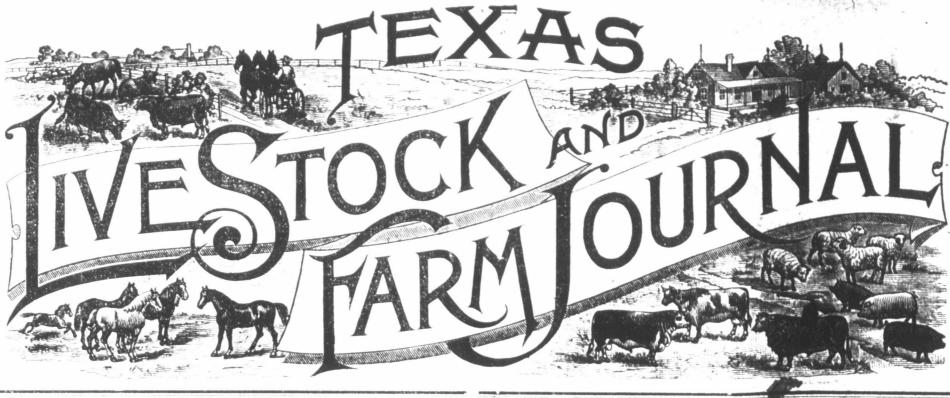
\$1.50

per

YEAR.





REACHES MORE

Live Stock Crowers

THAN

ANY OTHER PAPER.

NO. 13.

VOL. 14.

FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1802

# Campbell Commission Co.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ock Yards, Chicago, Ill.; National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.; Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb. \*Advances made on feeding cattle or sheep.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. time last week. Quality rather THE ST. LOUIS

# National Stock Yards

Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

#### JAS WOOD. WOOD BROTHERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

For the Sale of all Kinds of Live Stock.

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Established 1861. R. STRAHORN & CO. Stock Commission.

Room 85, Union Stock Yards, Chicago. GEO. BEGGS, General Live Stock Agent for Texas, Fort Worth, Texas,

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sive Stock Salesmen and Brokers,

CAPITAL, \$200,000 KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO,

National Stock "-rds. Union Stock Yards. WADDELL & WILLIAMS, Soliciting Agents, Colorado, Texas.

PUEBLO UNION STOCK YARDS.

PUEBLO, COLORADO. These modern'y built and thoroughly equipped yards are prepared to handle the live stock

## MARKET REPORTS. BY WIRE.

Chicago Livestock.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, ILL., July 13.—Receipts: Texas cattle 3000 head, making about 21,000 against 19,500 for the same poor; demand good. Values firm. Cows \$1.85 (a \$2.50); fancy heifers R E STEWART. \$2.50 (a \$3.00; canning steers \$2.35) (a \$2.75; beef steers \$2.90 (a \$4.00.

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., July 14 .-Receipts 2000. Texas cattle fairly aclive. Steady to firm 20c lover than last week. Fair to choice beeves \$3 to \$4,20; canning steers, \$2.30 to 2.74; cows, \$1.75 to 2.35; calves \$3 to \$5 per 100.

St. Louis Livestock.

July 13 - Recept of cattle forty-live cars. Market slow and dull and from steady on cows to to ten cents lower on R. NASH. Steers. Calves sell firm at six twenty 2.55 of \$3.60; fair to good grades \$3.10 \$350; bulk of steers \$2.70 to \$3.40. Hogs: Receipts 2200 head, market active, but ten cents lower. Butcher cows; fairly active. grades \$6.00 \( \alpha \) \$6.20; fair mixed grades \$5.80 \( \alpha \) \$6.00 \( \shear \) \$6.20; fair mixed grades to strong. Mostly sold, head. Texas sheep sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$150 t

kansas City Livestock.

Representative sales: Horn & ynder on,

Redrock, I. T., old 50 teer averaging 918 Ocheltree, Tesa, 28 steers, 1018 lb., \$2.65. |

10 cows, 818 lbs, \$2.05, and 34 noted and prices ruled steady, the high calves at \$7.00. Charles Keith, mark being 26 940 pound steers at \$3.25. El Reno, 118 steers, 821 lbs, \$2.40; 15 steers, With a run of 6000 on Monday and more 819 lbs, \$2.40 and 60 steers, 843 lbs, \$2.55. natives than really wanted, there was, never 25 cows, 774 lbs, \$1.90. Coon & Simpson, division with prices ranging from \$2.75 for Ponca, I. T., 27 steers, 831 lbs, \$2.50; 96 793 pound steers to \$4.1566\$4.25 for lots lbs, \$3.15; 11 bulls, 1074 lbs., \$1.90. steers, 852 lbs, \$2.50; 65 steers, 812 lbs. averaging 1062 to 1164 pounds. Texas \$2.50 and 59 calves 60 \$6.25. J. Anderson. cows ran from \$1.80 to \$2.50, while one lot Duncan, I. T., 14 steers, 740 lbs, \$2.25. brought \$2.70. Eighty calves, 148 pounds, lbs, \$2.10. J. W. Owen, Marlow, I. T., 36 cows, 733 brought \$4: 263 averaging 150 pounds, 36 cows, 577 lbs, \$1.70. D. Applegate, \$3.85. \$2.75; 25 cows, 656 lbs. \$2.00; 25 cows, 960 around, hence a drop of 10@15cts on fair lbs, \$2.25, 20 cows, 809 lbs, \$2.20; 11 stags, to good cattle and a fall of 20 cents on 1093 lbs, \$2.00; So calves, \$7.35: 40 calves, rough canners. The best lot on the market advantage at about Monday's closing

Receipts, 4300 cattle; shipped, 3960,

COMMISSION MERCHAN

Live Stock Commission Agents.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, St. Clair County, III. UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, III. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Mo. WM. HUNTER, General Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. P. O. box 140.

E. B. OVERSTREET.

#### STEWART & OVERSTREET, Live Stock Commission Merchants U. L. SHATTULK & CO.

National Stock Yards, III.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, III.; Kansas City Stock Yards Kansas City, Mo.

If You Want

PASTURE FOR YOUR CATTLE, FEED FOR YOUR CATTLE, FREIGHT CHARCES ADVANCED, RELIABLE INFORMATION AND HONEST WORK,

Furnish IT.

Siegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co.,

Receiptsof 1500 Texas steers and 1000 \$4.10. St. Louis Market Letter.

Wool Markets.

1048 lbs, \$2.50, 22 steers, 856 lbs, \$2.45, breaker of 25,000. Moderate activity was

Marlow, I. T., 28 cows, 766 lbs. \$1.75. | Tuesday's market was quiet with receipts Other sales: 25 steers, 1006 lbs, \$3.00; of 7000 head and the quality uneven all w. 180 steers averaging 1242 pounds, which was promptly taken at \$4.45. Texas STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., 1 | cors sold at \$2.05(0,2.25. Calves in good

July 13, 1893 ) de and and bulk of sales at \$4.50. to-day's receipts 7000, making a total for the first three days of 20,000 Texans a week. There was a fair demand, especially prices ruled quite steadily.

eraging 895 pounds at \$2.45; 322, 995. Ibs. at the same price. \$2,60; 35, 1011, \$2.80; 130, 1042, \$3; 40, 1151, \$3 90; 25 cows 649 lbs, \$2.05; 40 cows 703 lbs, \$25; 8 bulls, 1025 lbs, \$1.75. 19 noved, 947 lbs, \$2.40. But few calves on the market. One lot of 80 averaging 166 brought \$4. Native calves ranged from \$.\$50 to \$5.75.

clogs-The market closed firm last week at 35@450 higher than the week previous, and sciaboc above the quotations at this time in 1892. Monday of ened with the largest day's receipts since November, and the top record for any July; being 44,000. Naturally the market sagged, but there were none left unsold

Quotations: Mixed, \$5.95 (a) \$6.30; bulk. \$6.10 @ \$6.25. Tuesday's price ranged from \$6.00 @ \$6.35 for mixed; \$5.95 (a) \$6.40 for heavy, and \$6.05 (a) \$6.35 for light weights. Toda, heavies sold at 10 (a) 200 lower, while light weights took a drop of 5 (a. 10c, with a

SHEEP-Monday's market showed a good with quality to it went sailing at strong to 10c lighter for Texans, running from \$3 0.00\$4.25.

mostly western native, common steers and | been running, and there was no asking for cows; steady to lower. Feeders steady, that kind of stuff. Good fed Texans brought

Sr. LOUIS NATIONAL STORY YARDS, }

Last weeks market for Texas and Indian cattle closed with prices ruling 10e higher than earlier in the week. Monlay s receipt of this week 160 car-loads, with four to good grassers and some wintered steers. The market was steady for gold ones early in the day, but a general decline of 10 to 15 cents marked

Representative sales were 28 steers, average 5 lbs. at \$2.35; 91 steers, 1000 lbs. \$2.90; 29 steers, 1049 lbs. \$3.10; 18 s'eers, 1131 lbs., \$3.45; 22 steers, 1065 , \$3.70; 33 cows and herfers, 661 lbs, \$2 10; 30 cows, 741 lbs, \$2.25. Calves anged from \$5 to \$8.25.

Tuesday's receipts about 125 car-loads, was mostly grass cattle. Good steers sold steady; cows and heifers steady to strong, and calves held firm at Monday's

To-day's receipts dropped to 70 cars, much to the disappointment of buyers. Godair, Harding & Co.'s Weekly Letter. Packers bought large lots at steady prices up to noon, after which the small fry got in their work to some degree or prices. Representative sales included H. Maybury, Healtdon, Chickasaw Nation, theless, a good clearing out in the Texas, \$1.75; 24 cows, 797 lbs., \$2.40; 52 steers 90 calves at \$7.75; 22 cows, 659 lbs. 879 lbs, \$2.50; 27 steers, 761 lbs., \$2.60; Among the Texas shippers for today's market were: W. H. Godair and

W. L. Gatlin of Pierce; Harrold & ed an advance of 40 cents from previus week. Mondoy with dight upplies there was a decline of 5 to 10 has been experienced in the Texas department. The quality is not as good as it was

figures. Rough heavies are not in demand, light hogs holding the lead. To- No Western range cattle have arrived yet, day the bulk sold at \$6.00 to 6.10r but some are expected this week. They strictly good light weights and butchers will not move freely before the 10th of selections \$6,12 to \$6,20. Sheep-Lase week's market showed The moderate supplies of native canners a notable improvement in quality and against 10,000 for corresponding days last un advance of 16 to 25 cents per 100 lbs.

closing at about \$4.00 per 100. Tuesday in competition with the poor quality of na- and to-day the market for good sheep the offerings and though certain houses has been firm to strong, while trash stood out for a drop of 10 cents yesterday's brought little or nothing. Sales include to-day 511 Texans averaging 81 lbs at Representative sales Were: 16 steers av. \$4.15 and and 260 Texans averaging 76

#### Kansas City Market Letter.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Kansas City, Mo., July 12, 1893. Special Correspondence.

Texas division, the market last Saturday thing else is saddy neglected. Inferior grades closed about steady. Monday's arrivals have been coming abundantly, until the were 164 cars, one-eighth cows. Quality was market is fairly choked. City butchers can only common to medinm and a decline of use a few, but there is scarcely any other toc prevailed. A few sales were made at arrived. A number of good 76 @ 80th scratch figures. Steers ranged from \$2.50 sheep have sold around \$4.00 @ \$4.25; fair (a)\$3.60. Cows \$1.85(a)\$2.50. Bulls \$1.60 to medium Texas, \$3.40 (a) 4.00; inferior, @\$1.85. Calves \$5.75@\$7.00. Indian \$2 @ \$3; feeders very hardsto sell at \$2.75 steers \$2.40@\$3.00.

Tuesday with 146 carloads, of which 45 were cows, the quality was surprisingly low, hence a slow market, and that at the emand and even a trifle better prices than buyer's own figures. Of course better to Kanses City by the Rock Island," wanted the tail-enders. Tuesday everything cours were active and steady. Some sales got there in just thirty hours. The

Today's arrivals were worse than they have Ten steers, averaging 751 lbs, \$2.00; 25, right of way in every ins ance.



LIVE STOCK BROKERS.

Union Stock Yards, - Chicago, Ill.

Capital, \$50,000. Capital Represented, \$100,000

We Do a Strictly Commission Business

The closest attention will be given your stock when

704, \$2.15; 27, 868, \$2.35; 21, 686, \$2.65 23, 995, \$2.85; 24, 965, \$3.75; 13 cows, 776 lbs, \$1.75; 10, 680, \$2,00; 18,946, \$2.45; 36 heifers, 576, \$1.65; 284 calves, \$4.50; 103 (a.\$0.50; 87(a.\$7.00. Indian steers, \$2.35(a)

into the native crowd. Texas anivals were 134 cars, of which 40 were cows. Good qualty scarce, bulk common to medium, Steers dropped 10(a) 15c later in the day, cows the the close hours. Calves were the extra same, and in some cases 20 (a) 25c. Cows ceptional feature, being active and worth \$2.40 last week commanded \$2.10 today. The range for steers was \$2.35(a)\$3.40; Cows, \$1.75(a)\$2.25; calves, \$6.25(a)7.50. There has been a liberal run of hogs all the week, and prices have been uneven. Light weights hold out the best and a decline of 10. (a) 25c in heavy weights is noted. Pigs about

steady. Prices: \$6.00 top for light stuff; bulk, \$5.75@\$5.90. SHEEP-Plenty of poor ones not enough of good quality to fill orders. Trade dull-common ones not wanted. The best quality of the week came in today: 241, 78 lbs, \$3.

60; 92 lambs, 71 lbs, \$5.15; bucks, \$7.00

UNION STOCK YARDS, 1 CHICAGO, ILL., July 11. 5

Special Correspondence. The past week in the Texas cattle trade has not been characterized by any important 23 steers, 1119 lbs., \$3; 23 steers, 1052 changes, so far as values were concerned. Receipts were 27,000, being 4,800 more than the previous heavy week. The demand seems to hold up remarkably well for Texas East, Henrietta; Brook Smith Brown- cattle of all descriptions. Grass native cattle have shown a gradual decline for the past month, but not a great deal of change cents. Yesterday the decline was made earlier in the season, or in other words there up, but to day the buyers again had the are more common and medium half-fat grass cattle coming, which reduces the average. August, so that there will be little or no competition from that source for a month. and thin cow stock has given a better outlet to the Texas trade for the same grade of stuff. Buyers want just so much of this, and a small surplus is sufficient excuse for

reducing values. The run of cattle today was estimated at 9000 head, of which 7000 were from Texas. The market opened slow but about steady. Good fed steers have sold during the week up to \$4.25, weighing around 975 @ 1025 lbs. Not many sales were above \$4, and the bulk at \$3.00 (a) \$3.60, with a good many light grassers at \$2.60 @ \$3.00. Cows and

bulls sold mostly at \$2.00 (@. \$2.50.

The sheep market remains in about the Notwithstanding a run of 157 cars in the same old rut. Good to choice sheep are @ \$3.00. Choice native sheep are worth up. to \$5, and the best native lambs bring \$6.50. GODAIR, HARDING & Co.

"I shipped my cattle from Henrietta cows were active and steady. Some sales got there in just thirty hours. The Rock Island will be a strong competitor for the live stock traffic, as they give it

may make a big difference to the acre in a crop of potatoes.

being the largest ever noted for that starved to death. time of year.

Count the cost of producing your crops of all kinds. Know as much about the "inside" of your business as the merchant or manufacturer does of his.

Kansas farmers ask for a special session of the legislature in order that the state may make an appropriation to buy seed for farmers in some sections who are likely to be distressed on account of a failure of the wheat crop. It is said that in twenty-seven counties of the state the crop will not be more than sufficien for home consumption

Under the act of Congress, approved March 2, 1887, known popularly as the Hatch bill, agricultural experiment stations are now in operation in all the States and Territories with the exception of Alaska, Montana and Idaho. In a few of the states more than one station has been established, so that in all forty nine are now in operation. In Alabama. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York separate stations are and water backed by American pluck maintained wholly or in part by state and perseverance, has accomplished

In S. S. Karr's experience talk (before world. Here are Pasadena and River-the institute held at Alfred Center, N. side, beautiful and wealthy cities of some Y.) on the cultivating and marketing of the Irish potato he made a point that twenty years ago were valued at less was worthy of more than a passing notice. than \$5 an acre, and were considered He said, "When it comes to marketing good for nothing but sheep pasture. And I believe that every farmer should take Los Angeles itself is a good proof of the two or three good agricultural papers value of irrigation, for it has grown and study them and the crop reports within a few years, from a sleepy semi-more and the political papers less, and Mexican pueblo of 12,000 people to a they will know better what price to put live and beautiful American metropolis upon their potatoes."

The farmer, of all men, should take pains to encourage his boys if he wishes them to adopt the business of farming as they grow to manhood. He, better than one engaged in other business, can do this. What is the loss if a small piece of land rented to the boy does not produce quite so much as if the better divided skill of the Taking a thousand parts as a basis, the father were used to direct its cultivation? What is lost in money is more than made up by the value of the experience gained. Let there be competition between an acre worked by father and another worked by the son, and the boy who can excel his father in growing a crop will in so doing acquire more love of farming than he can get in any other way.

The secretary of agriculture is in receipt of a traveling program arranged for the committee of the Hungarian National Agricultural society of Buda- little account. Pesth, who anticipate an early visit to this country. The party anticipate arriving in New York this week, and will visit New York, Boston, Saratoga, the agricultural stations at Ithaca and Geneva, proceeding westwerd via Niagara to Chicago, and stopping over at Cleveland, to visit a Hungarian settlement. Their arrival in Chicago is from Georgia. Would say to your sub- vantage in destroying the vermin almost planned for the 27th of July, and there scriber's inquiry that it is the party will remain until August 2, visiting Mr. Dunham's famous horse- and other stock. They generally sell at | did without it. breeding establishment at Wayne; leav- \$1.50 per bushel. I have gathered ten onion crop take them out of the ground ing Chicago for the Northwest, a stop bushels from a row 3 acres leng, which while the soil is dry and while there is will be made at Madison to visit the agricultural college and station there, and be five feet apart. The best land to grow weather for a few days. Let them lay St. Paul and Minneapolis, and thence to Fargo, where they hope to arrive on the morning of August 4. They are desirous, where. No clay, no rocks, but fine white while in North Dakota, of visiting some of the bonanza wheat farms, will travel proceed eastward via Cincinnati and red. They can be found in Georgia. Pittsburgh, to Washington. After a short visit to Baltimore and Philadel- harvested, bring a better price in market and is more prolific. They are not steamer August 17.

In reply to inquires addressed to the questions. secretary of agriculture asking for a definite expression, in bushels, of the value of a normal crop of wheat, which is the basis represented by 100, upon which the crop reporters of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are instructed to calculate their percentages of impairment, the Statistician of the Department, Mr. H. A. Robinson, has addressed to the Secretary the following hair bolster, especially in summer time, to communication:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

DIVISION OF STATISTICS, Washington D. C., July 3, 1893. Sir: In answer to the inquiry referred to me, asking the meaning of a normal or full crop expressed in terms of "bushels per acre" for the entire country. I have to state that from the published tables of the department, as well as what appears to be an answer made by my predecesor to inquiries of the same purport, I derive that during the past ten years the normal standard has varied from 13.60 to 15.69, averaging about 14.5 bushels per acre.

Respectfully,
HENRY A. ROBINSON, Statistician. HON. J. STERLING MORTON, Secretary of Agriculture.

Mark Lane Express, England's leading greeable on that account. agricultural joarnal says: The extensive grain-producing regions east and west of the Upper Volga are this season threatened with a devastating incursion of locusts. In the government of Saratoff fifty thousand acres of cereals have already been nearly wholly destroyed by these voracious petsts, and so far all attempts to arrest their ravaging progress have proved usavailing. The unfortunate peasantry of Saratoff are indeed very much to be commiserated. That particular government suf-fered terribly from the late famine, and was desolated last year by the cholerathe epidemic carrying off upwards of 80,-000 victims. And now comes the crowning calamity of this year's crops, upon which the ill-fated people had set their last forlorn hopes, disappearing before the devouring plaugue of accursed lo-

#### The Irrigation Congress.

An interesting and important congress stories by Howard Pyle, F. Mary Wilson, will meet at Los !Angeles, California, which which was held at Salt Lake City in September, 1891, about 700 London, and Mr. Howell's play, called delegates being present. It is expected that the Los Augeles congress will be the thought of the

as numerously attended, not only from all parts of the United States, but from

foreign countries as well. The people of the United States have only just begun to realize the importance of irrigation to this country.

If the man who causes two blades of One or two dollars expended in hoeing grass to spring up where one grew before is worthy of honor, what shall be said of the man, or men, who build flourishing cities, surrounded by smiling The visible supply of wheat was on June 24, 1893, 63,081,000 bushels, being a few years ago a jack rabbit would have

The progress that has been made in irrigation development during the past figures of the area under irrigation in the various states and territories:

Į	NUMBER OF TRRIGATORS		
١	GATED IN I	S(#1.	
l		Number	of Acres
I	States and Territories. !		Irrigated
I	Arlzona	1.07	
Į	California		1,004,233
1	Colorado		890,135
	Idaho		217,00
ı			350,582
1	Montana		224,400
l	Nevada		91,745
	New Mexico	3, [-4]	177,944
	Oregon		263,473
	Utah	1 1111	48,799
	Washington	1.017	- 222,676
	Wyoming		66,965
	Sub-humid region		(M), (M)
	m	5 ( 1.9)	2 621 281

It is fitting that Los Angeles, the Citylof the Queen of the Angels" should congress, for in the section of which this city is the commercial center irrigation has reached its greatest development, greater marvels than in any other section of the United States, perhaps the 10,000 inhabitants each upon sites that of 65,000 population, and this increase is due to the development of the surrounding country by means of irrigation.

#### Potash in Plants

One authority gives the following as the quantity of potash that may be ob-Taking a thousand parts as a basis, the following table gives the quantity of

	potasn in each kind of wood.
١	Pine         0.45 Beach Bark         5.0           Poplar         0.75 Dried ferns         6.2
	Poplar 0.75 Dried ferns 6.2
	Beech 1 45 Stems of maise 17.5
	Oak         1.53         Bean straw         20.0           Boxwood         2.26         Sunflower stems         20.0           Willow         2.85         Nettles         25.0
	Boxwood 2.26 Sunflower stems 20.0
	Willlow 2.85 Nettles 25.0
	Elm 3 90 Vetch straw 27.5
	Wheat straw 3.90 Thistles 35.3
	Oak bark 4.20 Dried whoat plant
	Bushes 5.08 before blooming 47.0
	Bushes 5.08 before blooming 47.0 Vine wood 5.50 Wormwood 73.0
	Barley straw 5.80 Fumitory
	It would appear that pine ashes are o

#### The Culture of Peanuts.

S. J. Dyer, of Grapevine, Texas, writetes to the Journal of Agriculture: able crop for market, as well as for hogs one, and you will wonder how you ever sand in the timber portion of Texas.

Now there are several kinds of peasouthward to St. Louis; from St. Louis nuts. I like the small white to the large The small variety is the best and easiest phia, they expect to leave New York by ket and is more prolific. They are not raised on a large scale here in Texas, . I will take pleasure in answering any

#### Summer Bedding.

Very few housekeepers now make any change in the winter and summer bedding. The hair mattress is generally conceded to be the most wholesome for winter as well as summer use. Many people also prefer a the old-time feather bolster, which is condemned by the best authorities as heating to the head.

Within the last decade various fragrant oillows have been introduced. Some nervous sleepers find that pillows of the balsam fir will induce a restful sleep. The fragrance of the balsam tends to soothe the nerves in the same way that the fragrance of the lavender does, and it was probably due to some idea as this that the herb lavender was always carefully dried by the old-time housekeeper to strew among the sheets and pillow cases. According to some hygenic authorities, the natural wool of the camel, which grows under the hair about the neck and forelegs, makes an especially soft, cool and wholesome pillow. Although it has a Of the locust plague in Russia, the slight natural odor, it is not at all disa-

For summer bed covering a light blanket of pure wool is certainly the first choice where the cost is not a matter of moment. Next in choice to this is a light comfortable made of wool or patent cotton, which is simply a good quality of cotton held to gether by stitches, so that it may be easily unrolled in sheets of even thickness to make comfortables. The best covering for these comfortables is a silkoline, or fine, firm cheesecloth, which is tied down with bright colored worsteds. The old-fashioned comfortable, tied down with heavy cotton tufts, is completely a thing of the past. The edge of the comfortable is generally turned in, run together and buttonhole stitched with worsted to match the tufting. A linen pillow case and bolster case is a summer luxury, but most persons prefer a fine cot-

Among the features promised for the August Harper's Magazine are short E. Levi Brown, Herbert D. Ward, and Mr. Davis's story treats of Americans in

#### HORTICULTURE.

The use of evaporators for preserving a portion of the fruit crop has been the means of widening the market and increasing the profits from fruit culture. Now we should turn attention to evaporating vegetables. Something has already been done in this line, but there is room for very much more work, We have a long list of vegetables adapted to such treatment.

The explanation of the benefit to be derived from the bagging of grapes, in few years is well shown by the following order to prevent them from rot ening, is very simple. Grape rot is due to a fungus which settles on the skin of the fruit. By covering the fruit it is protected against this settling, and in no other way can it be protected so cheaply and effectively as by enclosing the bunches in paper bags. The question as to whether it is profitable has already gone far beyond the experimental stage

The secretary of agriculture is in receipt of a communication from the society of fruit culture of Russia, announcing an international exhibition of fruit culture, to be held under the auspices of the society at St. Petersburg in the aube selected as the meeting place for this tumn of 1894. Its object is stated to be to show "the present condition in Russia and other countries of the cultivation of fruits and vegetables, of viniculture, the cultivation of medicinal plants, horticulture, and of the manufacture of their products.'

Congress of pomologists will be convened simultaneously with the exhibi tion, and all persons interested in horticulture and pomology, whether in Russia or in other countries, are invited invited to participa'e in the exhibition. The classification for the exhibition is as follows:

1. Fresh fruits. 2, Fresh vegetables. 3. Dried fruit and vegetables, preserved or treated by other process. 4, Wine, cider, perry, and other fruit beverages, 5, Hops and medicinal herbs. 6, Seeds. 7, Fruittrees and bushes. 8, Horacultural implements and appliances, and technicality of production. 6, Literary, scientific, and educational accessories, collections, plans, etc.

Persons desirous of further information are referred to the office of the International Exhibition of Fruit Cu ture. 1894, Imperial Agricultural Museum Fontanka, 10 St. Petersburg, Russia.

A spraying pumpor knapsack sprayer is almost indispensable in the modern garden. Get one, and you will be surprised to find how many uses there are for it. At the very first of the season, say in April, you will want to spray the grape vines, even while they are yet dormant, to destroy the spores of milberries and currents will need an application of Buhack water or hellebore water in order to clear them from worms. Then you will destroy the green fly on various trees and shrubs, and so protect their foliage and fruit. Later the potato bugs will be killed by spraying My experience in peanut culture is with Paris green. Even the hen house very extensive, being a goober grabbler is a place where it can be used to ad-When you pull the will be difficult to prevent them from spoiling, but if thoroughly dry there are few crops that can be more safely stored.

> tree is the first season after the young fruit treet has been transplanted from a check at this point in its career its full possible perfection will probably never the pasture to a profitable point. be realized. Of course much of the first season's success or failure depends upon of the earth about the roots. The first ing the cold season.

WHETHER Leather lasts ten minutes or ten years depends on what happens to it. Vacuum Leather Oil is the care-taker; 25c, and your

money back if you want it. Patent lambskin-with-wool-on swob and book—How to Take Care of Leather—both free at the store.



difficulty will be at least partially obvi ated, and the latter almost wholly, by taking care that the earth is made firm about the roots when the tree is transplanted and kept thoroughly well mulched. The mulching should be In districts where the rot prevails most spread on thickly and as far out from severely the crop is safe if bags are used the trunk af the tree as the roots run, and if carried considerable farther it will be all the better, as the moist condition of the soil beyond the extremities of the roots will induce root growth.

> If you have a bit of spare ground which earns nothing, go and plant a fruit tree there. After awhile it will pay something, and meantime it is adding to the value of the farm.

If within easy distance of a market, an acre of small fruits or yegetables, well cultivated should produce \$200. This is a good way to pay the store bills and have a little ready cash while the main crops of the farm are ripening.

#### Double Crops.

T. V. Munson of Denison, Tex., in response to the questions: "Does it pay to grow double crops in orchards, such as vegetables or grains? If so, what crops and under what conditions?" answers in the Rural New Yorker:

To the first question I answer yes, but nly until the orchard has reached profitable bearing size; after that, no. As to the second question, it is difficult to point out generally what might be profitable in every particular case, yet something might be said which would aid the less experienced to secure at least greater returns from land set to an orchard not yet in full bearing, than if the land were given up entirely t the trees from the time of planting. No tall-growing crops, such as corn, sugar-cane, etc., are proper or profitable grown in an orchard, if the good of the latter be kept in view at the same time. No small grain crops, such as oats, wheat, rye, etc., which cannot be cultivated through the summer, are profitable, if the good or after-results of orchard be kept in view. The reasons are that the tall crop shades, and cultidew and rot. For this you will use a vation is most likely to cause the trees to besolution of copperas. Next the goose-come damaged and stunted, and the uncultivated small grains cause snch a heavy drain from the land at the very time the trees should make their best growth, that they become stunted, and none badly stunted when young are liable so to recover afterwards as to be profitable.

tilization and clean culture, can be grown always the same; failure. profitably in young orchards, and at the same time allow the trees to advance with their full rapidity, and leave the land in excellent condition for its full needs. But good, unless the orchard be damaged, hence a year, in the spring and the fall, are all grown-up, bearing orchards I would that is needed for this purpose The most critical period for a fruit plant only such crops, and to get a good | But lime is after all not the best puri-

If roup can be cured at all it can be done than whitewash, says the Poultry the care or carelessness with which the in summer. To treat the whole flock add Monthly. Sulphur is the article to use transplanting has been done in the twenty drops of a solution of permanganate To fumigate a house built to contain spring, but still the summer care will of potash to each quart of the drinking wa- twenty fowls, about two pounds of sulhave much to do in helping the tree ter for two or three weeks. If the hens are phur are needed. First drive out of through the first season. The greatest doubt and in laying condition, it will danger the tree will encounter is the not pay to keep them until Fall, as they will Then close every window, door, ventilascalding effect of midsummer heat, and not lay in winter. It is better to destroy all tor or other opening to the outer air. the weakening of its vitality by a drying of them than to be bothered with them dur- Provide a small tub and partially fill it

# Blackwell's Bull Durham **Smoking** Tobacco

Made a record long years ago. which has never been beaten or approached. It has not to-day, a good second in popularity. Its peculiar and uniform excellence pleases the men of to-day as it did their fathers before them. Sold wherever tobacco is smoked.

#### **BULL DURHAM**

is a mild and pleasant stimulant which quiets the nerves and in no way excites or deranges the system. In this respect it is distinctive. It gives the most solid comfort with no unpleasant effects. Made only by

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

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Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Boarding of Horses Solicited.

"Great Bull Movement."

Corner Eighth and Rusk Sts.

# WORTH IRON WORKS.

## Fort Worth Well Drilling Machinery and Tools.

Buil ders of the noted "Day" Ice Machines. Do a General Foundry and Machine Business. Contract work is an prompt attention.

Lamar and North Streets.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

J. C. McCarthy, President. Chas. Scheuber, V.-Pres't. Max Elser, Cashier

## CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Safety Deposit Boxes, Fire and Burglar Proof, for Rent. Directors—J. Q. Sandidge, J. C. McCarthy, T. T. D. Andrews, Charles Scheuber, Max Else W. S. Marshall, T. R. Sandidge, J. J. Roche, Martin Casey, A. W. Caswell.

#### POULTRY.

One reason why so many fail in poultry keeping on a large scale is because they begin at the top; they feel sure there is plenty of money in the business, Only low-growing crops, such as most but instead of slowly working into it they start in with hundreds of fowls before they have the facilities and explants of special control of spec lenty of space, and which require good perience to eare for them. The result is The smell of the sulphur will pene

#### Care of Poultry Houses.

by the time an orchard reaches profitable service its roots reach all parts of the soil so from Madison the party will proceed to them on is a deep sandy soil, not loamy. until thoroughly dry before storing that only very shallow cuitivation can be houses are desirable. Nothing makes a in two pails of water—ten quart pail used without damage to the trees, and con- house seem cleaner and smell sweeter sequently other crops, which must have deeper culture to be profitable, will do no

> crop of these the ground should be well en- fier, not the best insecticide and germi riched, and this is just what the orchard cide. It makes the houses look well and the nursery to its permanent home in needs. Besides, turnips would be about the smell sweet, but it doesn't do so very the orchard and it is hardly too much only crop that would allow the gathering of much toward keeping them free from to say that, on its growth during this | the fruit crop without injury, except some | vermin and disease. For these purperiod, depends, in a great measure, the future value of the tree. If it receives pasturage part of the year. The land then preparation can be used. Whitewash would have to be kept rich to sustain it and the pasture to a profitable point.
>
> | Specific continuous profitable point | Specific cont

Fumigation, as a germicide, is better with water. Take a pan, place in it

some paper saturated with alcohol or kerosene oil. Upon this paper place the sulphur, mixing a little oil or alcohol through the sulphur. Place the pan. with its contents, in the tub of water touch a match to the paper, leave th house, closing the door tightly after you In from four to seven hours open th the woodwork, and it will be som -yes, weeks-before the peculiar will wholly disappear.

The use of a force pump and a prope sprinkling mixture may be substitute for the fumigation. Dissolve a had pound of sulphate copper (blue vitrio When the vitriol has been dissolved after shutting out the hens, thoroughly sprinkle the woodwork with the mixt. ure. Where it strikes it means neath to lurking germs. If this or the fumigation, is done two or three times a year will be kept in a condition.

A number of our citizens have lost valuable cattle recently by pasturing them on young sorghum. It has proven a "dead shot" to nearly every animal of the bovine species that grazed it. Edgar Britain lost ive, Harrison White five and Truss Gray eleven. Keep your cattle off the young sorghum.—Tulia Gazette.

From Childress county comes the report that a number of farmers are no longer going to depend on wheat alone, but will go into the live stock industry.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

# Marmaduke Military Academy, MO.

# THE GREAT MILITARY SCHOOL OF THE WEST. With Largest Enrollment of Cadets

Eighty acres. Healthful waters. Extensive buildings. Private electric light plant and water-works. Academic department in charge of MAJ. C. W. CLINTON, late head master Peekskill, New York, Military Academy, and for ten years at Shattuck Military Academy. Col. L. H. Orleman, U. S. A. commandant, detailed by the War Department, which supplies this academy with artillery, arms, ammunition and equipments. Preparatory departments for small boys, with separate buildings and play grounds. Special attention to physical culture.

No Day Students Received ton sheet to one of linen on the ground that is more wholesome.

TEXT BOOKS FREE.

on October 10. This is the Internation- larging Davis, together with a al Irrigation congress, the last session play in one scene, by W. D. Howells. Of which which was held at Salt Mr. Davis's story treats of Americans in

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

In choosing a breeding sow select one with a small head, small ears and a well-curled tail. These are indications of activity and good health. She should have a long deep body, a good appetite and a quiet disposition, and the teats should be at least twelve in number and tles are very thin and fine it would be pose whatsoever. better to mate her with a boar that has the thick, coarse bristle indicative of a vigorous constitution.

scribes the following feed for young hogs: unavailable and where corn is the only and in arranging for their feeding. feed, the difficulties that grow out of its exclusive feeding nay be obviated by using oil mea!, in the proportion of one corn. This when soaked twelve hours a treatment might appear to be indicais exceedingly grateful to the pig, and young pigs will make an exceedingly rapid growth on this diet, especially of the ration for winter feeding, as they when supplemented with first-class help to a change, and anything which clover pasture. A little shelled corn is assists ingiving variety has some claim, always a kind of dessert to a pig under even if of little feeding value in itself. fify pounds and should be given, if for we do not mean to say that roots are nothing else than for the pleasure of see- valuable only from this point of view, ing him eat it. As the pig increases in but that this is one way in which they size, more carbohydrates are needed and are valuable. the proportion of corn should be gradually increased. For the final fattening, after the frame is built and the muscular system developed, there is nothing so cheap and profitable as our cheap

Breeders' Association at Chicago gave the sufficient amount of milk to make it profitfollowing as his experience in the selection able to keep her in this age of keen comof an effective ration for fattening pigs:

"The nicest God I ever gave for slaughtering is wheat and oats ground togetherabout half and half. It does not require a great deal of it, and I don't know but it is as cheap as anything I have used." To which replied one Mr. Grossman: "That has been my experience exactly. I have raised wheat and oats together for five years, and I grind it and feed it in that way. I cannot get good shorts." Another member "Forty years ago I noticed that my hogs got into the newly-planted corn and rooted it up, and did better than with what I gave them dry; so I started giving them soaked corn and I never saw pigs grow finer, quicker, easier than they do." Then the president put in: "Allow me to suggest, by way of personal experience, that you can put too much salt and ashes before hogs. I don't think there is any danger if it is kept always by them. I use four parts of ashes (good wood ashes) to one of salt. Nothing by lowering the cost of production; is better for their appetite; and you will find it so."-Ex.

No breeder can afford to advertise, sell or ofter for sale stock of any kind for breeding first step involves improved feedingpurposes of which he would be ashamed, that is, the use of better and cheaper therefore, no matter what the pedigree or food. The second step may be secured breeding, it would be better for him not to by increasing the amount sell them at all, even if purchasers are wil- the normal capacity of the cows and seling to buy them, for breeding purposes. curing better cows, while the third step A man who sends out nothing but first-class requires improved methods for making stock and charges a good round price for it and marketing butter. Some men can will in a few years build up such a reputa- and do take all three of the steps at once, tion as an honest breeder that every hog but the majority of men only take them bred on his farm will, from that fact alone, one at a time and gradually. have an additional value. Again, he should take the utmost care with his pedigrees. He should know the matings. He should exchanges are advocating its more liberbe able to identify every particular pig of every litter, give its exact age, with full particulars of the pedigree with regard to its ries. For instance we see oats advocated sire and dam, and thus have everything in as a profitable dairy food. Of course, readiness to make out an accu.ate certificate oats are good for the cows, but they are hog that is sold. If the breeder wishes to prices. A ton of shorts is worth more put it on record he can do so; if not, the as a milk producer, and will not cost should ever wish to buy a pig from the same and has, besides, a greater manural val bredder. By referring to the pedigree and ue-a point which must never be overto the pedigree of the one he wishes to pur- looked in estimating the real value of chase, he can see at once whether he is in- any dairy food. Give grain, and plenty breeding or not.

J. F. Keller describes, in the Ohio will give the best return for the money Farmer, his method of castrating, as fol-"When the pigs are small an attendant grasps the one by the ears. The cerator then lifts the pig between the knees and close lightly on the flank. With a keen knife an incision is made just large enough to let the organ slip out, and if the pig weighs no more than 30 to 40 pounds. the gland, entire, is drawn out; no cutting is done. In operating on pigs of 50 pounds and upwards, it is safer and easier to lay the nimal down. Have an attendant grasp ne pig by the right hind leg above the ock, then grasp the right fore leg with he left hand and turn on the left side. The operator should place the left knee gently on the flank and with the thumb and fore finger press the skin tightly over the gland. The incision should be made as high up on the pouch as posible, to avoid the chances of rupture. drawing over a keen edged knife as e organ is drawn out. The two inions should be made as near parallel possible and in no case should cross ne seam on the pouch.

On the subject of breeding pigs the Ru. ation of some abuses, or the assistance and al World says: "One trouble that many elevation of people who are down-troublent lave found with thoroughbred pigs is that and oppressed.—Harper's Bazar. they were not reliable or prolific breeders, the fault being more often in the sow than in the boar. Yet this is scarcely a fault, or rather, it can usually be easily remedied. filled with the good things that we are Having been bred for generations past with the one point in view of making fat as rapidly and easily as possible, care is needed in feeding the breeding stock so that fatty de- tie Houston Bringhurst, the accomplishgeneration of the procreating organs does not take place. The female, by her quieter dependence, is an exquisite handling of disposition, is more liable to this than the male, and the remedy consists in a little "judicious starvation," and a compulsory exercise every day. It is not necessary to keep them looking like the old Virginia razorbacks, but do not let them fill up with fat. The same trouble has been found with cerbreeds of cattle, and skillful breeders rm bran mashes and plenty of roots and its with some clover hay before farrowing.

Bully, control Quitman Goffe.

"What the So by Geo. Byrne," will make no trouble then, as a rule, and r pigs will be lively and lusty. Those who rned to make pork profitably when it sold COMIN in keeping hogs now, if they exer-stock to same care and judgment that they

### DAIRY.

New Yorkshas a new dairy law that provides that milk shal not be sold that pigs every year. It will be a safer plan contains not less than twelve per cent solids, three of which must be fat.

It is very easy to spoil a good dairy herd. It may be done by unkind treatment, improper or irregular feeding, or unskillful milking. See to it that none of these methods are practiced in your

The dairy tests at the World's Fair will serve to emphasize the fact that feed well formed. The shape and bristles is a no less certain element than is should be characteristic of the breed breed to the matter of reaching an ulmost prominent in her, but if her bris- timate success with cows for any pur-

Dairymen are coming to the conclusion that it pays to produce when prices are best, and that, of course, is in the 1880..... A writer in the Wisconsin Farmer pre- winter. This is the time to make provision for it if you intend to try winter Where skimmilk and buttermilk are dairying, both in selecting your cows

When cows are suffering from the effects of retention of a portion of the to six by weight, with the corn. One of placental membranes, as evidenced by the best rations we have ever used is staring coat, loss of appetite and flesh, that of oats and corn, half and half by diminished milk flow and feetid disweight ground together, to which is charged it is often fatal to give a purgaadded one sixth as much oil meal as tive saline drench, however much such

Roots are of considerable value as part

By careful breeding, good feeding, vigilant testing, and judicious weeding out, the average amount of milk produced annually by our dairy cows might be increased 100 per cent. Old-style machinery will not fulfill the requirements of modern times, The president of the National Swine neither will the old native cow produce a petition and small profits.

> How much butter should a two-year-old heifer make a week, to entitle her owner to expect her to develop into a 15-pound per week cow? The tests at Chicago are pretty squarely indicating that when the water is wrung out of butter, there is a great scarcity of 15-pound butter cows. And what is more, no Jersey or any other cow there is making a pound of butter from less than 16 pounds of milk, and other tests go to show that the quality of milk of a well-fed heifer of two years old is a fair exhibit of what she will do in quality for the rest of her life; and about all that she will do in the future, will be in increased milk flow, not increasing richness of milk. Some heifers are as good milkers at two years old as they are after that age.

> The margin of profit in butter making may be increased in three ways: First, second, by increasing the butter capacity of the cows, and third, by improving the quality, and, as a consequence, increasing the price of the butter made. The of food up to

Now that grain is so low some of our of pedigree, and in all cases send it with the not a profitable feed even at present low pedigree is valuable for reference in case he above two-thirds as much as the oats. of it, in the dairy, but see that you feed it with due economy, getting that which

#### Women's Clubs.

Women's clubs today, in town or in country, are almost always distinctly educational in their aims and purposes. Many clubs lay out courses in philosophic and historic study which cover a wide range of literature, and make imperative close and scholarly toil on the part of those who write papers and those who intelligently discuss them. A women's club without a paper or papers taking up a definite line of thought or research is a very singular phenomenon. We do hear now and then, and we rejoice to hear, of girls' clubs just for fun, for recreation pure and simple, but the members of these usually feel that they ought to apologize for their frivolity.

Americans learn very slowly that there is nothing wrong in the pursuit of enjoyment larger pigs the cord should be severed per se. We are a sober, reflective, serious om the organ and gradually severed people. Our women are, above everything else, conscientious, even to severity, and they feel quite naturally that after the social luncheon or before the afternoon cup of tea they should in some way devote themselves either to the improvement of their minds or to the amelioration of certain ills, the reformation of some abuses, or the assistance and

#### The Southland for July.

The Southland for July comes to hand accustomed to look for in that bright southern periodical.

A poem, "Liberty Bell," by Mrs. Netpatriotic and timely subject.

Mrs. L. C. Acock contributes a sketch

of Washington Irving which is a delightful study of one of the most fascinating figures in American literature.
The "Entailed Sword" is the title of a beautiful and delicately drawn love

story, contributed by Mrs. Virginia "What the South Pays for insurance," by Geo. Byrne, of Waco, Texas, is an able discussion of a timely subject cal-

culated to interest the business man. In addition to these there are the regular departments, Home Life, The Industrial South, Educational, Relig-ious, Children's Page, Girl's Page, Boy's Department, and Wit and Humor.

#### MILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE.

Startling Figures of the Loss of Property by Fire.

The Chronicle, the organ of the underwriters, has in its statistics for 1893 presented some very interesting facts which are well worthy the consideration of economists. Several years ago the country was startled to learn that property to the value of \$100,000,000 had gone up in flames and smoke in a single twelvemonth. In 1891 the \$100,000,000 had grown to nearly \$144,000,000 and in 1893 to about \$152,000,000. The following table of losses is at least instructive:

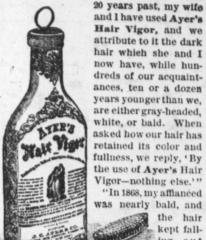


Total...... \$1,769,839,404 \$1,018,018,203 In 18 consecutive years \$2,000,000,000, lacking less than \$250,000,000, have been consumed, gone to absolutely nothing, as when property is burned up, no matter how heavily it may be insured, it is destroyed, lost beyond all recovery. The loss to the country is not a cent less because the insured gets the amount from the underwriters. It has been annihilated, and that is the end of it. A country should be exceedingly rich that can afford to suffer the loss by fire in 18 years of \$1,769,839,404. Such a loss, growing yearly, suggests what a very young, extravagant, reckless people the Americans

Fires, conflagrations, are avoidable in the larger number of instances. Not one Great Panhandle Country of Texas, has occurred in Florence, Italy, it is said, for 30 years. The reason is plain enough -in Florence all houses are built fireproof. We are only beginning to build what we call fireproof edifices. Many of them are that only in name, and the common rule is, even where tinder boxes are not built and called buildings, the destructive flue is connected with adjacent woodwork. We build to burn rather than not to burn. It is a luxury to build in that way, and if the country is willing to pay for it from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year there is really no reason why the country should not have and enjoy it. But it does seem as if the country could get more fun out of such a sum in another way than that of indulging in fires and conflagrations.

Mr. J. L. Pennington, who is always with the cattlemen, says the Santa Fe is doing more than its share of business,

A Centleman Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For



are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else." "In 1868, my afflanced was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out every day. I induced

hertouse Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun,

### AYER'S HAIR VICOR

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Was the first railroad to cross the border of Texas (from any direction) and push into the Interior and on to deep water on the Mexican Gulf; but such was the case and it is a fact that the KATY is the first to get out of the old ruts and improve its facilities for handling passengers and freight. As the early settlers moved from old log cabins to the more comfortable modernized houses, so has the KATY advanced and moved her passengers from Pullman into

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Another advance is the introduction of the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY to do the express business of this Company. The above Express Company covers lines from the Atlantic to the Gulf, and none stands higher than the AMERICAN.

from Hannibal, north of St. Louis and Kansas City, to Houston, Texas, the head of tide water, over its own rails, and passes through Denison, Sherman, Dallas, Fort Worth,

Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco, Temple, Belton, Taylor, Gains-ville, Henrietta, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston,

and affords comforts and conveniences to its patrons unequalled by any other South-western Line.

Any person wishing to visit
ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, HANNIBAL
or the productive plains and prairies of
MISSOURI, KANSAS AND THE INDIAN TERRITORY,
should by all means take the
MISSOURI, KANSAS & Texas R'y

as it is the most direct, best equipped and runs THROUGH WAGNER SLEEPERS to all above points WITHOUT CHANGE where direct connection is made in Union Depots for all points North, East and West.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

For further information as to rates, routes, maps, time table, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or address your nearest Ticket Agent or H. P. HUGHES, JAMES BARKER, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. M., K. & T.Ry Co. of Tex. M., K. & T.Ry System DENISON, TEX. ST. LOUIS, MO.

E. George, the Wolfe City cattle raiser, is in the city looking for feeders.

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GEO. B. LOVING,

MANAGER

# TEXAS

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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas as second-class matter.

#### TO OUR READERS.

The change in form and appearance marking this issue of the TEXAS LIVESTOCK AND FARM JOURNAL will surprise many of our friends who have admired the compact and attractive makeup of the Journal for some years. The JOURNAL, like other successful institutions, has to adapt itself to the changes demanded by this rapidly-progressing age. With the increasing importance of the livestock industry to the Southwest and the growing demand for the latest and fullest news from the chief markets, this paper must of necessity become more and more a newspaper, in the best sense of the word. Increasing circulation and the determination to still further swell the subscription list of the TOURNAL makes it necessary for us to discard inadequate mechanical facilities for the use of a much swifter press. For this reason the present form of the paper has been adopted, and we feel warranted in believing our readers and advertisers will be the gainers.

Under the recent reorganization of THE LIVESTOCK JOURNAL PUBLISHING Co. the management is stronger than ever, and while the best features of the paper will be retained, others will be added of greater value to the cattleman, the farmer and the commission merchant. Especial care will be devoted to the market reports from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and no ex. pense will be spared to keep our readers informed as to the fluctuations at these points. We have effected arrangements for daily reports by wire from the market cities, and cattlemen are cordially invited to visit our offices when in town and avail themselves of the daily bulletin service just inaugurated by the JOURNAL.

In view of the probable early opening of a "home market" for Texas products, by the ern portions of the state are suffering seoperation of the Fort Worth stockyards and verely. Cotton is shedding badly over packery, it has become a necessity for the JOURNAL to prepare for covering that ground thoroughly for livestock shippers. It is in- growing season, and as a result the plant is tended to publish, in connection with the weekly, a daily edition, just so soon as operations begin at the Fort Worth slaughtering damage to the crop in all parts of the and packing establishment.

friends. We are, so to speak, "stripped for business;" our large and profitable constituency is to be increased weekly by unremitting effort to furnish the best medium for the information sought by the livestock grower and the farmer- The JOURNAL will continue to improve and to widen its influence. To this end the present management will be devoted.

#### LOOKING AT FACTS .

Locking the facts in the face is the duty of every one interested in the development of Texas. It will no longer do to hold out to ourselves or to others, hopes not justified by past or present conditions. Glittering reports made up from exceptionally fortunate sections of our state do as much, if not more, harm, than exaggerated accounts of the lack of water, short crops, grasshoppers, horn fly, or cattle fever. Give to the world the facts, let prospective settlers know what they must meet, against what conditions they must battle, and then Texas will contain within its borders a community as well satisfied as man can expect to be in this or any other land. THE JOUR-NAL is moved to emphasize its well known position in this connection, by reason of the frequent appearance of reports made up, all too evidently, with the desire to tickle the immigrant's fancy or boom the land speculator's interests. Texas, this year of direful financial stringency, is standing and able to stand the strain better than many of the older states; intelligent farmers in many sections will, even at present prices, come out even or slightly ahead on the year's crops, there will be no such gaunt poverty recorded here as in Kansas and Colorado, where farmers have already appealed for governmental aid; but, nevertheless, in certain parts of the state there is undoubted proof of failing crops, and of consequent loss, in some cases, amounting to a wiping out of capital invested with no return for placed on a single crop.

From the columns of the Amarillo Campion, a paper dependent upon local prosperity for its own life we quote:

Grasshoppers have about cleaned up the face of nature and want and starvation stares hundreds and thousands of families in the face in the Texas Panhandle. Crops are destroyed except sorghum; and even that crop, in places, has disappeared as if by magic from the earth. In localities many miles in extent the country has been denuded of grass as the 'hoppers have cut the blades off close to the ground and the aroma arising from it is the same as new mown hay. The past three years have been dry with but little-rainfall during the crop season, and the last two years the grasshoppers have eaten everything except sorghum and Johnson grass. There are cases where small fields of wheat have eshas been made, but these crops were few and many miles apart. Daily nestors are leaving, and unless relief comes from some

paper reports on the plains of big wheat stacks giving from thirty to fifty bushels to Live Stock and Farm Journal, stacks giving from thirty to hity busiless the acre exist only in the imagination of ablebodied prevaricators bent upon selling choice small grain farming lands, and should be taken with a margin of allowance.

We certainly may rely upon the best side of railway traversing the Panhandle. From the latest crop report issued by the Denver

Alvord. Wise Co.-Acreage: wheat 1000, corn 12,800, oats 2000, cotton 12,800; average yield: wheat 18, corn 35, oats 40, cotttn one-half bale per acre. Wheat harvested; other crops needing rain.

Sunset, Wise Co.-Acreage: Wheat 500, corn 15,000, oats 400, cotton 15,000. Average yield: Wheat 10, corn 20, oats 20, Wheat harvested; corn and cotton needing

Bowie, Montague Co .- Acreage: Corn 11,000, oats 2040, other grain 1900, cotton Corn and cotton needing rain. Oats and wheat harvested; other grain needs

Bellevue, Clay Co.-Wheat made 10 bushels; only 10 acres planted. Cotton acreage small and prospects not encouraging Henrietta, Clay Co .- Acreage: Wheat

50,000, corn 30,000, oats 22,500, other grain 12 bushels, cotton 1/2 bale, other crops damaged by dry weather. Wheat harvested. Beaver, Wichita Co .- Acreage: Wheat

9000, corn 10,000, oats 2000, other grain 1000, cotton 50. Average yield: Wheat 4, corn 3, oats 20, cotton nothing. Corn crop ruined by hot winds; cotton total fail-

Childress, Childress Co .- Acreage: Wheat erage yield: Wheat 7, oats 20, corn 10. Will make one-half crop of corn; the rest bad shape but may make.

crops ruined. In the face of these figures who will deny

DROUTH AND GRASSHOPPERS.

The report of the weather bureau of the department of agriculture for the week endng July 11 says of Texas crops:

Cotton-A great many sections from the eastern portion of the state report cotton doing well, while a few state that this crop is beginning to suffer from want of rain. As we go west, particularly after crossing the Brazos river, complaints of drouth become very frequent, and the extreme westthis part of the state, and in some localities is burning up. There was very little moisture in the ground at the beginning of the not well rooted and prepared for drouth, hence a continuation of dry weather is likely in a short time to result in considerable state. The crop is late as a rule over the So much by way of explanation to our northwestern portions of the state, and in many other parts of the state is behind an average season, and this makes the effects of the drouth more noticeable and its effects more serious.

Grasshoppers are reported numerous in some sections and are damaging cotton in a few localities. No other insects are repor-

Corn-Late corn has been cut short in many localities by continued dry weather, but early corn, while cut down to some extent, is a good crop, and as a whole there will be a good yield of corn. The crop will be shortest in the western portion of

Weather has been favorable for threshing wheat and oats. No change in yield since last report. Wheat generally very good, but oats not so good.

Hay prospects are not so good as at last That which has matured was very ting short.

### THE WOOL MARKET.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin notes as the sensational sale of last week's market spring Texas at 10c a pound and goes on to say: The market is in a very unsatisfactory state and likely to remain so until congress settle the tariff and currency questions. The stringency, our contemporary says results in shipments from the West without asking advances. To-day in Boston it is hard to get over 45 cents clean for long, fine clear wool. Texas seoured of that class is being offered in Boston at 45 cents.

WE are in receipt of the first number of the Irrigation Market, a monthly journal devoted chiefly to the reclamation of arid lands in the west. It is edited by Richard Inquiry and a well known member of the American Society of Irrigation Engineers. In the editor's own words the Irrigation Market is here to tell eastern investors the abundant and profitable opportunities the arid west offers. It will endeavor to broaden the eastern conception of the new west; labor, especially where reliance has been to also quicken and enliven the judgement of the western farmers, miners and business men as to the intellectual and business hospitality of the older sections. In short the Irrigation Market proposes to systematize and present the data necessary for this

> SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE MORTON To a cultivated man; he knows probably more than any other prominent public man about tree planting; he is a thrifty farmer and a gentleman withal, but that he does not know all about Texas livestock is illustrated in his own language. In a recent interview

"Take the cattle of Texas: I was down there not long ago and saw those great Texcaped the grasshoppers and heavy local as steers, all skin, bones and horns. They rains have fallen and a fair average crop are so gaunt that you can scrape their bones Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Iowa, Miscorn crop this season is that when wheat failed and put all the meat into their horns. As I souri, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ken- much of it was plowed up and corn put in." looked at them I asked the people why they source, fully one-half of the men living on did not raise Durham cattle. They replied states and territories as he may think necesschool sections will be forced to give them that they had tried the experiment, but that sary.

The news- the old cattle quickly died and that their offspring grew to be like the others in a year

HENCEFORTH the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL will be more than ever an epitome of live stock news and of octo the situation being set forth by that line currences especially interesting to the cattle raiser, the sheep and wool grower, the breeders of swine and of horses, as well as road this week we learn some all-important to the farmer, who, in this vast empire facts which we give in the language of the must combine live stock growing with ordinary agriculture. We ask your co-operation. Send to the JOURNAL news of sales, transfers, crop conditions, results of experiments, concisely and accurately stated, and if you wish advice or seek information on any matter connected with live stock or farming, "inquire at this office" and the best we have will be yours for the asking.

MR. CLEVELAND'S secretary of agriculture is entitled to credit for desiring to reduce the expense budget of his department, but it is not altogether likely that his announced intention to dispense with the entire meat inspection bureau will meet with approval. The live stock industry, especially the export feature can be greatly benefitted by governmental guarantee of good condition 5000, cotton 12,000. Average yield: Wheat | Curtail the seed waste, Mr. Secretary, but don't be too hasty in chopping off meat inspector's heads.

For the benefit of C. H. Whitman, of the LS ranch, Tascosa, and other inquirers, we will state that the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is identical with the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas, the name having been changed at the last annual convention in Fort Worth, and an invitation exburned up by hot winds. Cotton in very tended to all cattlemen in good standing in the entire state of Texas, in the Indian Territory, Amarillo, Potter Co,—Acreage: Wheat do,000, oats 2000, other grain 1000. All bers.

THE editor of the JOURNAL would be pleasthat the Panhandle farmer or the settler in ed to hear from subscribers, especially cattlethe extreme west must of necessity fall back men, as to the form of our daily and weekly upon livestock growing in order to be safe telegraphic market reports, If you favor the furnishing of names of sellers let us know; if you desire only representative sales at each you desire only representative sales at each shall rent rooms sufficiently large and prop-market from day to day, say so. Give us your erly located for the transaction of the public views on this question and the JOURNAL will give you just what you want.

## STOCK FARMING

Fatten and market all matured stock. Young, growing stock pays a better profit for the feed supplied, with the exception of the milch cows, the work teams and the breeding animals. No matured stock should shall assign from his department an officer to be kept any longer than is necessary to fit act as secretary at each of the stations es-

To reduce the cost of stock the most effectual method is to reduce the time required to grow it to proper maturity. plied with properly-arranged bulletin boards, The sooner an animal can be got to on which shall be posted daily all information concerning the amount of cattle, sheep food of maintenance, which is the great and hogs for sale in the various markets of factor in its cost.

By having good animals and then taking all reasonable advantages to feed under as favorable conditions as possible, it is very often the case that a much better price can. be secured for stock than would be possible by selling grain without feeding it. Under average conditions with proper care in the management the manure received'will pay for the work necessary to properly feed and care for the stock so that the difference in the value of the feed when sold as a good marketable animal, or as a product, determines the profit between the two plans of management, with this prospect of being able to keep up the fertility when fed out, while by selling grain this must of necessity be gradually running out.

The results of a trial at the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station as to the economy of feeding pea hay and cotton good, but late crops are cut short. Grass seed to stock before using as a fertilizer crop in western portions of the state is get- are thus summarized in bulletin No. 28: them to the soil as fertilizers for cotton; it livestock in the state or territory where such alone and independent of the profits from grass fed, their condition and the probable and hasten maturity."

No farmer however bright intellectually, ever obtained that adequate conception of things agricultural that made him master of his calling except by a more or less systematic course of reading along the like of his work. Every progressive tiller of the soil must get outside of local boundaries to obtain free action for this better thought. It improves his practice at home, and in a little time he comes to wonder how he ever remained in the old ruts so long. Point us to the farmer who has formed J. Hinton, late chief of the U. S. Irrigation the habit of following on pand has become familiar with the complexity of conditions round about him in the realm of production and consumption, and we will point you to the farmer who has about him abundant evidence of enterprise, and who has actually got under fair headway at getting on in the world. -Nebraska Farmer.

#### Livestock Statistics.

By request we publish in full Senate Biil No. 3522, introduced by Senator Vest of who operate the Atchison, Topeka and Missouri, and referred to heretofore in these columns and in communications from Col. Black, of Fort McKavett, Tex.

tics Concerning Livestock.

production, locality and the amount of busitucky, Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana; and he may establish stations in such other

# Baking Powder

IF you are urged to buy other baking powders in place of the Royal, it is solely because the dealer can make more money on them. for all agree that the Royal is the best. The low cost of the others to the grocer is proof of the cheap character of their ingredients and of their inferior quality. All others are cheaper made powders of inferior strength.

# is Highest of all in

"There is certainly no baking powder known to me superior to ROYAL, and probably none approaching it for general excellence, purity and efficacy.

"P. SCHWEITZER." Prof. of Chemistry, Missouri State University. -U.S. Gov't Food Report.

Strength.

Leavening

Made from pure grape cream of tartar only.

#### SEC. 3. That the secretary of agriculture business at such stations, and for the accom modation of all persons engaged in handling livestock; the rent of such rooms not to ex ceed in any case the sum of one thousand

ight hundred dollars per annum; Provided, nat when suitable rooms can be had in building belonging to the United States at the town or city where any station is estabished, the said rooms shall be occupied by Polled Angus Cattle, Thoroughbred

hereinafter named. SEC. 4. The secretary of agriculture tablished, and he may also assign for duty an assistant to such secretary whenever he may think the public service requires it.

the officers of the department of agriculture

SEC. 5. That each station shall be supplied with properly-arranged bulletin boards, market, and all data attainable concerning the visible supply of cattle, sheep and hogs in the states wherein such stations may be established. Each station shall be furnished with all books and stationery necessary for keeping a systematic, continuous and accurate account of the facts named in the preceding section, and of such other statistics culture shall consider important.

open from nine o'clock ante meridian to five o'clock post meridian every day except Sunday, and it shall be the duty of the secretary to post at nine o'clock ante meridian, daily, or as soon thereafter as possible, all information relating to shipments of cattle, sheep and hogs for the preceding twenty-four hours from that point to the different markets, and he shall telegraph at once such information to all other stations.

SEC. 7. That it shall be the duty of the "First, it is more profitable to feed pea hay secretary at each station to collect every and cotton seed to stock before applying three months reliable information concerning is more profitable to do so when the in- station is located, and especially as to the creased yields of the crop are considered class and grade of cattle, whether corn or the animals fed. Second, the effect of number available for market, and all other green cow manure on cotton is to prolong facts valuable to persons interested in liveits period of growth while decayed pea vines stock, which he shall telegraph to all other and cotton seed shorten the growing period stations. The secretary at each station shall furnish the Associated Press daily information concerning shipments of livestock, sales made, and prices, and he shall have printed weekly a circular showing in detail all statistics concerning livestock for the preceding week, one copy of such circular to be sent to every station in the United States, and a sufficient number prepared for public distribution. On the first Monday in January in each year the secretary of each station shall publish an annual statement, reviewing the livestock production and business for the year, an expecially giving the best information attainable as to the increase in calves, his services in managing the roundup. No losses of cattle from death, and consumption of cattle in the state where said station is established, one copy of which statement shall be furnished to each station, and a sufficient number printed for public distri-

> SEC. 8. That the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereotherwise appropriated, for the purposes of

> Mr. E. B. Fairchild, who represents the grain firm of Peavy & Co. of Kansas City, Santa Fe elevators, while in Galveston this week said of the Kansas wheat crop:

"Last year we had a crop of wheat in Kansas of about 50,000,000 bushels. And Be it enacted by the Senate and House of we carried over from the year before about Representatives of the United States of 20,000,000. This made us 70,000,000 to get America in congress assembled, that rid of. This year our crop is estimated at there is hereby created in the Depart- 25,000,000 bushels, with about 15,000,000 ment of Agriculture a bureau known as carried over from last year, or about the Bureau of Information and Statis- 40,000,000 in hand. This crop is mostly confined to the southeastern counties. The SEC. 2. That the secretary of agriculture western tier of counties made a flat failure shall establish stations at suitable points, because of the drouth. This year's wheat is mostly No. 2 hard. The corn crop of Kansas ness in shipping livestock being considered, will be enormous. Last year it was about in each of the following-named states and 239,000,000 bushels. Based on the acreage territories, viz.: Texas, New Mexico, Ariz- and yield last year, I estimate the corn crop ona, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, of Kansas this year as about 500,000,000

> W. Coleman and W. T. Waggoner shipped two train loads of stock from Wichita Falls the 8th,

### WILLIAM WADDELL WARBLES are as good as the best, and are doing well and giving very satisfactory results."

And Tells About the Stock Business in Mitchell Co.

Horses and French Merino Sheep Discussed.

all-around stockmen in Texas is W. N. Texas. I believe the black muley's are the Waddell of Colorado City. He is familiarly | best." known by his friends as "Bill," but was recently promoted by the horse reporter of the and have made good money out of them. Gazette to the rank, or rather the title, of The mistake that most sheep men are makthe United States; the sales made for the "Captain," as will be seen by the following, ing now is that they do not give enough atwhich appeared in the "Livestock" column of the above-named paper on Wednesday:

Capt. Wm. Waddell, of Colorado City, who is a native Texan and has seen all the ups and downs of Texas cattle life, says the country is dryer in spots than he has known it to be for fifteen years. Other places are can produce both wool and mutton as not so dry. His ranch west of Colorado cheaply here as it can be done anywhere. relating to livestock as the secretary of agri- City is not suffering so badly as others. A great many calves will be shipped out this SEC. 6. That each station shall be kept fall, though there is no movement to market

> On Wednesday the writer had the pleasure of sharing a berth in the Pullman on the westbound Texas & Pacific with "Capt." Waddell. After squaring ourselves with the conductor, the "Captain," of conrse, footing the bill, the conversation naturally drifted into matters affecting livestock, during which, and among other things, the Captain said:

"I heartily approve of the stand the Jour-NAL is taking in favor of more and better improved livestock, and the determined fight you are making against scrubs. It is the proper and only thing to do, and you are doing a good work. It is having a good effect, and I hope you wili keep it up until the brindle bull, the broom-tail stallion, the scrub ram and the razor-back boar have been relegated to the past and exist only in our memory. It is not only a serious mistake but a shame and a disgrace for Texas stockmen to longer use scrub males, and the men who persist in using them will not, can not succeed, but will find at the end of the year that they have gotten for their misguided pains and trouble what Bill Mooney got for sir, it won't do; the male scrubs must go.'

The "Captain" was then asked if he had ground. read the article in last week's JOURNAL on "Goodnighting" bulls, and if so, to give the readers of the JOURNAL the benefit of of his views. "Yes," said the captain, "I of as may be necessary, is hereby appropria- not only read this, but I always read every ted, out of any money in the treasury not thing in your paper, not even overlooking camp, leaving his little boy and one the adverttsements. I have for some time known of Col. Goodnight's plan for rejuvenating the bulls, and am glad you published it. I believe in it, have seen it tried: it works admirably on bulls, and would, in my opinion, give equally as satisfactory results if practiced on old men similarly affected. Yes, sir; you can pistol. All think it was the deed of a say that while I strongly advise that all male scrubs be summarily dealt with, at the same time I wish to enter a plea for the good ones, and ask that they be-"Good-

Now, Captain, kindly tell us something about the different classes of livestock you are raising, the kind of males you use, etc. "Well, sir, on my fine stock farm near Colorado City, I am breeding and raising some as fine colts as you can see or find any where. Among others I have one registered thoroughbred stallion now four years old for which I paid \$1000 two years ago. He is as near perfect as I ever saw, and a flyer days and give his attention to breeding fir from Flyersville. My thoroughbred horses stock.

and giving very satisfactory results."

How about your cattle? "We are using good bulls and gradually breeding up our herds, which are already considerably improved. We have heretofore, used princil pally short horn and Hereford bulls. I have, however, recently taken quite a fancy to the Polled-Angus. To enable me to give them a fair trial, I have selected 1800 beautiful red, red and white and red roan heifers which I am putting on a pasture with 100 of the best Polled-Angus bulls I could buy. From these I expect to soon build up one One of the best known and best posted of the best, smoothest and evenest herds in

Yes, am also largely interested in sheep tention to breeding for mutton. With proper care in selecting the bucks it is just as easy to produce both wool and mutton as either. This idea that free wool will ruin the sheep business in Texas is all bosh. We If the sheep men of Texas would only organize as as the cattle men have done, they might improve their condition and secure much needed legislation. This they ought

By the way, while you are at it you can out me down as a strong friend of and staunch believer in the Cattle Raisers Association. Its membership has doubled this year. It now has on its books 1,500,000 cattle which practically means 3,000,000 head. The association is doing a good work; it is a success because it ought to suc-

The "captain" then changed the subject by branching off on a long-winded story about a telegram and a turkey supper, but about that time the train porter called: P 'Weatherford, change for Mineral Wells. etc." which caused the JOURNAL man to take his departure in a rather hurried way just as the Captain was explaining how the "stuffin" was taken out of the turkey.

#### H. D. Bradley Killed.

H. D. (Bud) Bradley, a well-known cattleman of Brownwood with a ranch in McCulloch county, was found dead near Santa Anna, on the 12th inst., with a bullet hole through his head and a pistol with two chambers empty on the

Mr. Bradley penned a bunch of cattle at Trickham, twelve miles south of Santa Anna the night of the 11th, and left the camp, saying he was going up to Billy Odem's, three or four miles from the brother and Buck Blackwell in charge of the camp. He borrowed a pistol from Buck Blackwell before he started, which had one chamber empty. This pistol was found near the murdered man Wednesday imorning with two chambers empty, and the bullet hole through his head corresponds with the caliber of the midnight assassin. Sheriff Kingsberry and County Attorney Brown have been working on the case. Bradley's remains were taken for burial to Brownwood where his family resides. The deceased was an old Sherman boy and son of Ben Bradley, who was clerk of the criminal court many years since. The deceased was himself a clerk in the postoffice at Sherman when a young man.

A Waxahatchie dispatch says Judge Wm. Bramlette, late of Austin, and E. G. Senter, of the Fort Worth Gazette, have purchased a half interest in the Farm and Ranch experimental farm, two miles south of Waxahachie, paying for it \$40 per acre. Judge Bramlette will move to the farm in a fe

# The Texas State Grange Fair

of 1893, at

McGREGOR, TEXAS,

## OPENS SEPTEMBER 28, 1893

AND CONTINUES EIGHT DAYS.

We have 400 acres of beautifully located black land enclosed. Our 1000 stockholders live in all parts of

### Every Day a Big Day!

and we extend a cordial invitation to all to be with us. We promise to spare no effort that will make your stay both PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.

JAS. L. RAY, President, Mineola, Wood County.

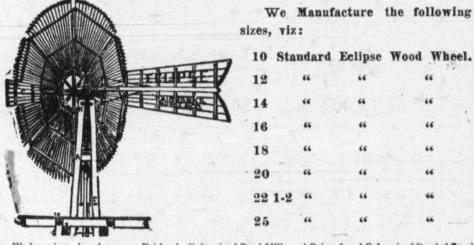
N. STALLWORTH, Marlin, Falls County.

CHARLES F. SMITH, Treasurer.

W. P. WITT, Supt. and Secretary.

# MACOV, GA. Annual session begins September 20, 1893. Largest patron age in State. Apply for catalogue to W. C. BASS, D. D., President.

Over 50,000 in Actual Operation. If You Want the Best, Buy the ECLIPSE.



We have just placed our new Fairbanks Galvanized Steel Mills and Painted and Galvanized Beaded Stee Towers on the market. After three years' experimenting, we have decided not to try and meet prices of the cheap mills, but make the best mill of this type. If no agents in your place, write us for particulars.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

# Buchan's Cresylic Ointment Bill Gatlins, the Abilene cattle raiser who has been looking after stock in Wharton county, was among the

Sure Death to Screw Worms, and Will Care Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on Cattle, Horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

Carbolic Soap Co., Manufacturers, -New York City.

## THE ENSOR REMEDY

# Liquor, Morphine & Tobacco.

P. L. HUCHES, Manager,

Institute, Cor. Houston and Fourth Streets, up stairs, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

# WEST'S CHLORO-NAPTHOLEUM

FOOT ROT, LICE ON CATTLE, SORES WOUNDS, GALLS, THRUSH, GREASED, CRACKED HEELS and ALL SIMILAR TROUBLES.

Write for Circulars,

#### WEST'S DISINFECTANT CO.

504 North Twelfth Street, ST. LOUIS.

## PRINCIPLE COLLEGE

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI. T. W. Barrett, A. M., President; W. Pope Yeaman, B. D., President Board of Curators; Hon. E. W. First cattle purchased to kill in the house state. Course offers opportunity for broadest and most thorough culture is Letters, Music, Art, Eloton and Delsarte. Graduates rank among the most accomplished musicians. A Christian home, tandenely furnished, elegantly located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful park of ten acres. Columbia unsurpassed for beautiful located in a beautiful located in

## J. & C. FISHER

than any 90 000 Planos More other First-class Maker.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

# A. WATKIN MUSIC COMPANY,

269 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS, BANJOS, Etc.

#### ALBERT MONTGOMERY.

COMMISSION MERCHANT for the Sale of LIVE STOCK Stock Landing, New Orleans, La. Consignments solicited. Market reports free. P. O. box 558.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

nterested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the JOURNAL offices when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you. Call and make yourselves at home.

Capt. Jefferies, of the Tongue River ranch,

Jenkins & Brown of Brownwood made

a good sale on the St. Louis market Monday. T. D. Woody, the prominent ranch-man, dropped in on business from Deca-

tur to-day. J. N. Patterson, a buyer from Kansas City, is on the Fort Worth market looking for bargains.

J. B. Wilson, the big feeder from Dallas, was a caller at the association headquarters Monday.

J. K. Zimmerman, the Kansas City cattle man who has ranches in Texas, is a visitor here this week.

cowman while at the Pickwick Monday reported his stock as doing well.

W. P. Harrison, of Denton county, says he will have a lot of feeders next winter, and that grass is fair in his section.

J. C. Leary, the alert representative of the Kansas City stock yards, is among the week's visitors to Fort Worth.

Ben Barr of Kansas City, who has been buying Texas cattle during the past few weeks is again in Fort Worth. Ralph Harris, the well known live stock

man of San Angelo, says his ranch and everything else down there is dry as a bone. Tom Shoemaker who has been looking at stock in the Kiowa country is in town and says there is need of rain and

lots of it. C. L. Ware, the popular livestock agent of the Denver road, is looking happy and reports no lack of business these days.

S E. Cash, whom everybody knows as the wide awake hustier for the Campbell Commission Co., has been among

F. J. Carle of Medina county predicts that in his section of the state there will be only half crops on account of the drouth. Horace Simms, of the Rocking Chair

ranch, while here a few days ago said Wheeler county had plenty of water and his cattle was doing well. T. J, McCarthy, of Strawn, will winter

about 800 twos in the Territory and ship out in the spring. He passed through here on his way home this week.

All the cattlemen from the west, while hopeful, admit that the range in many sections is burning up and the cattle water supply meagre to a danger-

According to W. W Wade, the San

chases of recent date.

G. W. Kinard of Bremond, Tex-, offers through an advertisement in the JOURNAL 200 head of one, two and three year old steers and 700 head of stock cattle. This is

Mr. Wardell, who came up from Colorado City this week, voices the complaint of all cattlemen in his section when he says: "We need rain-lots of it, or we indications are that the corn crop in the will be badly left this season down our

W. A. McAnley, of Ballinger, returning from a visit to his ranges in the territory, stopped over here Monday. He says the cattle industry is better able to stand the present pressure than any other line of business.

W. H. Godair, of the prominent com-mission firm, Godair, Harding & Co.,

tle center are Messrs. A. G. and R. Bedford who are just in from their Knox Co. ranches. They state that the falling off in that section is fully 25 per cent less

than five years ago. will be on the rolls.

Chisholm & Akin of Terrell, Texas, had in St. Louis Monday twenty-two head of 1,067 pound steers which sold at \$2.75 to Swift & Co. These were the first cattle purchased to kill in the house

Col- coodnight and wife are at the Arlington Inn. The veteran cattle raiser is devoting most of his time to the presentation of evidence in his claims for damages to stock by the Indians. He has a party of old time ranchmen in

J. S. Godwin, the well known cattle raiser of Jones county, was on the streets Monday. He states that while he is fortunate in having plenty of grass and water on his ranch, the country in gen-eral is suffering terribly from the droth. Nevertheless in Jones county the cattle are as fat, if not more so, than orpinarily at this season.

"Uncle" John Peters from Palo Pinto was one of Goodnight's witnesses before the Indian claims examiner. John says that between the drouth and the grasshoppers neither corn, ect-ton or grass has any show in the Pan-handle this season. handle this season.

one of the pioneers of Palo Pinto county, was here Wednesday. Mr. Pollard now lives in Greer county.

T. W. Daugherty, a prominent attor-ney and land dealer of Abilene was here this week. Mr. Daugherty is also largely interested in cattle He says the Abilene country is beginning to need rain.

L. Abel, one of the best known and best posted cattlemen in Palo Pinto county, was a visitor this week. He A. Silverstein, of Dallas, whose ranches thinks the number of cattle in the are in Clay county, was a visitor here this country tributary to Gordon, his home, week. the last three years.

C. E. Brown, the well known cattleman of Childress, who has been a subscriber to the Journal eleven years, writes: "I have gust returned from a trip over the range in Gray and Donley counties which is exceptionally good. She stock a rarity, but thousands of good fat steers will be shipped this season, commencing next month. The horn fly is here, but seems to anney horses nore than cattle."

B. F. and P. W. Reynolds, prominent stockmen of Shackelford county, were in the city this week, returning from Chicago where they marketed a train load of cattle and spent several days taking in the World's Fair. Their shipment W. E. Cobb, the well known Decatur of c ttle was made up partly of cows owman while at the Pickwick Monday and calves. The cows brought \$2.35 and the calves \$4.90 per hundred pounds, which were to them very satisfactory prices. They say the fair is undescribably immense.

> We call the attention of our readers to the announcement on another page of the Marmaduke Military Academy, Sweet Springs, Mo. This great military school of the west offers much lower terms than eastern schools with fewer advantages. The location and airangements are superb, as we can personally testify. The academic department is in charge of Major C. W. Clinton, late head master of the Peekskill, N. Y., military academy.

Tom Peoples, the veteran cattle raiser from Cameron, has been in town a day or so. He is looking for a pasture for his stock, and left for Itasca and other points on that errand. Mr. Peoples said : 'In Milam county there is no disguising the fact that we are suffering terribly from the drouth. My stock will have to be removed for want of water. As to crops, corn is well developed, but cotton in our section is very short and will be a practical failure. As to livestock, I can tell you, feeders are scarcer than they have been for several years. In Milam county, I will venture to say, there are not over 2000 steers.

W. P. Birschfield, a well-known and ritory and other northern ranges; that these combined have cut down the number of cattle on the range in that section until there are not now to exceled onethird as many cattle as there were three and needing rain.

are not doing any serious damage to his ton, that sheep-raisers should breed es cattle, but they are doing better and pecially for mutton, making wool a se fattening faster than they have ever done before. The bulls and calves marketed by Mr. Daugherty in June brought better prices than ever before realized by him for that class of cattle, He considers the market fairly good on grass cattle, especially on cows, and thinks the outlook good. He says the Indian Territory will be the largest and best ever known. He thinks corn can be had for feeding purposes at from ten to twelve cents a bushel. Mr. Daugherty has unbounded faith in the future of the cattle business, and inasmuch as he tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, has made the business a life-time study, and has been uniformly successful, his market. It is taken internally in doses views are entitled to more than ordinary consideration.

with his partner, A. G. Godair, was in town Monday. Messrs. Godair have just sent to market from Pearce's station a train load of fine calves.

The Evans-Snider-Buel Co., known to every reader of the Journal as one of the most enterprising live stock commission agents of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, write us under date of July 10 from the National IStock Yards, Illinois, (their the National Stock Vards, Illinois, (their St. Louis house) as follows: "We to-day sold to Messrs. Swift & Co. their first cattle to be slaughtered here. They will commence slaughtering cattle at once. It is expected that their extensive plant, now about com Secretary J. C. Loving, of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, says he is cattle, sheep and hogs, will be in full, active operation within a few days. This will give St. Louis market an additional outlet for increased supplies of all kinds of cattle, including export and prime dressed beef grades. Large numbers of sheep will now be slaughtered here instead of being shipped elsewhere alive, while hogs will meet with greatly increased demand once the pork packing department is in operation. The market will no doubt' exhibit a greater degree of strength than it has ever enjoyed before, and the trade that is naturally tribustant of the standard of the largest publishing houses in the United States, which will enable them to send any one or more of the following valuable books to any address by mall free, on receipt of 12 cents each in stamps to cover postage and packing. They are all printed on good paper and bound with Illuminated cover in colors. The amount asked is no cover charges and cost of packing, and will be promptly refunded to any one not perfectly satisfied. kept busy recording new applications for membership, and that it will be only a St. Louis market an additional outlet for inquestion of time before every cattle raiser creased supplies of all kinds of cattle, in Texas, Oklahowa and New Mexico cluding export and prime dressed beef before, and the trade that is naturally tributary to this point may now come here with the assurance that the increased facilities will greatly aid in giving satisfactory returns for all consignments. In placing this information before our patrons and the trade generally, we invite special consideration of our progressive methods of handling consignments of cattle, hogs and sheep.

V. Vincent, a prominent and successful sheep man, of Colorado City, returned home yesterday after a several day's visit in Fort Worth. When asked as to the feeling and condition of the sheep business in Western Texas, Mr. Vincent said: "While we have done well this 9 spring with our mutton, yet the low price of wool has thrown a damper on the sheep business which would otherwise now be on a veritable boom. I am not, however, discouraged, neither have handle this season.

Wm. P. Birschfield, the well known cattleman of Monahan, stopped over on his return from the territory where he is feeding a lot of cattle, and has gone to the Pecos country. He says that in his section everything is as dry as tinder. His Territory cattle are doing well.

Tom Follard, an old time stockman,



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Special attention given to the sale of Texas Cattle. 185 New Exchange, Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Ill.
References—Bankers' National Bank, Chicago; Drovers' National Bank, Chicago; First National Bank,
Paris, Ill.; J. Millikin & Co., Decatur, Ill.; State Bank, Chrisman, Ill.; Evanston National
Bank, Evanston, Ill.; Allerton Bank, Allerton, Ill.

prominent cattleman from the Pecos river country, was in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Birschfield says the calf crop has been unusually short in the Pecos break Pecos the says the calf crop break Pecos the says the calf crop break Pecos the says the calf crop break Pecos the says the country during the past two years, but promises a larger per centage this season. He also says the loss by starvation has been very heavy during the time referred to. The number of cattle on the range has also been rapidly decreased by shipments to the Indian Territory and other protthers ranges that the out growth of my original invest-ment of \$900, and am now out of debt' No I am not discouraged on the other hand I consider the sheep right along safe and profitable one for those who undderstand it and who will give it proper at ention,

Mr. Vincent says there is no demand years ago. He reports the country dry whatever for wool now, consequently the sheep men at and around Colorado City According to W. W Wade, the San Angelo cow and sheep raiser, who returned from the Territory Monday, the horn fly is cutting a wide swath among stock in the Indian country.

D. R. Fant of Golfad has purchased.

And needing rain.

J. M. Daugherty, the well-known Abilian Territory pasture Wednesday. Mr. Daugherty shipped 10,000 cattle to the Daugherty shipped 10,000 cattle to the College of the present low prices, but the cause of the present low prices. D. R. Fant of Goliad has purchased the Crouch ranch on the Frio river, including 12,000 head of steers, or 20,000 and will market fully 200 more during in all. This is one of the biggest purchased the sent 1000 to not ket in June, and will market fully 200 more during this month. He says the "horned files" wool and increasing demand for mutchased the cause of the present low prices, but is not entirely responsible for it. Mr. Vincent thinks there is still good money in sheep, but in view of the low price of wool and increasing demand for mutchased. condary consideration.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to- Largest and Best Equipped Gymnasium in the South. gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven calarrh to be a constitutional METROPOLITAN disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacfrom ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. T. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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12 Peóple's Reference Book—999,999 facts; 208 pages.
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288 pages.

ooking Forward—An imaginary visit to
the World's fair, Chicago, 1893; illustrated; 259 pages.

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#### MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS J. M. REGAN.

411 Houston St., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Orders through the Mail promptly attended to

of the 245,974 cattle received at Chicago last month, 86,451, or over one-third, were

The highest cattle sale last month at Chicago was that of 47 head of 1492-lb Shorthorns sold upon the 1st to Eastman for New York shipment at \$6 per 100 lbs., with a \$20 rebate (equivalent to \$5.95 per 100 lbs.). The next highest was a sale of 22 head of two-year-old Herefords at \$5.75 per 100 lbs. upon the same day.

Clay, Robinson & Co., Chicago, write:-In comparing the range of values on July I with that of one month prior, a decline is noted on ali grades of steers, being greatest on the heavy kinds, and more particularly upon those lacking quality, such selling 40 to 60 cents. per 100 lbs. lower. While good heavy grades are not neglected, their weight is against them, as the advent of summer gave precedence to choice light cattle. Few really fine heavy cattle are arriving, occasional sales being made at \$5.30 to \$5.50 per 100 lbs. The result is that the margin in values between the two classes are selling but slightly lower than a month ago.

Chas. H. Whitman of the L.S. Ranch, Tascosa, Texas, asks "can you inform me of any one in Texas who is making a business of cleaning out ranches of the prairie dog pest."

Here is an opportunity for speedy and safe returns for skill and experience. Last year a man, whose name is at present unobtainable, did some valuable work in the Panhandle in ridding ranchers of prairie dogs. He accepted no pay until he had done his work thoroughly; then he gave each ranchman a recipe for future use in destroying the invaders. If the "dog killer," or any one knowing his address, will communicate with Mr. Whitman, or this office, our gratitude will be earned and a field of ac'ivity opened.

asked to-day to give the average price department. Situated as it is with the at which prime stock of any one breed white house of the East St. Louis Packwould sell under ordinary conditions he tng company on the one side and the eswould have a problem on his hands tablishment of Nelson, Morris & Co. on rather difficult of solution, says the Na- | the other, the general appearance is imtional Stockman. We note, however, posing and indicates greatly increased that a recent sale of well bred Short- slaughtering capacity at the St. Louis horns in England resulted in 46 head market. being dispersed at an average value of \$118 per head. This is not a high figure, but it looks as though there was a little better appreciation of beef stock over there than in the recent past. Test sales of such cattle on this side of the Atlantic, though, are not being made with sufficient frequency of late to give any special basis for estimating values.

The Kansas Farmer says soundly (and echoes the advice of the JOURNAL,): Every farmer in the West should be a feeder, and never under any circumstances, if he desires to be permanently successful, ought he to sell a single though St. Louis remained behind. bushel of grain from his farm. No na- is an absolutely safe assertion that had tion or people, from the creation of the it not been for the increased support to world to the present day, ever became this market given by Nelson, Morris & rich and powerful from disposing of raw Co. in 1889, this would not be now crude material. No farmer can keep up classed with the great markets of the the fertility of his farm by raising grain country, and if—as we believe—the benfor sale, and see year after year the plant efits to be derived from the operations of success for the Western farmer, and future of this market can be considered surely there is no excuse for any one who cannot do this work successfully when all the accumulated knowledge of the past is placed before him at his own home by the agricultural press at merely

let my membership go for a train load

left the office of the secretary, J. C. Lov- will depend to a great extent on the ican buyers desiring animals from the home ing, in the Hendricks building. There supply which is available on this market. quarters. b.r. Loving was engaged Our estalishment here will be a consid-with a stenographer, replying to inqui- erable factor in the trade, and the home ranges, and he found time to say, "The works in operation." two men arrested by our inspectors on the charge of a big cattle raid in the Panhandle, will be tried August 1st at in the United States just issued by Major Meade, Kansas, from which point the Brock, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of stolen cattle were shipped to market. the Treasury Department, contains much Our witnesses are in readiness. The valuable information. Among the most noassociation has engaged the best legal table facts to be gathered from the statistics talent in Kansas, in addition to our is that relating to the increase between the wool dealers in that city. He asked: counsel, to prosecute the case, and we years 1860 and 1892 in the number of sheep look for a prompt conviction."

After being told the details of the trailing by association officials of the number of the sheep advanced from 22,471,-eattle thieves whose exploits have already been published in these columns, the visiting cowman said, "I don't see how a cow owner in the Panhandle can afford to be outside the association mem-

At the time of our visit two clerks were engaged in entering and transcrib- the United States consumes more domestic ing new brands, while two others were employed, as they have been for months in making up new 'brand books' in duplicate for the thirty inspectors em produce 285,000,000 pounds and import but ployed by the association. As fast as a new brand is adopted, or a new member enrolled, copies of the brand are forwarded to each inspector, and in this way the work of protection goes on roughout Texas, Oklahoma and New

There are more buyers for Texas cattle at St. Louis than at any other mar- 1860, and that while in 1860 we produced ket in the country, and for this reason alone continued efforts are being made to induce the owners to run the cattle away from St. Louis. This market can sell all the Texas cattle, and it is to the interest of the Texas cattle growers to cat:lemen seen on the streets.

ship the cattle here for sale. If Texss cattle raisers ever experienced prosperity it was by sales at the St. Louis market .- Live Stock Reporter.

Texas was well represented on Monday at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City stockyards.

Kansas City has cause for congratulation in the way Texas cattle are flocking total receipts of cattle for June were from the quarantine district, to which must be added thousands of fed cattle from other quarters.-Kansas City

Drovers' Telegram. Recepts of Texas cattle in Chicago for the week ending July 7, over the following roads:

Chicago and Alton..... Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Santa Fe..... Rock Island..... Illinois Central..... Wabash..... 266

We are indebted to Editor Philip H. Hale of the National Live Stock Repor-

our contemporary: It not often that any livestock market has to announce so great an addition as St. Louis has acquired in the plant of the Swift Packing company, which has been constructed at the National Stock Yards out of new material and including the hog packing house formerly known as the plant of Francis Whittaker & Sons. This plant even now is incomplete, inasmuch as it is all constructed with a view to further additions. The ordinary capacity of the new plant in cattle is about 1,200 head per day, and although there need to be no particular limit as to the number of sheep, the killing is expected to be 1000 per day. The hog slanghter can be whatever is desired, as the Whittaker house at times Pub'ic sales of fine breeding cattle killed several thousand hogs per day. It

> Louis livestock slaughter houses is important to the stock raisers tributary to this city, inasmuch as it is an additional guarantee of permanent stability and increased activity of the market. The new plant in full operation ought to insure additional receipts amounting to no less than 350,000 cattle, 500,000 hogs and 250,000 sheep per year. When St. Louis failed to advance as rival markets did, it was for the reason that no encouragement was given to the new order of things. The world progressed, al-

assured, and it will be strong enough to

hold a firm grasp on the business which

The increased capacity of the St.

is rightly tributary to it. Mr. E. F. Swift, arrived at the yards to-day to take temporary charge of "I never knew until to day," said a Reporter" said: "We do not expect to soon after that of Vol. I, and showing a prominent cattleman, whose visits to the commence with very large purchases, gain of two-thirds in membership, indicates live stock center are infrequent and at and will gradually increase the business that English Southdown breeders have long intervals, "what an amount of work as circumstances permit. To-day we awakened to the importance and necessity the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas will purchase several hundred Texas of recording their sheep. In addition to is really doing for us. Now I wouldn't cattle and would have taken some nathe registry of their stock, this association The cattle raiser and the writer had just 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. Our operations we found Mr. Loving directing a force We are also prepared to kill sheep. It tending this association, and to know that of clerks, all busily engaged with the will be some time before we kill many routine work of the cattlemen's head- hogs as furthur instruction is necessary. ries as to cattle stolen from Panhandle market will be relied on to keep the

> in the United States, and in the amount of the clip during the same time. While the cent., the amount of the clip jumped from 60,264,913 pounds to 294,000,000, or over 387 per cent. Another fact of equal importance proved by the report, and one which is worthy of especial consideration by the domestic enemies of home industry, is that wool, in proportion to imported wool, in 126,373,603 pounds; France produces 124,-803,000 pounds and imports 298,395,516 pounds; Great Britain produces 147,475,000 pounds and imports 273,021,515 pounds, and Germany produces but 54,894,000 pounds and imports 263,670,160 pounds. It is also worth while to remember that our consumption of wool per capita increased from 4.49 pounds in 1840 to 9.07 pounds in woollen goods valued at but \$76,146,569, in 1890 our wollen products were worth \$337, 768,524.

J. H. Gage of Rosenberg is among the

Thomas Bond, of Sutton county, sold 1400 mutton to J. R. Hamilton, of Missouri, at \$2.50 a head.

Fifty head of sheep is perhaps about the number that may be handled with here for a market. Over a half of the the best success upon the ordinary farm, where the range is limited to a few acres.

> J. E. Gilbert, a sheepman of Val Verde connty, was in Sonoralast week and reports that Chas. Schreiner, of Kerrville, sold his wool for 14 cents.

> Jno. D. Holliday, of San Angelo, offiers these cash prizes: 1st, \$35 for the best fleece of wool grown in the San Angelo country; 2d, \$15 for the second best fleece.

It is reported that 250 pure-bred French Merino rams have been placed by William McIntosh on his ranch near Lamy Junction, N. M. This is said to be the choicest lot of rams ever taken to that territory.

Some people say sheep do not need water in their pasture, as the succulent grass will give them all the moisture required. Probably they will exist, if ter, St. Louis, for the following in reference to the latest improvement in the facilities of the St. Louis market. Says water is a fact that cannot be disputed.

> O. T. Word, a prominent wool grower of Mix and put a few drops on the trap set .-San Angelo Standard.

In ten tons of solid and liquid sheep manure there are 250 pounds of nitrogen, 31 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 241 pounds potash. In the same amount of cattle manure there are only 87 pounds of nitrogen, 17 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 51 pounds of potash. These figures are sufficient in themselves to have been comparatively rare in this is understood that further additions will show why the foot of the sheep is golden country for some time, especially in the be necessary before the Swift Packing to the land. If sheep had entered more beef cattle; and if anyone were company will be in full swing in the hog largely into our agriculture during the past 25 years there would not now be so many run down farms.

> One good thing about starting in advantage in it over the sheep.

Men who have had much experience to do f his soil carried away to be sold to the highest bidder. To raise stock and fatten them properly is the key-note operation of the Morris plant, then the gaining its freshness gaining its freshness.

> The Southdown Sheep Breeders' Association, of England, has issued the second volume of their Flock Book. This contains the pedigrees of 506 rams and 89 ewes, with indexes of animals named in volumes I and the St. Louis business, and being in- II, also an index of owners and list of memterviewed by the "National Live Stock bers. The publication of this volume, so tive steers or cows had they been suita- further advances the interests of this breed ble. The native steers will average from of sheep by sales from the flocks of its members under its direct supervision. Amerby dealing with its members they may procure sheep of guaranteed purity and correct pedigree, and also by tattoo marks of the association be assured of the identity of the animals they purchase.

#### What About Wool.

tive of the Rural New Yorker gives the

what is the prospect for the future?"

The dealer replied: "When you ask about prospects for future prices, you are asking a hard question. We are right on the ground, have facilities for keeping posted on all points of the trade. and we can't tell what the future will be It is all uncertain. It is safe to say that the money market has little to do with it. The uncertainty as to future tariff regulations is the main cause of the dull market, and of the low prices. Manufacturers have to plan a long ways ahead. They will not buy wool now for marriacturing except at free wool prices, because free wool is a possibility. The consequence is that they have not only cleaned up all the wool on hand, but every loft and store room has been scraped until they have not a crumb left This, of course, has lessened the present demand for wool, and, as I said before, if wool is sold it must be at prices that would rule if free wool were an actual fact. The greatest depression is in Territory and the money to enable them to hold their at low prices. Fleece wools haven't been offered so freely."

vools will suffer most from the foreign competition?"

"The fine wools. They are the ones of which the manufacturers use the least, and of which large quantities are imported. Many of our large wool growers realize this, and are changing their fine-wool sheep for the coarser-wooled ones. There is no question but that the safest sheep for the farmer to breed is the coarser wools

"Do you handle wools direct from the growers?"

"We do, if they are sent to us, but we don't solicit consignments of such small lots, as they are too much trouble. It is just about as much work to sell a lot of three sacks, as it is one of 300.'

A gentleman connected with the company had just returned from a trip through

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets
Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harm.

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all PIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HIIIL'S TABLETS and take no other. Manufactured only by

-THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO. 51, 53 & 55 Opera Block

LIMA, OHIO.

Texas in the interest of his house, Of him

I asked as to the prospects of the wool in-

gan shipping, the market was in good condition, and they obtained high prices. But

Then he interjected a little comment

which will especially interest hotel men.

"But you can't get any mutton at the hotels in Texas. They have mutton on the

bill of fare, but when you get it it's nothing

but goat. When they can buy goats at 75

mutton. But Texas is an immense state,

and it has great possibilities in the sheep

attorney on the Indian claims for dam-

ages to livestock, has gone up the Den-

or the old-as

completed his session with the U.

ver to look after his ranch interests.

Whether quaffed

from a vessel of

There's nothing so

giving, thirst-satis-

temperance drink for temperance people.

Sold and Enjoyed Everywhere.

THIS COUNTRY WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY WILL OBTAIN

MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE

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The Direct Route to and from CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL

BLUFFS, OMAHA, LINCOLN, WATERTOWN, SIOUX FALLS, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, ST.

JOSEPH, ATCHISON, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS CITY, TOPEKA, DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS,

and PUEBLO. Free Reclining Chair Cars to and from CHICAGO, CALDWELL, HUTCHINSON and DODGE CITY, and Palace Sleaping Cars between CHICAGO, WICHITA and HUTCHINSON.

**SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS** 

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A 25c, package makes 5 gallons.

good for the young

tin, glass or gold;

PARTICULARS

Sutton county, has been most successful in trapping for wolves. He believes more can be accomplished in this way than any other. He uses the following to sprinkle on the traps, which has always proved very successful: Fish or train oil, oil of rhodium, oil of sweet fennel, of each one half ounce.

sheep growing is that a man can do it without the investment of much capital. A small flock of the best native sheep you can fi d and a ram of the best blood you can any, and your equipment is complete; and another good thing is that you do not have to wait long for the returns to begin. Hogs have been called the poor man's stock, because of this latter consideration, but they have no

in sheep keeping have found that they are fond of a change of diet, and will do much better when they have such than without it. This will hold good even in summer when they are on pasture, although some seem to think if there is plenty of grass that is all that is needed, but there are different ways even of giving them plenty of grass. A pasture may get stale, even while it yet contains plenty of herbage. After the grass has been run over and tramped and soiled the sheep will eat with much less avidity. This difficulty should be met by

#### We send the marvelous French Remedy CALTHOS free, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will STOP Discharges & Emissions, CURE Sportman very legal of the con-MEN BE nd RESTORE Lost Vigor Under the above caption a representa-Use it and pay if satisfied. Address, VON MOHL CO.,

ROCK STAND

following statement of an interview with the Macnaughtan Co., one of the largest "What is the trouble with wool that

makes the price so low in the country and

exas wools. The growers there haven't wool, so it has been thrown on the market

"In the event of free wool, what grade of

of Through Coaches, Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Dining Cars daily between CHICAGO, DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA and LINCOLN, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeks. Excursions daily, with Choice of Routes to and from Sait Lake, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

Via The Albert Lea Route, Fast Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars FREE, to and from those points and Kansas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Proria, Spirit Lake and Sloux Falis via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Watertown, Sloux Falis, the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information apply to any Coupon Ticket Office, or address E. ST. JOHN, JOHN SEBASTIAN,
Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Titl & Pass. Agt.,
CHICAGO. ILL. Geo'l Macager, CHICAGO. ILL.

from persons

who have been cured by the use of

## Hill's Tablets

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P.O. BOX 45.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly,

MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:—GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case.

I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. JOTEGAY. Address all Orders to

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

I asked as to the prospects of the wool industry in that state:

"The breeders there have been selling off their sheep in large numbers. They have been shipping them by the car-load and train-load, until they have about glutted the market. Lots of them have saved themselves by so doing, too, for when they began shipping, the market was in good condition, and they obtained high prices. But

Returning via the Burlington and M. K. & T., the only line giving you cents apiece, it doesn't pay them to use the privilege of going one route and returning another.

The cheapest because it affords you the greatest amount of pleasure for the amount of money expended. Cheapest because it takes you direct to and through the "American Alps," allowing you to stop over Charles Goodnight, having about in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, a land of wonders, a land of surprises, a land of short and wonderful contrasts that has no comparison on the globe.

This is a pleasure trip you are making to the World's Fair: why not go via the line which will assure you the greatest amount of pleasure, the purest atmosphere, attractive scenery and immunity from extortionate charges?

To breathe that life-giving air, to behold the noblest scenery in our country, to be absolutely born again in rejuvenated health and spirits is the never-to-be-forgotten memory of a summer in romantic, picturesque Colorado.

## The Low Rate of \$60.00

Is now on sale by the above route, going via Union Pacific and returning via the Burlington and M., K. & T., a continuous trip over the most romantic country in America, with stop over at pleasure in Col-

We have also on sale to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver

round trip tickets at the rate of \$25. Full particulars of the route and the numerous points of interest is given in our "Summerlands," mailed free. For further information, N. S. DAVIS, City Ticket Agent,

401 Main Street, or C. D. LUSK, Agent, Union Depot, Fort Worth, Tex.

## The Memphis and Charleston R. R. AND





Memphis to Chattanooga, Knoxville, Roanoke, Washington, Philadelphia and New York Without PULLMAN'S SUPERB DINING CAR on our SOLID VESTIBULE LIMITED

TRAIN TO WASHINGTON. (No extra charge for seats in Day Coaches.) SOLID TRAINS with Pullman Buffet Sleepers from Chattanooga to

 Dalton, Rome, Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Our schedules have been so arranged that close connections are assured at all Junctions and Terminals. At Mamphis, ample provision has been made to insure immediate connections with all Trains. For Rates, Schedules, etc., call on

your nearest Ticket Agent, or F. M. JOLLY, Westers Passenger Agent, DALLAS, THXAS.

B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass. & Tht Agt, C. A. DESAUSSURE, Div. Pass. Agt. KNOXVILLE, TENN. MEMPHIS, TENN.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Liquors and Cigars, In their elegant new quarters on the corner of Ninth and Jones streets, adjoining

FORT WORTH.

MARVIN K. BATEMAN,

DRPRICE'S Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

## THE FORT WORTH HOUSE

# TEXAS PRINTING

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Blank Book Makers.

LEGAL BLANKS

COUNTY RECORDS.

# LITHOGRAPHINGCo

## CORNER RUSK AND NINTH STREETS.

# FORTWORTH, TEX.

#### HORSE DEPARTMENT

The trotter is essentially a road horse. The main and principal object of breed- two foals this year, with more to come ing the trotter is to breed a horse that later." is not merely a racing machine—that even should he fail of prominence on the track he yet would have a positive value.

the first time. This is a remarably good showing when it is considered that the colt and turned him in the pasture. He campaign of 1893 is far from its height.

A farmer near Buena Vista, O., owns horse with a well-developed mustache. The hair on this horse's nose is stiff, of a differ ent color from the hair on the rest of its body and curls back gracefully, the resemb lance to a man's mustache being real and

object the renewal of constitutional vigor as when the colt is six months old. generally, and sometimes the correction of some family defect. It is a step which requires the use of much judgment and skill.

Arabs never tie their horses by the head. The common way of securing performed at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, them is to put an iron clasp around one of the hind ankles and fasten it with a a butcher of that place was troubled with a

In breeding grades where improvement is

The judges at Connersville, Ind., did a clared out of any part of the purse by a deis made, because of his adopting the for the disease is filaria oculi. in place of the trot in order to finish inmide the distance-flag, the judicial action is to be commended by every man who has the welfare of the trotting turf at heart.

A few days previous to his death Le-land Stanford had the yearling filly by Azmoor, dam Elsie, by General Benton; second dam Elaine, 2:20, trot a quarter for him just to see if she could go fast, says the Breeder and Sportsman. The beautiful filly trotted it witho ta break in 36 seconds. The owner felt so proud that he immediately named it Mary Osborne, after the niece of Associate Justice Field. At his funeral a life-like model of the little one was made of flowers and stood with head half turned facing the casket in which the great lover of trotters was lying. Mary Osborne and Palo Alto were the only two animals foaled at the farm that he ever named.

Evidence of the longevity and fecundity of the Morgan race of horses is man, Kans., writes the Horseman: "I have in my possession a seven-eighths spent are endless, and not the least is that Morgan mare—Belle Conklin. She is thirty-two years old. In 1891 she dropped a filly toal by Savoy and 1892 another filly by same horse. All the colts are strong and vigorous. The old mare we learn how small is the one and how large is strong, and with good care I believe is the other. At home, in the office, in the reclining chair cars. All informashe will bring me another colt next year. school or in the pulpit we are very importion cheerfully furnished. She carried her foal 369 days this year ant; but abroad we are but one among a and 365 days last year. The old mare is thousand equally undistinguished. The gifts

Had been bred every year to draft horses but failed to get in foal until three years ago, when bred to Savoy. Savov, 2:321/2, by Prince; second dam Beile Meade, by Ethan Allen 43, has to his credit forty-

"I have for some time had in mind a theory which I have recently had an op-Thus far this season close to 120 stallions are represented by horses that have taken records of 2.30 trotting or 2.25 pacing for the first time. This is a reasonable writer in an exchange. "The result is so satisfactory that I feel called upon to give horsemen the benefit of my experifought them at first, but when he found that plan useless and commenced finding that he could do nothing but trot in this harness he learned very rapidly and it was only a few-days before he could carry any of the colts in the pasture into a run as they raced across the field. When I hitched this fellow up I found that he had no desire to break. An outcross properly signifies the use of believe it is the coming system for dealien blood upon animals that have been veloping youngsters, and I am also inhighly bred or bred in line. It has for its clined to think it shou d be used as early

#### Snake in a Horse's Eye.

The New York Herald reports an unusua operation in veterinary surgery which was some few weeks ago. A horse belonging to tached a long chain, the other end of which is riveted to one of the tent pegs.

Then the horse is free to this clasp is atknown veterinary surgeon was called in the tent pegs. Then the horse is free to rove about and after washing the eye with a lotion which removed the film, noticed a small live object wriggling about in the pupil. He recogsought, it is always essential to use a male nized it as being a case of "snake in the possessing a good pedigree and that is good eye," a disease very rare in this country, individually and prepotent. Where this but common in India and other hot climates. process is persevered in, the offspring soon Although Dr. Shephard had never conductcome to possess practically all the good ed a similar operation before, he had seen quality of the pure breed. This could not three previous cases, and he decided to atpossibly be accomplished in the same time tempt to remove the snake. The horse was through the use of grades since they do not cast, and tied so that he could not move, possess dominant qualities owing to mixed and an incision was made in the eye at the lower angle. A silver hook, shaped like a button hook, was then inserted in the cut, the hook part being placed in the aqueous noble thing for the cause of trotting, says humor where the snake was revolving. Sev-Dunton's Spirit, when they distanced a eral vain attempts were made to hook the orse that had won the first and second snake, but at length it was hooked near the heats of a race, then finished fourth a middle and pulled out. It was so active couple of times, and in the fifth mile engaged in a large amount of running. It is It measured 31/2 inches in length, and its pretty hard on a horse that has won a body was no thicker than a horse hair, and couple of heats by close trotting to be de- was white in color. The snake has been preserved in alcohol, and has been placed cision of the judges, but when such decis- in a medical museum. The technical name

#### Holidays.

Margaret E. Sangster writes: Many need a holiday more for the sake of their spirits than for their bodies; they do, especially, who are much engaged in the schoolroom, society, pressing home cares or philanthropic work, and who minister to their fellows from the richest store of their hearts and whose emotional power becomes exhausted in the service. Just before the holiday dawns they wonder what has come to them that all life should suddenly be 'sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought;' that they should think so ill of the world and so meanly of themselves and of their work-being unaware of the fact that, though they may be apparently in their usual health, virtue has gone out of them for the healing of the multitude, leaving them spiritless and jaded. Such persons ought to be laid under an interdict to see and hear nothing but pleasant things until

the term of their holiday is reached. The moral benefits of a holiday wisely

own are in request. The fisherman we chat with on the beach and the man at the wheel of the vessel in which we sail have something to teach us.

It is good to get far enough away from our work to see it in its true proportions, like an artist who steps back a dozen paces from his picture, that he may see its effect and know where to labor on it with all his strength and where he must touch it lightly. And, blessed above all, when the holiday s done, is the feeling with which we return, of reconciliation to our lot as the one, all things considered, best fitted for us; thankful, too, for the familiar faces, the mercies of our common days, and a-hungered for our work, nection with a "fashionable marriage" and with the sense of all things having become new. So little is needed to transform the universe; just one touch of renewal upon our spirit and a little anointing of the

eyes, and the miracle is wrought!

Lieutenant Fritzche of Denmark. Lieutenant Thorwald Fritsche of the Danish navy, now attached to the Chicago, enjoys the distinction of being one of the few officers of a foreign power who have received permission to serve on a United States man-of-war. He is about 28 years old, speaks English with a slight accent and is a fine specimen of the Norseman, being over 6 feet high, broad shouldered and of a fair complexion. He obtained permission to enter the American navy through the good offices of Princess Maria, daughter-in-law of Christian IX, king of Denmark.— Chicago Tribune.

Palaces Without Elevators.

never by any chance ascends above the first floor of any of them, and the private staircases are made as comfortable as possible. The queen used an elevator

Bureau of Information.

"The Burlington" has recently established in a convenient quarter of its elegant and commodious passenger station at Chicago, an office designed to afford travelers information on the thousand-and-one things they need to know, with regard to routes, rates, con-nections and accommodations. It has been placed in charge of an experienced man, supplied with all railway guides, maps and time-tables and is known as the "Bureau of Information."

It is a place to which all travelers may apply for information and receive a full and correct answer. This is the only office of that kind west of the sea-board you never did you have missed a Kansas City via Fort Worth, Purcell cities; and it cannot but prove a help good thing and should ask your and Newton, leaving Galveston daily at and convenience to the traveling public. All trains of the "Burlington" enter and depart from this station, and the intelligent and valuable service of the Bureau may be enjoyed by all patrons of

A special pamphlet will be issued by "Burlington" in the near future, The Bottom Knocked Out and the giving accurate in formation as to "How to get the World's Fair Grounds: 'How to secure rooms and board at the various hotels, boarding and lodging Trustworthy agents will be at the

C.B. & Q. depot in Chicago to impart all 31 and August 7 will sell tickets to Chiinformation to visitors. Arrangements cago and return at one fare for the will probably be made by which some round trip. The only line running trains will be run direct to the World's through buffet sleepers to Chicago with-Fair grounds without change of delay.

the World's Fair, or to points in the Southeast, it will be to your advantage to call on the Cotton Belt. They are doing business at the old stand. Through sleepers and free

O. A. CARNINE. black, with heavy mane measureing of which, perhaps, we were proud at home thirty-six inches in length. She was serve us not abroad and under different circumstances, where talents other than our General Passenger Agent, Tyler. Wedding Presents.

Why is there no antiwedding present league? Surely the time has long since arrived for such an organization to be started. Wedding presents are a far more serious and lasting nuisance than, let us say, crinolines are ever likely to be. The nuisance has been aggravated of late by the pernicious practice of publishing in the newspapers lists of wedding presents received, and I have been driven to air this question by a list of 200 or 300 names of donors of wedding presents published the other day in conin the north. This is, in fact, a highly ingenious method of stimulating the generosity of the friends of the happy

The snobs are induced to give more lavishly by the knowledge that their names and their gifts will be proclaimed to all the world in the newspapers. People who might otherwise, either through common sense or common stinginess, refrain from giving, are intimidated by the fear that their names will be conspicuously absent from the published list. It has become the practice to advertise in connection with deaths, "no flowers." How popular will that bride and bridegroom be among their acquaintances who first dare, in announcing their wedding to advertise "no presents!"-London Truth.

#### Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that There are no elevators in any of the for years we have been selling Dr. King's English royal palaces. Queen Victoria New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfacat the opening of the Imperial institute tion. We do not hesitate to guarantee in London for the first time in many them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use These remedies have won them great popularity purely on their merits. J. P. NICKS & Co., Druggists.

> ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

A good cup of coffee is one of the joys of this life, and can be secured by all who use Midland coffee. Did you ever try it? If office of that kind west of the sea-board you never did you have missed a

DOWN THEY GO.

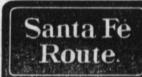
Cotton Belt Does It.

Now is your chance. The Cotton Belt ever ready to meet the demands of the traveling public has cut the Chicago rate square in two and on July 17, 24 out change. All information cheerfully Before purchasing your tickets to furnished. For sleeping car reserva-

tions call on or address, S. G. WARNER, G. P. A. Tyler, Texas. O. A. CARNINE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 401 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ignorance and negligence are the fore-runners of failure. There may be some excuse for the former, but little if any of the latter. So many entertain the idea that a man who is too ignorant or illiterate to do anything else can farm. That is a great **GULF COLORADO & SANTA FE.** 

SANTA FE.



Commencing Sunday, April 2d, 1893. the Santa Fe' line will inaugurate a double daily train service between Galveston and Houston and St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago in both direc-

The new train, called "The Columbian Limited," will leave Galveston daily at 5:45 p. m., Houston 5:40 p. m., arriving at Dallas next morning at 6:45, Paris 10:30 a. m., St, Louis second morning at 7 o'clock, where immediate connections for Chicago and all eastern points will be made.

This train will be a vestibuled limited, consisting of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, free reclining chair car, day coach es, Dining Car, Baggage and Express Car; and as the name implies, will be a limited train, limited as to time. Consequently, will stop only at important

The entire equipment of this train has been especially built for the Santa Fe' at the ullman Shops at Pullman, Ill., and no finer train is operated in the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fa

One of the principal features of this train will be the dining car service. The very best meals obtainable will be served on these cars. This is an innovation that will be appreciated by Texas, and no longer will be heard the old cry of, "twenty minutes for re-freshments," but in its stead will be heard the hearty call of the dixing car waiter, "Dinner is now ready in the din-

In addition to the "Columbian Limited." the Santa Fe' Line will continue to run its already popular Kausas City Ex-press from Galveston and Houston to Galveston and Houston and St. Louis

Kansas City and Chicago.

Particular attention of business men is called to the opportunity that this new schedule will afford them in transacting business between north and south Texas points without loss of time. Leaving Houston on the "Columbian Limited at 5:40 p. m., Galveston 5:45, reaching Fort Worth at 6:30 a. m., Gainesville 9:00 a. m.; returning leaving Gainesville at 8:00 p. m., Fort Worth 10:40 p. m., arriving at Houston at 10:15 a. m., and Galveston 10:30 a. m., mak-

ing the trip at night.

For time cards, rates and tickets, apply to my agent of the Santa Fe' Route or addiess,

W. S. KEENAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Galveston, Texas. WM. DOHERTY,

Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Santa Fe

Route.

Fort Worth,



And Points in the SOUTHEAST. TAKE "THE ST. LOUIS LIMITED, 12 HOURS SAVED.

FORT WORTH, BALLAS and ST. LOUIS, and the EAST. The direct Line to all Points in MEXICO, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA. OREGAN AND CALIFORNIA.

Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Dallas, Fort Worth and St. Louis, New Or-leans and Denver, St. Louis and San Francisco. OFFICIAL TIME CARD. FORT WORTH UNION DEPOT.

EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.		
No. 2, Leave 7:25 a. m. 4, 4 6:45 p. m. 6, 5:20 a. m. 8, 410:35 a. m. 10, 410 p. m. TRANSCONTINENTAL. 32, 4845 a. m.	No. 1, Arrive 7:50 p.m. " 3, Leave 9:05 a.m. " 5, Arrive 10:30 p.m. " 7, " 5:50 a.m. " 9, " 3:10 p.m. TRANSCONTINENTAL. " 31, " 6:40 p.m.		

For rates, tickets and all information apply or address any of the ticket agents, or JAKE F. ZURN, GASTON MESLIER, City Ticket Agt., Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. Fort Worth.

C. P. FEGAN, T. P. A., Dallas.
L. S. THORNE, Gen.Supt., Dallas. Tex.

RAILWAY Popular Direct Route

Fort Worth and all Points in Texas, Kansas ¡City, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas, Colorade; — California and all points in the

North, East and West

Elegant Pullman Palace Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Cars are run through every day in the year to Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, connecting at these points with fast limited trains for the East.

Through Tickets

TO ALL POINTS IN THE

United States, Canada, and Mexico.

For any desired information, Tickets, Foldoers, Maps, etc., call on or address, W. A. TULEY, T. P. A., Dallas

C. D. LUSE, T. A., Union Depot. W. S. KEENAN, G! P. and T. A., Galvestor

WM. DOHERTY, Passenger and Ticket Agt., 403 Main St.

And still the wool continues to roll into Amarrillo. The wool crop from 30,000 sheep brought to Amarillo during the past two weeks made more clear money than all the small grain crops of the Panhandle in the past six years. Plant sheep, horses, mules and cows.—Amarillo Champion.

fairly well in the face of the tightest money

maaket known in years, says the Breeder's

Gazette. Stockmen have therefore reason to congratulate themselves just now that they have beef, pork and dairy goods to

sell rather than grain. Those who are forced to market their stock to realize ready

money are not being slaughtered in as cold-

wheat have been of late. It would certain-

ly seem as if the market for the latter must

mend soon unless there are further financial

complications, but then "all signs fail in

Following are the sales of foreign and

9;568,000

domestic wool in the Boston market for each

May...... 8,633,500 13,015,500

July (thus far)..... 1,023,200 2,503,020

79,969,700 74,555,000 Decrease in sales this year, 3,585,300.

strengthens. For all the derangemets, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to wo

men, it is the only guaranteed remedy. If

It won't do to experiment with Catarrh.

permanent cure with Dr. Sage's Catarrh

FORT WORTH

DUNDHING AA'

BEST SADDLES

Harness Repairing

A SPECIALTY.

314--HOUSTON STREET--314

Fort Worth, Texas.

HAVE YOU SEEN

COLUMBIA?

Made in all styles and sizes. Lightest, strongest, easiest working, safest, simplest,

ost accurate, most compact, and most

nodern. For sale by all dealers in arms.

The Marlin Fire Arms Co.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U.S. A.

LYON'S LIQUID O. I. C.

NEVER FAILS.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & GROCERS.

DEATH TO

50,000

ON'S & Farmers

CURE FOR

FOOT

OINTMENT

Catalogues mailed free by

It is the new high-class Magazine

Each number complete in itself,

Of the old monthlies

Travel Articles,

-:- LOWEST PRICES.

..... 5,249,000 10,809,000

dry weather.

money back.

Remedy.

responding time in 1892:

March.....13,963,509

April..... 9,007,560

blooded a way as the unfortunate holders of

SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.

PRESENT CAPACITY OF YARDS:

10,000 Cattle, 20,000 Hogs, 6,000 Sheep, 500 Horses.

The receipts at these yards at present are almost all the heavier class of cattle, and our packers are

### BADLY IN NEED OF TEXAS CATTLE.

Shippers of medium and light weight cattle secure better prices at this market than any other, owing to the scarcity of this class, and by the market ruling on better cattle.

WE MUST HAVE TEXAS CATTLE.

Market information furnished upon application.

W. N. BABCOCK,

General Manager.

Are the most complete and commodious in the West and second largest in the world. Higher prices are realized here than further East. This is due to the fact that stock marketed here is in better condition and has less shrinkage, having been shipped a shorter distance; and also to there being located at these yards eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 9000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 4000 sheep. There are in regular attendance sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston. All the eighteen railroads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards.

	Cattle and Calves	·Hogs	Sheep	Horses and Mules	Cars
Official Receipt for 1892	727,981		438,268 218,909 29,078	10 40	97,462
Sold to Feeders Sold to Shippers Total Sold in Kansas City	446,501	586,583 2,395,937	48,259 296,246		

C. F. MORSE, General Manager. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secretary and Treasurer. H. P. CHILD, Ass't General Manager. E. RUST, Superintendent.

If you can effect a saving of 50 per cent. in the cost of your Life Insurance and have it placed in one of the

## Strongest of the Regular Life Insurance Companies, WOULD YOU NOT CONSIDER THE MATTER?

You could give your family an estate of \$10,000 for the same money you are now paying to secure \$5000, would you not consider the matter?

# PROVIDENT

# SAVINGS

Supplies what is suggested by the foregoing questions.

AGENTS WANTED.

Apply to

R. B. PARROTT.

Ceneral Manager.

WACO, TEXAS.

金色(を)かかり

# **COLLINS & ARMSTRONG COMPANY**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WANT To exchange your OLD PIANO or ORGAN in part pay towards a new one, buy of us, for YOU Can Select from our line of 24 different makes an instrument SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

SAM. J. HUNTER

SETH W. STEWART.

HUNTER, STEWART & DUNKLIN,

Attorneys-at-Law,

500 Main Street, over State Nat'l Bank, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Practice only civil business; and in all the District and Superior Courts of the State and Federal Courts.



# WOOD & EDWARDS,

Hat Manufacturers and Repairers had been roped and let up, after a Mexican that was on foot in the field, an interested Silk, Derby and Stetson hats cleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

JAMES R. ROBINSON.

HENRY MICHELL.

ROBINSON & SPRINGER,

Attorneys-at-Law,

Rooms 42 and 43 Hurley Office Building.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

#### GEORGE MICHELL. HENRY MICHELL & BRO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

#### SAN ANTONIO

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, at residence, No. 1000, corner Main avenue and Macon street, under management of

#### FORD DIX. .

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 12, 1893. "Lots of fun in Alpine," is the expression heard often and from almost everybody present at that little town on the 4th and 5th. There were people from every direction there to assit the Alpineites in celebrating the Fourth, and I think I am safe in saying week since January I, as compared with corthat never was there such a large gathering before in any small town west of San Antonio, and royally were the visitors enter-

First on the Programme for the Fourth was the tournament, at which ten men were arrayed against each other in the contest for the first prize, a \$65 Colorado saddle and the crown and three wreaths.

J. B. Gillett, of Alpine, won the saddle with 11 rings. Hy. Bowles, of Uvalde, won the crown with the same number, Tom Gourley, of Alpine, first wreath with 9 rings, Manney Clements, of Pecos, second wreath with same number of rings, having tied Mr. Gourley, but lost in the run off. Wm. Blevins, of Alpine, and Syl. Adams, of Green Valley, tied for the third wreath corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates on 8 rings, and Mr. Adams lost in the run

By this time it was 12 o'clock, and the crowd repaired to the court house where it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your was found the best table that I ever saw or heard of being set at a barbecue. The usual thing, as we all know, is just bread, There's the constant danger of driving it to meat and black coffee, but on this occasion the lungs. You can have a perfect and the ladies had taken a hand also in the preparations, and the consequence was that there was a regular feast, and every eatable that could be desired was found on the table. A dinner which the Alpine people should be proud to have prepared, and to which ample justice was done, so far as the writer's observation extended.

Next on the programme was the roping contest, which commenced at about 3.30 in the aftermon. Birdie Mitchell, of Marfa, was the first man out to rope and he wagged off with first prize, which was \$75, time 52 seconds. Second purse, \$25 was won by Syl. Adams, of Green Valley, time 1.081/2. Third purse of \$15 was won by Brown Paschal, of Alpine, time 1.2334.

There were seventeen contestants, and the feature of the contest was the poor work done by the different ropers. It seemed that something went wrong with almost every man, twelve out of the seventeen made no records at all.

After the roping every body adjourned to town and in small groups, scattered around in the coolest places that could be found, discused the events of the day.

On the morning of the 5th it was soon to be seen that the participants in the roping contest were not satisfied with the records they had made, and were endeavoring to get up another contest, but no one seemed to take the lead in the matter and so it lagged NEW GOODS, -:until in the afternoon the races coming up put an end to it for that day. First race was a quarter mile dash for a purse of \$180 and no horse barred. Entries were a sorand no horse barred. Entries were a sor-rel gelding, Arkansas Traveler, owned by Jack O'Neal, of Alpine, entered by W. E. Truett, and a brown mare, Kitty C, owned and entered by Thos. Coggan, of Merkel, Taylor county. Won by Kitty C in the last time of 21½ seconds. This time is accounted for over the heavy track by the fact that instead of being measured the track was stepped off and was probably a little short, the horses also were flying when the starting flag fell on them.

Second race was a 300 yard dash for a purse of \$52.50. Entries were a a bay horse, J. M. Dean, owned and entered by Jack O'Neal, of Alpine, a sorrel horse 44, owned by Humpshires & Co., of Marfa, entered by John Makinson, and a bay horse, Button, owned and entered by Wm. Wag- At half price non, of Alpine. J. M. Dean Ist, AA 2nd,

Button 3rd. Time, 17 seconds. Third race, 250 yard dash for a purse of \$35, bay horse, Kid, owned and entered by Rye Miles, of Alpine, sorrel horse, Jasper, owned and entered by Newt. Gourley and Travel Articles,

a bay horse, Whirlwind, owned and entered by C. Tom, all of Alpine. Kid 1st, Whirlwind 2nd, Jasper 3rd. Time 13½ seconds.

This ended the races and the boys again This ended the races and the boys again work on the roping contest, which to work on the roping contest, which the work on the roping contest, which the work of the wo next evening, at which time there was another, a matched race run, between Ribbon, a sorrel horse owned by John Makinson, of Shafter, and the Clayton Black, owned by Tom Clayton, of Pecos City. The distance was 410 yards, the bet \$200 a side, and each rider to weigh not less than 120 pounds. After much ado the horses got off and ran a pretty close race, so close in fact the judges

decided it a draw. In the roping contest of Thursday there were twenty-five contestants, the first prize of \$41 was taken by Dan Knight, the popular sheriff and ex-comman of Presidio county, in 401/4 seconds. Second and third purses, amounting to \$41, was divioed be-tweeu Pomp James and J. F. Bennett, who tied their steers and each other in 49 seconds.

The feature of the contest was the exploit of John Rooney, who, undoubtedly, would have beaten any persons record, as he had his steer roped and down in ten seconds, but his horse fell when the steer got up, and breaking the saddle girth pulled the saddle off the horse, thus letting Mr. Rooney en-

tirely out of it.

Another amusing incident of the contest

spectator. Thursday night as the east bound train ulled out from Alpine it carried your worn

out, but much pleased correspondent.
R. H. Peel, of Kyle, and Cullen Crews, a fine horse and general stockman, of San Marcos, arrived in the city Sunday night.
Mr. Crews returned home Monday night, but Mr. Peel stayed with us till Tuesday

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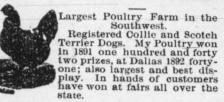
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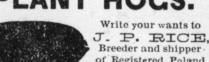
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