

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



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VOL. 10.

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NO. 24.

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

U. S. YARDS, }
CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 2, '89. }

Last weeks receipts were 64,424 cattle, 189,823 hogs and 39,107 sheep, showing an increase over the previous week of 700 cattle, 37,000 hogs, and 3000 sheep. Compared with one year ago there was an increase of 1500 cattle, 61,000 hogs and 10,200 sheep.

Texas and other Southwestern sheep raisers ought to do more at fattening their muttons before marketing. There is nearly always a good demand for 90 @100-lb sheep if fat and Texas wethers ought to be made that heavy on good care. Sometimes at certain seasons the butchers can use five 90-lb carcasses if fat, to take the place of lambs.

A commission firm says: "We shall have Texas cattle more or less all winter, and we look for some improve-

ment in demand and prices. We have advices from Texas that feed is plentiful and cheap and that there will be a good many cattle fed this winter, and will come in better shape in the spring."

Lott & Nelson marketed 73 thin steers, 760 lbs, \$1.75, and 236 cows, 670 lbs at \$1.50.

R. Strahorn & Co. sold 26 cows, 704 lbs, \$1.85; 27 cows, 693 lbs, \$1.85.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for J. Nusbaum, 88 steers, 929 lbs, \$2.90.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold for W H King, 18 cows, 761 lbs, \$2; 114 cows, 673 lbs, \$1.60.

Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for the Rio Cattle company, 21 cows, 759 lbs, at \$1.80; 3 bulls, 1063 lbs, \$1.35.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold 59 cows, 811 lbs, \$1.95; 27 cows, 740 lbs, \$1.80; 93 cows, 761 lbs, \$1.75; 26 cows, 729 lbs, \$1.55; 20 bulls, 1129 lbs, \$1.40.

Paxson, Shattuck & Co. sold 100 steers, 988 lbs, \$2.90; 22 steers, 977 lbs, \$2.60; 14 head, 841 lbs, \$2.25; 30, 826 lbs, \$2.25; 273 cows, 746 lbs, \$1.90; 121 cows, 742 lbs, \$1.80; 52 cows, 706 lbs, \$1.80; 30 cows, 751 lbs, \$1.80; 29 cows, 720 lbs, \$1.80; 50 bulls, 1013 lbs, \$1.50; 15 bulls, 1155 lbs, \$1.35.

Scaling & Tamblin sold 113 cows, 771 lbs, \$1.95; 28 cows, 737 lbs, \$1.95; 43 cows, 822 lbs, \$1.90; 28 cows, 751 lbs, \$1.90.

Extra good native cattle sold here lately at \$5@5.25. Best hogs at \$3.75 and best sheep at \$5.50, with some lambs at \$6.25.

It is predicted that choice light weight sheep will soon be very scarce.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLS., }
Dec. 3, 1889. }

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for Col. C. M. Rogers, Austin, 239 cows, 749 lbs, \$1.65; W W Hanpt, Kyle, 65 steers, 995 lbs, \$2.25; Hensley & Wilson, Colorado City, 62 cows, 773 lbs, \$1.65; 21 steers, 1946 lbs, \$2.12; D H Snyder, Abilene, 75 cows, 757 lbs, \$1.65; 46 steers, 921 lbs, \$2.25; W T Hudson, Marshall, 75 cows, 798 lbs, \$1.75; 13 bulls, 1044 lbs, \$1.10; 92 steers, 922 lbs, \$2.50; Wm Hittson, Sweetwater, 261 cows, 724 lbs, \$1.60; 24 cows, 848 lbs, \$1.60; 25 steers, 880 lbs, \$2.40; R W Milsap, Sweetwater, 10 cows, 783 lbs, \$1.75; 17 steers, 930 lbs, \$2.55; J D Crawford, Weatherford, 25 cows, 648 lbs, \$1.40; 25 cows, 648 lbs, \$1.40; 25 cows, 780 lbs, \$1.75; 22 bulls, 1018 lbs, \$1.20; R F Scott, Paris, 10 cows, 728 lbs, \$1.50; 9 cows, 825 lbs, \$1.90; C Burnett, Gonzales, 319 steers, 877 lbs, \$2.45; Jack Hitson, Abilene, 87 cows, 710 lbs, \$1.75; T J Coggin, Merkel, 28 steers, 884 lbs, \$2.50; 15 cows, 784 lbs, \$1.50.

Scaling & Tamblin sold for J W Cooper, Gordon, 48 steers, 793 lbs, \$2.20; R T Edwards, Ennis, 59 steers, 1178 lbs, \$3.05; F A Weatherly, Lone Oak, 25 cows, 667 lbs, \$1.60; L P Jones, Benjamin, 45 steers, 1014 lbs, \$2.70; Robertson & Simpson, Colorado

City, 46 steers, 949 lbs, \$2.50; Geo A Scaling, Hubbard City, 42 steers, 942 lbs, \$2.35; S E Newman, Bellevue, 23 steers, 902 lbs, \$2.35; A J Davis, Gainesville, 26 cows, 834 lbs, \$2; J L Frest, Colorado City, 10 steers, 814 lbs, \$2.35; 41 cows, 736 lbs, \$1.80; G M Elkins, Colorado City, 83 cows, 751 lbs, \$1.80.

Cassidy Bros. & Co. sold for E H East, Wichita Falls, 138 steers, 941 lbs, \$2.80; 88 steers, 782 lbs, \$2; Ira Endelmann, Ennis, 30 steers, 986 lbs, \$2.45; 23 cows, 830 lbs, \$1.70; 45 calves, \$6.37½ per head; J C Loying, Jacksboro, 24 steers, 838 lbs, \$2.50; 22 steers, 974 lbs, \$2.70; 22 steers, 870 lbs, \$2.60; Stewart Bros. & Hilliard, Gertrude, 116 steers, 874 lbs, \$2.40; C C Mills, Throckmorton, 19 steers, 863 lbs, \$2.25; 34 cows, 806 lbs, \$1.70; 16 bulls, 1149 lbs, \$1.30; Major Smith, Throckmorton, 46 steers, 930 lbs, \$2.35.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for J W Rose, San Angelo, 23 cows, 744 lbs, \$1.60; L M Higginson, San Angelo, 18 cows, 797 lbs, \$1.50; 44 cows, 835 lbs, \$1.60; 24 cows, 814 lbs, \$1.60; J H Rose, San Angelo, 321 steers, 753 lbs, \$2; 37 cows, 777 lbs, \$1.60; Geo. Vaughn, San Angelo, 40 steers, 840 lbs, \$2.25; J N Carr, Okmulgee, 21 steers, 1004 lbs, \$2.90; 23 steers, 961 lbs, \$2.25; Tom Palmer, San Angelo, 25 steers, 962 lbs, \$2.30; 35 steers, 923 lbs, \$2.20; Bird & Metz, San Angelo, 59 steers, 951 lbs, \$2.10; Clark & Plumb, Fort Worth, 592 cows, 778 lbs, \$1.75; 147 steers, 888 lbs, \$2.35.

The run of Texas cattle still continues large with no show of abatement soon. Prices are wavering but little. Good to choice Texas steers of 900 to 1150 lbs brought from \$2.60@3.05 per 100 lbs.

Good steers readily bring from \$2.60 @2.75 per 100 lbs. Cow stock in abundance and range in extremes from \$1.50@2, with the bulk of sales going at \$1.75.

Bulls are selling at the lowest figures in years, the range being from \$1@1.25 per 100 lbs.

Although the Texas cattle season is at an end the demand for longhorns as active as ever.

But few Texas sheep are coming forward. Good fat Texas muttons now command as much as native sheep. Buyers do not make any distinction if the fat is on them. Sheep of 90 to 100 lbs would command from \$4@4.25. Common and thin sheep are dull and bring very low prices. These should be kept at home.

The wool market is quiet and unchanged at range of 14@24c per lb. for Texas wool. RATTLER.

Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick?

Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Bilioussness, Exhaustion or tired feeling, Pains in Chest or Lungs, Dry Cough, Night Sweats, or any form of Consumption? If so, send to Prof. Hart, 83 Warren St., New York, who will send you free, by mail, a bottle of Floraplexion, which is a sure cure. Send to-day.

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

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Latest Reports by Wire From the Market Centers.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 6, '89.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold 65 calves, 287 lbs, \$2.55; 21 cows, 800 lbs, \$1.70; for Hillburn & Pierce, 19 bulls, 1114 lbs, \$1.25.

Paxson, Shattuck & Co. sold 20 steers, 987 lbs, \$2.45; 129 calves, 243 lbs, \$2.50.

Scaling & Tamblin sold 53 cows, 728 lbs, \$1.95; 29 cows, 709 lbs, \$1.75.

Reynolds & Crill sold for W R Moore, Albany, 196 steers, 833 lbs, \$2.40; 7 cows, 853 lbs, \$2.10; 28 cows, 700 lbs, \$1.90; Waters & Leach, 15 cows, 830 lbs, \$1.80; 3 steers, 1256 lbs, \$2.75; Broyles & D, 107 cows, 713 lbs, \$1.75; Martin Estes, 167 steers, 940 lbs, \$2.50; Eddy Bros., 15 cows, 873 \$2.25; S W Estes, 27 cows, 807 lbs, \$2.05.

TO-DAY'S MARKET.

Cattle steady. Sales: 21 steers, 1028 lbs, \$2.80; 102 steers, 968 lbs, \$2.60; 84 steers, 930 lbs, \$2.50, 97 steers, 908 lbs, \$2.37½; 283 steers, 805 lbs, \$2.30; 129 mixed, 721 lbs, \$2; 145 cows, 750 lbs, \$1.95; 123 cows, 806 lbs, \$1.95; 57 cows, 760 lbs, \$1.85; 97 cows, 760 lbs, \$1.80.

Sheep firm, \$3.50@4.40.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6, 1889.

The offerings of Texas and Indians for the week have been light and of a common kind. The market ruled weak and Wednesday's sales were 10@15c lower than Monday's; the bulk of the range steers, however, were bought by feeders to go to the country. Wednesday Texas steers weighing 750 to 1000 lbs and thin, sold from \$2.20@2.40. One bunch of corn-fed Texas steers weighing 1362 sold for \$4. Corn-fed Texans if good are a ready sale at strong prices.

The Fish & Keck Co. sold for G B Martin, 22 Texas steers, 1083 lbs, \$2.70; Polk Spears, 53 cows, 790 lbs, \$1.35; J F Spears, 26 cows, 830 lbs, \$1.85; Ed East, 45 steers, 1044 lbs, \$2.65; D B Gardner, 23 steers, 966 lbs, \$2.30; 25 steers, 936 lbs, \$2.35; Spears & East, 23 steers, 981 lbs, \$2.20; 174 cows, 828 lbs, \$1.85; Millett Bros 60 c-f N. M., 1283 lbs, \$3.15; Finch & Lord, 26 Texas steers, 1086 lbs, \$2.45; Anderson Bros., 29 steers, 734 lbs, \$2.10; 15 steers, 983 lbs, \$2.45; 21 Indian cows, 836 lbs, \$2; Ives & Doyle, 134 Texas steers, 962 lbs, \$2.50; 130 cows, 886 lbs, \$1.70; W F Seairight, 128 cows, 672 lbs, \$1.55; 172 calves, \$8 each; 139 steers, 903 lbs, \$2.20; 69 cows, 779 lbs, \$1.30.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for Western Land & Live Stock Co., Amarillo, Texas, 80 steers, 1064 lbs, \$2.30; Runningwater Land & Cattle Co, do, 55 steers 980 lbs, \$2.25; 195 steers, 926 lbs, \$2.30; 116 cows, 768 lbs, \$1.55; 92 bulls, — lbs, \$1.25; T A Gray, do, 26 steers, 939 lbs, \$2.25; 18 cows, 861 lbs, \$1.55; Silberstein & Gray, do, 27 cows, 790 lbs, \$1.60; J O Melia, do, 24 cows, 702 lbs, \$1.40; J Hogsett, Justin, Texas, 21 steers, 909 lbs, \$2.25; G R Landers, Corwin, Kansas, 83 cows, 773 lbs, \$1.45; Pumphrey & K, Woodward, I T,

298 cows, 742 lbs, \$1.55; Olive & Laughlin, do, 73 calves, \$7.75 each; 20 cows, 794 lbs, \$1.40; Colton & Ryan, Amarillo, Texas, 55 steers, 875 lbs, \$2.40; 46 steers, 876 lbs, \$2.30; C J Miner, do, 30 cows, 849 lbs, \$1.65; 98 steers, 984 lbs, \$2.50; Gaddis & Bigger, Woodward, I T, 50 steers, 756 lbs, \$2.15; 23 steers, 953 lbs, \$2.40; C A Bransford, do, 48 cows, 855 lbs, \$1.65; J Day, Amarillo, Texas, 44 steers, 811 lbs, \$2.25.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for N T Eaton, 47 Texas steers, 1081 lbs, \$2.60; Day & Cresswell, 104 cows, 780 lbs, \$1.80; Lee McDonald, 22 cows, 791 lbs, \$1.80; Jas. McKenzie, 19 bulls, 1166 lbs, \$1.50; 201 cows, 827 lbs, \$1.85; 159 cows, 827 lbs, \$1.85; 87 calves, \$7 each; 19 steers, 1054 lbs, \$2.30; 13 cows, 867 lbs, \$1.75; Texas L & C Co, 44 steers, 870 lbs, \$2.25; T S Bugbee, 70 heifers, 577 lbs, \$1.60; F B York, 158 cows, 899 lbs, \$1.80; 43 calves, \$6.50 each; 154 steers, 972 lbs, \$2.52½; Mrs Adair, 337 cows, 912 lbs, \$1.90; 18 steers, 913 lbs, \$2.25; Runningwater Land & Cattle Co, 44 steers, 896 lbs, \$2.45; 23 steers, 961 lbs, \$2.10; 42 bulls, 1078 lbs, \$1.25; 209 steers, 975 lbs, \$2.30; J D Benson, 149 cows, 748 lbs, \$1.35; 26 steers, 879 lbs, \$2.35; 26 steers, 866 lbs, \$2.35.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for King, 22 cows, 828 lbs, \$2; Mount, 17 steers, 887 lbs, \$2.15; Goodell, 20 steers, 980 lbs, \$2.30; G C Co. 98 cows, 808 lbs, \$1.90; 24 steers, 1195 lbs, \$2.75; Jamison, 20 steers, 990 lbs, \$2.90; L C Brite, 146 calves, \$7 each; 108 cows, 746 lbs, \$1.50; J W Stewart, 52 cows, 747 lbs, \$1.60; Streeter, 24 cows, 736 lbs, \$1.37½; 86 steers, 676 lbs, \$2.70.

Twenty-six hundred cattle here today. Market firm. Texas cattle strong, common lower.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—The run of Texas cattle to day limited and not of the best quality. Good ones are in demand. Sales were at \$2.25@2.90 for steers and \$1.60@2 for cows.

Sheep in demand. Common neglected.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Good beeves and fat cows continue scarce and in demand. Calf market glutted, with hogs and good fat sheep in request.

QUOTATIONS:—Choice corn-fed beeves, per lb. gross, 2¼@3c; common grass beeves, 2½@3c, common to fair beeves, 2@2¼c; good fat cows, \$14@16; common to fair, \$8@12; calves, \$5@8; yearlings, \$7@9; good fat corn-fed hogs, per lb gross, 4@4½c; common to fair, 3¼@3¾c; good fat sheep, each \$2.50@3; common to fair, \$1@2.25 each.

GALVESTON.

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

BEEVES & Cows—Choice, per lb, gross 1¾@2c; common \$8@10; 2-year-olds choice, per head, \$8@9; common, per head, \$6@7.00; yearlings, choice, per head, \$6@7.00; common, per head, \$4@5.00; calves, choice, per lb, gross, 2@2¼c; common, per head, \$3@3.50

SHEEP—Choice, per lb. gross, 3@3½c. Hogs.—Choice corn-fed, per lb. gross, 4@4½c.

Fat cattle in fair demand at quotations. Rough cows hard to sell at bottom figures. Calves and yearlings steady at quotations. Fat muttons wanted. Hogs dull and demand light at quotations.

SAN ANTONIO.

The local beef market continues overglutted for common stock and it is useless to bring this class here and expect to get pay for the trouble. Good stock will sell at net figures better than those realized if shipped North.

CATTLE—Steers, shippers \$11@15, or \$1.15@1.40 per 100 lbs; and butchers, \$12@15; cows, fat, from \$9.00@11; light, at \$8@10; yearlings, \$4.00@5.50; calves, \$3.50@4.50 SHEEP—Muttons, \$1.50@2.25. Goats, average stock \$1.00@1.50 per head. Hogs—Natives \$3.50@4.

DALLAS.

Reported by Carter & Son, Live Stock Commission Merchants.

CATTLE.—Choice fat grass steers, \$2 @2.15; common to fair, 1.75@1.85; choice feeding steers, 2c; choice fat cows, \$1.50 @1.60; common to fair, \$1.25@1.40; choice yearlings, \$5@8; choice veal calves, light, 3@3¼c; do, heavy, 2¼@2¾c; choice milch cows, \$25@35; bulls of any kind 1c.

Hogs.—Choice fat hogs, 4@4¼c stock hogs, 3¼@3¾c.

SHEEP.—Choice fat muttons, 3@3½c; common to fair, 2½@2¾c.

Choice fat goats, \$1.25@2. Good cows find ready sale. Good fat veal calves are very scarce and find ready sale. Hogs are very slow sale at 4¼c. Choice mutton very scarce and find ready sale at 3@3½c, according to weight. Good goats also scarce and find ready sale. Milch cows scarce also.

Give the Cow a Chance.

H. P. Hopkins, Erie county, N. Y., in Farm and Home.

A cow cannot produce fine butter if she eats poor food and has a poorly ventilated stable. With 20 lbs of clover hay and 6 lbs of grain at a cost of 16c per day, she will do well. If 30 lbs of ensilage, 5 lbs of hay and 5 lbs of grain be the ration it will cost but 11c, and this I believe is about the cheapest one I can feed. To keep a cow for one year costs me \$38.50, or 1¼c per qt for the milk, as my cows yield 1 lb of butter to 16 lbs of milk. My butter averaged me 35c per lb the year through.

I take the milk from the cow direct to the dairy house. When the butter comes I put into the churn a quantity of water equal to the cream it holds and also a handful of salt. I then drain off two-thirds of the buttermilk and add as much more water, more salt, etc., continuing this until the product is washed. The butter is sprinkled with salt, ounce to the pound, and allowed to stand in the churn for half an hour. This is worked as little as possible, pressed into small packages and sent to market. At 35c per pound a farmer obtains 4¼c per qt for his milk.

My cows produced 4650 lbs of butter, 200 gallons of cream and 500 qts. of milk, all of which articles were sold for \$1742. The cost of keeping was \$577, leaving me \$1165 for profit. I keep thoroughbred Jerseys. My grain ration consists of corn meal, bran, oatmeal, barley sprouts and oil meal in equal parts. In the summer I soil my stock but I never pasture, as I am not rich enough to do that. The cows are watered twice per day just after feeding. For soiling crops, I use rye, oats, peas and corn.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for consumption. 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. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl Street, N. Y.



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Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago, Ill.

REFERENCES—American National Bank, Kansas City; Farmers' Bank of Lee's Summit, Lee's Summit, Mo.

We make a specialty of the Texas and Western cattle and ranch trade. Are prepared to make contracts for the delivery of Texas cattle for 1889. Consignments and correspondence solicited.

PEAK & GLENN,

LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.

References—Citizen's Bank, State National Bank, Wichita, Kan.

Consign your stock to us with Kansas City privilege.

ROBERT STRAHORN. JESSE SHERWOOD.

Established 1861.

R. STRAHORN & CO.,

Live Stock

Commission.

Room 85, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

E. H. EAST, Agent for points on the Fort Worth & Denver City railway.

B. HACKETT and GEO. BEGGS Agents for Fort Worth and all points East South and West.

CANCER Tumors cured; no knife; cure guaranteed. Koehler Cancer Hospital, 601 Grand Av. K. C., Mo.

Steamboat Springs Inter Mountain:—The low price of beef that has ruled during the past few months has caused a tightness in the money market in this section, which is causing many to make the complaint that "times are hard." We think a trip through the farming districts of the state lying east of us would cure most, if not all fault finders." Mr. Perry A Burgess, a few days ago was telling us that in Missouri, where he was this fall, corn was worth 10 cents per bushel. Think of raising and hauling to market six-pounds of corn for 1 cent.

Piper & Schulthess are headquarters for all kinds of fence wire, 33 and 35 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas.

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ills.

DO YOU READ

THE

COSMOPOLITAN!

That Bright, Sparkling Young Magazine?

THE CHEAPEST

Illustrated Monthly!

IN THE WORLD.

25 Cents a Number. \$2.40 a Year.

Enlarged October, 1889, to 128 Pages.

The Cosmopolitan is literally what the New York Times calls it, "At its price, the brightest, most varied and best edited of the Magazines."

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:An Unusual Opportunity:

SUBSCRIBE!

For New Subscribers,

For One Year Only,

The Cosmopolitan, per year, - - \$2.40
Texas Live Stock Journal, - - - 1.50

Price of the two publications, - \$3.90

We will furnish both for

Only \$2.50 Per Year.

This offer is only to new subscribers to the Cosmopolitan, and only for one year.

"It has more articles in each number that are readable, and fewer uninteresting pages than any of its contemporaries."—Boston Journal.

THE COSMOPOLITAN

Furnishes for the first time in magazine literature, a splendidly

Illustrated Periodical

at a price hitherto deemed impossible.

TRY IT FOR A YEAR!

It will be a liberal educator to every member of the household. It will make the nights pass pleasantly. It will give you more for the money than you can obtain in any other form.

Do you want a first-class Magazine, giving 1536 pages by the ablest writers, with more than 1500 illustrations, by the cleverest artists—as readable a Magazine as money can make—a Magazine that makes a specialty of five subjects?

The marvel is how the publishers can give so much for the money.—Philadelphia Evening Call.

Send \$2.50 to this office, and secure both the Cosmopolitan and the Texas Live Stock Journal.

ROUND-UPS.

Amarillo Champion:—W. B. Winfrey, a prominent stockman of Fort Sumner, N. M., was in the city last Saturday and Sunday. He reports the blizzard was rather severe on the cattle, but not half so bad as was reported by newspaper correspondents.

N. W. Live Stock Journal:—A Denver telegram of the 27th says that the entire herd of cattle, nearly 15,000 head, belonging to ex-Senator Dorsey, is advertised to be sold on mortgages at Clayton, N. M., on December 20, to satisfy a promissory note given Geo. R. S. Mallow for \$54,080, together with interest amounting to \$10,800 and costs and expenses of the sale.

Northwestern Live Stock Journal:—The organization of the Wyoming Live Stock company in this city last week makes one think of the good times past and the better coming. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, and the following gentlemen are the trustees: A. D. Adamson, H. B. Kelley, C. A. Badgett, Gibson and M. M. Mason. Cheyenne is the main place of business and range and cattle are located on Lower Horse creek and Goshen's hole. All of these gentlemen are well known business men and the new company will be a success.

San Angelo Standard:—On Thursday M. B. Pulliam received telegraphic returns from the five car-loads of the W. L. Black cattle he recently shipped to Chicago via the Santa Fe. The cattle were 9 days on the road from this place to Chicago, and 48 hours between Angelo and Temple. The delay was caused by a wreck near Temple. The returns show that Mr. Pulliam is \$122 loser on the shipment; the first loss Mr. Pulliam ever sustained since he has been in the cattle business. He says he expected to realize at least a profit of \$250 on this investment. The railroad company will probably make good the loss.

Stock Grower, N. M.:—J. E. Saint, manager of the Acoma Cattle company tells his story of the recent snow storm as follows: "After the snow stopped falling we forced our way out of the barn. This is a low one-storied building and the snow banked up level with the roof. The snow was packed so hard that we could walk right onto the roof on top of the drift. The barn was built very snug and tight with the exception of a small crack between the wall and roof which was covered with a plank. The fine snow sifted through this small crack and filled the barn within two feet of the roof. It took five men three days to get the snow out of the barn and away from the sides of the building."

Sweetwater Record:—Mr. James F. Newman returned home this week from his ranch in Garza county, about 175 miles northwest of here. He informs us that during the recent cold spell a big snow caught him and his outfit on the plains in charge of 800 head of cattle. The snow fell to the depth of 18 inches and it was bitter cold. The boys had no wood, therefore no fire, and had to remain in bed, wrapped up, for two days in order to keep from freezing. The cattle drifted and scattered over the country, and their 19 head of cow ponies also broke loose and got away. They had three horses which were tied to the wagon to freeze to death. It was one of the most severe cold snaps ever experienced in the plains country, and Mr. Newman says he never experienced the like before, as they all came near freezing to death. Mr. James Warren, one of Mr. Newman's work hands, was brought to this place in bad condition. His legs were badly frozen and there is a possibility that amputation may be necessary. It is a wonder that they were not all badly frozen, as the country is open and they were not extravagantly supplied with bedding, etc.

\$500 reward offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for an incurable case. 50 cts.

A \$2.50 Paper For \$1.75.

The Youth's Companion gives so much for the small amount that it costs it is no wonder that it is taken already in Half a Million Families. With its fine paper and beautiful illustrations, its Weekly Illustrated Supplements, and its Double Holiday Numbers, it seems as if the publishers could not do enough to please. By sending \$1.75 now you may obtain it free to January, and

for a full year from that date to January, 1891. Address THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Phil Thrifton's Views on Churning. A Choice Pig.

Though of late years many improvements have been made in butter making, and much has been learned as to how the milk should be set, the time in which the cream should raise and the temperature at which it should be churned; the indications now are that the next great need will be a practical invention whereby the cream from each cow can be kept and churned by itself.

As a rule man can govern in matters of time, speed and temperature, and bring these into working harmony better than he can bring about that exact uniformity in the butter making qualities required in dairy cows, for the least possible results in butter making under the present methods of setting and churning.

In other words, allowing the milk of each cow to vary at times as it may from its own average standard, or from the average of the herd, but gives us a practical method of getting from the milk of each the most and the best butter it is capable of producing. When we have this we will be as far advanced in the profitable dairying as the enthusiast expects to be when he has a herd so carefully bred that the milk of all the cows is exactly alike; requiring a uniform treatment throughout, from the setting of the milk to the final taking of the butter from the churn.

John Abbot, Lapeer, Mich., writes of the Berkshire boar, Haw Hill Agate V, sold him last year by Springer Bros., Springfield, Ill.: "He is without exception the finest yearling I ever saw. There is nothing coarse about him. His head and back are perfection. His weight is about 475 pounds, and he is far from being fleshy. He is very gentle and can be handled and driven from place to place as easily as a pet pig. I bred him last January to eight or ten sows, and got what I thought then were grand good pigs. The dams were young sows. Last June I bred him to about the same number of older sows and the pigs are very much better than the first lot. They are the best I ever raised; well marked, short-legged, square-built little fellows that are the admiration of all who see them." Mr. Abbott took first premium with this boar at the Saginaw fair and at the Lapeer fair in 1889.

PHIL THRIFTON.

Catarrh Cured.

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

Messrs. Turner & Dingee

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

For Artists' Material,

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

PAST ALL PRECEDENT!
OVER TWO MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED

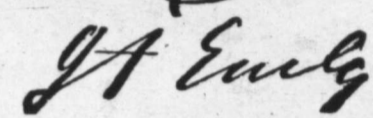
L.S.L.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, June and December, and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Commissioners.

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

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

MAMMOTH DRAWING

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,
Tuesday, December 17, 1889.

Capital Prize, \$600,000

100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars;
Halves \$20; Quarter \$10; Eighths \$5; Twentieths \$2; Fortieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF 600,000 is.....	600,000
1 PRIZE OF 200,000 is.....	200,000
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is.....	100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.....	50,000
2 PRIZES OF 20,000 are.....	40,000
5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.....	50,000
10 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.....	50,000
25 PRIZES OF 2,000 are.....	50,000
100 PRIZES OF 800 are.....	80,000
200 PRIZES OF 600 are.....	120,000
500 PRIZES OF 400 are.....	200,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$1000 are.....	100,000
100 Prizes of 800 are.....	80,000
100 Prizes of 400 are.....	40,000

TWO-NUMBER TERMINALS.

1998 Prizes of \$200 are.....	\$399,600
-------------------------------	-----------

3,144 prizes, amounting to.....\$2,159,600

AGENTS WANTED.

For CLUB RATES, or any further information, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT.

Address M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter, containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letter containing Currency To NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the payment of all prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the president of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket issued by us in any drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.

AGENTS \$75 per month and expenses WANTED ON SALARY. Paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Particulars and sample case FREE. We mean what we say. Stand. and Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

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

E. S. BROOKS & CO.,
WOOL

Commission Merchants,
100 and 102 N. Main Street, Corner of
Chestnut,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

We solicit consignments of Texas and
Southwestern wools, and will make
proper advances on all wools consigned
to us. Correspondence promptly at-
tended to.

T. C. TAYLOR & CO.,
Commission Merchants,

222 and 224 North Commercial Street,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,
Solicit consignments of

WOOL
Hides, Furs, Pecans Etc.

Cash Returns Made Promptly
TEXAS REFERENCES—Merchants & Plant-
ers Nat. Bank, Sherman; City National Bank,
Dallas; Red River National Bank, Gaines-
ville.
ST. LOUIS REFERENCE—American Ex-
change Bank.
Send for Market Report,

JONH OWENS, Manager,
Wool Department.

ADOUE & LOBIT,
BANKERS

—AND—
WOOL Commission Merchants,
GALVESTON, TEX.

Consignments solicited from wool grow-
ers and dealers. Advances made from clip
to clip.

W. B. Westcott & Co.
Commission Merchants,

Soliciting consignments of

Wool, Hides, Etc.

Write for market reports.
202 North Main Street, - ST. LOUIS, MO.
Refer to Texas Live Stock Journal.

W. A. ALLEN. M. EVANS.
Established 1854:

W. A. ALLEN & CO.,
142, 144 & 146 Kinzie St., Cor. La Salle Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

WOOL

Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on consignments.
Full advices of market furnished on request.
Prompt and faithful attention to the inter-
ests of consignors is our rule.

—[ESTABLISHED 1850.]—
DENNY, RICE & Co.

Nos. 606 to 610 Atlantic Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS.,

WOOL

Commission Merchants.
Prompt information given by mail or tele-
graph by applying to their Texas represent-
ative.

C. G. HUBBARD.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
Cash advances made on consignments.

W. J. HAYNES & CO.,
Cor. Market and Commercial Sts.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Commission Merchants for the
Sale of,

WOOL,
Hides, Furs, Peltries, Etc.

Consignments Solicited.

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

THE CLIP.

Just a few too many sheep are find-
ing their way into the Devil's river
country.

According to the Boston Commercial
Bulletin Boston has sold 46,000,000 lbs
less wool in 1889 than in 1888.

If you have wool to ship, the houses
soliciting the trade are likely to do good
service. Several wool commission
houses solicit consignments through the
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

The wool manufacturers who are after
free wool must be aware that it means
free goods also. Furthermore, when
wool comes in duty free there will re-
main very little of the American pro-
tective system.

Quotations from the Boston Commer-
cial Bulletin:—Texas fine, 12 mos, 24@
26½c; do do, 6 to 8 mos, 21½@25c; Texas
medium, 12 mos, 25@27c; do do, 6 to 8
mos, 23@25c; Texas fall fine, 17@20c;
Texas fall medium, 19@22c.

Messrs. Mundy Bros. of El Paso are
advertising that they will purchase
bucks. They want them to sell again
and expect to buy them low, and will
take bucks that have done service this
fall if prices are made to suit. The ad-
vertisement is in the For Sale Column.

San Angelo Standard:—Meara &
Hobbs sold during the week about 50-
000 pounds of the fleece, among which
was the Schauer & Dey clip, at figures
ranging from 13 to 15c, to a St. Louis
house. There is still about 13,000 pounds
remaining in their warehouse, which
will probably be closed out the coming
week.

A New York house writes as follows:
We give you a reliable mohair quotation
to-day of 28 to 30c per pound for average
clip lots; and of 30 to 35c for superior
clips. The finest grades readily sell for
45 to 50c, and fine medium combing at
38 to 40c. The fine, soft, clean and white
hair, principally kids, is in the greatest
demand.

Boston report Dry Goods Reporter:—
One of the prominent features of the
week is the large transactions in fall
California and fall Texas. The Califor-
nia sales amount to 700,000 pounds, and
were made subject to buyers' "throw."
Prices were not made public. Fall Tex-
as sold to the extent of 235,000 pounds
on private terms; 135,000 pounds spring
California sold at 17 to 22c.

San Angelo Standard:—John W. Mc-
Coy left Thursday morning for his old
home, Syracuse, Mo., after an absence
in Tom Green county of over 8 years.
Mr. McCoy is an equal partner with W.
G. Bartlett in the ownership of 2400
sheep, located near Camp Charlotte.
He took along with him a 4-months old
pet antelope, which is considered a
great curiosity in Missouri. Mr. Mc-
Coy will probably return in about one
month.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—Texas
wool is rather more active. Spring
wool has been selling in considerable
lots, most of the fine wool of eight
months growth on a basis of 58 to 60c,
with fall at 50 or 52c for exceptionally
choice lots. The 12 months spring wool
in Hartford and New York is held at 62
to 64c clean, about 2c above the Boston
level. There is a very fair amount of
wool still left in Texas, especially at
Galveston. At San Antonio the stock is
about 700,000 pounds.

The Boston Advertiser:—The market
for fine territory wools shows more
strength, and holders are steadier in
their views, but as yet buyers have
been slow to respond. With fleece wools
moving better, the market will undoubt-
edly improve for the cheaper grades,
but as a rule the views of buyers are be-

low the asking rates of dealers, and the
bulk of the business done has been ef-
fected through the giving way on the
part of the latter. More has been done
in California fall wools, but these sales
have been kept on private terms. Texas
fall wools have met with a fair sale on a
basis of about 50 to 52c for fine scour'd.
This price is only quotable for free lots
in good condition. Texas and Califor-
nia spring wools of 12 months growth
are nominally about the same as terri-
tory grades.

Messrs. W. A. Allen & Co. of 142 to
146 Kinzie street, Chicago, wool comm-
sion merchants, report upon the market
as follows: Our market has shown a
good fair trade. It would show a very
large trade were prices a little lower,
but many holders are not prepared to
shade prices further. The price for
some time past has been made largely
by holders who have been from time to
time "moved" to sell, and many of
these sales must be very unsatisfactory
to owners. At the close we notice a
larger inquiry from manufacturers for
the more desirable wools and a feeling
of more confidence among holders. Low
medium wools, which were neglected
for a long time, have received more at-
tention lately and are rather firmer.
Fall Texas wools being on a lower ba-
sis than spring wools, have sold readily.
The favorable view of the situation for
wool holders is in the fact of active and
higher markets abroad, for both wool
and goods, (the London wool sale just
opening reports one to two cents ad-
vance), the light stocks of wool held by
our own manufacturers and the favor-
able outlook for trade generally.

Now's the Time.

Never put off till to-morrow
That which needs doing to-day.
If you do you may find to your sorrow,
Too late, that you've trifled away

the golden opportunity of a lifetime. If
those who complain of weakness and
debility, have hacking cough and pain
in the side or chest, good appetite, brok-
en sleep and other symptoms of a gen-
eral decay of vitality, would promptly
procure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery and take it as directed, they
might throw off the disease which
threatens them, and soon regain a hold
on the health they are surely losing.
Consumption may be averted, if prompt
measures are taken, by the use of this
standard remedy. Let those who have
reason to feel that their general vitality
is running low be wise and do some-
thing for themselves at once, for delays
are dangerous. "Golden Medical Dis-
covery" is warranted to benefit or cure
in all cases of disease for which it is re-
commended, or money paid for it re-
funded.

A Sad Accident.

New York Weekly.

Western Judge—"You are charged,
sir, with being the leader of a party
which hunted down and lynched a
horse thief. The days have gone by
when citizens of this great common-
wealth can thus take the law into their
own hands, hence your arrest. What
have you to say?"

Prominent Citizen—"I ain't guilty,
Judge. I'll tell you how it was. We
caught the feller and tied his hands
and feet. Nothin' wrong about that,
was there, Judge?"

"No, that was no doubt necessary."

"Wall, Judge, there was a storm
comin' up and we couldn't spare him
an umbrella very well, so we stood
him under a tree. That was all right,
wasn't it?"

"Certainly."

"Wall, the clouds kept gatherin' an'
the wind was purty high, and we didn't
want him blown away, so we tied a
rope around his neck and fastened the
other end to the limb above—not
tight, Judge, jest so as to hold him—
and we left him standin' solid on his
feet. Nothin' wrong about that, was
there?"

"Nothing at all."

"But the man was found suspended
from that tree and stone dead the next
morning."

"None of us had anything to do

with that, Judge. You see, we left
him standin' there in good health and
spirits, fer we give him all he could
drink when we said 'good-by;' but
you see, during the night the rain
come up an' I suppose the rope got
purty wet and shruken a couple o' feet.
That's how the sad accident happened,
Judge."

Catalogues of new and second hand books
in stock furnished free to any address on
application.

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Book Emporium.

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BOOKS,
ANCIENT AND MODERN.

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"Out of Print" books a specialty.
Send for books tried to obtain somewhere
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Prices on all books cheerfully quoted.
About 6 catalogues is used annually.

Warranted not to
slow down off the tow-
er, and that our Geared
Windmills have double
the power of any other
mill in existence.
Mrs. of Tanks and
Windmill sup-
plies of every
description
and the
Celebrate
Challenge
Feed Grinders,
Horse Powers,
Corn Shellers,
Pumps and
Brass
Cylinders.
Send for
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and Prices.
**GOOD
AGENTS
WANTED.**




Always Buy the Best
Geared or Pumping
Mills on 30 days
test trial.

Challenge Wind Mill & Feed Mill Co.,
Batavia, Kane Co., Ill

WELL DRILLS
for all purposes.
Send 2 Cts. for mailing
catalogues with
full particulars
CARPENTER ST. AND CARROLL AVE.



Ohio IMPROVED Chesters
WARRANTED CHOLERA PROOF
EXPRESS PREPAID. WINS 1st
PRIZES IN U. S. & FOREIGN COUN-
TRIES. 2 WEIGHED 2803 LBS.
SEND FOR DESCRIPTION & PRICE OF
THESE FAMOUS HOGS, ALSO FOWLS
L. B. SILVER CO. CLEVELAND, O.
(This Company sold 973 head for breeding purposes in 1887.
Send for facts and mention this paper.)



JOHN REYNDERS & CO.,
303 Fourth Avenue,
NEW YORK,

Manufacturers and Importers of
Veterinary Instruments,
TRUSSES, ELECTRIC BATTERIES, ETC.
The most comprehensive catalogue in our
line sent on application.

SAN ANTONIO.**JESSE K. LLOYD,**

Live Stock Commission Merchant.

Liberal advances made on consignments.

Office and Yards, 220 South Flores St.,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Wanted.

Cattle for land in Panhandle.
Cattle for cash and land.
Female calves for land and cash.
A 1000-acre ranch, improved, for sale cheap for cash or trade for cattle.
A large tract of land in the Panhandle for cash and good Northern property.
TUGWELL & KINGSLEY,
218 E. Houston Street, San Antonio, Tex.

Herefords and Shorthorns For Sale.

400 bulls, high graded Herefords and Shorthorns, for sale. A herd of 50 head on exhibition at the fair. Every animal is Texas raised and fully guaranteed against splenic or Texas fever. For further particulars address
LEE HALL,
San Antonio, Texas.

**INSCHO, SHITH & REDMON,
LIVE STOCK****Commission Merchants,**

Office and Yards opposite I. & G. N. shipping pens,

San Antonio, - - - Texas.

Liberal advances on consignments.

Correspondence solicited.

HARDWARE men report the trade in fencewire better than ever before, an evidence that big pastures are being cut up.

THE man who now scatters a bushel or two of pecans over his ranch stands a fair chance of getting a return of a thousand fold.

BEE\$ cattle are beginning to move northward, but yet the departures are limited to what they will be under an improvement of 25c per 100 pounds in price.

THE fairest weather this fall has been since the fair closed, outrivaling the balmy breath of Italia's shores in spring. All rivalry cannot take from Southwest Texas her incomparable climate.

IT is safe to estimate that fully \$5 are left in San Antonio for every head of horse or mule stock that is sold in that market, making an aggregate benefit to the city of at least \$300,000 per annum.

MEAT inspection laws are getting the constitutional quietus put to them everywhere. It now only remains to put the game to all state and local cattle quarantine laws for the same reason, which is an interference with interstate commerce.

TEXAS cattle sold in Chicago recently at 6 cents a pound. They weighed 1825 pounds each, and brought \$109.50 a head. Who wants anything better than this? It is not so much the matter with the price of cattle as it is with the quality, and the above shows that there is nothing the matter with the climate or anything else except the breed and care.

H. D. KAMPMANN, the enterprising young native San Antonio millionaire can justly be rated as the biggest bore in Texas. He has just completed arrangements for boring surface-flowing artesian wells at the Lone Star Brewery, Menger hotel, gas factory, Alamo pottery in San Antonio, and at the Calaveros brick tile works, twenty miles south of the city.

THE news comes from nearly every county of Southwest Texas that the tide of immigration has actually set in this direction, and on its crest rides the staunch prairie schooner that has carried so many thousands of sturdy passengers into the trans Mississippi states for years past. May it not be till a 5000-acre pasture is a rarity east of the Devil's river and west of the Colorado.

THE disinterested Texas patriot who would put wool on the free list because it is not right to "tax the dear people for the benefit of a few sheepmen out west," and who believes "that free wool would not decrease the price anyhow," (a direct contradiction,) is cited to the effect of free hides and its cost to Texas. It is well known that hides now are not worth one-half what they sold for before they went on the free list, which is an average reduction of \$2 per hide, and an aggregate loss to Texas of over \$15,000,000 on the cattle now in Texas or about \$4,000,000 annually. It is just such statesmanship that tends to make Texas poorer, and the tanners of the North richer.

San Antonio Horse Market.

The market is resuming a normal condition, the local dealers and pasturemen taking the surplus at the alluring low prices, and shippers coming in for the fall trade, but still there is no scarcity, only the glut having been worked off a little, and prices have not advanced to any appreciable extent, simply a firmness and confidence in future being noticeable. The demand continues for mules and work stock for the Eastern cotton states, with young stock and mares left to the pasture men and local dealers, and consequently low in price.

The retail market is still overcrowded, but not so bad as at last report.

Shipments were 952, as against 1152 the week previous. But this does not represent the local trading to dealers and pasture men, which doubled it several times over.

Quotations are as follows:

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

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

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache.

HORNS AND HOOF.

E. E. Banner of Kyle is here in the mule market. He is an old-time shipper.

Capt. Ikard has been with his numerous friends for several days. He returned to the Fort.

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

A man in Kinney county had a stack of hay stolen a few days ago. The next thing to steal is the well, and the stock will have to be moved to other quarters.

T. M. Coleman of Corpus Christi sent a car-load of thin horse stock which he bought in San Antonio, to his Dimmitt county ranch to fill up for the spring trade.

C. C. French, agent for the James H. Campbell Co., came in last week and is taking time by the forelock to interview the live stock shippers before the season begins.

L. D. Voak, general agent Street Stable Car Company, spent a few days in San Antonio this week. He goes north to take a lay-off for the holidays and to recuperate failing health.

A. Mills of Chetopa, Kansas, an extensive holder of cattle in the Cherokee country, is here after feeders. He has been a buyer of Southwest Texas cattle for a number of years past.

Palalote item in Corpus Christi Caller:—A great many cattle are dying, not of poverty, as the grass is excellent, but of disease, probably caused by a limited range. We hear of several who are going to engage in farming next year.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, who, it will be remembered was severely injured in the railway accident on the Santa Fe near Ballinger about a month ago, is again about, but feeble. His sickness has seriously interfered with his ranch duties.

Wm. Votaw, the well-known thorough ranchman of Dimmitt county, has opened an elegant meat market in this city, where he will learn by practical experience whether the butchering business is so losing a business as some butchers say.

D. R. Fant has bought of Mrs. H. M. King of the Santa Gertrudes ranch, Nueces county, all of this year's yearlings, amounting, it is estimated, to about 15,000, for \$5 per head. They are now being transferred to his Live Oak county ranch.

Jesse H. Presnall was out to his Medina county pasture a few days ago to take a look at his 2600 head of bees that are awaiting an invitation from Chicago, and reports them rolling in mesquite grass and guajia bound to be in a presentable condition when they are called for.

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

H. J. Delamer of Duval county was in town this week. Mr. Delamer says that cotton raising in his section is the rage, and is working a grand revolution. It employs a class of labor formerly idle and predisposed to petty crime, raises the price of land, brings in people, and has proved really a profitable employment, the yield being equal to the best of the state, two bales to the acre having been made in several instances this year in that county. Mr. Delamer is a stock raiser, but heartily favors immigration and agricultural pursuits in connection with the stock business.

THE WOOL SACK.

P. W. Thomson, the Maverick county wool grower, was in town this week.

J. A. White sent 1400 sheep from San Antonio to S. A. Ingham, Gainesville, on Monday.

Zeno Fielder of Fielder & Sons, sheepmen of Pecos county, is here. He says that sheep are in splendid condition up in his section.

The woolmen of Val Verde county had a meeting at Del Rio on Nov. 30, at which \$120 was raised to defray the expenses of a delegate to the meeting of the National wool growers, and Capt. A. E. Shepherd was named as such representative.

Rufus Fielder, head of the firm of Fielder & Sons, Pecos county, is back from a year's absence in Southern California, and while he speaks highly of the climate, he says that the opportunities for making money are much better here than there, and he is contented to remain.

John Salter of New York, one of the best known northern wool buyers in Texas, left for his Northern home on Saturday, stopping off for a day or two at Galveston. He hung on a long time, but could no longer withstand the promised allurements of the gay social winter pleasures of the great metropolis. Come back next spring, John, there is always a palm-leaf fan left here for you.

SANTA FE ROUTE**The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route**

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

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

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

Cattle, 801,585; increase over 1888, 140,295. Sheep, 256,838; increase over 1888, 12,561.

Consumed in Kansas City same period for 1889:

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

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

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

ELI TITUS,
General Live Stock Agent, Santa Fe Route.

Will Pack Beef at Buenos Ayres.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—George Brougham, one of Chicago's prominent meat packers, admitted to-night that he had disposed of all his pecuniary interests in Chicago, and would sail from New York during next week for Buenos Ayres for the purpose of establishing a monster meat packing and beef extract concern to compete with Herr Liebig's enormous works in the Argentine Republic. Mr. Brougham will act as manager of the business for an English syndicate of capitalists, who have subscribed £1,000,000 sterling for the purchasing grounds, erecting the works and starting the machinery. The venture is intended to make the largest thing of its kind in the world. Experienced workmen will be taken from Chicago.

How Mr. C. A. Buckingham Hits the Nail.

C. A. Buckingham, night clerk of the United States Express company, when asked to make up a purse for the purpose of buying some tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery refused, but concluded that he would try his luck, and sent \$2 and received in return two one-twentieth tickets. One of these was one-twentieth of ticket No. 69,159, which drew the third capital prize of \$50,000. He forwarded his ticket to the Louisiana State Lottery company and received in return \$2,500 in hard cash.—Chattanooga [Tenn.] Times, Oct. 1.

FROM PECOS CITY.

The Plains Country—A Few Old Friends—Irrigation—Our Old Cashier, Etc.

PECOS CITY, Dec. 3, 1889.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

I spent yesterday at Midland, the capital of the Staked Plains. The town seems to be in a fairly prosperous condition, while its denizens look forward with great expectations to the time when Midland county will take its place and be classed along with the best farming counties in the Great Lone Star state. This is, however, in my opinion, a hope that will never be realized. Midland, as well as all others of the same kind, will never be a good farming country. The soil is too shallow, and is underlaid at the depth of only a few inches with a rock foundation. When the seasons are reasonably good it will produce a fine coat of mesquite grass, and may therefore be considered a good stock country. There is of course no surface water; it can, however be obtained at a shallow depth, and by the use of windmills can be advantageously used for live stock.

The Staked Plains are not overcrowded; in fact there is comparatively speaking but few stock on the plains. There is room for a great many more cattle and sheep in this section, and investments of this kind at present prices will pay handsomely, while exclusive farming in Midland and adjoining counties is not only risky and uncertain, but can not be made a success.

Among the old-timers met at Midland were Maj. A. W. Hilliard, one of the first and best of the JOURNAL's friends. The major has recently sold his mercantile business, and will in future give his entire attention to the banking business in Midland, in which he is largely interested.

Connell Bros. are still at Midland, where they have been very successful for several years. Wilson Connell is interested with Maj. Hilliard in the bank, while his brother, Giles, prefers to chance his fortunes in the cattle business.

Uncle Bill Ramsey, whom I first knew in Palo Pinto county over thirty years ago, lives on and owns a nice little cattle ranch near Midland.

Col. W. J. Moseley, who 30 years ago was a prosperous ranchman at the mouth of the Clear Fork of the Brazos, is now county attorney of Midland county.

I also met, at Midland my old-time friend, Dayton, who was in the '70's one of the pioneer cattlemen in the Abilene country. Mr. Dayton now ranches his cattle on the Pecos river some 50 miles south of this place. He is now a little older than he was 15 years ago, but can sleep as comfortably with no other bedding than his saddle blanket and slicker as of old.

While in Midland several suits were filed and attachments issued against the ranch and cattle of the Bronson Cattle Co., limited, who own some eight or ten thousand cattle about 25 miles south of Midland. The amounts attached for aggregate about \$17,000.

The general idea seemed to be that the shareholders, who are mostly citizens of New York, would at once pay off these claims, and thus stop further litigation.

Pecos City, though quiet, seems to be doing a good business, and has, in my opinion, rather a bright future.

The valley of the Pecos has, to use a cowboy expression, "played out" as a cattle country. The Foothills and adjoining highlands and plains, still grow fine grass, but the long, wide valleys next to the river are almost entirely destitute of grass. These valleys are being rapidly covered with irrigation canals, which will in the near future cause it to develop into one of the finest farming and fruit-growing countries in the West.

Two or three of these canals or ditches have already been completed, from 10 to 15 miles each, and the good work is still being pushed ahead as fast as men and money can do it.

Farming can only be carried on in Western Texas by irrigation, but any of these valleys will produce abundantly when watered in this way. By this arrangement the farmers can successfully utilize the valleys that no longer grow grass, while the ranchmen can still find good pasture on the plains. In this way the entire country will be utilized and necessarily become prosperous. I predict for the Pecos country generally and Pecos City in particular, a bright and prosperous future.

Have met too many friends here to admit making special mention of them; will however not close this hurriedly written letter without saying that I have spent a very pleasant day with your old friend and co-laborer, Jno. O. Ford. The Pecos sand seems to have agreed with him immensely. He is no longer the lank, hungry fellow that he was while cashier of the Stock Journal Publishing Company, but has assumed aldermanic proportions, and is rapidly approaching 200 pounds in weight. He is now cashier for the banking firm of Johnson, Gibson & Co., and is doing a good business.

Cattle through this immediate section are not in good condition, and if the winter should be a long, severe one, the loss will be heavy.

Yours, truly,
GEO. B. LOVING,
Of El Paso, Texas.

A Good Cow Versus a Poor One.

Hoard's Dairyman.

But few dairymen realize the wonderful difference in the cost of producing milk as between a good cow and a poor one. A case right in point and worked down to actual results is reported by Prof. Whicher of the New Hampshire Experiment Station. It is a clear illustration of the truth of what we have so often referred to in the Dairyman concerning the folly of keeping two cows to get the result of one.

Two cows were taken for the experiment, one the best and the other the poorest in the Station herd. The object was to find the difference in the two cows in the cost of producing a quart of milk, and also the difference that a good dairy ration would make

IT PAYS TO KEEP 'POSTED'.

Reduced Rates on The Breeder's Gazette.



FOR the year 1890 there is no reason why every farmer and stock-owner in the land should not keep thoroughly informed upon every branch of the subject of breeding, feeding and management of the live-stock of farm and range, since it is announced as a special cut-rate by the publishers of the standard live-stock periodical of the world THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY BREEDER'S GAZETTE OF CHICAGO (hitherto published at THREE DOLLARS per annum), that their journal can be had for the ensuing year at the following rates:

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At these prices every man who owns a good horse, a good cow, a flock of sheep, or herd of swine, and all who are interested in good farming, stock feeding or dairying, will get more for the money than can be had from any other source. It is a Twenty-four to Twenty-eight page weekly published every Wednesday containing more original matter and illustrations upon the subjects of which it treats than any other newspaper in the world.

SEE THE GREAT CHRISTMAS NUMBER to be issued Dec. 18th, copies of which will be sent to any address upon receipt of 20 cents in stamps. Samples of regular issues FREE to any address on application. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. LIBERAL PREMIUMS TO THOSE WHO FORM CLUBS. Now is the time to work. Write at once. Address, J. H. SANDERS PUB. CO., 226 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Near I. & G. N. Shipping Pens, - - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Best and most commodious stock yards in the state. Built expressly for the accommodation of the stockmen. All pens shodded and with hay-racks and fresh water. Charges same as other yards. Best buyers on the market always on hand for good stock.

THOS. H. MORIN.

J. L. MORIN.

MORIN BROTHERS,

W. L. LUBBOCK, Manager,

Live Stock Commission Merchants, San Antonio, Texas.

Feed and Sales Yards, South Flores street. Make a specialty of handling Spanish stock of all kinds. We offer for sale all classes of live stock, at any point in Southwest Texas and Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO STOCK YARDS COMPANY,

G. W. SAUNDERS, Manager,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SAN ANTONIO STOCK YARDS.

Prompt sales and quick returns. Market reports and information as to supplies cheerfully given. Correspondence solicited. Telephone No. 401.

in the same cow in the cost per quart.

The difference in cows was as follows: The average cost of a quart of milk from the best cow was 1.59c, or a fraction over a cent and a half per quart. From the poorest cow it was 4.26c, or a fraction over four and a quarter cents per quart. The average cost per quart from the whole herd was 2.74 cents.

Now if this state of affairs exists in an experiment station herd, how much more does it exist in the average herds of the average dairymen of this country. For years we have been appealing to the dairymen to test their cows, and thus find out which ones it was that were saddling them with the increased cost of production. This is one of the ways to decrease the cost of

production. But the experiment disclosed another thing just as important. It showed that when the best cow was fed the best of five different rations, the cost of her milk per quart was one 1.32, or about one and one-third cents a quart.

When the same cow was fed on the poorest of the five rations the milk cost 5.35c per quart. Many dairymen that we know of think he is just making the most money he can, when he feeds his cows the poorest food she can eat. He thinks the feed don't cost much, therefore the milk don't. But we should remember that this part of the experiment was with the best cow. If the poorest cow has been used, no doubt the poor feed would have made the milk cost four times as much more.

"If the righteous scarcely are saved, where will the wicked and ungodly appear?"



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—AT—

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Subscription, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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HIDES are lower now than at any time since 1852.

AT THE Chicago Fat Stock show the steer furnishing the champion dressed carcass was a Devon 1294 days old, weighing 1835 pounds gross, dressed carcass 1154 pounds. The champion steer on foot Ridgon, three-fourths Shorthorn 1000 days old, weight, gross, 1570 pounds, dressed 1061 pounds.

THE Denver Field and Farm says:—The Pueblo Packing company was incorporated this week by Alexis Halter of Lincoln, Nebraska, James, Frank and A. C. Halter of Pueblo, for the purpose of buying and selling live stock, etc. The company will operate in Pueblo and has a capital stock of \$50,000.

THE meeting of stockmen called by the committee, of which Col. W. L. Black is chairman, is likely to be held in March during the meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's association. This action is advised by many who are interested, and the postponement of the called meeting until March would meet with general approval and result in a very large attendance.

THE National Stockman and Farmer says: Any one who is skeptical of press statements that only an occasional consignment of the cattle offered in any market is entitled to be rated as first-class, has only to read current market reports to satisfy himself on that point. Five cents per pound is about the top price realizable at Chicago for the best, and the getting of that price is so rare that it is heralded all over the country. Unsatisfactory prices probably have something to do with the paucity of stock of choice quality which feeders bring forward.

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Clovers, Grass Seeds, Millets, Hemp, Pop Corn
on Sets. Mention the Journal.

The Stockmen and the Packers.

They had Mr. P. D. Armour at Washington and asked him questions concerning the beef packing industry and had the trouble for their pains. Mr. Armour is interested in the grain trade in stocks, bonds and railroads, and attends to his packing house business by an occasional personal visit. At the same time his Kansas City brother is amending his 33c statement and now reports a loss of \$6 per head or thereabouts on a 1200-pound steer.

In the meantime Armour, Swift, Morris and Hammond are gaining control of new markets. They undersell the local butchers wherever it is their interest to do so and in doing so practice a common and legitimate method in mercantile business. They let the market alone knowing full well that the stockmen will send their stock to Chicago because under present circumstances a sufficient number are obliged to do so.

So it goes on. The four big packing houses are coining money. They have all the plant necessary to operate with. They are in possession of all the capital necessary. They are concentrated together, and while acting independently and legitimately, there is not a doubt but they have a very strong hold upon the unfortunate producer, and not a very weak grasp on the consumer. They may not meet, agree and conspire, but they ACT AS ONE MAN ALL THE SAME.

The situation is bad for the producer. It is unfortunate that fat cattle require feed to maintain them, this throws them in the hands of the Big Four. This is one weakness of the producer. Could cattle be held without expense the four of them (packers) would not have received a hoof in four months, unless they paid more money for the cattle than they did. There is no remedy for this weakness.

Another weakness of the producer is that he is so numerous that all shipments are independent of each other. There is no immediate remedy for this weakness either.

Another weakness is that the producer is not wealthy and as a rule owes money. This is an incentive to ship stock whether he wants to or no.

The Texas stockman has an additional disadvantage that it takes one-third of the gross price to market his cattle, and his expenses are increased

until he can see no profit in the business.

The remedy. The only one we have any faith in, is not in the destruction or injury to the packing houses, or to delay or impede the dressed beef system. The remedy is in the establishment of new markets and more packing houses. There is no necessity for Chicago to lose stock or standing. It may be the clearing house of all markets for all time and injure no one—what we want is RELIEF FROM ABSOLUTE CONCENTRATION. We want more packing houses at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Jo, Wichita, Hutchinson and other points. We also want a market in Texas.

At the convention to meet next March at Fort Worth the stockmen will be invited to inspect the first serious attempt to establish

A LIVE STOCK MARKET FOR TEXAS. In grounds, buildings, pens, drainage, water supply and railroad switches, there is already invested two hundred thousand dollars. The yards are on the direct line of traffic to the greater markets. Stock can be received from eleven Texas railroad lines and another now building out from the yards. These yards are owned by Texas men and controlled by Texas stockmen. These men are now willing and anxious to establish packing houses there. If the stockmen of Texas as a body desire to establish a co-operative packing house or a joint stock company to engage in business there, and will raise one-half the money required the JOURNAL will guarantee the stock yards people WILL RAISE THE OTHER HALF. In the meantime the yard company is not idle. The forces are at work and will be ready when called upon.

This brings it down to a local subject. The question is put, Will the stockmen of Texas help themselves? What they must have is a market established at a point where other markets can be reached without a cent of extra charge—a market and an outlet to other markets. They must have shipping facilities at the coast to reach Europe and the cities of the Eastern coast. They must have a packing plant with all modern appliances, ample means and competent men to conduct the business.

The legislature will not and cannot

do anything for us. The stockmen must help themselves, their strength is equal to all opposition. If the Big Four make enormous profits there must be a reasonable hope for the success of the business.

P. D. Armour on Dressed Beef.
Associated Press Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Senator Vest's committee, which has been investigating the dressed beef interests of the country for some months, resumed the examination of witnesses here this morning. There were present of the committee Senators Vest, Coke, Farwell, Manderson and Plumb, and a number of persons interested as witnesses or otherwise. Among them was P. D. Armour, the Chicago beef and pork packer. He was accompanied by his attorneys, Messrs. Campbell, Martin, Quinn and Dudley.

Mr. Armour was the first witness. His business, he said, was that of beef and pork packer. He denied being in the cattle business.

Senator Vest, who conducted the examination, said he did not purpose going into witness' private record, and told witness to call his (the senator's) attention to any question that may be objectionable from a private standpoint.

Witness said he had been in the beef business all his life. The dressed beef business began to be important about ten years ago. He, himself, went into it after one or two other firms had engaged in it. For two or three years it had not been remunerative. Methods had to be studied and the business learned. In 1881 or 1882 it had become a paying business. "Prices are lower now," said witness, "than they were when we began the dressed beef business. I cannot give the exact figures. In range cattle the decrease in price, however, had not been so great as 40 or 50 per cent.

Armour was asked to what he attributed the decrease in prices. He said to Senator Vest that he had prepared a written statement that would give his views on this point if the committee would permit him to answer in that way. This was satisfactory to the committee, and Mr. Quinn, one of Armour's "young men," as he termed it, read a long statement, which included the figures of the business for a term of years, and the comparison of prices at Chicago in 1883 and 1889. The latter, it was asserted in the paper, showed a reduction in the prices of canned beef products of 50 per cent. In conclusion, the statement denied that the firm of Armour & Co. had engaged in any combination whatever to fix prices to be paid for cattle or the price for which the products should be sold. An abstract was given of the dressed beef business of the firm of Armour & Co., during the year 1888—the year it was alleged (according to this statement) that the profits of the business were immense, and on which a public agitation occurred, resulting in the committee conducting the investigation. This abstract showed that 430,650 head had been dressed, on which the net profit was \$418,418, an average of \$1.32 per head.

Resuming his oral testimony, Armour said over production and over-marketing were responsible for the decrease in prices, and Senator Vest questioned the witness as to the standing of the Chicago market as compared with others, asking if the Chicago market did not control prices.

"I don't think so," was answered. "It is the largest market, and of course influence prices at other places. Chicago prices regulate prices largely."

Senator Vest, reading from the annual

report of the Chicago stock yards for 1888, called the attention of the witness to the fact that in 1881, there were marketed there 1,498,000 cattle, which brought \$183,000,000, and in 1889, 2,611,000 cattle sold for \$182,000,000.

"How do you account for that?"
 "It is in accordance with my statement," said Armour. "The growth of the amount of cattle marketed largely exceeded the growth of the population."

In response of this Senator Vest presented a statement showing that the increase of cattle and of population ran along down in about the same proportion. The attention of the witness was directed to his statement that the putting of hides on the free list resulted in large importations of them. Senator Vest stated that hides were placed on the free list in 1872, while the table of prices in the statement begins with those of 1876.

"I do not discuss the cases of change in prices of hides. I take them as I find them."

"Why didn't you begin comparing prices of hides then in 1872, when they were placed on the free list, instead of 1886?"

"I don't know. I would have to ask my 'young man' for information."

Senator Vest then discussed with the witness the combination of packers to fix prices of better cuts so as to prevent a decline from the over-supply, ruinous to dealers in these meats. Witness said that the combination included other packers, and that they all made the same prices.

"Well, don't you destroy the operations of supply and demand?"

"No, sir, I don't think we do."

"With whom do you fix these prices?"

"That I decline to state until after consulting my attorney," responded the witness.

Senator Vest produced a statement from Armour's brother, who appeared before the committee at Kansas City, showing that he lost \$6.23 on a 1200 lb. corn-fed bullock that cost him \$3.75 per 100.

"How is it you make \$1.32 on a steer in Chicago, while he loses \$6.23 on a steer in Kansas City?"

"I don't know anything about that statement. There are so many things entering into the cutting up of a steer and the state of the market that he might have lost that amount on a steer cut up the day the statement was made. I am not an expert."

Witness added, in reply to Senator Vest's statement, that he was asked to reply as an expert.

"I can tell about the financial business, but I can't tell what part of beef any piece comes from. I don't visit my packing house on an average once a year."

Mr. Armour admitted being a member of the hog-packing pool of 1886 in Chicago.

"We paid 25 cents for a hog for privilege of killing them. There was no limit to the number we killed. There were eighteen firms and persons interested in the agreement."

"Have you any agreement with any person as to prices that shall be charged in certain districts?"

"Absolutely none."

"Is there any agreement as to the division of territory?"

Witness declined to answer.

"Did you and other firms not agree to divide contracts to furnish certain public institutions and then divide the receipts?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Is it not a fact that your agent in Washington contracted to furnish beef to the National Insane hospital and di-

vide the contract with other dressed beef men, not bidding against each other, but shutting off local dealers?"

"Not to my knowledge."

Witness went on to explain such a thing would not be countenanced by the home office. It might happen in an agency, but he did not know of such an arrangement.

"Have you any arrangement with other packers by which one is not to employ a man discharged by another?"

"I have not."

"Are you engaged in the export cattle trade?"

"I am not."

"Have you any interest in the Chicago stock yards?"

"I have not and never have had."

"Have you any private arrangement with any railroad or railroad association for reduced rates?"

"I have not. We have frequently had rates established for a year at a time, but they were open, published rates. We had no advantage over others as far as I know. We never did have reduced rates on railroads."

Mr. Armour here introduced a statement of railroad rates, read by Mr. Quinn, in which it was asserted that dressed beef shippers had never profited by the favoritism of railroads. Returning to the question of prices to consumers, Mr. Armour said the butcher who catered to the best trade was compelled to ask a higher price for best cuts. The price of these had declined, as had prices of poorer parts. He said the beef packers did not enter into competition with retail butchers anywhere, except at their own packing houses.

"Our firm has never, anywhere," said Mr. Armour, "endeavored to force local butchers to buy our meats, nor entered into competition with them except in one instance in Akron, Ohio, when an unjust boycott was made upon us."

Mr. Armour explained that what he said about railroad rates referred to the time subsequent to the passage of the interstate commerce bill. In answer to questions by Senator Plumb Mr. Armour said there has been a constant growth of accumulation of cattle in the Chicago market. There are from fifty to one hundred buyers in the Chicago stock yards, and they, witness said, enter into the same competition as exists in other business.

"We make no arrangement with any one for fixing prices in buying cattle. My men go into the yards and bid and buy independently of others."

As to the state of the market, Mr. Armour said that if he were in the cattle business he would stay in it, now that he saw indications of greatly improved condition of prices within the next three years.

A Home Market Wanted.

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 2, 1889.

Texas Live Stock Journal:

The cattle men's convention called for January 7th was called to organize an exchange. I do hope its scope will be enlarged to the establishment of a fully equipped market at the mouth of the Brazos. Texas cattle producers, unaided by any others, can accomplish it if they will I feel sure. To reach Kansas City or Chicago now costs 33 1/2 per cent. of every car-load of cattle. Can we not be brought to co-work to abolish the system of commerce that necessitates so great a waste? Are you not willing to make the idea prominent from now till the convention in the paper, and support the plan with the best obtainable facts and logic.

Yours hastily,

R. A. SMITH.

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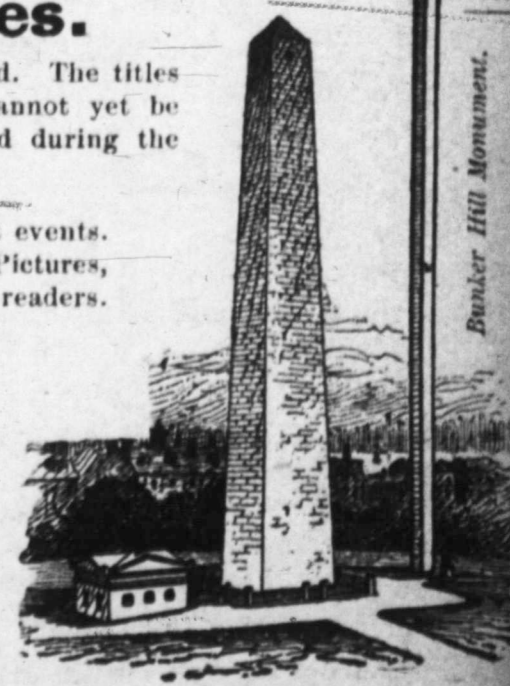
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FORT WORTH.

A Bovine Soliloquy.

Chicago-Herald,
The cow which all the summer through
Has feasted on the clover,
Beneath the sunlight skies of blue
That arched in beauty over,
Now sad and melancholy strays
Across the chilly lea;
But ever and anon she says;
There are no flies on me!

General Range and Stock Notes.

Col. R. G. Head shipped 30 cars of cattle from Colorado City to Kansas City.

Mr. M. B. Owens of Cisco shipped 20 cars of cattle to Argenta, Arkansas, to be fed.

The Bronson Cattle company ranging on the Pecos was attacked by creditors at Midland on the 2nd inst.

Mr. B. R. Thompson, general agent of the Canda cattle car was again in Fort Worth, having returned from an expedition to the South.

E. W. McKenzie shipped 11 cars, and Jumbo Cattle company 20 cars of cattle to Chicago over the Texas & Pacific during the current week.

Some Arizona steers are being sold to Pacific coast butchers at \$1.50 @ 1.87 1/2 per 100 lbs. This is a heavy decline from prices at this time last year.

Mr. W. F. Sommerville, manager of the Matador Cattle company report a strong inquiry for yearlings and two-year-old steers for spring delivery.

John Rosson, who came down from the Panhandle, says that stock are not looking very well on the plains but lower down they are in fine fix.

Mr. R. H. Overall of Coleman had a few cars of spayed heifers fed at the Union Stock Yards. They were going forward to be presented to the Big Four.

Mr. C. F. Estill of Fort Worth has four Holstein bulls at the Kentucky stables. They were imported last year, are fully acclimated and will be sold at reasonable prices.

On Nov. 30 the Kansas quarantine against Texas cattle was raised, and now there is no impediment to the sale of any Texas cattle on the Kansas City market for feeding purposes.

The Fort Worth end of Jno. S. Powell & Co. shipped to N. R. Powell at San Antonio, 30 head of high-grade and pure-bred Durhams. They will be offered for sale at San Antonio.

During the past week the Union Stock Yards have been full of transient stock bound to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and including a good many steers for the Cherokee Nation.

Mr. L. D. Voak, general agent of Streets stable car line has been obliged to go to Hot Springs to regain his health; in the meantime his office representative at Fort Worth will attend to all business of the line.

Young & Kuhlen of Fort Worth have a few imported Percheron stallions to sell or to exchange for horses, mares, mules or cattle. These stallions are extra fine, imported from France, and breeding fully guaranteed.

Mr Geo. E. Brown of Aurora, Ill., breeder and importer of English Shire and Cleveland bays, one of the eminent successful breeders of the United States, was in Fort Worth during the week. He is figuring upon the Texas market.

Up to the time of going to press, Friday evening, Texas weather has been all that could be desired. Since the first storm of the season we have

had a good time generally and stock have gained somewhat in condition.

Nelson Morris of Chicago has shipped 75 cars of cattle from Henrietta, and is now shipping 150 cars from Midland. The latter come to Fort Worth over the Texas & Pacific and then up the Santa Fe road to Kansas City and Chicago.

George Spiller of Jacksboro returned home from a surveying expedition in the Panhandle of Texas. He was on the ranch of the Creswell Cattle company during the heavy storm a few weeks ago, and says it was about as severe as any he was ever in.

A. F. Starr of Weatherford has removed to Fort Worth and purchased an interest in the stock of groceries formerly owned by Joseph H. Brown. In addition to his large business interests Mr. Starr is also owner of some choice farm and ranch properties.

Messrs. P. A. Huffman & Co. of Fort Worth have sold considerable city real estate during the past week, and the sales include 89 1/2 acres 3 1/2 miles southwest of Fort Worth at \$130 per acre. The land is near the Chamberlain properties.

Messrs. Young & Kuhlen of Fort Worth have 20 head of acclimated Hereford bulls and heifers at their yards. These cattle are now coming three-year-olds and were imported over a year ago. There is a bargain to be had in these heifers and bulls.

Mr. P. H. Pherris of Choteau, I. T., was at the Union Stock yards with 6 cars of cattle he had purchased in Burnett county paying \$5 for heifer yearlings, \$7 for yearling steers, \$11 for cows and calves, \$7 for two-year-old heifers and \$9 for two-year-old steers.

On Friday morning the news was received announcing the death of Jefferson Davis, the honored ex-president of the Confederacy. The announcement caused a profound impression amongst ex-Confederates in Fort Worth and immediate action was taken to call a meeting for Saturday in order to pass suitable resolution in his memory.

Mr. Campbell, a stockman of Alluwee in the Cherokee Nation, was at the Fort Worth Union Stock yards with 1800 head of long yearlings and other cattle purchased of J. W. Earnest at Pena Station, Webb county. The cattle will be double wintered in the Cherokee Nation and then divided up between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mr. J. W. Shepherd of Collin county purchased from John S. Powell & Co. of this city, the thoroughbred Norman stallion, Beaumonde No. 1092. Mr. Shepherd will use him for breeding purposes on his ranch in Collin county. He paid \$1000 for this magnificent stallion, Messrs. John S. Powell & company sold 1 car-load of horses at \$30 per head.

Our friends in Montana must be having a good time. The Miles City Stock Growers' Journal has the following: "It is surprising to all, except inhabitants of Montana, that such flattering reports of weather and the good condition of cattle in this range section can be given to late in November. The start into the winter is full of advantage for the rangemen. The weather still continues quite fall like, and the range animals have been brought to a most forward condition in the matter of flesh and general condition, while we have just sufficient rain and snow to answer the demands of cattle. The conditions are most favorable and so far so good."

The Kentucky Live Stock Record says: Samuel Ecker, El Paso, Texas, has purchased of the estate of the late Mr. Baggs, El Paso, the following horses: Blue Ban, chestnut horse, five years old, by King Ban, dam Annie R.,

by Tom Bowling, her dam Galanthis by Australian. Laura Gie, bay mare, five years, by Falsetto, dam Orelia by Waverly, her dam Maggie Morgan by Hunter's Lexington. Bonnie Lassie, chestnut mare, five years old, by Imp. Mortemer, dam Imp. Highland Lassie, by Blair Athol. All these mares are in foal to Imp. Senator by Statesman, dam Allie Slade by Typheous.

Major W. C. Lewis, representing Keenan & Sons, has been down South some time but is now in Fort Worth.

A Mixed Consignment.

The Chicago Evening Journal says: The Street's stable car line had a car in this morning from Mandan, Dakota, loaded with two live elk, six antelope, eleven deer and three moose, and another car from Fargo, Dakota, loaded with twelve live buffalo, via the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central railroads. The former were consigned to Austin Corbin, New York, and the latter to the [same gentleman at North Newport, N. H. The animals, when seen at the Stock Yards, were in splendid condition, and gave evidence of having enjoyed themselves very much on board the cars, which not only give feed water and rest to the animals en route, without unloading, but can be divided into three compartments, which enables shippers of live stock to load their cattle according to class and weight, preventing cattle from becoming bruised and crippled, which is frequently the case in the ordinary common stock car. The animals will leave for their respective destinations this afternoon in the same cars, via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway, and shippers should congratulate themselves upon the many advantages these cars offer above all other stock cars.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Where to buy Groceries.

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

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

For Sale or Exchange.



For Horses, Mules or Cattle.

ONE GREY PERCHERON STALLION, 5 years old, imported from France; weighs 1750 pounds.
ONE BLACK STALLION, also imported, 3 years old, weighs 1600 pounds.
ONE BLACK STALLION, 2 years old, 1500 pounds, also imported.
ONE GRADE STALLION, 5 years old, 1450 pounds.
Pedigrees can be had and horses seen by application to YOUNG & KUHEN, Office Fourth St., bet. Main and Houston, Fort Worth, Texas.
Said horses were brought here by Funk & Carr, McLean, Ill.

FORT WORTH OPERA HOUSE,

GEO. H. DASHWOOD, Manager.
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Saturday, December 7.
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Musical Comedy Co.

Introducing an array of talent that is equalled by none. 3 comedians; 2 soubrettes; mandolin orchestra, composed of six expert players, 3 Spanish Troubadours Music, Comedy, Burlesque, Opera, all in one great programme. Never a disappointed audience. Go and you will add your verdict with the thousands who say we have the best show on the road. All who miss it will regret it. "Johnny will get his gun" just the same if you are not there. No advance in prices. Secure seats early. On sale at Dashwood & Elliott's drug store.

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Elegant Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains between Sedalia and Hannibal, and on Night trains between Ft. Scott and St. Louis.

For Tickets and further information apply to J. E. SMITH, City Ticket Agent, or address H. P. HUGHES, Texas Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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GASTON MESLIER, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent, SEDALIA, MO.

DALLAS.

DALLAS DOTS.

D. R. Fry is on market with a choice lot of feeders.

H. C. Clark arrived on market with 35 head of grass cows.

Dr. Melton of Bosque county, is in the city with three car-loads of fat cattle.

D. H. Melton of Hempstead, is on market with three cars of grass steers and cows.

N. A. Witherspoon of Wise county, is in the city looking for fat matton sheep, but says they are scarce.

Hargus & Simmonds of Dallas, livery stable man, have a large lot of mules and are preparing to ship them to Georgia.

Ashley Evans has purchased his brother Henry's interest in the Bonham News and will leave Dallas to take charge of same January 1, 1890.

J. N. Hughes of Bonham writes this end of the JOURNAL that he has bought and sold over four thousand head of cattle during the year 1889, besides several hundred used in his butcher business at that place.

This market is still pretty thoroughly glutted with cattle and prices are off; the pork market is overstocked but prices remain about as last week. Mutton sheep and fat calves are scarce and in demand at good prices.

The latest stock news from Tom Green county says that cattle are going into winter in excellent condition, and that there is a good demand for feeders and yearlings at satisfactory prices. C. D. Foot of the county is experimenting by feeding 50 steers on yellow Milo Maize, vice corn and sorghum. The Texas-Mexican steer is giving up his grassy domain for the Shorthorn, Holstein, Polled-Angus and Jersey.

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

H. C. Clark of Dallas, is on the market with a choice lot of fat cows and is finding ready sale at 1 1/2c.

J. M. Burton of Kaufman county sold 29 choice fat cows at 1 1/2c, av. 820 lbs.

C. F. Stockton sold 9 choice fat cows at \$13.50 each.

R. M. Brantley of Ellis county sold 17 mixed cows at \$9 each.

O. S. Grayson sold 13 steers for feeding purpose at \$18 each.

D. S. Mauning sold 8 cows at \$11 each.

S. J. Williams of Collin county sold 6 steers at \$20 each for feeding purpose.

H. A. Bentley of this county sold 13 fair cows at \$10.50 each.

B. F. Getsburg sold 13 cows, 730 lbs, \$1.40.

J. C. Martin sold 9 cows at \$12 per head.

F. J. Johnson sold 18 yearlings at \$5@6 each.

C. M. Maddox sold 13 steers for feeding purpose at \$17 each, av. about 850 lbs.

Tom McDaniel sold 9 cows at \$10 each.

M. B. Britton sold 22 cows, 720 lbs, \$1.30.

L. C. Kendall sold 6 yearlings at \$4.75 each.

G. R. Burdock of Collin county sold 37 choice fat sheep, 97 lbs, 3/4c.

Ben Good of this county sold 28 choice fat sheep, 84 lbs, 3/4c.

M. O. Thomas sold 13 choice fat goats at \$2 per head.

J. C. Donalson sold 5 milch cows at \$30 each.

N. F. Munford sold 18 choice fat hogs at 4 1/4c.

Chas. Goodwin sold 39 fat hogs, 307 lbs, 4c.

B. R. Foster sold 17 cows, \$10.25 each.

D. H. Melton of Hempstead arrived on market with three cars of mixed cows and steers.

D. C. Wiley sold 29 stock hogs, 97 lbs, 3/4c.

O. M. Sizer sold 8 veal calves, 139 lbs, 3/4c.

P. J. Willis sold 2 milch cows at \$30 each.

R. H. Mason sold 4 bulls, 1270 lbs at 1c.

B. F. Taber sold 7 fat hogs at 4 1/4c.

S. S. James sold 13 fat hogs at 4@4 1/4c, av. 220 lbs.

P. C. Brooks sold 27 fat hogs at 4c.

Holiday Excursions.

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

B. W. McCULLOUGH,

Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

A True Turkey Story.

Texas Siftings.

There was a time not long ago when turkey roosted too high for the man with a moderate rent roll, but cold storage has changed all this. The public has but a misty idea of cold storage, but the business is full of cold facts. In one of the twelve warehouses in New York city, according to a certain voracious reporter who was detailed to hunt up something curious for the Thanksgiving number, there is a turkey of the harvest of 1878 still in a remarkable state of preservation. This featherless bird has a post-mortem history. He was raised in Orange county and passed an uneventful life till his neck was wrung in the interest of the human race. He was hung up in Washington market as the prize turkey, weighing forty pounds. Nobody wanted a turkey of that weight on that Thanksgiving day. While it had been a good year, nobody felt blessed to the extent of buying turkey by the fraction of a ton.

After Thanksgiving was over the turkey disappeared. Patrons of Washington market missed him, and imagined his fate. It was given out that an uptown hotel had bought him. In a week he was forgotten. A year later and a forty-pound turkey was again suspended by the feet on the same beam in the market place. He had the rosy glow of youth, and nobody suspected that it was the ghost of a

Butchers' and Drivers' Stock Yards Dallas, Tex.

CARTER & SON, Props.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

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

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Assets, \$127,000,000.

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Southern Germicide.

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

SOUTHERN GERMICIDE,

Manufactured and sold only by

The Southern Germicide Manufacturing Company,

DALLAS, TEXAS

721 Elm Street.

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

year-dead bird. Styles ran to small turkeys that year, and the butcher advertised steaks off the big fowl, but the public was not educated up to turkey steaks. That is why the turkey remained intact and again flew out of the market.

Years followed, and still a prize turkey weighing forty pounds was displayed each latter part of November under the inscription:

"Orange county's pride. Raised by Farmer Biggs of Meadowlake farm. Boarders taken in summer."

Marketers began to recognize the big turkey as coeval with Thanksgiving. Nobody not in the business suspected that one turkey was in the plot. Boarders from Biggs' swore they saw the identical turkey in the summer time walking around in the best hen society.

Cold storage did it. The turkey was this year on exhibition in Washington market as usual. His toughness was somewhat tenderly inquired for somewhat early in the season, but the answer then was that Biggs had not yet sent in his annual car-load of turkeys. Later, the order was sent to the cold storage warehouse to reproduce the monster, and all was busy about the place in consequence.

But up to the hour of going to press there have been no advices from the metropolis to the effect that any one had the nerve to buy the frozen antiquity.

If you should ever visit the big city across the North river from Jersey City about Thanksgiving time, go to Washington market and ask for Biggs' big bird, and it will undoubtedly be pointed out to you.

Fattening Pigs.

Some of the results of Feeding pigs at the Illinois agricultural college farm are summed up as follows by Prof. Hunt: It requires on an average 4 1/2 pounds of shelled corn to produce one pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or one bushel produced 1 3/4 pounds. It required 4 1/2 pounds of corn meal to produce one pound of pork, or one bushel of corn made into meal and fed dry produced 1 3/4 pounds of pork. When fed dry, shelled corn is more economical than corn meal to feed to fattening hogs. It required 7 1/2 pounds, or one-fourth bushel of ground oats to produce one

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

CLIPPER ROAD
Warranted the Best,
Easiest rider made.
Tight Foot Rack to
prevent dust.
Made for two passen-
gers; carries one easier than all others. Delivered
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PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Texas.

JOHN KLEIN,
Practical Hatter,
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Silk hats blocked while
waiting. Stiff and soft
hats cleaned, stiffened
and returned equal to new for \$1.35. Work
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RECORD BREAKERS.

Graphic Descriptions of the Performances of Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See.

The Horse.

Sunol's recent wonderful record-making performance has caused unusual interest in the former kings and queens of the trotting track, and makes the following descriptions of the record performances of Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See very timely:

Shortly after 3 o'clock Jay-Eye-See was brought out on the track and greeted with applause. Bithers sent him a good exercising mile in 2:22½. When he appeared the second time he was accompanied by the thoroughbred chestnut gelding, Gen. J. O. Nay, driven to sulky by John Murphy. After scoring once or twice the little black came flying down to the stand, and Bithers nodded for the word, though his running companion was fifty yards in the rear. Steadily and methodically the little black went to and around the turn, and as he glided past the quarter the timers registered 33½ seconds. Along the backstretch the pace seemed to increase somewhat, the runner closing up a little of the daylight that intervened between him and the black shadow ahead. The half was reached in just 1:05, the second quarter being made in 31½ seconds.

This was pretty fast and seemed too good to last, but on he went, Murphy urging on the runner and drawing closer, so that on the far turn he was in close proximity to Jay-Eye-See. As the three-quarter post was passed in 1:39, the quarter in :34, in began to look as if "Little Ebony" would fail in the task allotted him; but the mechanic behind him knew what reserve power he had, and as the straight work of the homestretch began, let him have his head. Murphy likewise gave rein to the runner and got alongside, and down the two rattled. It was a sight never to be forgotten to see the movements of Jay-Eye-See's legs, the rapid beats in front and the wide action behind. It was like well-regulated machinery, and the more you looked at it the wonder grew that it could be kept up by flesh, bone and muscle, but it was, and as he approached the goal the momentum was increased. Fifty yards from home Murphy got the runner to Jay-Eye-See's head and Bithers brought his whip down. The little black responded and fairly flew, but the strain was too much, and as his head reached the line of the judge's stand, six feet from the wire, it went up and he plunged into the air; but the deed was accomplished, a mile in 2:10, for the first time written in the annals of the turf, and the son of Dictator, wresting the scepter from Maud S., proclaimed himself the king. How great the performance was can be understood from the fact that the last quarter was made in 31 (!) seconds—a 2:04 gait. We cannot say that the quarter was taken correctly, for it was difficult from the stand to get it exactly, but this we do say, that we have seen Goldsmith Maid, Rarus and St. Julien and

Jay-Eye-See himself in previous bursts of speed, but never have we seen just the flight that he showed in this last quarter, and notwithstanding the 2:08¾ since recorded by Maud S., by which she has justly regained her title of queen, we think we hazard nothing in saying that Jay-Eye-See will not be long in eclipsing even that brilliant performance.

There was some diversity of opinion as to the correct time, but there always is in such cases. As Jay-Eye-See passed under the wire Dan Mace, who was in the reporters' quarters above the judges, remarked "ten and a half," as he replaced his timer in his pocket. Two other timers that we saw had stopped at precisely 2:10. Mr. Case had taken a seat just opposite the wire when the trial commenced, and as he arose at its completion, a smile wreathed his face, we asked, "What did you make it, Mr. Case?"

"Pretty fast," he replied.

"But how fast?"

"Oh, pretty fast. The judges will let us know in a minute."

"But I want to get what you made it, independent of what the judges announce."

"Two nine and three-quarters," he almost whispered.

At 5:15 Bair came on the track behind Maud S. He wore a Derby hat, and it was announced that the queen would be driven a warming-up mile. Cheer after cheer greeted the chestnut mare as she walked past the crowded stands. She went the reverse way of the track, then turned and broke into a vigorous jog. The watches were started on her and the circuit was timed in 2:28¾. She was taken to the stable and rubbed down, and at 6 o'clock, when the flags were hanging motionless, the shout went up, "Bring out Maud S. We want to go home." The scraper was run around the track and the footing looked better next the rail, although it was conceded by critics not to be the best. The first turn especially was damp and cuppy. Bair now appeared behind the mare in full jockey suit, and his face was pale and anxious. The queen stepped resolutely, and each burst of applause caused her to merely prick up her ears. Having reigned so long, the cheers of the multitude did not excite her. She had grown used to them. No pools were sold, but the private offers that the record would not be lowered found no takers. Fred Bonner himself had telegraphed his father that he did not believe there was one chance in ten of beating 2:09¾. After a slow jog the reverse way of the track, where Splan, with Mr. Gordon's running horse Dart harnessed to sulky, was waiting for him, and started up the mare, came strongly to the stand. He nodded for the word, and Thomas Axworthy shouted "go," and hundreds of watches began to register the flying feet. The pace was fast and Splan drew a little too close around the turn. The rush of the running horse and the cuppy condition of the soil made the queen forget herself and she sprawled into the air. The I-told-you-so fellows swelled with importance, while the anxious friends of the great trotter felt as if they had been called to a funeral. Bair pulled the mare up and came back with paler face, because he knew that one of his three chance under the rule had been sacrificed. Going to the lead of the stretch again he came down a little slower and nodded for the word. The plungers struck and the hands of the watches recommenced the steady, remorseless

journey around the dials. Splan was more cautious with his runner and the turn was safely rounded, but the critics pronounced the pace too slow. In the straight work it was more like flying than trotting, and the hands split at the first quarter in 32¾ seconds—2:11 gait. Along the backstretch the old scythe-bearer was tackled in awful earnestness and exclamations were heard, "See her go!" The time at the half-mile pole was 1:04½, which made the flight at the second quarter 31¾ seconds—2:07 gait. The terrific contest against the swaggering bully, Time, was kept up, and fears were expressed that he would drive the mare to a break. But she resolutely held her course, trotting the third quarter in 31 seconds—a 2:04 gait—and making the total time for the three-quarters 1:35½. Around the upper turn Splan drew a little closer with Dart and the cloud of suspense deepened. When the stretch yawned broad and straight before the peerless chestnut she seemed to falter, and the cry was heard from excited watch holders: "Lift her! Come on!" With rare judgment Dart was brought with clattering effort still closer to her who was fighting so earnestly with the grim and stalwart giant, and at the same instant the whip fell sharply on her shoulders. The brave Boston blood of the queen was aroused, and it quickened the action of lagging feet. Under the wire she shot with a do-or-die rush, and the watches stopped and the crowd held its breath. The pent-up feeling then found vent. Cheer followed cheer and the crowd rushed through the gates and fairly blocked the quarter-stretch. With difficulty the path was cleared for the mare, who walked slowly back to the stand with bowed head and terribing flanks. The official timers, William Edwards, N. L. Hunting, C. F. Emery and George W. Short, consulted their watches and unimously agreed that the record had been broken. I looked over their shoulders at this supreme moment and noticed that, while Mr. Hunting's fifth-second watch marked 2:08 4/5, the others were full 2:08¾. Leaning over the stand President Edwards said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to inform you that on a track which the directors do not consider fast Maud S. trotted and made a record of 2:08¾." The official announcement re-awakened the thunders of applause, and the storm did not abate when a rich floral collar from the gardens of Mr. Gordon was placed on the neck of the queen. As soon as the mare was taken to the stable the crowd melted away, each member of it well satisfied with having witnessed something that had never been witnessed before.

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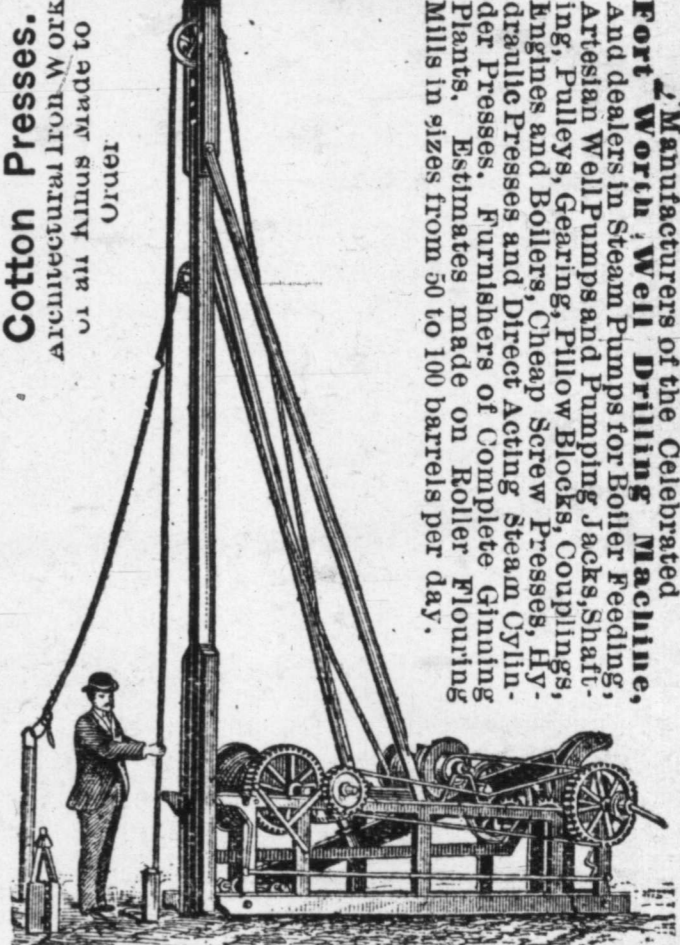
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AFTER THE PACKING HOUSES.

Foreign Capitalist Said to be Trying to Make Another Big Deal in St. Louis.

St. Louis Republic

Current rumor on change and in business circles yesterday was to the effect that an English syndicate is trying to buy the packing houses in this city. This is not altogether a surprise, as it was known some months ago that they had been investigating the returns made by the packing house business, and it was thought to be only a matter of a little time before the first familiar signs of their advance on this interest would begin to crop out. Intelligence of this fresh move of the band of British buyers came to the ears of a Republic reporter yesterday on 'change, and investigation was at once begun. It took but a short time to develop the certainty that overtures had been made to certain packers, with a view of ascertaining their willingness to sell, and that the trade had already taken on the complexion of the opening chapters of all previous negotiations in this and other cities.

Mr. Michael McEnnis of Francis Whittaker & Sons, when asked as to the story, said:

"We have received propositions from certain parties representing a syndicate to the the trade leading to a purchase of a controlling interest in our concern, and understand that several other packing establishments here have been approached in a similar way by the same parties. The overtures were made by letter, and the parties state that they are prepared to establish their reliability and responsibility as agents of the purchasers as soon as they are advised that we are open for a trade. They also request some general statement of the basis upon which we would be willing to open negotiations, but of course make no definite proposition in the way of an offer for the business. We have not replied to the letters of these parties, several of which have been received by our firm, and probably shall not reply. We have been in business here for many years, have built up a special trade of our own, and have no inclination to sell out and retire. I do not know who these parties represent beyond the fact that it is an English syndicate, but I am informed that they are making similar overtures to the packing house interest of Chicago. I do not think the deal there has progressed any further than it has in St. Louis, which is that certain propositions have been submitted for consideration. I have known for some time that the Chicago people had been approached, and was not surprised when overtures were made to St. Louis firms. I am not inclined to think that such a deal will ever be made and principally for the reason that it involves the investment of a vast amount of money to obtain a controlling interest in the packing-house establishment of the two cities. I should say that the Chicago people would not sell for less than \$50,000,000. This, of course, is more than the value of the mere plants. It is not only the plant that is sold in such a deal, but the established brands, the business which it has taken years to gain. The valuation of the packing house plants of St. Louis is probably not over \$3,000,000, but when it comes to the sale of certain brands of their product that are standard all over the country it is a very different question. In one year of booming business it is possible

to make a net profit almost equal to the original cost of the manufacturing plants, so you can readily see that what a syndicate would have to pay for would be the business itself. I would prefer not to give the names of the parties who have made the offer." President Savage of the East St. Louis Packing & Provision Co. said: "I have heard of such overtures having been made here and in Chicago but I have received no distinct proposition from the parties myself. I do not think such a deal will ever result in anything, and don't expect to be approached on the subject. I would not consider the proposition for the simple reason that our business is not for sale."

Other representatives of the packing house interest of this city were seen, but no more definite intelligence than that furnished by Mr. McEnnis was obtained. The packing firms said to have been approached by the syndicate representative are those of C & L. Rose, Edw. Heitzburg Packing & Provision Co., W. D. Grant, Chas. Wissmath, & Sons, Jno. McDonnell, Chas. P. Heil, Nederhut Packing & Provision Co., Francis Whittaker & Sons and some smaller concerns. It is expected that the coming week will bring more pronounced advances from the parties making the overtures, and it is probable that one of the syndicate agents may come on from Chicago to push the deal in person.

Transfers of Jersey Cattle.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle to purchasers in Texas, as recorded by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 1 Broadway, New York, for the week ending November 26, 1889:

BULLS.

Buttery Chief 17632—A. C. Brown to S. H. Thompson, Keller, Texas.
Dean of Fairfield, 23744—W. Gettys to F. R. Huckaby, Fairfield, Texas.
Mario, 23707—W. Gettys to B. M. Hullmer, Fairfield, Texas.
Mesquite of Brushy, 22478—S. L. Burnap to R. Curtis, Spofford Junction, Texas.

COWS.

Alto Tilford, 60038—R. Litsey to F. C. Jeffrey, Galveston, Texas.
Hallie D., 60057—R. Litsey to O. Swan, Houston, Texas.
Kleine, 3d, 55810—L. J. Polk to Swann & Siveley, Annona, Texas.
Lady of H., 2d, 60041—R. Litsey to F. C. Jeffrey, Galveston, Texas.
Lena F., 55809—L. J. Polk to Swann & Siveley, Annona, Texas.
Lily's Blossom, 60031—R. Litsey to O. Swan, Houston, Texas.
Mamie Sullivan, 55943—L. J. Polk to J. E. Routt, Chapel Hill, Texas.
Mary's May Alpeha, 52416—A. Cooper to J. J. Lumpkin, Meridian, Texas.
Mattie May, 60036—R. Litsey to H. Painter, Galveston, Texas.
Susie Crockrell, 55944—L. J. Polk to A. F. Platter, Denison, Texas.

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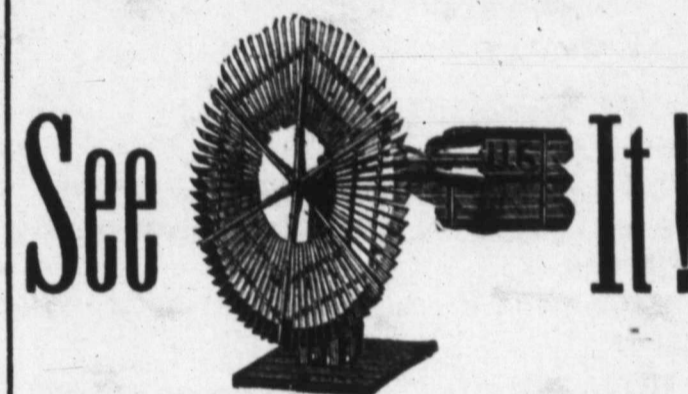


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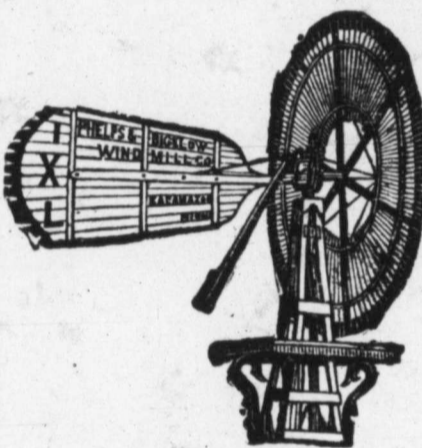
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STANDARD FOWLS—Lt. Brahmas, Langshans, Silver and White Wyandotts, P. Rocks, Blk. Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Red Caps, and Black-Breasted Red, Red Pyle and Indian Games.

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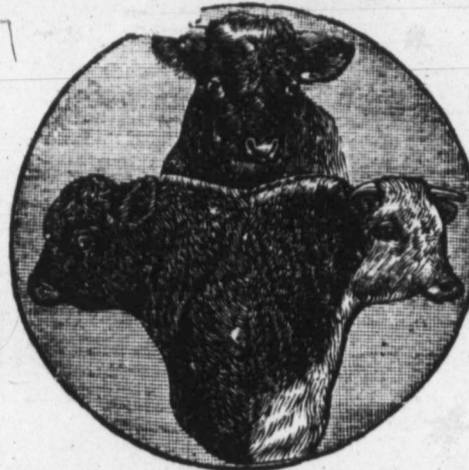
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I have for sale 240 head of pure bred registered bulls and heifers in the Brown pasture at Childress, Texas, a few miles from the Fort Worth & Denver road. Will sell singly or in car lots on favorable terms and at reasonable prices. Some of these cattle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

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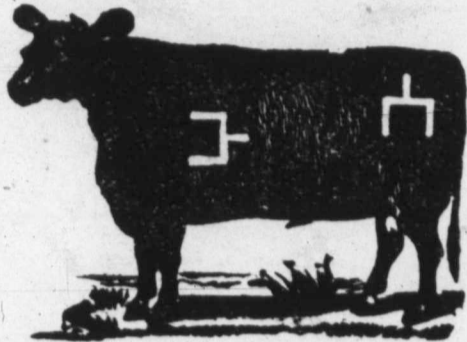
We keep on hand a large supply of Cedar Fence Posts, 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 feet long; also House Blocks. We can give special rates for car-load lots to all points in the state.

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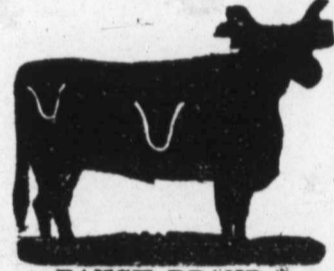
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A DISTRESSING INCIDENT.

An Editor Loses His Hard-Earned Savings in a Peculiar Manner.

The editor of the *Mifflin Center, Pa.*, Blade has been called upon to suffer a serious financial loss through circumstances of a most remarkable character. He tells of his misfortune in the last number of his paper, the strange narrative being as follows:

"We were the victim yesterday of one of the most distressing accidents ever known in *Mifflin Center*. Our wife took occasion to do the family washing, having been kept from it earlier in the week by being very busy putting up our winter supply of apple butter. Among other articles of wearing apparel which she included in the wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white vest days were about over, and intending to do it up and lay it away against the return of the next picnic season. Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right-hand pocket of this vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two—\$14 in all. She did not discover the roll, and after having washed the garment thoroughly, she hung it on the line in the back yard to dry. All might yet have been well had it not been for Mr. Ferdenbaugh's large brindle cow, which is well known to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting a moment with Mrs. Parmley, who called to see how to make her grape preserve, this beast—she deserves no better name—broke through our back gate and deliberately ate up our vest, money and all! When our wife reached the scene of trouble the beast was just swallowing the last bill, with evident relish. Our wife seized the mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but she only tossed her head, kicked sideways with both hind feet, and, leaping lightly over the fence, trotted off, switching her tail defiantly. Neither the vest nor the money, we are sorry to say, seemed to have any bad effect on her scoundrelly good health. Our wife immediately informed us of the accident, and we instantly called on Mr. Ferdenbaugh and demanded that the animal be slaughtered, doubting not that we should find our money in the first of that suite of stomachs with which we learn from physiology the cow is provided. This Mr. Ferdenbaugh refused to assent to. He pleaded that he was a poor man, and, as he had recently bought the cow, that all of his ready money was in her. We naturally replied that all our ready money was in her too but it failed to move him. It was a sad affair, take it all around, but one about which nothing can be done. Our wife's excuse for not looking in the pockets before she began her laundry operations is that she had gone through our pockets for money for twenty years and never found any, and had therefore become discouraged. And, if the reader will believe it, that beast of a cow had the effrontery about the middle of the afternoon to lie down under a tree directly opposite our house and contentedly chew her cud—remasticating our \$14, we doubt not."

This pathetic item also appeared in another issue of the *Blade*: "Remember ye editor needs money worse than ever since the cow ate up that roll of bills. Pay up, you delinquents! Cordwood taken the same as cash—in fact, we had rather have it, the cow can't more than gnaw the bark off that at the worst."

Eggs All the Year Round.

A Farmer's Daughter in Country Gentleman. When one lives so far from market that a large broiler can be sold for no more than ten cents, as is the case in my vicinity, then there is no profit in raising them. Eggs pay better, as

they can be shipped to distant cities; where, if an honest dealer be found, or engagements be made to furnish private families with eggs whose freshness they can rely upon, then the farmer's wife will find it to her interest to turn her attention in that direction.

To those who have come to this same conclusion yet or have not had time to investigate the subject very closely, I should like to offer a few suggestions in regard to the breeds of fowls best adapted to farm life, and the ages at which they can be most profitably kept.

What we want is a hen that will sit upon her own eggs in the spring, raise enough chickens to supply the family the year round, and spend the remainder of the time, summer fall and winter, in producing eggs. This model, general-purpose fowl, has not come within the somewhat limited range of my experience. If any one else has found her I should be glad to know about it. The *Plymouth Rock* is the nearest approach. The hen is a fair winter layer, begins to sit at the proper time in the spring, and raises her chicks in the most orthodox manner, but the trouble is she wants to keep this up all summer, so that at the moulting season instead of busying herself with the renewal of her attire she is apt to hid off in the weeds covering a nestfull of eggs, or escorting a young family around that she has hatched in spite of you. This puts back her moulting considerably, so that when the rest of the flock are gorgeous in new dresses she presents a most dilapidated appearance, and often does not get herself into good condition for egg-producing until Christmas. In order to fill up this wide gap so as to keep a regular engagement for eggs, we must employ one of the non-sitting varieties. The *Brown Leghorns* will do this admirably; being active thrifty little birds, not at all troubled with the sitting fever they accomplish their moulting without interruption, and are in good trim for fall work. But when the penetrating north winds come, and the ground is covered with snow, the *Leghorns*, being more delicate, feel the cold so intensely that every particle of surplus food goes to making heat instead of eggs. So that unless we had some arrangements for heating the poultry house it would not do to depend upon them alone for winter layers, and they in their turn must be complemented by one of the heavier breeds as *Langshans*, *Brahmas*, *Plymouth Rocks* or *Wyandettes*. As a rule, those varieties that have the thickest coats of feathers are the best winter layers, their warm clothing rendering it necessary to generate a smaller quantity of heat, so that the surplus food can be used for making eggs. The *Langshans* are especially recommended for this purpose, as their abundant feathers which lie close to the body in many overlapping layers are remarkably warm, soft and downy.

As there are so many different characteristics to be taken into consideration, it is not strange that no one breed gives perfect satisfaction in every respect. Some have tried to remedy this by crossing judiciously one of the non-sitting varieties which lay well except in winter, upon one of the Asiatic breeds which are exceptionally good winter layers, and profess to be quite successful in obtaining excellent layers at the most profitable season of the year.

Now let us consider the question, "At what age is it most profitable to keep hens for winter layers?" The

wise ones tell us that pullets of any of the better varieties that are hatched early enough in the season to reach maturity, and begin laying in the fall, will continue throughout the winter with short periods of intermission, provided, of course, that they are fed and cared for in such a manner as to promote the egg-making process. We are also told that hens of the heavier varieties are at their best when two years old, and that a larger per cent. of their eggs are fertile, and produce finer, healthier chicks than those hatched from pullet's eggs. Of the smaller and more active, the non-sitting breeds, hens can be kept with profit until five years old.

This winter I am going to keep 75 hens for eggs; 25 of this number are *Plymouth Rocks* over one year old, handsome, broad-breasted, dignified matrons; the second 25 are *Brown Leghorns*, lovely trim little birds with white earlobes, and great crimson combs and wattles; the third 25 consist of early-hatched pullets that were apparently grown in size the first of September, nearly all of which are a cross between the *Plymouth Rocks* and *Brown Leghorns*, having the color of the former though somewhat darker, and the white earlobes and tail red combs of the latter.

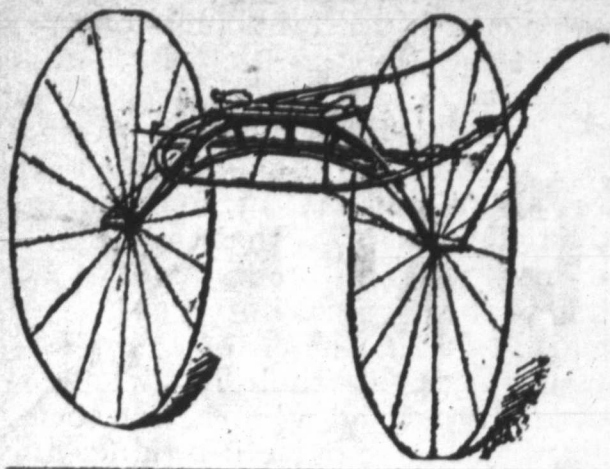
I should like to keep them in separate pens, then the experiment would be complete; as it is, however, I shall have to judge of their performance as best I can from observation. The color of the eggs of the pure breeds will testify to their prowess, those of the *Plymouths* being tinted, and the *Leghorns* pure white, but the eggs of the third lot will not be so decided. Still, if one goes about the poultry house now and then it is very easy to tell which kind is oftenest on the nest. At any rate I feel pretty sure that among them I shall be able to keep a regular engagement for eggs. Indeed they appear to have the business in question so very much at heart that, although they are at present busily moulting, there is a cheerful sound of cackling coming up from the poultry yard almost all day long, and at evening a goodly number of eggs is the result.

Early Beef Prices in Denver.

Denver Field & Farm.

One of the best known men in the early times was a man named *Murphy*, for many years a fruit and flower peddler, and who made a good deal of money. He was a jovial man, always laughing, and could tell a good story and sing a good song. In the early days his wife came from the east and the next day went to the butcher shop, corner of Larimer and Fifteenth streets, and putting down twenty-five cents asked for a pound of chops. The butcher, who knew who she was, gave her the chop and took the money without saying a word.

In the afternoon the butcher met *Murphy* and said: "You owe me fifty cents." What for?" asked *Murphy*. "Your wife came for a pound of chops and paid twenty-five cents. I knew she had just come from the east, and did not want to frighten her and just let her have them." *Murphy* paid the fifty cents. Chops at that time were seventy-five cents a pound in Denver and scarce at that. Early butchers often bought a steer for \$10 or so and sold a shin for fifty cents. No wonder they sometimes made \$1000 per month. But many of them failed afterwards. They could not accustom themselves to the later order of things, when beef was dearer and retail prices lower



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

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

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

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

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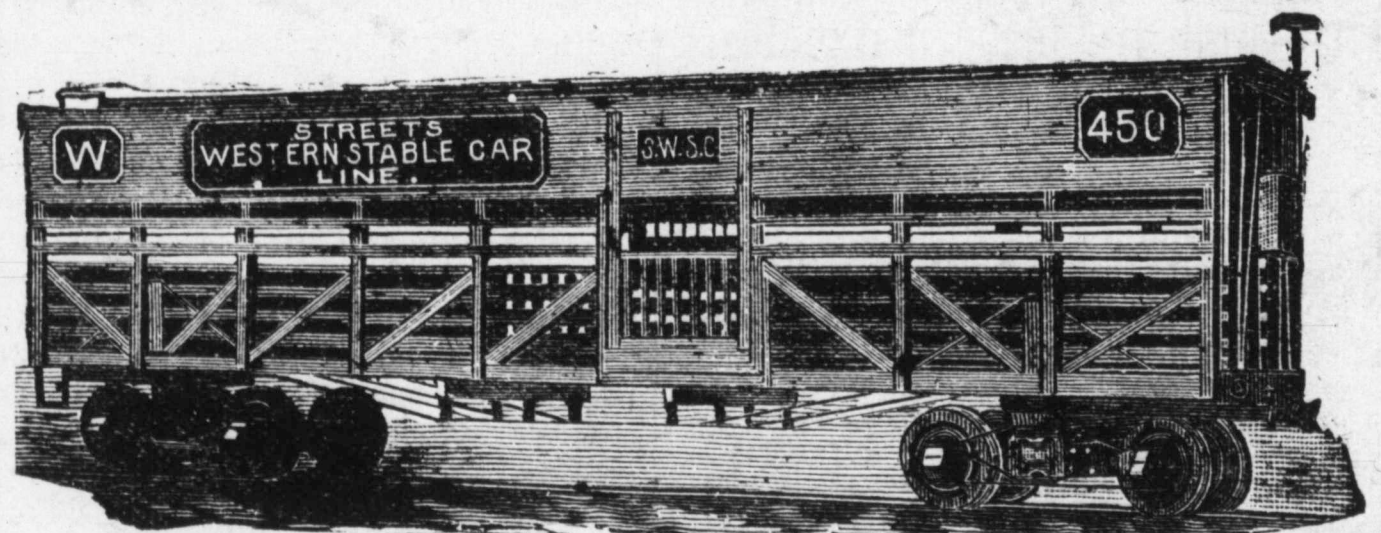
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