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NO. 45.

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For \$2 we will send fifty-two issues of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL (one every week) and fifty-two complete novels (one every week). These novels will be pamphlet form and paper backs, but could not be purchased at retail at less figures than 10 cents each. Think of it: for \$2 you can get the JOURNAL for a year and 52 novels worth at least \$5.20.

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For \$3 we will send the JOURNAL one year and give you a large crayon picture, 14x17, enlarged by a fine artist from any photograph you may furnish us.

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For \$10 we will send ten copies of the JOURNAL one year and any three of above premiums.

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Parties desiring to secure the two last-named premiums can, after sending the names of as many as five subscribers, accompanied by the cash, at \$1 each, send the balance at their convenience, provided that the required number is sent in not later than June 1, 1894.

All of above offers will hold good until June 1, next.

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Those who have cattle for sale can by furnishing us full particulars have same listed on our books and extensively advertised free of charge, except sale is made, in which event a reasonable compensation will be expected.

If those who have cattle for sale will favor us with their business, to the extent of listing their property with us we can, in many instances, find them a ready buyer, and thus enable them to make quick sales and avoid the suspense and other annoyances of long delays. On the other hand, buyers can, by applying to us, often find just what they want and save much time, to say nothing of the expense otherwise incurred by

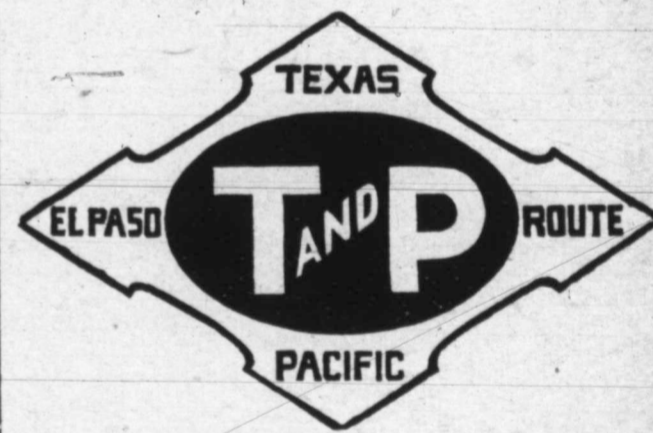
running all over the country, hunting and trying to find what they want.

We confidently believe we can make it to the interest of both buyers and sellers to deal through us, and so believing we respectfully solicit their patronage. Very Respectfully,

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JOSEPH L. LOVING, Secretary
H. L. OLDHAM, Treasurer
GEO. B. LOVING, Editor and Man'g'r

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Address all communications to
TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

The Seventeenth Call.

The seventeenth annual meeting of
the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers'
association will convene in the city of
Fort Worth on the 14th day of March
next. The members of the association
are earnestly requested to attend. A
cordial invitation is also extended to
stockmen generally and all others in-
terested to meet with us.

J. C. LOVING, Secretary.

Jacksboro, Tex., Feb. 1, 1893.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Of the Bureau of Information and
Statistics in Live Stock.

FORT MCKAVETT, TEX., Feb. 15, 1893.

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

DEAR SIR—We take the liberty of
calling your attention to the fact that a
bill (No. 3522) has been presented to
the senate by Hon. G. G. Vest of Mis-
souri looking to the creation of a
"Bureau of Information and Statistics
Concerning Live Stock," which was re-
ferred to the proper committee, and
has been reported favorably by them,
and is now upon the calendar. If our
friends will make the effort there is
very little doubt about getting the nec-
essary appropriation to establish the
same, and we would appreciate it very
highly if you will use your best efforts
to have it acted upon promptly.

As an evidence of the great need of
a bureau of this kind, we would call
your attention to the inclosed circular.
You will observe that our stock of cat-
tle is very nearly exhausted, yet the
producers are ignorant of the fact and
are blindly shipping their breeding
cows to market in the belief there is
an overproduction, and that by doing

so they will reduce the supposed sur-
plus.

The present condition of the hog
market is another illustration of the
great loss that farmers suffer for want
of correct information relating to sup-
ply and demand of hogs. Until a short
time ago the price paid for hogs was
barely enough to encourage production;
the supply was gradually reduced and
was run down so low that the market
value has advanced over 100 per cent.

We feel quite sure you will agree with
us that such abnormal conditions in
trade are not desirable and, as a gen-
eral thing, result in more loss than
gain.

If the law of supply and demand
governs values, the cattleman is enti-
tled to receive more money for his
stock than he is now being paid, and
the hog man who was so unfortunate
as to sell just before the advance in
price, was robbed, simply because he
was ignorant of the existing shortage
in supply.

The "bureau of information and statis-
tics" that we are trying to have es-
tablished is the only means through
which the necessary information can
be supplied to guide producers of live
stock. We inclose you one of our me-
morial, which was recently presented
to congress, and trust that you will use
every means to urge the passage of the
bill referred to. WM. L. BLACK,
Chairman.

ALBANY, TEX., Feb. 21, 1893.

Mr. Editor.

You have requested a weekly letter
from this place, and when there is any-
thing occurring that is calculated to
interest your readers, will be pleased
to respond.

We are now having lovely weather,
and in fact, we have had very little se-
vere weather during the past winter.
Our cold spells did not last long at a
time. There has been very little snow
and sleet, and it has been an exceed-
ingly favorable winter on stock. All
kinds of stock are doing well, and in
view of the fact that there have been no
losses (one-tenth of 1 per cent would
cover all losses) the stockmen are in
high glee, especially since the bright
outlook for better prices has taken
possession of all. There has been con-
siderable trading going on, and the
fact is, that the "woods are full of buy-
ers," and the demand for all classes of
stock is very great. Cattle owners re-
port inquiries from Montana, Dakota,
Colorado, Wyoming, Indian Territory
and other sections and the supply of
steers will be far less than the demand.
Within a radius of 150 miles of Albany
there is not by 50 per cent the cattle
that there was last year, and steer cat-
tle are exceedingly scarce. This re-
port comes from all sections of the
state. The impression prevails that
the many oil mills going up over the
state will make a heavy demand for
feeders, and those who have this class
of steers will be able to command very
high prices.

The wheat outlook is bright, grass
is beginning to come and the universal
opinion is that we have the brightest
year before us that we have had in
many years. ALBANY.

The Texas Land and Live Stock
Agency, rooms 53, 54 and 55 Hurley
building, Fort Worth, Tex., has for
sale, at all times, all kinds and classes
of cattle, horses, sheep and other live
stock; also farms, ranches and wild
lands. This company does a general bro-
kerage business and invite correspond-
ence with those who either wish to
buy or sell.

Two quarts of water with two ounces
of glycerine, scented with rose, as a
dressing in the bath, will impart a final
freshness and delicacy to the skin.

WICHITA FALLS.

The Big Immigration Convention—A
Lively Little City.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 23, 1893.

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal—

I arrived in this place on Tuesday
night, coming in on the Fort Worth
and Denver local, in company with Mr.
A. J. Ratcliffe, the genial traveling
passenger agent of that road, and
Chas. Boardman who does similar work
for the Katy. Arriving at the Falls
we found the hotels all crowded to that
extent that we would have been crowd-
ed out but for the thoughtfulness of
"Rat" who had telegraphed ahead to
that prince of hotel men, Col. Charles
C. Hyde, proprietor of the St. James,
who gave us a hearty welcome and had
our rooms prepared for us.

Right here would be a good place to
say that Col. Hyde conducts one of the
very few first-class hotels on the
line of the Denver. The St. James
is to Wichita Falls what the
Auditorium is to Chicago, and while
it may not be its equal in majestic
splendor, for solid comfort and good
fare it could not be excelled.

On Wednesday the delegates from all
over the state continued to arrive, and
by the middle of the afternoon the town
was "chock full," and the great im-
migration convention was called to order
in the courthouse.

Col. A. M. Britton was chosen chair-
man. The usual routine of appointing
committees and "resoluting" was gone
through with in the afternoon, and at
the night session much important busi-
ness was transacted. The most im-
portant of all this, however, was the
raising by subscription of nearly \$3000
for the benefit of the Woman's World's
fair association of Texas.

Before the adjournment the entire
delegation of visitors, including dele-
gates to the convention, railroad men,
members of the press and others, about
800 strong, repaired to the opera house,
where they were invited to partake of
a banquet, the equal of which, in taste-
ful arrangement and in fact in all its
appointments, is seldom met with.
Here Wichita Falls did herself proud
in the entertainment of her guests.
Several hours were devoted to speech-
making, eating, drinking and merry-
making.

The convention convened again this
morning at 10 o'clock, and at this writ-
ing is hard at work devising the most
feasible manner of showing to people
in the overcrowded older states, the
advantages of the great Panhandle of
Texas as a farming, stock raising or
fruit growing country.

This convention is one in which all
Texas should feel untold interest, and
all patriotic citizens will lend their aid
to make it a success. JOSEPHUS.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Address of Hon. John McDonald Be-
fore the Stockmen's Convention.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Stock-
men's Convention,

One of the social duties devolving upon
a mayor is to welcome strangers within
our gates and to extend congratulations
and words of welcome to the various
associations and conventions that meet
from time to time in our city.

I conceive this to be one of the pleas-
ant duties falling to the lot of a mayor.
Especially so is it to me to-day when
called upon to speak words of welcome
to this convention—representing as it
does one of the leading industries of our
great and prosperous state.

It is an industry in which many of
our leading citizens are deeply inter-
ested.

The business interest of our city—
yes, the business interests of the entire

state, depends very largely upon the
individual success of the stockmen.
There can be no general prosperity,
with our leading industry paralyzed, its
withered hand will be felt in all lines
of business, and in all occupations or
callings.

There was a time in the history of
this state when a cowman could hold
his vast herds upon the Western
plains very much as did Father Abra-
ham of old, when he "dwelt in tents
and held his flock in the land of Pales-
tine," or as Jacob did when he played
the trick upon his father-in-law by in-
troducing the "ringed, streaked and
speckled cattle."

Gentlemen, that day in our state has
passed away—not to return—the Mav-
erick is gone.

The screech of the locomotive, the
tick, tick of the telegraph and the
hallo of the telephone is heard in the
land, civilization and progress is the
order of the day.

If we would be successful in any busi-
ness venture it must be conducted in a
business way, upon business principles,
by business men.

Hence the importance of these con-
ventions for the consideration of busi-
ness methods.

I hope your meeting at this time will
result in great good to the business in-
terests of the state, and to all of you, in-
dividually and collectively.

Allow me to say that since you met
in convention here last year our city
has been prosperous and steadily grow-
ing in population and wealth. Our
people are mostly contented, indus-
trious and happy.

The great undertaking we had in
hand at that time, the building of the
dam, water and electric light works,
has prospered fairly well. The dam is
nearing completion, the beautiful Col-
orado river has been stopped in its
course and has been made to flow back
and rise in its rock-bound canyon to a
height of thirty-two feet, filling nu-
merous bays and inlets, making a lake
already some fifteen miles long, the be-
ginning of what is to be a beautiful in-
land lake, twenty-five miles long.
Upon the bosom of its placid waters
steamboats and sailboats already glide
to and fro to the great delight and joy
of the pleasure seekers.

In a short time we will have the dam
completed, our water and light works
in full operation. Then we can show
you a city with abundance of pure
water, and light, until there is no need
for more light. Then we shall indeed be
a city set upon a hill that cannot be
hid.

Now, in behalf of the citizens of Aus-
tin, I extend to you a cordial and
heartly greeting, and welcome you to
our beautiful city, and I trust your
stay with us will be both pleasant and
profitable to you, and that while here
your eyes may rest upon some charm-
ing spot in our city, on which you may
in the near future build you a beautiful
home, that you may reside here and
enjoy with us our healthy and delight-
ful climate. The gates of our city are
open—you have the freedom of our
city. I thank you for your kind atten-
tion.

The department matter of Worthing-
ton's is superior to that of any other
magazine in the country. In "Health
Talks," Dr. Starr advocates "Judicious
Exercise" as a powerful agent in bring-
ing about health of body and of mind.
"The World Beautiful," contains an
able article, well worth the attention
of all thoughtful readers, which treats
of the "Springs of Energy," in daily
life.

Cotton seed meal is an excellent and
valuable food, but its use may be over-
done. Remember that it has a consti-
pating effect, and give plenty of coarse
and laxative food in connection with it.

HORSE DEPARTMENT

An address read before the Austin meeting of the Texas Live Stock association.

Fine Horse Raising in Texas.

By Hon. Henry Exall of Dallas.

To the Members of the Texas Live Stock Association:

GENTLEMEN—As I am unavoidably detained in the East and cannot, therefore, in person comply with your request to deliver an address on "Horse Raising in Texas," and since I am informed that you have stated in your printed programmes that I would do so, I have determined to write and give my opinion on the subject.

Careful investigation has led me to believe that the climate, soil, grasses and grains of Texas are unsurpassed for the breeding and development of fine horses. Kentucky claims that her blue grass region is especially adapted to this industry, because of the limestone with which it is underlaid. If this be a desirable factor, Texas has special advantage in this regard, as she has more lime than freestone water, and a large portion of her territory is also underlaid with limestone. I believe, in fact, that we have all the necessary natural advantages, and that we can with reason expect the highest possible results, if we add to these natural advantages intelligent management coupled with the most successful strains of blood.

There are already in Texas quite a number of well-bred stallions and not a few, but too few, good mares, and I am glad to say that the tendency is in the direction of better stock and better methods. There are already in the state of Texas many very large establishments for breeding and raising horses, and there are thousands of people who breed on a smaller scale. But the majority of the horses so raised are of a very inferior order. If it is possible to offer some practical suggestions for the improvement of all the horses to be raised upon these farms and ranches, that can be put into practice without extra expense, and by methods so simple that all may understand and adopt them, and thus place on a better footing and an advancing scale of improvement this great industry, immense good will have been accomplished at very small cost.

In the first place, I believe that it is a fact that no one can profitably raise, or least raise with the greatest profit, a greater number of horses or other stock than he is prepared abundantly to feed. If you have pasturage that you think fairly sufficient for 1000 head of horses, my advice would be to select carefully from 300 to 500 head of the best and sell the others for whatever they will bring, as it would be profitable to do so in the long run whether they sell for enough to pay for the freight or not. The produce of the 300, where they have an abundance of food every day in the year, will be worth more money than the produce of the thousand that were able to live through upon the scant pasturage afforded. The policy would be, not to see how little the stock will live upon, but rather how much it will digest and convert into bone and tissue. In fact, unless you intend to feed up it is almost useless to attempt to breed up.

The most profitable growth is made when the colts are young; they should, therefore, be kept round and fat until they are fully matured, and then, in fact, never allowed to get poor. What I have said with regard to the ranch where there are 1000 mares is applicable to every other ranch and farm, matter not how large or small. Cut your numbers down; as I said before, do not raise one animal more than you can abundantly supply with food or pasturage.

If you intend to remain in the horse business, decide as early as possible

what type of horse is most profitable to raise; then select in mares and stallions those animals that most nearly conform in every particular to your ideal of perfection. I believe that the most useful and practical horse for all purposes is a high-styled, good-sized, well-formed, good-gaited trotting horse. If, for example, I intended to breed horses for profit and did not care to invest at first in high-priced mares, I would select thirty or forty bay and brown mares, fifteen and a half to sixteen hands high, stoutly made, with the best of legs and feet, with fine manes and tails, and as handsome and stylish as I could get them. I would then buy the best bred stallion that I could afford. I would want him to be deeply bred in trotting lines, to be fifteen three to sixteen hands high, to weigh 1100 to 1200 pounds, to be bay or brown in color; to be handsome, stylish, sound, kind as a kitten, and, above all things, demand that he should have perfect trotting action barefooted, without weights or boots, and the inclination to trot rather than to go any other gait. If these mares were not gentle when I bought them, I would by kind attention systematically go to work and make them so, and would gentle the little colts at as early an age as possible. I would geld all of the horse colts and save all of the fillies that in form and style and appearance showed an improvement over their dams. These fillies would be non-standard or half standard. Their filly produce by a standard horse would be standard. In this way, by the most careful selection, weeding out everything that did not approximate your constantly advancing ideas of perfection, you would within a few years have a magnificent lot of individual mares, all of which were standard bred. The geldings, in the meantime, in connection with the cast off mares, should have more than paid the expenses of the enterprise. Your foundation would have been established on a permanent basis from which you could reckon and calculate, and if you would continue to perpetuate only the best, keeping careful record of the breeding of every animal on your place, and if it was necessary to buy another stallion and you should select the highest type that you could then purchase, it would not be many years until the stock from this ranch, providing always that they have been abundantly fed, properly cared for and kindly treated, would have the right to be equal to almost any, your type would be fixed and your reputation and fortune would be made.

It would not at all be necessary for you to make any change in the stallion in use upon your place, if he had been of the right blood and individuality in the first place, so long as he was sound and his produce continued to be better than the former generation. I mean by this to emphasize the fact that you can with the greatest possible benefit to your business breed in and in and in, almost indefinitely, coming nearer to perfection and uniformity the more deeply this breeding is done, so long as you always discard every unsound animal and aim to perpetuate only the best that you produce. I know that this statement is in opposition to the generally accepted ideas, but after the most careful investigation for a period of many years, to my mind the fact is abundantly established, that in either the animal or vegetable kingdom, the advancement of the species to higher types of development is accelerated rather than deterred by the closest inbreeding.

Of course, to accomplish our object, we must rigorously discard and refuse to perpetuate either animal or plant that has any defect or known unsoundness. In fact, we make this the survival of the fittest by selection. I will give one illustration in the animal and one in the vegetable kingdom of many that have come directly under my observation. Twelve or fifteen years ago when I was in the fine sheep business in Texas raising rams for sale, in looking for superior animals to head my herd, I went to Vermont to Mr. Ham-

mond's Merino sheep farm. This was at that time the most highly bred flock of Merino sheep in the world. Sheep raisers from Australia and all other great wool-growing countries paid Mr. Hammond almost fabulous prices for the produce of his flock. I had seen a great many flocks of fine sheep and took great pride and pleasure in the business, but I had never seen anything that for uniformity in size, beauty in form, robustness of constitution and production of wool, at all compared with this flock.

I said to Mr. Hammond, "You have the best flock of sheep in the world; there is nothing higher from which you can draw; under these circumstances where do you go to buy the great rams that must head your royal herd?" His answer was: "Mr. Exall, there has not been a strange sheep, ewe or ram in the Hammond herd for thirty years."

This flock was started with three ewes and a ram, imported from Spain. Those ewes weighed about sixty pounds a piece and would shear about two and one-half pounds each; the ram weighed about eighty pounds and would shear about five pounds of wool. I said what will your ewes and rams weigh and shear to-day? My ewes this spring weighed an average of 120 pounds gross, and sheared a little over sixteen pounds each. My rams weigh from 140 to 175 pounds and shear from twenty-five to forty pounds of wool each. I asked him how he brought about this marvelous change? He stated that he had in the first place given the sheep better attention than they had been accustomed to have; that as his flock grew, he had aimed to perpetuate only the best. That, for instance, if he had ten ram lambs and needed one to take the place of the older one, he would put the ten into a pen and carefully take out the most defective until the best was left, and that no money would buy that one until he produced a better to take its place.

The whole secret of his success was in the first place in giving the best possible care and attention to his flock so that there might be the greatest natural development. The other great secret was in carefully, yes, most critically, culling out everything that was inferior, raising his standard of excellence higher and higher with every generation, and as I have before said, always perpetuating the best.

Ten or twelve years ago I was at a corn shucking on an old Kentucky farm, and being surprised to see that there seemed to be small ears or bad grains, that all the corn seemed to be as nearly perfect as possible, much the best that I had ever seen in like quantity in my life, I asked the farmer where he got his seed corn. He said out of the field. I said, well, I know that you got this out of the field, but where did you get the original from which this great corn is produced? His answer was that his father gave it to him forty years before. Some further inquiries developed the fact that his crop of corn yielded more than double the average of his section. The whole secret of it, besides, of course, proper cultivation, lay in the fact that every season when corn was ripe and before it was gathered, the old man went carefully through his fields and selected the best ears for the seed for the coming season. We frequently hear farmers complain that certain varieties of corn and wheat and grains and vegetables have run out; have gone to waste and cheat and do not any longer give proper returns, and that they must send North or East or to some other country to get seed and begin again.

The truth is that in every field of wheat, as in every field of corn, a comparatively small portion of it is very much superior to the balance. To illustrate by numbers, in a bushel of corn of a hundred years there might be ten that were very much superior to the other ninety; now if you shelled and planted the whole hundred, you would be deteriorating the quality of your best grain nine to one, because

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you would be planting nine common grains to one extra good grain. The same will apply to wheat, the oats, the vegetables and to every other created thing. The superior is a small number and the inferior is multitudinous. If you plant indiscriminately you court degeneration rather than improvement.

The same principle is applicable to stock breeding. If a herd of a hundred mares run loose and there are ten or twelve stallions in the field and two or three of these, as will always be the case, are higher types and better individuals than the other eight or ten, in allowing the other eight or ten to remain you perpetuate 85 or 90 per cent of the inferior against 10 or 15 per cent of the superior. Again I say perpetuate nothing that is unsound. In fact, so important do I feel this subject of heredity to be, that had I the power I would in the interest of the progress of the whole world to a higher plane, where a larger percentage of the coming generation might be fitted to enjoy blessings of life, emasculate now and forever after, every living creature, both man and beast, known to be incurable, afflicted with any transmittal taint of blood and thus stop to some extent visiting the sins and defects of one generation upon another.

I do not think that these points can be too fully emphasized. If we could induce the stock raisers of the state to cut the numbers down, giving the food and care that the hundred now get to the fifty selected from them, and in like proportion for larger or smaller numbers, and if we could at the same time induce the farmers to till less soil and till it better, and always to select the very best seed of the best portion of the best field for next year's planting, to plant the big potatoes, the big smooth ones that are attractive to the eye, instead of the little ones, as has always been the plan; if we could induce them to believe that the very best of everything they had was too good to sell, but just right to plant and perpetuate, the net profit on the product of our animal industries and our agriculture for the next year after this system was inaugurated would be more than double any amount ever before realized. And all this could be accomplished without the expenditure of an extra dollar.

I do not ask a farmer to get seed other than from his own crib. I simply ask him to select the soundest, strongest, most vigorous and best of all the things that he has raised, to use for his seed for the coming season, and thoroughly well to till the land that he does plant. And I simply ask the stockman and horse raiser to go carefully through his herds and flocks and compare their present condition with his ideal of what the best of the species should be. Measure the oats in his garner, and the grass in his fields, calculate how much each robust, well-conditioned animal of its kind could consume, if given all that was necessary to its greatest development. Select of the choicest from his herd just so many animals as this food will abundantly care for, and sell, give away or destroy the worthless remnant that would so divide the food as to make profitable development impossible. If you cannot afford to buy males of a higher order and thus rapidly build up your stock, choose and use the best from your own herd, and without the introduction of one drop of new blood, a comparatively few years of abundant

feeding and careful selecting will make a marvelous improvement.

Do not understand by what I have said that I would not have you if you could, begin at once upon a high plan, buy the best mares that have yet been produced, mate them with the best stallions in the land, and be the first to produce the two minute trotter if possible. But I have simply attempted to make plain the fact that intelligent breeding, feeding and selection will enable the farmers and stockmen to almost double their wealth without the introduction of anything that they do not now possess. There is every incentive to raise the better rather than the inferior animal. We are overstocked with the common ones; there is no market in which they will bring what it costs to raise them. But there is a constantly increasing demand and ready sale for a good class of harness horses, all purpose horses that are gentle, sound and kind, and will weigh a thousand or twelve hundred pounds; such horses sell readily at from \$125 to \$200, and stock ranches managed in the way I have just mentioned, if very small brands or none at all were used, should raise without the introduction of a higher order of stallions, horses that would meet this demand.

But the horse that I think most profitable to raise is of a higher order, and while it will take a little more money to prepare to breed and raise such a horse as I will describe, I believe that in the long run it would probably be as good an investment as could be made. I would want to raise a horse that would be blood bay or a rich brown, that should be beautifully proportioned with splendid style and carriage, fine mane and tail, fifteen three to sixteen hands high, weighing eleven to twelve hundred pounds, kind, but full of courage, with perfectly natural trotting action, with speed enough to brush a thirty gait and the ability to pull a buggy on the road ten or twelve miles an hour, without apparent effort and with ease and comfort to the driver. Such horses are worth, single, \$500 to \$1000 each, and in pairs \$1500 to \$5000, according to speed and finish, and are ready sale in any large city. And by the proper selection of mares and stallion can be bred and raised to match this picture, with the same degree of certainty that a Berkshire pig of a certain breed, with a certain well-defined method of treatment, will weigh a given number of pounds at a given age.

If you desire to breed for such results you should in the first place choose the mare that comes nearest to your ideal of what the colt should be. If I should choose her I would want to know that her dam, and grandam, if possible, were, as individuals, nearly as fine as she, and that her sire and grandsire and great grandsire possessed the qualities that I desired in a marked degree. I would then want this mare to be better individually and to possess to a larger degree than the ancestors on either side the high order of development for which I was striving.

Of course, if I was going into the business, I would like, if my means would allow, to buy several such mares as I have mentioned. But if I had but \$1000 to invest and it would cost that \$1000 to buy such a mare as I have described, I would rather pay it for her and be for the time a "one horse" man rather than buy ten \$100 mares with the same money. For the produce of one well-bred mare will sell in the market for as much as the produce of the ten common ones, and it would therefore be infinitely more profitable to have just the one, as you would save the expense of breeding and keeping the other nine mares and colts, and then with just one mare you could afford to select the best stallion in the land almost, regardless of the charges.

If I had been particular in the selection of the mare, I would be fully as much so in investigating the history of the family of the horse that I was to breed to her. Of course I would want him to be individually great, and to be

fully worthy of his lineage. If I could have it so, I would prefer that his sire should have been great and a great producer, that his sire's sire should have been great and a great producer, and that the females on the sire's side should have been notable as producers. I should want his dam and great dam on the maternal side to have been of royal lineage and worthy of their breeding. From a stallion thus fortified with great producers and performers for generations on both sides, the instinct to trot and trot fast would be so fully inbred in him that I would expect to count with reasonable certainty that, barring accidents, the colt would be superior to either sire or dam, combining the good qualities of both, and be able to show a three-minute gait as soon as it was way-wise and to trot a mile in 2:30 or better with a short season's handling. From this class of breeding you are certain to get a very valuable driving horse, and the chances are more than even for getting a colt of great speed, possibly worth many thousands of dollars.

In attending the auction of sales at Lexington, Ky., last winter I was strongly impressed with the fact that it was much more profitable to raise a few of the very best than to either raise a moderate number of fairly good ones or a larger number of inferior ones. I will illustrate by quoting from the sales there actually made under the hammer for cash, which, after all, is the final test of value. One consignment that had just a smattering of good breeding, and was in poor condition, brought an average of little less than \$160 a head. Another consignment of sixty head, better than the last in both breeding and condition, brought \$19,000, being an average of little over \$300 each. A third consignment of magnificently bred animals in fine condition, consisting of eighteen head of mares and colts, were sold for an average of a little over \$3100 apiece, over ten times as much per head as those of ordinary breeding, one Electioneer mare bringing \$15,500 and her weanling colt selling for the snug sum of \$8000.

A careful investigation of every public sale of trotting stock made within the last few years will demonstrate that this is not the exception, but is rapidly fixing itself as the rule, that horses to bring the best prices must be deeply bred in trotting lines. The percentage of producing dams and sires in their immediate ancestry must be large, and the individual animal when exposed for sale must give promise of being equal to the best of his kinsfolk before large figures will be given for him.

Mr. Marcus Dailey, one the largest and shrewdest breeders in the Northwest, a man who has several hundred thousand dollars invested in the business, realizing after years of experience that it was most profitable only to breed the best, consigned to public auction last fall all of his stock except a choice few. He attended the sale and saw them go for an average of a little over \$300 per head. He seemed satisfied with the result and used the money at this same sale in purchasing a few of the best mares that he could find, paying \$21,000 for three fillies by Electioneer and similar figures for Nutwood, Alcantara and Guy Wilkes mares.

Within the past two weeks I visited the stock farm owned by Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, and inspected the great young stallion Arion, two-year-old record, 2:10½. Mr. Forbes paid Governor Stanford \$125,000 for this colt, and still thinks that he was fortunate to get him at any price. While looking over his stock he gave me the history of the purchase of the two young Electioneer mares, Montrose, 2:18 at three years old, and Starlight, 2:23½ at the same age. He said that although he had just paid Governor Stanford \$125,000 for Arion, it was with the greatest difficulty that he could get him to agree to sell these two fillies for \$25,000, the governor contending that while he was in the breeding busi-

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ness he could not afford to sell such mares at any price, as every colt from them by the right horse would be worth as much as the mares. These of course are extreme cases, and new beginners of moderate means cannot start in this way, and it is not at all necessary to great success that they should. But I give these practical examples to show what the possibilities are in the horse-breeding business, and to again emphasize the fact that common things are always cheap and plenty, and that the very best of everything is always scarce and high, and thus if possible to stimulate our people, farmers, stockraisers and all, to look to the quality rather than to the numbers of stock that they raise.

I have always been passionately fond of a good horse, and was to some extent in the trotting horse business fifteen or eighteen years ago in Lexington, Ky., and ever since then, while not actively engaged in the business, I have read the horse papers (something that every stockman ought to do), and kept fairly well abreast of the breeding and development of what I believe to be the most useful horse on earth—the American trotter. I do not mean by this the horse that is bred for speed alone, regardless of all other qualities, but I mean the handsome horse that I have before described, who combines all the most desirable qualities, size, style, speed and endurance, and who inherits with these qualities a disposition to work and be kind. Useful as a carriage horse, useful as an express horse, useful by intuition, education and instinct, wherever an animal is hitched and pulls.

I have for a long time believed that Texas would presently be a great horse raising country, that she had all the natural advantages, and that all that was necessary to success was the intelligent use of them.

About three years ago I determined to start a breeding establishment on a small scale and purchased the Lomo Alto farm at Dallas with the idea of demonstrating to a certain extent what could be done in Texas with the best trotting blood and most improved methods of breeding. The mares and stallions were selected with great care and no mares retained for breeding purposes that did not have first-class natural trotting action. Comfortable quarters, not expensive, but practical, were provided, so that every animal on the place, while having an abundance of out-door exercise, was provided with a well bedded box stall where they could sleep and be protected from the storms, as I do not believe that it is profitable to make them tough by exposure and starvation. My instructions were that everything on the place was to be kept perfectly gentle, that in the pasture or in the barn the horses must show that they had been kindly treated and expected to be cared for and not hurt by coming up to you, rather than running from you; that from the earliest infancy the little colts were to be handled and taught that man was their friend and natural protector; that the colts must not be broken in the old rough sense of the word, but that they must be educated as you would an intelligent child, and I was confident that when they understood you that they would gladly do your bidding and be a lasting pleasure to

the customers that might buy them.

My superintendent was instructed to keep all of the stock in fine condition, teaching the young colts to eat as early as possible, and in fact, doing everything that would conduce to their growth and development. After making this test for two seasons, I determined to make a comparison between the colts raised in Texas and those raised in other states. I took careful measurement of my weanlings, yearlings and two-year olds, taking into consideration height, weight, style and general development. I then visited many of the most prominent stock farms in Kentucky and the East, to determine if possible by this critical comparison, how Texas compared with other sections of the Union, for the breeding and early development of high class horses. This most critical comparison of the Lomo Alto youngsters with their Kentucky cousins was so satisfactory and the outlook for the horse business so encouraging, that I have determined to devote a large part of my time in the future to raising the ideal horse, believing that with the blood that I have, and the great advantages offered by Texas as a breeding country, that I can, by giving to my stock every opportunity for improvement, soon be able to successfully compete in the Eastern markets with either California or Kentucky.

Thanking you for the courtesy extended me in your invitation to address you, and most cordially inviting every one interested in the business to visit the "Lomo Alto Farm," inspect the methods there in vogue, and advise with the management regarding improvements that may be made in conducting the business, thus giving us the benefit of your experience, as I have given mine. Very truly yours,
HENRY EXALL.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

On Live Stock Sanitary Commission and Quarantine Regulation.

To the President of the Texas Live Stock Association.

Your committee appointed on quarantine legislation beg leave to report:

That the state of Texas has never made any provision for the protection of live stock from infection or contagious diseases.

That the magnitude of the live stock industry intitles it to recognition in legislation and liberal appropriation for its protection.

That we have carefully examined the house substitute bill No. 112, the same being a bill providing for a live stock sanitary commission and quarantine regulations in the state of Texas, said bill having been prepared by the house committee on stock and stock raising and favorably returned to the house.

That we find said bill liberal and just, doing much to provide against infection and contagion in the state of Texas, and earnestly commend its passage at the earliest possible time to meet the emergencies of the live stock business.

That we call on our senators and representatives to give to this measure their earnest support as reflecting the true sentiments and demands of their constituents engaged in the live stock business. Respectfully submitted,

A. P. BUSH, JR., Chairman.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else interested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the JOURNAL office, rooms 53, 54 and 55, Hurley building, corner Seventh and Main streets, when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you. Call and make yourselves at home.

R. W. Butler left for the Territory on Sunday night.

A. E. McCarty of Ennis, the cattle feeder, was here Monday.

Col. J. L. Pennington came in from a trip over the Santa Fe yesterday.

R. H. Roberts, a live stock commission man of Chicago, is in the city.

L. W. Krake, who represents the National stock yards, was here Tuesday.

John Kritser of Taylor, the well known cowman, is visiting in Fort Worth.

J. W. Lynch, who is feeding a lot of cattle in the Territory, came in home yesterday.

Harrold & East were on the St. Louis market Tuesday with 144 head of \$4.45 cattle.

John Gibson, who registers from Guthrie, was among the visiting cattlemen on Monday.

Col. William Hunter spent last Sabbath in the city and has been out of town most of the time since.

J. W. Burgess of this city offers for sale, two cars of high grade Shorthorn bulls. See his card elsewhere.

E. V. Orten of Bellvue passed through Fort Worth Tuesday en route home from a business trip to the Nation.

Mr. Jenkins of Oklahoma, shipped two cars of cattle from the Union stock yards yesterday, bound for his place.

George Beggs, who represents R. Strahorn & Co., has recently been a victim of la grippe, but is now out again.

Henry Martin our good friend from Comanche spent a few days of last week in the city and went home Friday.

H. D. Rogers of Chicago, formerly of Alexander & Rogers, but now of Godair, Harding & Co., was here on Monday.

E. F. Ikard, the Greer county ranchman, was here on Monday and Tuesday, says cattle in his section are doing nicely.

John K. Rosson spent Sunday at home, but has not been visible much since then. Johnny says the Frisco is strictly "in it."

C. W. Merchant of Abilene was here Monday night. He says cattle are very scarce everywhere, but are usually doing well.

E. D. Farmer, the Aledo feeder, was in town Tuesday. His cattle are doing nicely, and he is now looking out for more good feeders.

E. J. Buckingham of Leavenworth, Kan., who has recently purchased a number of cattle in this section, left for his home Sunday night.

W. T. Way of Chicago, who is in Texas in the interest of that well-known live stock commission house of C. C. Daley & Co., was in town Sunday.

Cooper's Sheep Dip Co. has been

sending out some of the most beautiful circulars it has ever been our pleasure to see. The JOURNAL acknowledges receipt of two of them.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, Tex., manager for Cassidy Bros. & Co., was here yesterday. He has recently been in the Panhandle country, and says everything is looking well.

C. F. Cates of Decatur had eighty-six head of feed yearlings and calves on the St. Louis market one day last week. The calves sold for \$12.50 per head and the yearlings for \$3.25 per hundred.

Messrs. C. O. Hervey & Co., 612 Main street, this city, the well-known artistic job printers, still hold their deserved reputation of being the best workmen in the city. Give them a trial.

G. A. Beeman, the Comanche county cattleman and merchant, was here last Sunday and reports stock as doing well. The firm of Martin & Bellman has 3500 young steers for sale at reasonable figures.

The JOURNAL could tell of a sale of steer cattle, made last Wednesday night, by which a well known cattlemen pays to another the sum of \$105,000. This is a cash trade and is about the largest transaction of the year.

H. H. Campbell of Matador was here on Tuesday, en route home from Dallas. Mr. Campbell says there isn't a hat full of grass in Dickens, Motley and Cottle counties. He says \$400,000 worth of cattle will die on those ranges this winter.

Fred Hassbraugh, manager of the Espuela Cattle company, writes THE JOURNAL as follows: "In your last issue of STOCK JOURNAL you report Espuela twos as having been sold at \$17. This is not so—they are not sold nor or they for sale at these figures."

T. F. Smith of Crockett, who has a ranch in Archer county, was here yesterday en route to the latter named place. Says stock generally in all sections so far as he knows are doing well. Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic member of the Northwest association and "don't see how we could get along without it."

C. L. Shattuck & Co. of Chicago report the following sales of Texas cattle last week:

Twenty-five steers, Southern Texas grassers, average 760, sold \$2.75; 30 cows, Southern Texas grassers, average 710, sold \$2.45; 180 cows, Southern Texas grassers, average 635, sold \$2.45; 158 steers, Southern Texas fed, average 1113, sold \$4.35.

G. A. Freeman of Vineyard, Jack county, was here on Tuesday en route home from a trip to Kaufman, where he bought 800 young steers. He has also got a good string at home that are for sale. See his advertisement on "For Sale" page. Mr. Freeman says he always reads the Journal first thing when the mail arrives.

Messrs. Woods & Edwards, practical hatters, of Dallas, have a new card in this issue. These gentlemen have been employed in most of the large hat factories of the United States and understand their business. They make a specialty of stockmen's and cowboys' hats, and we recommend them to the readers of the JOURNAL.

L. S. Carter of Paducah cattle company says in a letter to this office: "We are having one of the hardest winters on stock that we have had for several years, and there will be a pretty heavy loss in cattle this winter. We have fine prospects for a small grain crop, as the ground has got a splendid season in it. Inclosed find \$1.50 for my subscription to the JOURNAL. I wish the JOURNAL a prosperous career."

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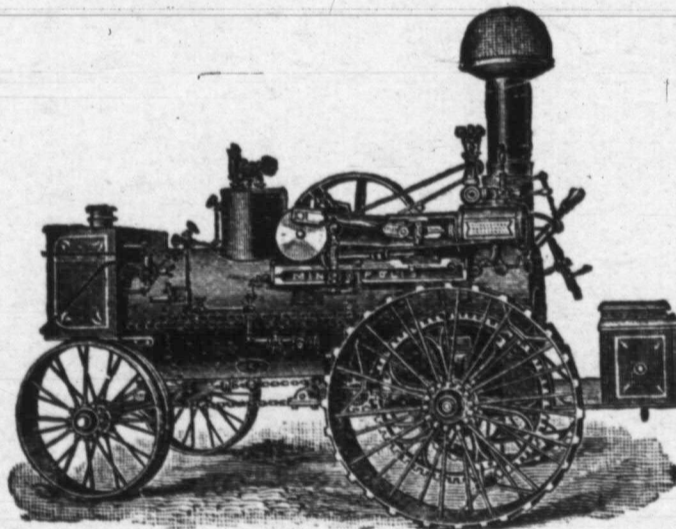
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From One Who Had a Cancer for Fifty Years,

And Tells How it Was Removed—Evidence Indisputable.

Facts are stubborn things and stand the test of eternity, although they do not travel so speedily as fallacies and untruths; nevertheless when once established, they are imperishable. There has never been a great discovery of any benefit to humanity but what it was first received with doubt, if not open incredulity. Human nature is so constituted as to disbelieve anything that does not carry its own solution, but let that benefit once prove itself where all can see, and then its praises are in every mouth. Such has been the history of Dr. D. M. Bye's Combination Oil Cure. At first the afflicted doubted, but everyone who has tried it now sings its praises and says that it does all the doctor claims for it. There has not been a single patient who ever took the treatment but what was cured or is on the way to a rapid recovery; this speaks for itself, "nothing succeeds like success," and that once achieved stands for all time. The following letter which was handed the STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, is from a patient of the doctor's to a friend, whose wife is similarly afflicted, speaks for itself:

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 17, 1893.
Mr. Wm. Tweedle, Greenville, Tex.

DEAR OLD FRIEND. I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I have found a cure for my cancer. I commenced treatment five weeks ago with the Dr. Bye Combination Oil Cure at Fort Worth. I thought I would not write to you until I got cured, to see if it was what it was said to be. You know how bad I was afflicted and for what a long time, and my case was very bad. I thank God now that I ever heard of Dr. Bye's Oils, as it has cured me, and without the least pain. I just came from home today, and they are all well there I am going to stay here about one week longer and I want you to bring your wife down while I am here. The doctor's prices are so you can pay them. In other words, they make them within the reach of all. Now, William, don't put it off a single day, but come or send your wife at once, as the cure is sure. I will close. May God bless and direct you. Your friend,

S. J. HALL.

The writer of the above letter, Mr. S. J. Hall, is an old and highly respected citizen of Carbon, Eastland county. He came to Dr. Bye's office about five weeks ago with his face and neck covered with cancers, eleven in number, varying in size from a walnut to a hen's egg. After two weeks of treatment seven of them came out, leaving healthy sores, which have since healed. There are but four small sores remaining, and he told the writer he expected to leave for home on Monday next entirely cured. Need anything more be added? Here is proof positive, undeniable as to the merits of the Combination Oil Cure, this gentleman like all the rest who have tested the efficiency of the healing oils seems ready and willing to give his knowledge and experience to an inquiring public, and afflicted humanity.

Circular.

HEADQUARTERS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPT.,
United Confederate Veterans.
DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 2, 1893.

COMRADES—As the commander of the trans-Mississippi department of United Confederate Veterans, it is with feelings of the greatest pleasure, as well as pride, that I greet you at the end of another year, and say that a kind Providence has extended its sheltering wings over our noble association and that it is growing stronger and stronger each year. The number of camps in each state and territory of

this department is increasing. Our old comrades are becoming more familiar with and more and more interested in the objects of our benevolent, social and historical association, and are increasing the number of camps in every section. The death roll has not been as great as we have a right to expect. The dead have been properly cared for, and the living Confederate veterans who are incapacitated, by sickness or wounds, from making a living have been provided for by the different states in the trans-Mississippi department.

They have good houses, are amply provided with food, raiment and shelter, where they can spend the evening of their lives in quiet and peace, as the honored guests of the great states of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and the Territory. I therefore urge upon you, my old comrades, to press forward the good work; that you will organize and join at once the Association of United Confederate Veterans by applying to General George Moorman, adjutant-general, New Orleans, La., so that the Trans-Mississippi department will send a greater number of Camps and Confederate veterans to the great re-union at Birmingham, Alabama, on the 19th and 20th days of July, 1893. Let every camp be represented by as large a delegation as possible, and let them be fully authorized to represent your camp in every respect. When a camp can not attend, send a proxy, properly signed by the officers of the camp, to some other camp or comrade to act for you. See that a correct roll of all your members in good standing, with your annual fee of ten cents for each member, is sent before the month of April, 1893, to the adjutant-general.

A committee on transportation for this department has been formed and will do all within their power to secure reduced rates on all railroads leading to Birmingham. Local committees can communicate with this committee.

I would also call your attention to the fact that every camp, not only in this department, but in the department of the East, has been called upon to contribute to the erection of a monument to our great chieftain, Jefferson Davis. It is not necessary for me to say any more on this subject, as it is in the hands of your division commanders. Let us, then, put our shoulders to the wheel and see to it that this monument is erected at once, so that all those now living who followed the flag of the Lost Cause may be present at the unveiling of the monument to be erected in Richmond, Va.

W. L. CABELL,
Lieutenant-General United Confederate Veterans, Trans-Mississippi Dept.

W. L. THOMPSON,
Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.

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Ezra Meeker, who has been called the pioneer hop grower of the Pacific coast, and who is probably the largest grower, gives his method of destroying the hop louse. He steeps from seven to nine pounds of quassia chips in thirty gallons of cold water for about five hours, and then adds six or eight pounds of whale oil soap, and water enough to make 100 gallons. When the soap is dissolved so as to make a suds he sprays with this. The spraying should be done early when the insects first appear. He has cut the poles upon a part of his yards down to 9½ feet in height, and runs a string or wire along the hops upon which the vines run, leaving them more open for spraying than did the pole, and also making it easier handling than at picking time. He likes this so well that he proposes to cut off about 10,000 more poles this year, besides making that the length for all that he sets this year.

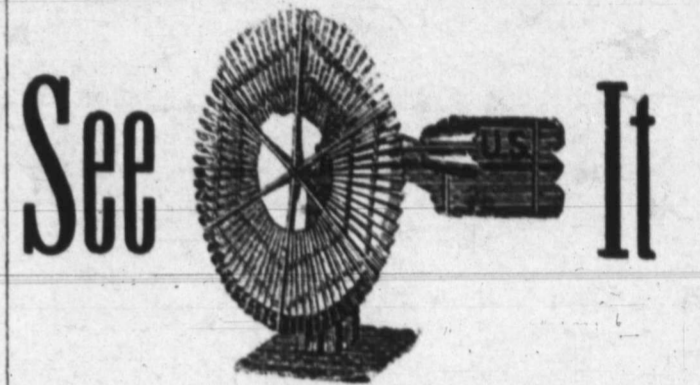
It is said that a good workman never finds fault with his tools. This, as all other common proverbs, may have a double meaning. It is generally supposed to mean that such a workman will do good work with any kind of tool. This, however, is not the meaning, which is that a good workman never has poor tools. And a good farmer never has poor stock. He selects the best and discards those animals that are unprofitable as soon as they are discovered. The good workman, too, uses his good tools with skill and useful effect. So should the good farmer use his implements and live stock, selected for their actual practical value, in such way as to get the most out of them. Thus the methods of feeding, for whatever purpose, are to be studied and practiced for the best possible results.

The department of agriculture says that the value of stock upon our farms has doubled since 1880. This is due almost as much to better breeding as to increased numbers. But there is still room for progress in the same direction.

Sick fowls should be separated from the rest of the flock and treated and fed by themselves. If the disease proves stubborn, especially when contagious, it is questionable whether it pays to spend time doctoring them, unless the fowls are valuable.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE

On Cattle Breeding, Raising, Feeding and Marketing.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 15, 1893.

To Hon. John T. Lytle, Vice-president Texas Live Stock Association, Austin Tex.

We your committee on cattle breeding, raising, feeding and marketing, beg leave to submit the following report:

We desire in the first place to say the limited amount of time allowed us has not been sufficient to permit us to enter into the details of the advantages of the various matters that might enter into this report, but as nearly as possible will make a report in part.

We congratulate the cattlemen of Texas on the fact that it has of late years been proved satisfactorily that Texas can by proper care and breeding raise as good cattle as can be found in any of the other states of the Union. This fact was clearly demonstrated within the last few days by a sale in Chicago when a bunch of native raised cattle, weighing 1560 pounds, sold at 6 cents per pound. This lot brought the owner \$93.60 per head, the largest price ever paid per head for a lot of Texas cattle. When Texas steers can at four years old, when properly bred and fed, be made to bring the prices named above we consider that this is a fact proven beyond demonstration. While the cattlemen of Texas in the last few years have made vast improvements in their stock, yet there is a great deal to be said about the advantage to young stock in the way of proper breeding and feeding.

The great importance of giving more attention to the proper breeding and improving of their stock should be impressed upon the stockmen. We hope that this association will make this a special feature of its future work, and will give considerable attention to the fact of impressing on the cattlemen of Texas the vast importance of improving their herds by proper breeding and care of the young cattle. The two combined never fail to give satisfactory results when managed properly; both must be done at considerable risk or often results in great loss to breeders. To obtain the best results it is not only important but necessary that your young stock, and especially that intended for market, should be kept in a growing and thrifty state every month in the year, and in this way be made to mature at three years of age. In other words Texas cattlemen and especially those who raise cattle in connection with farming, should be able to market their stock at not more than three years of age instead of holding them until they are from four to six years of age.

From what we have seen in the very recent past it proves the fact that Texas is not only the best cattle breeding state in the Union, but it is also the best feeding state as can be proved, and we wish to have it shown to be as good for feeding as any of the older states. In our abundance of cotton-seed meal and other nutritious kinds of food there is no reason why, with proper management and breeding, Texas should not become the best feeding as it is the best breeding state in the Union.

Your committee does not feel justified in making a recommendation in regard to the marketing of beef products, but before closing wish to call to your attention again that when cattle are properly bred and cared for that their owners will never fail to find a ready sale for them at their pens.

All of which we most respectfully submit.
M. SANSON,
Chairman.

Report of Secretary.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 14, 1893.

To the Hon. D. H. Snyder, President, and Members of the Texas Live Stock Association.

As your secretary I have the honor to submit the following report of the first year's business of the association - At our last, which was also the first

meeting, the association did not complete its organization or get in shape for the reception of members, until quite a large number of stockmen who had attended the meeting had left the city, consequently our membership at the close of that convention only numbered 32. Since that time, however, I have, with the assistance of a few of our more enthusiastic members, been able to increase the membership to 67, all of whom have paid their initiation fee of \$5 each, aggregating \$335.

I have with the advice and consent of the executive committee paid out \$223.50, leaving a balance on hand of \$111.50. These disbursements I will again state were all made by direction of the proper officials and were paid by instruction of the executive committee.

The work of our association has in a great measure been retarded by our small membership and for the want of necessary funds. I will state, however, that our committee on railroad freight rates were able to render valuable aid to the live stock interest in the way of securing greatly reduced, but at the same time just and equitable, rates on live stock within the state. The stockmen, however, have received but little benefit on account of the temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of the rates fixed by the railroad commission.

Your committee appointed to look after and secure the passage of a law creating a sanitary board with power to establish and maintain quarantine regulations have done much good and effective work which will no doubt result in securing the required law before the adjournment of the present legislature. Good beginnings have been made in various directions, all of which will no doubt bring satisfactory results in the near future. While the results for the first year have not been as gratifying as may confidently be expected in the future, yet beginning as we did, in a small way, we have found it to be prudent and necessary to move slowly. I have devoted considerable time and expense to advertising our association, its objects, purposes, etc., with the hope that the stockmen of all Texas might thus be induced to become members and give our organization the benefit of their support and co-operation, and in this I confidently believe that the results of this meeting will show that I have not been mistaken. In other words, I believe that the stockmen now fully understand the purposes for which this association was formed, that they realize the growing necessity for such an organization and are ready to give it their support. Trusting that this, our second annual meeting, may be a harmonious and prosperous one, and that the Texas Live Stock Association may continue to grow in numbers, usefulness and importance, I am, very respectfully,
GEO. B. LOVING,
Secretary.

Report of Committee on Diseases of Live Stock.

To the Hon. D. H. Snyder, Chairman.

DEAR SIR—The committee appointed by this body to report on the diseases of live stock beg leave to submit the following for the consideration of your honorable body:

The importance of the subject assigned to this committee can not be overestimated. Millions of dollars are

invested in live stock in Texas, and it becomes of special importance when we consider that the bulk of this immense value is distributed among those of minor wealth, i. e., the small farmer and stock grower. The majority of our people engaged in this wide spread industry have no access to educated veterinary practitioners, and ordinarily are not fully informed on the diseases of live stock and the most successful manner of treating them. The gradual cutting up of our large pastures necessitates the confining of all domestic animals in small inclosures. Nature provided an unlimited range for our live stock, and any restriction to which they are subjected means a change in methods, care and treatment. When thus restricted they are likewise more susceptible to disease. There should, in our opinion, be some easy attainable source of information in prescribing remedies and ascertaining causes within the reach of every farmer and stock grower in the state. A skillful veterinarian should be able to give the causes producing disease, and, knowing the cause, the disease may be obviated. Or, if a foothold were secured, prompt action would stamp it out and prevent its spread. New diseases or ailments are constantly making their appearance, and these should be promptly investigated and their nature and causes producing them ascertained. Being therefore of the opinion that it would be of great benefit to the stock grower and farmer of this state if the office of state veterinarian were created, we therefore favor the adoption of the following resolution by this association:

"Whereas, it is demanded by the great importance of the general health of domestic animals in this state and the magnitude of damage to the public that would result from the ravages of contagious diseases, should any break out among any class of our live stock and be not speedily checked, it is hereby

Resolved, that this association recommend and urge upon the legislature now in session the necessity of protecting the public health of domestic animals by adequate measures thereto directed and especially recommend the policy of creating the office of state veterinarian, to be filled by a competent person, a regular graduate of a chartered veterinary college, at an annual salary, or if deemed preferable, at a per diem salary during such time as he may be engaged in the performance of his public duties, whose duty it shall be to have special care and regard for the public health of all domestic animals within this state, and upon being advised of the existence of what may be a contagious disease among the same, to visit the locality and then and there upon his own motion and judgment to take such steps at public expense as may seem to him necessary for the prompt and effectual suppression of such disease, even to the condemning and slaughtering of domestic animals, paying to the owners of same a reasonable price for such as may be killed, and further for the performance of such other duties as will tend to protect the general health of domestic animals in this state. Respectfully submitted,
V. P. BROWN,
TOM H. JONES,
W. H. FEATHERSTONE,
Committee.

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Report on Breeding and Raising Horses.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 15, 1893.

To Hon. D. H. Snyder, President Texas Live Stock Association:

Your committee, to whom was referred the subject of breeding and rearing horses, beg leave to submit the following report:

It is with pleasure that we congratulate the live stock industry on the bright prospects that seem to be just ahead of it in every direction. Those who follow the live stock business have for many years seen very dark days, and it seemed, while conditions would warrant an improvement in our condition, yet the smile of returning prosperity was veiled behind a cloud that no favorable conditions could remove. But within the last few months the clouds of depression have moved from over the cattle business and we again see a channel not only for our beef, but a sharp advance has been made all along the line in our stock cattle. We see the hog market possessed of a vigor it has not known for many long years. Hogs a few years ago that would command only \$3.50 to \$4 now readily bring \$7.50 to \$8 in the markets of the country. It is not our province to discuss the causes producing this delightful condition of affairs, but we will here remark that the healthy condition in the industries above named will add to the better financial condition of the farmer and encourage him in the raising of a better classes of horses, and the horse industry will feel a healthy reaction.

There is no country within our knowledge so well adapted to the successful raising of the horse as our own limestone prairies. The race horses reared here are successfully competing on the turf with the horses raised in the famed blue grass region of Kentucky, and have proved that there is something in our climate and soil that gives them a greater degree of endurance. And they are capable of remaining longer successful competitors on the turf than horses from any other clime. When the papers chronicle the fact that this horse or that horse has been retired from the track because he has broken down, you will notice that it is not the Texas raised horse that has been retired. The small Texas pony has acquired a reputation commensurate with the bounds of the United States for his hardihood and endurance.

'Tis the opinion of your committee that the draft horses so successfully raised abroad, and who are so necessary to the farmer of every clime, will be more successfully raised here than in other states, and we believe that the climate here adds to his powers of endurance and that he will have a harder bone and a firmer muscle and will be capable of longer and better service, and will in a short time demand a better price, not only on the farms, but in the cities. The climate of Texas is such that the young of this class of animals can run out the year round, and thus acquire a better constitution than colts housed in the winter and fed on fat producing feeds, which while they tend to produce warmth, yet it is done at the expense of vitality. We are of the belief that our farmers will find it greatly to their advantage to breed the Texas mares to the draft horses, thus obtaining a progeny well suited to the work for which they are intended.

The increasing prosperity and wealth of our state and the building up of prosperous cities is increasing a demand for the trotting horse, which is purely an American product. The breeding of this horse in Texas is in its infancy, but we are of the opinion that the increased demand for good roadsters in all our cities and towns as well as by the well-to-do farmers in the country, will give this breed of horses a demand which will increase with the development of the country. He who with intelligence and care in the selection of his stock shall give his attention to this branch of horse raising is

sure to be liberally rewarded for his trouble, and will find that pleasure will be mingled with profit.

We notice with pleasure the interest that is being taken all over our state in the breeding of all kinds of improved horses, and we should do all in our power to encourage such improvements, and believe that any one who follows the breeding of any strain of fine horses will meet with success, and he will not only add to his purse, but will be doing a great service to his country. Many who are now living are destined to see the Texas raised horse the king of the turf, and destined to wield his influence in all the horse markets of the world. Respectfully submitted,
S. H. GOODMAN,
Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Future Organization.

Hon. D. H. Snyder, President of the Texas Live Stock Association.

We the committee on the future organization of our association realize that the live stock interest of Texas is as wide as our grand state itself, and in order that our association reach and promote this interest it is necessary that it be so organized as to reach every county in the state.

We therefore recommend that the constitution of this association be so changed as to provide for subordinate associations to organize in every county and community if practicable.

And that in the future the state association be composed of delegates chosen from the subordinate associations.

We further recommend that the drafting of the constitution and by-laws for the state and subordinate associations be left to the executive committee of this associations and they be authorized to take such measures as they may deem best for the promotion of the interest of the association.

We further recommend that the executive committee be authorized to employ a state organizer upon terms satisfactory to them.

C. M. ROGERS, Chairman.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contains Mercury.

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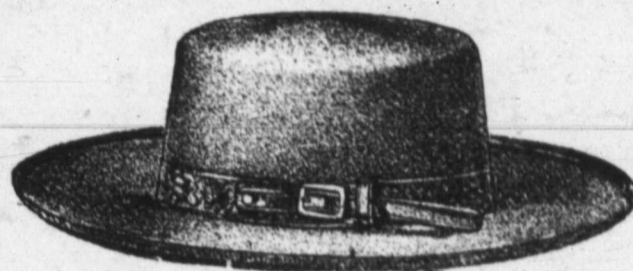
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Horse Sense.

Senator Stanford of California has been experimenting for a number of years on his Palo Alto farm in breeding in the highest form the trotting horse, by crossing the thoroughbred mares with the best standard bred stallions. His cross in this line with Electioneer has produced youngsters, that for early speed and ready sellers, are beyond competition.

It is evident, however, from recent indications, that this combination, however magnetic it may have been, is gradually losing some of that cohesive attractiveness which has hitherto rendered it such a great favorite in the auction mart. In response, some will say there has been a grand shrinkage all along the line in the market value of the trotter recently; and that the mixed bloods have only borne their share. To a certain extent that is true. The light harness horse had gone beyond reason in his market value, the breeding became excessive and the market dropped. With all that, there were many exceptions that withstood the storm of depreciation and are to-day monuments of man's enthusiasm over what he thinks is good and great in the horse.

On Senator Stanford's special line of breeding there has been no over production, no glutting the market; and yet we have the decline in values. Is it not perhaps in part owing to the fact that horsemen are becoming a little skeptical as to the final result of the scheme?

The "American Trotter," which by the way is a bad expression, the United States standard bred light harness horse, is much better, (being peculiarly a product of our own states,) bred, reared and educated in the home schools of our highest civilization for generations, being endowed by nature with a full share of reciprocity, it is not to be wondered at that he should spring to his task with alacrity, obey each nod and whisper of his trainer, and when the final crisis comes, and

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Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, 721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

his driver telephones by touch of rein or whip for the last of the reserved forces, he understands exactly what is wanted, and throws them into line with a steadiness and determination which shows that he intends to do or die under the orders of his chief. It is this great brain power of the United States trotter that sends him to the front rank and makes him the special favorite of our own people.

On the contrary, the thoroughbred horse, reared and trained in the wilds of the desert by the wildest and most vicious of men for many generations, comes to us fully developed in that line of training; and after years of the most careful handling, nature's laws are still dominant, he is true to his heredity—strung on wires, full of steellike springs, his whole inclination and capacity is to run. As a running race-horse he is a success; as a trotting race horse he is a failure. The former is largely an endowment of nature, the latter depends to a great extent on education. A cross of these two may add to the electrical force of the trotter, giving increased vitality to the ligaments, a greater rapidity of muscular action, coupled with a wild and vicious kind of courage which may occasionally result in phenomenal figures in a race against time, when all is quiet and no competition. But when he comes to battle with the giants, pressed on every side, amid the din and roar of the conflict, will he remain firm and steady, and obey orders? Rather, will not nature assert herself, forcing him to pass from the artificial step to that grand stride which has been the pride of his ancestors for a thousand generations.

In crossing you may get more action, but it may be at the expense of the gray matter of the head—you may get a brighter and more vicious eye, but you will have less real hard horse sense.

SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal 326 West Nueva street, San Antonio, Texas, under management of

FORD DIX.

February 23, 1893.

R. F. Butler of Richardson, Tex., who is representing that live paper Texas Farm and Ranch, was at Austin last week. He says he seldom or never has an opportunity to read the JOURNAL, but he had folks at home on the farm who were missing a good thing and ordered it sent to them in future.

There will be a "Farmers' Institute" held at Belton beginning on the 25th day of February, and all persons interested in farming, stock-growing, poultry raising, fruit culture, etc., are cordially invited to attend.

The Swine Breeders' Association will also hold a meeting at Waxahachie on the 28th of February. Swine breeders and all other persons interested are extended a pressing invitation to attend.

Buck Wies of Taylor made a success of his trip to Austin last week. He sold 1000 yearlings on Wednesday to Black & Slaughter of Kansas City. Buck would not give figures, but they were not far from \$7.50.

E. B. Carver, the big Fort Worth cowman, went south Thursday over the International road with Mr. Shropshire to look at a couple of thousand two-year-olds which the latter gentleman has to sell in Encinal county.

Bob Kyle a big farmer of Hayes county, returned home Wednesday night from Belton where he went Tuesday on business. Mr. Kyle says farming operations are proceeding satisfactorily in his locality. He has all his land broken and says he is certainly going to commence planting on the 27th. "When asked what, he replied "corn and cotton."

H. Nelson of the Winfield land and pasture company of Winfield, Kan., but whose home is in Kansas City, came in Wednesday night and spent two or three days here on business.

S. T. Lane of Pena, Duval county, Tex., writes: "Send me the JOURNAL for a year."

John P. Kone of San Marcos writes that the old Kone farm has been sold to Frank Glover, but that he does not give possession until the crop this year is made and gathered. That farm work is well advanced, he among others having his land all prepared for planting, which he would commence doing in about a week if the weather was favorable, and it has been.

John Wood, a very wealthy stockman of Beeville, came up last Thursday and spent a day in the city, he is on the buy for about 2000 ones and twos. Mr. Wood is one of the few men who do not take and do not want a home stock journal.

In my last communication I said J. M. Dobie of Lagarto had bought the Cardwell and Reynolds cattle. This is a mistake; I was misinformed. Jim has bought the Cardwell, but not the Reynolds cattle.

R. Driscoll of Corpus Christi, a well-known cowman, is in town, having arrived last Friday, on business.

Ed Corkhill, one of the best known cowmen of this country, is perambulating the sidewalks of the city. He came in Friday, and says the country is fast getting into fine shape since the recent heavy rains.

Charles Menly also came in Friday. Mr. Menly is a prominent stockman of Banquette, Nueces county, and brings a good report from his country as to rains, grass, condition of stock and future prospects.

Geo. Saunders of the live stock commission firm of Saunders & Prensall reports a sale of twenty-one head

of good, well-improved, fat cows on the market last Saturday at \$16.50. These cows were driven in from the Sibolo near by and were pretty near good ones.

G. E. King, one of Taylor's fine stockmen who attended the recent meeting of stockmen at Austin, says a good word for the JOURNAL: "It is worth three or four times the price, simply for the personals and advertisements it contains." Advertisers will please take notice.

John R. Ranson of Kansas City advertises in this issue of the JOURNAL fine range with plenty of water for pasturage for 3000 one and two-year-old steers. Look up his ad and write to him.

C. Young & Bro. of Selma, Ala., advertise choice Johnson grass and melilotus seed for sale. Look up their card and write to them. They want a share of your patronage or they would not advertise for it. They deserve it for advertising.

Look up the notice of cow-horses for sale, in this issue of the JOURNAL.

Henry Burns returned last Wednesday night from an eventful trip to Australia, where he went with a shipment of rams. Full details of the trip could not be learned.

Bert Mitchell arrived this morning from San Marcos, his home. Bert came over to meet a shipment of sixteen cars fat cows from his ranch in Presidio county. Says if he is not offered a good price for them here he will let them go on to St. Louis.

George Saunders went down to Columbus Sunday night and returned Monday night. During his absence he bought from G. W. Little 208 out of 210 fed steers, paying \$35 per head for them, the best price so far reported.

Nevel Dobie, one of Live Oak county's prominent ranchmen, came in Monday and will sojourn among his friends here for two or three days; reports everything in a prosperous condition in his section.

Robert Driscoll sold 7000 beeves yesterday to Ed Lasater at \$25. Mr. Driscoll has the right kind of cattle and sells them at a good figure. This is as it should be.

A. P. Rachel came in from his ranch near Breckenridge Tuesday and reports everything lovely from Pettus down to Corpus, but up this way the rains were very light and, in fact, in his locality rain is very badly needed. Says if I can out talk him he will get on my list. He had better "lie low."

Last Friday I went down to Lytle to attend the mass-meeting of citizens there in the interest of a new county, which it is desired to build from territory of the four counties of Bexar, Medina, Frio and Atascosa. Upon arrival there evidence that the people meant business was not lacking, if the large crowd already assembled, and fresh arrivals every minute rapidly swelling it, could be taken as evidence. The ladies, God bless them, graced the occasion with their presence to the number of about 200, and served as an inspiration to the gentlemen and caused more enthusiastic efforts on their part to accomplish the desired end. I am ready now to agree with any one who says that no meeting for any purpose can be wholly a success unless the ladies have something to do with it.

The gathering increased in numbers, people coming in every conceivable manner—buggyback, horseback, muleback, in carriages, wagons, carts, on foot and even "burro" back, till about 11 o'clock, when, I am safe in saying, there were 1000 souls present.

At that hour the meeting was called to order by the chairman, H. W. D. Langston, in the open air under the large and far reaching, as well as shady limbs of an immense live oak tree which is convenient to the school-house. Meeting was called outside for the very simple reason that one-fourth of the audience could not have gotten inside.

A. J. Rowe was secretary. Through the kindness of V. A. Johnson of Lytle, your correspondent was introduced to

the chairman and secretary and given a seat at the table.

The chairman called for report of canvassers for signatures and funds. Those present responded; a few being absent did not report of course, but those who did, demonstrated conscientious endeavors in behalf of the proposed new county and flattering success.

Secretary read minutes of previous meeting.

Resolution introduced by Joseph S. Carr of Bexar county and adopted, to rescind resolution 5 of the proceedings of the previous meeting, which was the appointment of certain individuals as an executive committee to lay the matter before the present legislature, as it has since been ascertained that two members of said committee are now opposed to the movement, and participated in a protest gathering which took place in Medina county recently.

Moved, seconded and carried, that a committee, to be known as the executive committee, be appointed, to consist of five members, one each from each county interested, to be selected by citizens of each county, and one member at large.

Moved, seconded and carried that meeting adjourn for dinner till 2:30.

Dinner of magnificently barbecued meat, bread, coffee, pickles, etc., was partaken of in the shade of another large tree by every one on the grounds, and although some thought the rations would be short, there was "grub" left.

Meeting was again called to order at 2:30, and the representatives from each of the counties were called upon to name the man of their choice for the executive committee. Bexar named E. W. Rodgers; Medina, H. M. L. Torbett; Atascosa, W. C. Newton; Frio, M. H. Bramlett.

Member at large H. W. D. Langston. Moved seconded and carried that B. B. Rose of Medina county be added to the committee.

Discussion then took place as to when committee should go to Austin, and it was decided that the next Tuesday the 21st, should be the day.

Canvassers for more signers were then set to work again, and reported in about twenty minutes with forty-six additional names, making in all about 600, 66 2-3 per cent. of the entire voting population of the territory.

Moved, seconded and carried, that a member of the Medina county protest committee address the meeting. A committee was appointed by the chair to invite some member of the said protest committee.

Moved, seconded and carried, that should the efforts to secure a new county be successful that Gov. Hogg be requested to appoint Castroville as the county site for three years.

Moved, seconded and carried that a committee be appointed to attend any protest meeting that may materialize and present reasons and claims for the new county. Following committee of ten were appointed for that purpose: V. A. Johnson, Lytle; J. M. Webb, Benton; B. Bywaters, Von Ormy; Dr. E. R. Sartor, Lytle; G. W. Hester, Devine; Henry Miller, Lytle; J. A. Whitfield, Devine; August Koenig, Castroville; Geo. Christilles, Castroville; J. M. Robinson, Big Foot.

At this juncture Judge Leslie Thompson of Castroville, member of Medina county protest committee, appeared upon the rostrum, and, being introduced by Judge Carr, made a rousing, rollicky old speech, and a good one, in opposition to the movement.

Judge Carr was then vociferously called for by the large and enthusiastic audience, and responded cheerfully in a glowing speech in favor of the new county. He made several happy remarks, which considerably amused the audience and received loud and long continued applause.

Judge Thompson reminded the writer of nothing so much as "a fish out of water" as every person present had opposite ideas and under the circumstances the gentleman acquitted himself with honor to those who sent him

there and credit to himself.

A. J. Roe then made a speech very appropriate to the occasion, and it was well received, as he was among his adherers. Neither of the other speakers had a particle the advantage of Professor Roe, whose talk was brief and to the point.

Time and space will not permit a full reproduction of these three speeches, and it is to be regretted, as they merit great consideration.

Nominations of names for the new county was then declared in order by the chairman, who immediately resigned the chair to the secretary, and taking the floor himself, in a brief speech full of patriotism and one to which any Texan would be glad to listen, presented the name of Bonham, whom all know of who have read the Battle of the Alamo. This nomination was quickly seconded in a few well chosen remarks by J. M. Webb.

Jos. S. Carr of Bexar made a fine speech presenting the name of Hogg for consideration. No second.

Rodgers of Bexar presented the name of Liberty, but as there is already a county by that name it was not considered.

J. M. Jones objected to naming the county after any living man as it would necessarily embrace politics in the proceedings, which was not wanted.

W. C. Newton proposed the name of Monroe. No second.

Here cries of Bonham, Bonham! Question, question! became deafening, and the question was put.

Bonham was unanimously chosen as the name.

Moved, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn sine die.

THE Texas Central railway is preparing to do a great deal of shipping this year. The Cisco Apert says:

Mr. Charles Hamilton, general manager of the Texas Central railway, has made an order for the building of chutes and pens at Vista, Shackelford county, for delivery of calves and colts, which will be sent up the road from the lower counties to grow up in the big northwestern pastures. Mr. John F. Sedwick will ship a large number of mule colts from his ranches in McLennan county as soon as the grass begins to grow. Other cattle raisers have inquired for cars on the Texas Central for moving calves and colts by thousands. After growing up to beef or working size they come back over the Texas Central, the cattle to be fed and the horses and mules for market. General Freight Agent Aglar reports this sort of business on the Texas Central rapidly increasing and promising to attain large volume during the current year.

Indian Territory Pasture.

I have range for 2000 head of stock, two good, well-watered pastures, farm, barn, corrals, etc., in fact, everything necessary for a well equipped stock farm or ranch. Have also just completed a pasture of 8000 acres, fine grass and abundant water, which is offered for spring grazing.

Would be glad to correspond with those who have a surplus of stock or who want to secure a first-class range. For further particulars address S. A. BROWN, Newport, I. T.

Have you any well located unincumbered lands that you wish to exchange for highly bred blooded stock of horses or cattle. If so, write to the Texas Land & Live Stock Agency, Fort Worth, Tex.

Subscribe for the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

MARKET REPORTS.

[The Journal's market report for the first four days failed to come, and market page will be short to-day. The reports of yesterday's markets as given by the daily papers will show the state of the market for yesterday.]

BY WIRE.

WOOL MARKETS.

Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 23.—Market steady, unchanged.

Grade	This day.	Yester-day.
Spring, twelve months' clip		
Fine	17 @ 18½	17 @ 18½
Medium	17¼ @ 19	17½ @ 19
Spring		
Fine	15 @ 16½	15 @ 16½
Medium	16 @ 17	16 @ 17
Mexican improved	12 @ 13½	12 @ 13½
Mexican carpet	11½ @ 12½	11½ @ 12½

Kansas City Live Stock.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, }
Feb. 23, 1893. }

Cattle—Receipts, 2800; shipments, 1200; market steady; dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3.60@4.55; cows and heifers, \$2@3; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@3.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6200; shipments, 2000; market dull, 5@10c lower and demoralized; range, \$5@7.50; bulk, \$6.75@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; shipments, 640; market, active and steady; muttons, \$3.75@4.90.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 4900; shipments, 4900. Market steady on all grades of both native and Texas; pretty good Texas fed steers, \$3.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 9800; shipments, 4800. Market steady; heavy, \$7.80@8.15; mixed, \$7.50@8.00; light, \$7.60@7.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 700; shipments, none. No market, owing to lack of receipts.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, }
CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 22. }

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 3500. Market steady. No extra steers on the market. Choice to prime, \$5.40@5.65; others, \$4@5.25; Texans, \$4.10@4.25; cows, \$3.75@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 8500. Market lower. Mixed and packers, \$7.50@7.90; prime heavy and

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Write to the Siegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City Stock Yards

butchers' weights, \$8@8.25; light, \$7@7.65; pigs, \$6@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; shipments, 2000. Market slow and prices a shade lower. Natives, \$4@5.75; lambs, \$4@6.

New Orleans Market Report.

[Reported by Albert Montgomery, Live Stock Commission Merchant, Stock Landing.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20, 1893.

	Receipts.	Sales.	On Hand.
Beef cattle	1156	1193	40
Calves and Yearlings	1190	1150	
Hogs	217	498	
Sheep	248	248	

Texas and Western Cattle—Good to choice fed beeves, lb, 3¼@4; good, fat grass beeves per lb. gross, 3@3¼c; common to fair beeves, 2@2¼c; good fat cows, per lb. gross, 2¼@3c; common to fair cows, per head, \$10@16; good fat calves, per head, \$9@11; common to fair calves, per head, \$6@8; good fat yearlings, per head, \$11@13; common to fair yearlings, per head, \$7.50@10.

Hogs—Good fat corn-fed per lb gross, 6¼@7¼c; common to fair per lb gross, 5@6c.

Sheep—Good fat sheep, per lb, gross, 4@4¼c; common to fair, per head, \$1.25@2.50.

The receipts continue light and the market again closed bare of all classes of cattle, and with a good demand for beeves, cows and heifers. Calves and yearling quotations are strong, and nearly everything went on the scales to-day. Good cornfed hogs in fair demand. Sheep quiet, the butchers being fairly supplied.

The farmers who have hogs are in clover in the dead of winter, but they who have none are in the desert. As has been indicated in these pages through our market and other reports and articles for months past, a shortage was indicated, and higher prices fully predicted and expected. The shortage is now evident and prices have advanced in a ratio corresponding therewith. It is, of course, impossible for all to take advantage of these profitable changes in the market, and yet it is in taking cognizance of the current run of events, in watching the drift of supply and demand and the possibilities apt to result therefrom, that exhibits the business judgment of the farmer. Herein is a lesson to be learned, and so learned and remembered as to be taken advantage of in the future. Whilst in the present condition of markets with the gambling boards of trade and merchants' exchanges, "supply and demand" are not always the controlling elements or influences, there are products which these do not comprehend or include which are regulated thereby and will bear watching. Now what of the future? Does not everyone see that farmers and breeders will either sell out entirely or very closely and thus leave the country

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denuded of breeding stock and increase both the demand and the price until farmers will be paying much higher prices for breeders and be unable to get them even then. This judgment appears to be well founded and, as well, well grounded, therefore, save breeding hogs as far as possible.

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G. H. & S. A. and T. & N. O., San Antonio, Tex.
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(INCORPORATED)

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

[Devoted to topics of interest to women, and to the social interchange of ideas pertaining to home. Edited by MISS FLORENCE A. MARTIN, 152 Greenwood street, Dallas, Tex., to whom all communications should be addressed.]

Ever Rejoicing.

There's never a rose in the world
But makes some green spray sweeter;
There's never a wind in all the sky
But makes some bird's wing fleetier.
There's never a star but brings to heaven
Some silvery radiance tender,
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset's splendor;
No robin but may swell some heart,
His dawnlight gladness voicing,
God gives us all some sweet way
To set the world rejoicing.

Not long since, during the most blustery and coldest weather of the season, while waiting at a little railway station for a train that was three hours late, I looked about me musingly, and wondered how I could pass the time. I was the only occupant of the lovely waiting room. I had read all the railroad advertisements, counted the number of seats, ditto the window panes, and was seeking other amusements when a door leading into an adjoining room was softly opened and a kindly voiced little woman said: "Perhaps it will be pleasanter for you in our room; won't you come in and sit with us?" With the greatest cheerfulness I accepted the invitation extended by the depot agent's wife.

How restful and homelike this little woman's suite of rooms were. How comfortable and cozy and pleasing to the eye after having waited in that barren waiting room. It was not the expenditure of money that rendered these apartments so comfortable and pleasant, for really there had been very little expended. The most expensive thing was the bedroom set of imitation antique oak, that can be bought for \$35. A home-made carpet and rugs covered the floor. In front of the stove, where there is the most wear and tear, a common burlaps sack was spread. In one corner just behind a door was a neatly put up pine shelf. A curtain was suspended from the edge of the board. It reached quite to the floor. This neat and simple little contrivance served as a wardrobe, and in no way did it detract from the room. In the center of the middle wall, and in a most conspicuous place was another shelf. This shelf, intended to hold the odd bric-a-brac, was embellished with a cream-tinted and brown madras muslin lambrequin that was prettily caught up at one corner. On a stand by the window were a couple of pot plants; these being in bloom, so healthy and green looking, added further cheerfulness to the surroundings.

"I get tired of country life sometimes and want to go to the city, till my husband begins to enumerate the advantages we have over you who live in town then all my ardor for city life vanishes," she said. I was scarcely aware that three hours had elapsed so pleasantly and rapidly had it sped by when the train gave a shrill whistle that served as an admonition "to be ready." We parted, but long will I recall the wait over in those pleasant rooms.

To me, this home was an ideal one. There was lavish display of wealth, to

be sure, neither was there any attempt at make-believe. But the mistress of such a home will, the writer predicts, keep a husband in love with her, for the hand that touches and lightens and brightens up a home that would otherwise be desolate and drear, can, with the same light touches, shape the natures of her husband and children into finer moulds.

RECIPES.

Curry powder: Three ounces of turmeric, three ounces of coriander seed, one ounce of black pepper, one of ginger, one of mustard, one-half ounce of allspice, one-half ounce of cardamon seed, and one-fourth ounce of cumin seed. Pound all the ingredients in a mortar until reduced to a fine powder, sift, bottle and cork.

Imitation of Worcestershire sauce: Add to one quart of vinegar three-quarters of an ounce of cayenne, three cloves of garlic chopped fine, five anchovies mashed, twelve whole cloves bruised and two blades of mace. Cover and let stand over night. Next day rub through a fine sieve, strain, add one gill of port wine, put in a demi-john, cork and let stand for ten days; then bottle, cork and seal.

To purify the breath.—The freshest of fresh eggs and lemon juice, sugar, almond oil and rose water, mixed with utmost care and cleanliness, stirred and beaten for hours upon hours, smelling delicately, as though a rose had been dipped into it, should make a tempting cosmetic to create beauty or restore it to itself. We all feel the charm of "balmy breath that doth almost persuade justice to sheath her sword," and a few drops of this clear, red liquid, poured into a glass of water will so purify the breath and all within the lips, that one need not mind how closely the hearer's attention hangs upon them. The same liquid is sovereign for dyspepsia, and reduces the interior to an amiable state very quickly.

To cure warts.—A very simple remedy for the cure of warts is the following, recommended by the late Dr. George M. Beard, an eminent physician of Brooklyn: Pass a clean, bright, new pin through the wart, and then hold it so you can apply one end of the pin to the flame of a lamp; hold it there until the wart fries under the action of the heat. A wart so treated will take final leave. He further says, that a wart with a slender root may be easily destroyed by fastening around it a silk thread or horsehair. After it drops off, the roots should be touched with caustic to prevent it growing again. Hard warts should be cut smoothly off with a knife or sharp scissors, and then caustic applied to their roots to destroy them. Warts may also be cured by touching repeatedly with lunar caustic, blue vitriol, or chloride of zinc.—Ladies' World.

Good Doughnuts.—Take three pints of flour with a scant teaspoon of soda, sift this into a pan and make a hole in the middle of the flour, into this put two full cups of sugar, two eggs, a teacup of sour milk or buttermilk, of if one has no milk two teaspoons of cream tartar—this though must be sifted through the flour—one large teaspoonful of butter and half of a nutmeg or a teaspoonful of lemon, mix them all together, and you may have to add a little more flour to make them stiff enough to roll, have a skillet of lard hot and roll out the doughnuts about one-third of an inch thick. Take the whites of two eggs, beat them up not as stiff as for cake, but so they will not all be in a "bunch," then as quickly as you can handle them roll each one in the egg, then drop into the hot grease, and if you never tried rolling them in egg you will be surprised; they will have no crust, neither will they take up grease, but will have a crust as tender as a piece of tissue paper.

Bogus!

Strictly Pure White Lead.

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand			Misleading Brand		
"Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead. St. Louis."			"Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead."		
Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by	Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by
Barytes	59.36 per cent.	Regis Chauvenet	Sulphate of Lead	4.18 per cent.	Ledoux & Co.,
Oxide of Zinc	34.18 per cent.	& Bro.,	Oxide of Zinc	45.04 per cent.	New York.
White Lead	6.46 per cent.	St. Louis.	Barytes	50.68 per cent.	
Less than 7 per cent. white lead.			No white lead in it.		

You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:

"Southern" "Red Seal" "Collier"

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere. If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
St. Louis Branch, Clark Avenue and Tenth Street.
1 Broadway, New York.

DO YOU WANT FRUIT

And plenty of it? Then send to McKINNEY NURSERIES and get best native and foreign fruits adapted to this climate. Price list free. E. W. KIRKPATRICK, McKinney, Tex.

COL. R. E. MADDOX'S

Second Great Combination Sale of Live Stock to be Held at

Fort Worth, Texas, March 14th and 15th, 1893, the Best Place in Texas to Show and Sell Stock.

Consignments of Stock Solicited—Send for Entry Blanks.

I desire to say to the breeders and owners of stock that since holding my first sale the demand for and prices received for stock being so entirely satisfactory, it has prompted me to make another effort in that direction, believing that it is the best and most satisfactory way for breeders to realize from their stock at equally as good, if not better, prices than they could from private sale.

My sales are conducted on strictly honest and business principles, giving the purchaser what he buys without misrepresentation. In this sale I will offer and sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, for cash, trotting bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; thoroughbred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; combination saddle and harness bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; draft stallions, geldings, mares, colts and jacks; also Jersey bulls, cows and calves; Holstein bulls, cows and calves; Shorthorn bulls, cows and calves; and all other well bred stock that may be consigned.

A commission of 5 per cent will be charged on all sales amounting to as much as \$100; on all sales amounting to less than \$100, 7½ per cent.

I am amply prepared to take care of all stock that may be consigned in the way of stable accommodations and feed. Charges for taking care of all horses, except stallions, 50c per head per day; stallions, 75c per day; all cattle, 25c per head per day.

All stock must be shipped so as to arrive at least two days before the sale takes place and earlier, if possible, as it will give the buyers on the ground an opportunity of looking through and selecting such stock as they may desire to purchase.

For any information concerning sale, etc., address R. E. MADDOX, Fort Worth, Texas.

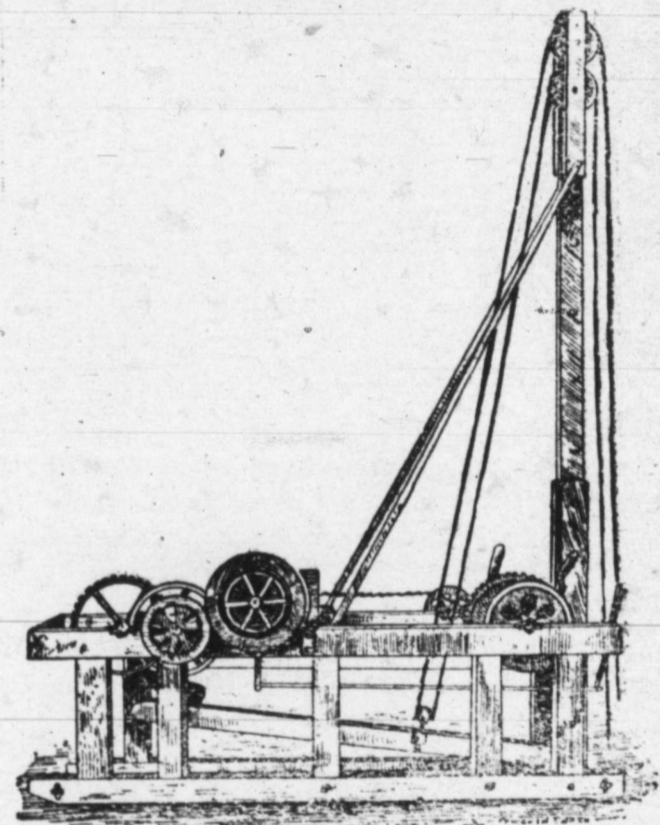
Dress Making, Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Miss D. Bronson, 200 Main street, Fort Worth, always keep a fresh line of Novelties, Gloves, Veilings and Laces. When in town come and see me.

R. N. HATCHER, President.
Geo. R. BOWMAN, Secretary.
JNO. F. MOORE, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
T. A. TIDBALL, Treasurer.
M. R. KILEY, Superintendent.

The Moore Iron Works Company,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



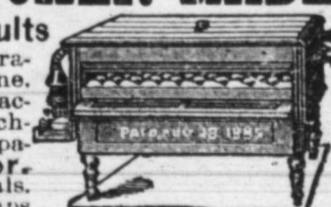
City office—Hendrick's building. Works three-quarters of a mile west of city limits on Texas and Pacific railway.

MANUFACTURERS
Of Moore's Improved Artesian Well Drilling Machines, Horse Power and Pumping Jacks, Well Drills, Drill Bars, Rope Sockets, Jars, Fishing Tools and Mining Machinery of all kinds. Engine and Car Castings. Build and repair Engines, Boilers, etc., and do a general foundry and machine business.

Estimates given on all kinds of machinery. Architectural iron work of all kinds a specialty.

NO HATCHER MADE

Can show better results
Over 60 in successful operation at Decatur, Ill., alone.
The greatest hatch ever accomplished, 228 chicks hatched at one time, with a 20 capacity **Reliable Incubator**.
Hundreds of testimonials.
Enclose 4 cents in stamps for new illustrated catalogue.
Address THE RELIABLE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., QUINCY, ILL.



The Sower

Has no second chance. The first supplies his needs — if he takes the wise precaution of planting

Ferry's Seeds

Ferry's Seed Annual, for 1893, contains all the latest and best information about Gardens and Gardening. It is a recognized authority. Every planter should have it. Sent free on request.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WELL MACH'Y All Kinds, Water, Gas, Oil, Mining, Ditching, Pumping, Wind and Steam; Heating Boilers, &c. Will pay you to send 25c. for Encyclopedia, of 1500 Engravings. The American Well Works, Aurora, Ill. Also, Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Tex.; Sydney, N. S. W.

POULTRY.

Inbreeding weakens the vitality of the flock and causes them to fall an easy prey to diseases of various sorts.

Goslings are the easiest of any young fowls to rear. They also grow more rapidly than any other young feathered thing.

For the laying hens and young growing stock a varied diet is best, and let both grain and vegetables contribute to the general menu.

Animal food is necessary to both growing fowls and laying hens. A generous supply of milk will supplement meat to a great extent.

A small flock of poultry can be almost entirely fed from the refuse of the farm and house, appropriating what would otherwise go to waste.

If your wife does not take an interest in poultry suppose you try the experiment of telling her she may have all she will make off the poultry.

The poultry business is not the royal road to wealth, and requires hard work and constant attention. With these it pays better than most of farm operations. The beginner should begin on a small scale and climb up by degrees.

Don't forget that a supply of pure water is necessary, and that the poultry should have it regularly every day. Don't let them drink out of puddles. They prefer to drink pure water and will do so if you furnish it where they can always find it.

An exchange says that a man who has seventy cows and 400 hens finds his hens pay him the greatest profit; but that does not prove that it would be advisable for him to sell his cows and put the money all into hens. It is better to have several sails and all drawing a little than to have only one large sail.

Red pepper and ginger are excellent for poultry for cold weather, but should not be fed regularly. If given once or twice a week in their food will be sufficient. In procuring such articles be careful that they are not adulterated. Red pepper will often do injury if fed in large quantities. Ginger is one of the best—a teaspoonful in the soft food for ten hens.

Keep poultry house clean. White-wash inside at least twice during the winter. Coal oil the perches; this process will keep off lice, which often exist in fowl coops even in winter. Let the droppings be removed at least once a week. If one expects to make poultry keeping pay he must look to the comfort of the fowls and supply their wants carefully every day.

The old ideas in regard to feeding hens and chickens have to be pretty thoroughly revolutionized before any great success can be expected. It was the old plan to throw down a panful of corn to the hens, or to keep a hopper full of this fattening cereal constantly before them. Moreover, when chickens were hatched corn meal dough was stirred up with cold water and thrown down on a board for the little things to run over and soil. Such work is exceedingly unprofitable.

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

To Texas Cattlemen.

We are continually having inquiries for cattle. In fact, we are not just now able to fill all our orders. We are continually receiving letters from Northern raised men who want from 1000 to

10,000 two year old steers to move to their Northern ranches in the spring. These parties want good two year old steers raised above the quarantine line. We could close contracts now for several thousand head, provided prices were satisfactory.

We have quite frequent inquiries from Kansas feeders who want good three and four year old steers to take to Kansas to feed. We could, no doubt, make several sales of this kind in the near future if prices were right. These two must come from above the quarantine line.

There is an active demand from Indian Territory pasturemen for all kinds and classes of cattle, but especially for cows and three and four year old steers. These buyers can use and in fact prefer cattle from below the quarantine line.

There is also a good demand for steer yearlings, in fact there is now a fair demand at reasonable figures for all kinds and classes of cattle. If those having cattle or cattle ranches for sale will write us, giving full particulars as to age, quality, condition, price, etc., of cattle they offer, we can, and will render them valuable assistance in finding buyers, negotiating sales, closing up contracts, etc.

The fact that you have placed your property in our hands need not prevent you from making sale yourself, we do not expect a commission only where sale is made customers furnished by us. On small lots our commissions are usually 50 cents per head. All herds of 1000 and over we charge 25 cents per head.

We invite correspondence from and respectfully solicit the business of those having cattle for sale.

TEXAS LAND & LIVE STOCK AGENCY.
Rooms 53 and 54, Hurley Building,
Fort Worth, Tex.

DECATUR.

The Cotton Seed Oil Mills Will Free Shipments, Etc.

DECATUR, TEX., Feb. 2, 1893.

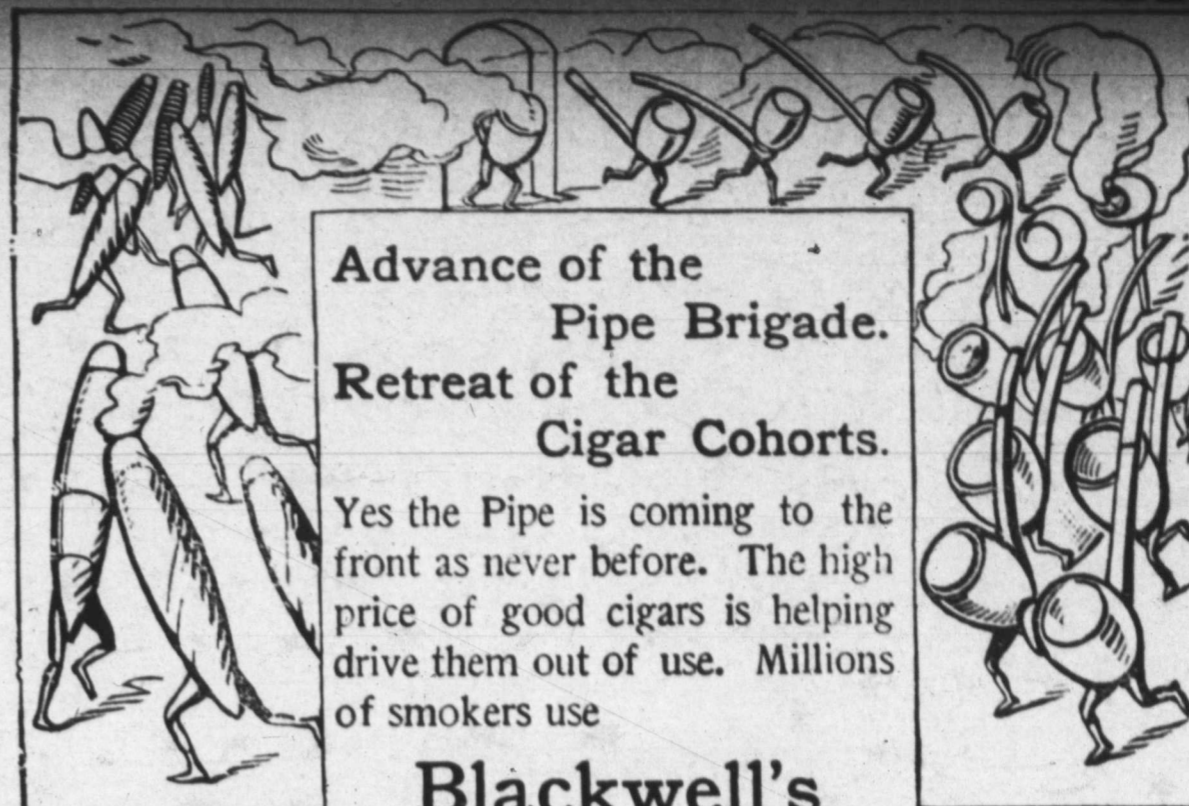
Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal—

After a very pleasant ride of two and a half hours over that most excellent road, the Denver, I arrived in this pretty little city, the capital of Wise county, at 12:30 p. m. to-day. As the depot is some little distance from the hotels, and as I was "monstrous hungry," I took a ride in J. C. Carpenter's bus, which soon landed me at the Knox hotel, where a dinner as fine as could be desired by a prince was set before me, and to which I did most ample justice.

Mrs. Knox, the proprietress of this excellent hotel, is well known to the traveling public, having been engaged in the hotel business in Decatur for a number of years, and her house is a general favorite.

After dinner I was met by Mr. R. K. Halsell who took charge of me and to whom I am also much indebted for many courtesies extended, which are hereby acknowledged. Among the many people met while in his company, was G. A. Freeman of Vineyard, Jack county, who is a regular reader of the JOURNAL and who says he can't get along without the paper. He favored me with an advertisement which is here enclosed, in which he offers some steers, ones, twos and threes, for sale. He don't want the figures given, but invites correspondence on the subject, and I am sure he will treat every one right.

After seeing a number of old friends and making new acquaintances I called



Advance of the
Pipe Brigade.
Retreat of the
Cigar Cohorts.

Yes the Pipe is coming to the front as never before. The high price of good cigars is helping drive them out of use. Millions of smokers use

Blackwell's

Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

It is the most popular Brand in the market. Smoked for over twenty-five years its fame is still growing—Quality always the same.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO.,
DURHAM, N. C.

at the Decatur national bank where Capt. H. H. Halsell, the well known cattleman, banker and one of the principal owners of the Decatur cotton seed oil mill, sent me in company with Mr. Ferd Halsell to see the oil mill and all its workings.

Arriving there I found a very handsome stone structure with force and machinery enough to convert into oil, meal and hulls fifty tons of seed per day, from which is also taken from two and a half to three bales of cotton.

The seed house in which is stored an immense quantity of seed was first visited. Here a number of men are engaged in "feeding"—that is they shovel the seed into troughs which convey it to the separators, where the lint cotton is removed. From there it is taken to the crushers and ground, the hulls and meal separated, and then on through the different processes until you find the meal in cakes, then ground and sacked and the hulls stored in the hullhouse.

The mill now has on hand and stored a large quantity of meal and hulls, but it is all contracted for, and it is necessary to run night and day to keep the supply up to the demand. To enable them to work nights, a first-class electric light plant has been added, and the merry hum of the machinery goes on at all times.

There are now on feed from the product of this mill, some 2500 cattle, belonging to Messrs. Waggoner & Son, H. H. Halsell, Woody & Greathouse, Rush & Conley and others. Large shipments have been made from here for some weeks past and this number is now much less than it has heretofore been.

However, Decatur is a nice, pleasant place; its oil mill is a great institution; its people are most agreeable and there is not a fault to find anywhere. It has been stated, and is believed to be a fact, that as soon as the shipping season opens properly, the Denver live stock department will enlarge the shipping pens here, which will be quite a boon to the cattlemen.

The Rock Island has made many friends among the cattlemen of this section by their usual courteous treatment and the "fastness of their freights."

Cattle are doing well and grass is coming out nicely for this time of year.
JOSEPHUS.

Attention of the traveling public is called to the fact that the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway trains between Weatherford and Mineral Wells, meet all passenger trains on the Texas and Pacific road at Weatherford.

Cotton Belt Route

St. Louis Southwestern Railway,

TO

MEMPHIS, CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS.

THE ONLY LINE WITH

Through - Car - Service

FROM

TEXAS TO MEMPHIS!

Connecting With Through Trains to All Points East, North and Southeast.

TWO : DAILY : TRAINS

With Through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from

Fort Worth to Memphis.

Through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from

Waco, Corsicana and Tyler.

All Texas lines connect with and have through tickets on sale via the

COTTON BELT ROUTE

For rates, maps, time tables and all information apply to any agent of the company.

F. H. JONES. W. H. WINFIELD.
Trav. Pass. Ag't. Gen. Pass. Ag't.
Fort Worth, Tex. Tyle Tex.

TEXAS GROWN

Jerusalem Artichokes

Solves the problem of economically raising hogs in Texas. Forty head of sows and their pigs wintered on one acre.

No digging. No re-seeding for the next year's crop.

Descriptive circular. Address

G. WORK,

614 South Fifth Street, Waco, Tex.

The following from D. H. Snyder of Georgetown was read before the recent stockmen's convention at Austin:

A noted preacher once declared that the first necessary step to be taken in attaining human greatness is to have a great mother. This is true. It is no less true that in breeding and raising horses the great prerequisite towards success is to have a good sire.

It is sound sense to go upon the principle that like begets like—and it is just as good sense not to stop here. A standard bred colt may be improved and developed through intelligent attention, or he may, from wrong treatment or neglect, deteriorate on the hands of his owners. It has been about three centuries since the horse was introduced into America. And as soon as he found himself free the inviting prairies of Texas became his home. Here was a range and a climate provided by nature for him, and so well adapted to his wants that he could thrive and multiply without the fostering care of man. Our early stockmen found the wild horse with the buffalo already in their pastures. This can be said of hardly any other section of our Union, and the conclusion is inevitable that Texas is the natural home of the horse. But left to care for himself, to seek his own food and protection through the drouths of summer and storms of winter, he became the little hardy thing we call the mustang.

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways, and history as kept in the records of the English and French stud books, declares nothing more clearly than that with careful breeding, following closely well known laws and giving proper attention to its development, may in a few generations, starting with ordinary animals, improve the stock until we have an excellent strain of horse flesh.

My experience in breeding and raising horses, dates back some thirty-six years and is in full harmony with this statement. I commenced on a very small scale with a cheap class of Spanish mares, crossing them with a good American horse, and I found it a very profitable business. My experience since then, in following this policy, has been invariably the same. The results in using the best of sires with even ordinary mares has always proved satisfactory, and oft times going far beyond my expectations.

We have reached a point in our history when there is a great demand for the improvement of the live stock of our state, and perhaps no demand is so urgent as that which declares the need of a better class of horses than the animal now generally used by the mass of our people. The typical Texas horse like the old time cowboy has served his day. Barbed wire has done away with line riding, roundups, and free range; it has opened up our broad prairies to agriculture, and has converted the great trails into lanes and thoroughfares, thereby robbing the little Texas pony of his occupation and requiring him to give place to the new order of things. Neither does the non-descript horse that we see about us every day, a descendant of the Texas pony and a slight improvement on him, meet the demands of the hour. He has not the power and weight, the bone and sinew to draw our produce to market, or to properly cultivate the rich black land of our high prairies. The results are often seen in short crops, where proper preparation and deep plowing in due season would insure good and profitable results.

If the prosperity of the country is in any degree dependent upon our breed of horses, then this subject is worthy of considerable thought and one upon which there is a diversity of opinion. One man wants nothing but a thorough bred race horse, another wants only the standard trotter, a third desires only a saddle animal, while a fourth seeks a combination horse, that tries to take in all the qualities of all the

others, and in my opinion is good in none.

What we need to do in horse raising is to lay aside all mere fancies and be guided in our actions by our sober, mature judgment.

The race horse is an animal with a long pedigree and of great beauty, and he doubtless has his uses, but let us not give way to our fancy for race horses to such a degree as will cause us to seek to develop this breed at the expense of morality, or follow the example laid down by one of our states by inducing our legislature to legalize gambling on the plea that it will help us to improve our stock of horses.

What we need is a stock of horses that will add value to the common wealth by being a producer, a horse that is not only in demand at home, but a horse that sells readily and well in all the markets of our neighboring states. Any intelligent observer does not need to be told that the classes of horses most used and, therefore, of necessity most in demand, are the roadsters and draft horses.

If we expect to develop either or both of these breeds from our Texas mares we must use the highest grade of sires. Since I first embarked in the horse business I have given this matter much careful research, and a good deal of thought, and I trust you will pardon me for freely expressing my opinion that the French coach horse as a roadster, and the Percheron for all farm and draft purposes, are the best breeds from which to select sires to cross with our Texas mares, the French coach horse possessing strength, beauty, speed and endurance. Generations of careful and intelligent breeding with kind treatment have developed this animal into a model roadster, while French feed and French grooming has given him decidedly French airs.

The Percheron is the natural farm or draft horse. He is the omnibus horse of Paris, being good for heavy, fast driving. Wherever heavy, honest work is done, there the Percheron can be depended upon to do it, and do it willingly. They are good for the plow or the dray, the truck or the cart, the farm or the town. They are good anywhere, good to sell, true to work, and in intellect and docility they combine all the qualities of the perfect domestic animal.

The Frenchman has learned the secret of producing a fine horse, and though he asks a big price for his animals, the world is willing to pay him. The exports of horses from France exceed her imports 20,000 annually. This is an eloquent fact, and in the question under discussion should at least cause us to pause and think, for Texas is naturally a better horse country than France. We have been breeding these French horses for four years, and we find that the cross with the average Texas mare comes fully up to our expectations.

Numbers of parties breeding to our Percheron horses have either sold or refused to sell their colts from ordinary mares at weaning for \$100. This certainly is better than waiting from four to five years to get \$30 or \$40 for a pony, such as we formerly raised from the same grades of mares. To get the best results the choice of the mare is a matter of no small moment. Laying aside all matters such as disposition, size, color, and action, she should be free from all constitutional infirmities. While she is in foal, she should be kept on the best of food for the nourishment given to her, is given indirectly to the foal. The care given to the colt in its early days is not less important than the choice of dam and sire. Unfortunately our Texas people are not careful at this point.

The man that raises the better class of horses, cattle, hogs or sheep, and gives them proper care and kind attention twelve months in each year, is the many that gets back in price and profit full returns for his outlay in labor and time. Colts should never be allowed to get thin in flesh, as they run at large upon short grass, or no grass at all, during our hot and dry

CORN IS KING!

The corn crop of 1892 is estimated at 1,628,464,000 bushels, grown on 70,626,658 acres, valued on the farm at \$642,146,630. The average yield per acre is 23.1 bushels and the average price 39.3 cents per bushel—so says the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

This is a great yield; yet it would have been greater had everybody planted better seed corn. To get a better corn the FARMERS' GAZETTE of Lincoln will pay \$500 in Gold as follows: For the best ear of corn, \$200; for second best, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. The seed corn FOR this contest to be furnished by the FARMERS' GAZETTE at the low price of \$1 per package, prepaid. One of the FOUR EARS OF CORN may come from the package you plant. With each lot of seed is a form on which to make report, from preparation of soil to the gathering of matured ears. Besides, you get the FARMERS' GAZETTE (free) one year—a 20-page magazine devoted to agriculture and relative industries, illustrated and printed on book paper. Enclose one dollar (with name and postoffice plainly written) in an envelope addressed to the FARMERS' GAZETTE, Lincoln, Nebraska, and you will get a prepaid package of extra choice seed corn and the FARMERS' GAZETTE one year. Send now. Don't delay. It will soon be planting time.

summer months. Very little attention will carry them through this period in good growing condition, preparing them for a rapid development through the favorable seasons. A colt, calf or pig once starved, stunted or poor loses at least six months growth, and seldom if ever, recovers from this condition, and does not make the animal it otherwise would have done but for this cruelty and neglect.

The lesson that our Texas farmers and stockmen most need to learn today is to devote close and regular attention to their growing animals. Much can be done at our stock associations and conventions toward "diffusing information in reference to live stock, its improvement and diseases." And the horse breeder who attends these gatherings will be profited thereby. Our live stock and farm journals, in giving suggestions, the experience of others, as well as the results of well-directed effort by the more intelligent of our breeders, are doing a valuable work.

If every farmer and every stockman would only read and study the journals there would almost of necessity be a great forward movement all along the lines. Money spent for these papers is well invested, as it is often that we can find in one paper or in a single article information of more value than the cost of the paper for an entire year. If I were asked where one could get the greatest amount of information with the least outlay, I would say, "Subscribe for the journals."

Stable Car Improvement.

Among the numerous improvements that the Street's Western Stable Car lines are continually making for the benefit of the live stock shippers, the JOURNAL notes particularly a patent door they now have that seems to be especially valuable. The door is constructed in two sections, the lower half arranged for dropping into the chute and furnishing a running board for the cattle so that they can be loaded quickly and without any fear of accident. This will be found a great convenience to shippers, because they can load their cattle promptly and without any danger of broken legs. The Street's people are fully up to the times in the style of their cars, and allow no opportunity to escape them whereby they can add any valuable improvements to their cars.

Subscribe for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Is Business Dull?

If you have difficulty in disposing of lands, stock, etc., send us brief particulars and try the effect of a "for sale or exchange" advertisement in the columns of the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, devoted especially to that class of matter. We have stirred up at merely nominal cost correspondence which has put through many a trade. Write us about it, anyhow. We have helped many others, why not you? Correspondence invited.

"CATTLE CLATTER."

Lively Trading in Shackelford County.

We clip the following from the Dallas News:

ALBANY, SHACKELFORD COUNTY, TEX., Feb. 19.—Mr. J. A. Matthews sold to-day 3000 head of two, three and four-year-old steers to Webb & Hill; prices private, but it is understood that the aggregate amount involved was about \$50,000. This is one of the largest trades made in this country for years.

Messrs. Webb & Hill have bought within the last sixty days over 5000 head of cattle. They have great faith in the future of the cattle business. They have on hand about 7000 head, mostly steers. There are numerous inquiries for cattle from all sections. Other deals are reported to take place at an early date.

Cattle are fat. No losses have been reported and cattlemen jubilant.

In addition to the foregoing Webb & Hill made the following purchases in the last ten days: Eight hundred and fifty head of cows and steers from W. H. King. These are the well known D B cattle; 142 head of steers and cows from Rudd & Lee. 95 head from Collins Bros., 170 head of three-year-old steers from W. Roderiquez, manager of Thompson & Baldrige's ranch. These steers are very fine. They purchased the entire stock of cattle owned by G. W. P. Coates in this county. They purchased the Norcop, Roberts and other stock. Much trading is going on.

Simple diet is best, for many dishes bring many diseases, and rich sauces are worse than even having several meats upon each other.—Pliny.

Breeders' Directory.

Elmwood Poultry Yard.

The largest Poultry Yard in Western Texas. Have won more First Premiums at the Dallas State Fair than any other breeder in the state. Have eggs for hatching at \$2 for 13 from the following breeds: Silver Spangled Hamburgs, White and Brown Leghorns, White Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks and Langshans.
R. A. CORBETT, BAIRD, TEXAS.

NECHES POULTRY FARM AND KENNELS.



Largest Poultry Farm in the Southwest. Registered Collie and Scottish Terrier Dogs. My Poultry won in 1891 one hundred and forty two prizes, at Dallas 1892 forty-one; also largest and best display. In hand of customers have won at fairs all over the state

Send two cent stamp for catalogue.

J. G. McREYNOLDS,

P. O. Box 25, Neches, Texas.

H. C. STOLL, Beatrice, Nebraska. Breeder of Poland-China, Chester White, Small Yorkshire, and Essex Swine. Parties wishing superior stock would do well to get my prices. Write and mention this paper.



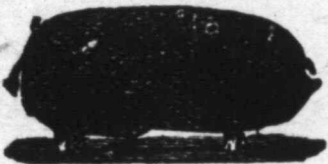
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Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

RHOME & POWELL Props.

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PLANT HOGS.



Write your wants to J.

P. RICE, breeder and

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SHORT HORN BULLS

Breeders and raisers of Registered, Pure Breed and Grades. Ranch address,

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Have a lot constantly for sale of high-grade and registered bulls and heifers all ages. Herefords sold are guaranteed against Texas fever in any part of the United States.

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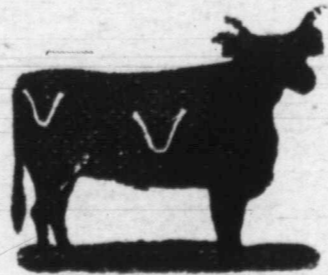
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3000 Crosby county two's, f. o. b. at Panhandle City at \$15.00.

4000 Tom Green county two's at \$12.50.

3000 Callahan county three's at \$16.00.

3000 King county three's at \$18.50.

2500 Four's and up, Prairie Coast, at \$13.50.

1000 Mills county cows at \$9.00.

Call and see me. R. N. GRAHAM, Fort Worth, Tex.

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1000 two and three-year-old Northwestern Texas steers, spring delivery, at Amarillo. For further information apply to L. H. PRUETT or JEFF JUSTICE, Snyder, Tex.

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Carload of two and three-year-olds, out of half Hereford and half Shorthorn cows by registered Hereford bull. Address M. R. KENNEDY, Taylor, Tex.

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I have for sale 575 Yearlings, 240 two-year olds and 100 three-year olds. All good cattle and in good condition. Intending purchasers are invited to correspond with me.

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In the Wichita country in Baylor county, 15 miles east of Seymour, 5 miles south of Bellah station on the Wichita Valley railroad, 35 miles west of Wichita Falls.

Two 640-acre tracts, adjoining, each partly fenced and cultivated. One has 150 acres growing wheat, one has 150 acres being put in oats and corn in spring of 1893.

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For the price of \$8 and \$7 per acre for the land, one-third to one-half cash, balance on time.

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I will take \$12 for them delivered on Fort Worth and Rio Grande at Comanche.

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Brood mares, fillies and colts, by thoroughbred and standard bred stallions of the best strains, both runners and trotters, out of well bred dams, in numbers to suit purchasers. Would sell cheap for cash or would exchange for sheep or steer cattle. Write for description and prices, stating what you have to trade and where located. Address DILLON BROS., Middletown, Mo.

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Artichokes Yield Immensely, 1000 Bushels per acre. The Hogs Dig Them. Cheapest Winter Feed. Alfalfa, Cheapest and Best Summer Feed.

Artichoke \$2.50 per bushels, 5 bushels \$10. Alfalfa 25 cents per pound, postpaid. Special prices on large lots on application. Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue free to all intending purchasers.

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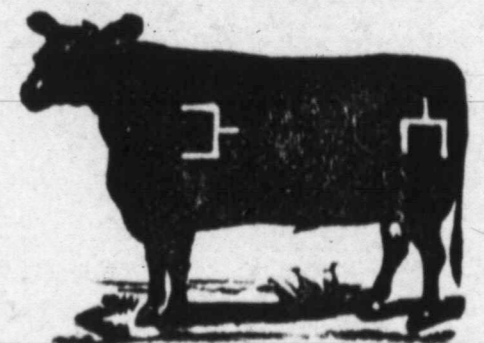
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Have for sale two-year-old and yearling steers and heifers of their own raising, got by Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, in the straight Spur mark and brand. Horses branded triangle on left hip.

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With Dining Cars, Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (Seats Free).

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6,000 SHEEP,
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WATCH FOR OMAHA'S WEEKLY LETTER IN THIS PAPER.

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9:45 a m	5:00 p m	Lve.....	New Orleans.....	Arr	10:55 a m	7:05 p m
7:30 p m	7:00 a m	Lve.....	Galveston.....	Arr	9:30 p m	9:35 a
11:10 p m	9:00 a m	Lve.....	Houston.....	Arr	7:30 p m	5:35 a m
2:20 a m	11:37 a m	Arr.....	Brenham.....	Lve	4:52 p m	2:20 a m
8:20 a m	3:10 p m	Arr.....	Austin.....	Lve	1:25 p m	8:00 p m
2:15 a m	9:45 p m	Arr.....	Llano.....	Lve	7:00 a m	3:15 p m
7:40 a m	3:55 p m	Arr.....	Waco.....	Lve	12:35 p m	8:40 a m
7:07 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....	Corsicana.....	Lve	11:48 a m	9:15 p m
10:20 a m	7:55 p m	Arr.....	Fort Worth.....	Lve	8:30 a m	6:10 p m
9:35 a m	6:40 p m	Arr.....	Dallas.....	Lve	9:35 a m	6:40 p m
12:10 p m	9:30 p m	Arr.....	Sherman.....	Lve	7:05 a m	3:25 p m
12:30 p m	9:50 p m	Arr.....	Denison.....	Lve	6:45 a m	3:00 p m
6:40 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....	Kansas City.....	Lve	11:00 a m	8:30 p m
6:25 p m	6:55 a m	Arr.....	St. Louis.....	Lve	9:30 p m	9:00 a m

R. R. ROBINS,
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HE CANNOT BREATHE, AND MUST STOP.

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	Cattle and Calves	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars
Official Receipts for 1892	1,571,155	2,397,477	438,268	32,505	97,462
Slaughtered in Kansas City	727,981	1,805,114	218,909		
Sold to Feeders	213,923	4,260	29,078		
Sold to Shippers	446,501	586,583	48,259		
Total Sold in Kansas City	1,388,405	2,395,937	296,246	15,974	

C. F. MORSE,
General Manager,
H. P. CHILD,
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