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VOL. 14.

FORT WORTH FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1894.

NO. 42.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Grand Treat for Subscribers to the Journal.

THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR BOOK IS READY.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with the publishers of

"THE MAGIC CITY."

To supply this celebrated work in Weekly Parts to our subscribers at the very low price of 10 cents per number. It will be issued in 16 consecutive Weekly Parts, each containing 16 to 20 magnificent Photographic Views and Historical Descriptions of the WORLD'S FAIR and the MIDWAY PLAISANCE, by the famous American Author, Mr. J.W. Buel. The Photographs are the finest that have ever been offered to the public. They constitute a splendid series of

OVER **300** VIEWS,

in NATURAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COLORS, embracing all the wonderful features of the World's Fair and its surroundings, and the famous MIDWAY PLAISANCE with its curious and interesting character sketches of life in foreign countries and among wild and curious races of people.



IT IS THE GREATEST,
 IT IS THE GRANDEST,
 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
 AND THE ONLY COMPLETE



History of the Fair that has been published. The photographs, in natural colors, are as beautiful as a dream, while the historical descriptions give the work a value beyond all computation. The author spent nearly the whole summer at the Fair, preparing his notes and superintending the work of the corps of artists employed in taking the views. These pictures are the finest in existence. They were taken by trained artists of more than national reputation, who knew how to secure the best results and the most favorable points of view. Their beauty and splendor will be a surprise to our readers. Nothing equal to them has ever been seen in pictorial representations; and the fact that they were obtained especially for THE MAGIC CITY, and will not be made common by promiscuous publication in other works, adds a hundred fold to their value.

THE JOURNAL ALWAYS GETS THE BEST.

Watch our advertising columns for the announcement of the first grand Portfolio of "THE MAGIC CITY."

T. C. SHOEMAKER,
DEALER IN
Livestock and Ranch Property

Up-Stairs, Cor. 4th and Houston Sts., Fort Worth, Tex.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE WRITE OR CALL ON ME.

REFERENCES—State National Bank, Fort Worth; First National Bank, Decatur; Wise County National Bank, Wise County, Texas.

CATTLE.

Rural World: A buyer of steers for feeding says he is paying from 2 to 2½ cents a pound on fair to good one to two-year-old animals, mostly of the latter age. They bring from \$12 to \$15 each, with occasionally some that touch the \$20 mark. As a rule the prices do not cover cost of production, in the opinion of our informant, but the entire absence of profit is due more to quality of the animals than to the very low price, though with the best sorts the profit is so small to count but even a profit beats a loss out of sight. This buyer relates one incident to illustrate the difference between rearing fine grade cattle of the pronounced beef type, and those of the no-particular purpose kind. He found a lot of grade yearlings, bred expressly for beef, and though they were carried through their first winter on hay alone, having no grain whatever, they weighed about 700 pounds each, and were considered a good purchase at \$20 a head, which their buyer thought must have paid their owner a very fair profit; certainly much better than the two-year-old fellows that brought from \$12 to \$15 each. It is such cattle that we must breed for. It is imperative that it be done when prices are very low, and is vastly more profitable to do it when prices are high.

West Texas Prospects.

Speaking of the condition of stock in Western Texas, Mr. A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, a large dealer and a man well up with the industry, gives encouraging opinions. Mr. Robertson said to a reporter: "The cattle in my part of the state are doing well, but they are doing as well everywhere, and it is going to take hard weather to make the loss great. I anticipate a mild winter, early spring, good cattle and a little better markets than we have had for several years past."

Hard Times Affecting Cattle Prices
National Stockman.

Summaries of receipts and shipments of live stock at the great market centers of the country for the past year show quite a decrease in the receipts of cattle. Under ordinary circumstances such falling off in the supply as has been experienced in the past six months would have affected values quite a good deal. The feeder who six or nine months ago figured on lighter supplies and consequently higher prices for cattle during this fall and winter made no great mistake. He was only unable to foresee the financial stringency which is now prevailing and to judge the effect of it upon the cattle markets. The classes of people who are now out of employment in our great cities are, as a rule, our greatest meat eaters. The volume of trade at the butchers' increases or diminishes as the working classes are busy or idle. It is very apparent how greatly the demand for beef is affected by any depression which disturbs labor, for the laborers of cities consume the greater part of the fresh meats. Had the business of this country been as brisk during the past few months as it has been at the same season for the past five years there is no doubt but cattle prices would have made quite a different showing. The demand has fallen off fully as much, if not more, than the supply, and taking everything into consideration prices for cattle have done remarkably well. If beef could be cured and held for future markets, like pork, the case

would be different. As it is the demand is greatly affected by the available cash to pay for cattle, and butchers are often obliged to curtail their operations on account of their inability to collect.

Necessity of a Balanced Ration.

A exchange has the following on the subject of fattening steers: It has been a matter of experiment with many of our feeders in Ohio and Kentucky, and it all brings the same result. A well-balanced feeding ration, containing in the approximately proper proportions all the essential elements for the production of flesh and bone, necessitates the purchase of nitrogenous foods not available on the farm, such as cotton or linseed meal or bran. To ascertain whether farmers were justified in paying high prices for these extra foods, when they have an abundance of maize, has been the object of feeding experiments by R. H. Miller of the Maryland station (B 22). One lot of grade Shorthorn steers were fed on a ration of fifteen parts, by weight, of corn and cob meal, cottonseed meal four, bran two, cut turnips fifteen, corn fodder twenty and one part of molasses. A second lot of the same grade of steers received a poorly balanced ration of the above foods, omitting the cottonseed meal and bran, their places being taken by an increased quantity of corn and cob meal. The steers fed the well-balanced ration made an average daily gain of 2.78 pounds; those given the poorly-balanced ration made an average daily gain of 1.70 pounds. There was an increase profit of \$7.06 per steer in favor of the well-balanced ration. It was shown that with a well-balanced feeding ninety days is ample time in which to fatten a steer for market. Where the more nitrogenous foods are used it is believed that nearly as good daily gains can be made by mixing the grain with cut corn fodder as though hay were used. Cut corn fodder was more profitable for feeding these cattle than hay, making the result a gain instead of a loss. Fifty per cent more manure was made from the animals receiving the well-balanced ration than from those receiving the poorly balanced one, and the manure was also much richer in plant food. Hence, for fattening steers, a well-balanced ration is very much more profitable than a poorly balanced one.

A Good Bull

At the head of your herd is just about the thing you need. If your herd is large enough to require twenty-one bulls, and you want first-class animals, like high grade Polled-Angus (black muleys), write to us. We have that number of Tarrant county bulls of the above description and they are very fine. GEO. B. LOVING & SON, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cattlemen Need It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume, and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap, compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.

Campbell Commission Co.

(Successors to the THE JAMES H. CAMPBELL CO.)

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Union Stock 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.

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THOS. B. LEE, President and Manager. E. B. OVERSTREET, Vice President. A. A. WALTERS, Secretary

Texas Live Stock Commission Co.

INCORPORATED. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

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S. W. THAYER will have charge of the Texas business as heretofore.

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.

HENRY MICHELL. GEORGE MICHELL

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HORSE DEPARTMENT.

W. H. HIRSHFIELD, Editor.

This will be a poor year for the mongrel stallion. Don't breed to a horse without he is a good individual, sound and all right every way. We are seeing the fruits of careless breeding.

The following is a partial list of mares to be bred to Arion, 2:07½, this year: Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Nellie McGregor, 2:14; Hourie, 2:17; Trinket, 2:14; Mont Rose, 2:18; Starlight, 2:23½; Maggie Sultan, 2:30, and May Be, 2:24.

Bonndless, winner of the American derby of 1893, has been driven to a sleigh by his owner recently at Minneapolis, and made a pretty fair road horse! His trotting action is good enough to carry him a 4:00-minute gait.

Here is a question which it may pay you to consider seriously. Is there any way in which you can grow \$200 worth of farm products with less labor, less capital and better profit than by raising a first-class draft horse.

George Wilkes has seventy-six representatives in the 2:30 list. His daughters have produced seventy and his sons have sired 1075, making a total of 1221 standard performers in two generations, nearly three times the number of any other sire.

It pays to give close attention to the care of a horse, cleanliness being an item which must be looked after. A defective foot can ruin a horse about as quickly as any blemish. It is true that a good many feet are spoiled by defective shoeing, but vastly more by not being kept clean.

Col, Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, has engaged to ride horseback a race of four hours a day for three days with a professional bicycle rider. Cody will be allowed ten mustangs, and the bicyclist can change his wheel whenever he wishes. The race is to take place in France. Purse, 2500 francs.

Dandy Jim, 2:16½, last year trotted thirty-five heats better than 2:30, twenty of which were better than 2:20, won sixteen out of nineteen starts and was drawn once. He holds nine track and one state record and has to his credit a total of sixty-one better than 2:30, about one-half of which are better than 2:20.

Here is one of the points of profit in growing horses. From the age of two and a half years a well bred colt, properly fed and handled, should be able to do enough work about the farm to pay for his keep—not heavy work, but light work which is just sufficient to give him the needed exercise.

In breeding horses you must not let your expectations outrun common sense. Some men expect a full blood sire to produce a colt after his own style and finish, without any regard to the fact that the mare is of no style or type whatever. This cannot be done, and the sooner you make up your mind to it the better.

Never keep an old horse on the farm. When a horse gets to be eight or nine years old dispose of it. At that age a horse will always bring nearly as much as a young one, and sometimes more. It costs more to keep old horses, and they do not work as fast as young ones. It never pays to keep any sort of stock after it begins to go downhill.

Early maturity is just as valuable in growing colts as in growing steers. If you can turn the colt off thoroughly developed at four years old, it is better than handling and feeding him until he is six. Good shelter and good feed in the winter help toward this end.

Horsemen Are Lost Without It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very

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Clippings.

A sporting paper published in Belgium reports the following as the exact prices of the undernamed trotters bought by the late Prince Menschikoff—they are all Americans: Tilly Brown, brown mare, six years, \$8,000; Aleetra, bay mare, six years, \$7,500; Birdie B., black filly, two years; \$8,750; Mattie H., 2:11¼, bay mare, seven years, \$18,750; Baritone, bay horse, seven years, \$7,600; Ella P., bay mare, nine years, \$7,600; Lacky P., bay filly, three years, \$1,250; Faustina, bay filly, three years, \$2,250. Total, \$60,700.

A California exchange says: Among the incidents of the fair at Chicago last summer was the driving of the bay mare Nellie Richmond to beat her record of 2:54. The mare is by Echo, dam by Muldoon, and had a suckling colt that had to be tied in the stall while the mare was driven. She had never been hitched to a bike before, and Hogaboom, who drove, never sat behind her until that day. She made the mile in 2:32. As Nellie Richmond has had a colt every year for three years, and no training to speak of, having been used as a buggy mare, her mile in 2:32 was a remarkably good one.

This is going the round: "Adrian Wilkes is undoubtedly possessed of more horse sense than any other stallion now living. Miss Blower, the young lady daughter of his owner, will take Adrian Wilkes from his stall without bridle or halter, and cause him to follow her through a barn full of horses out doors and into the paddock where he will, simply on command, without motion of the hand or foot, perform the most difficult tricks such as are only done by the best trained of circus horses. This horse is the sire of Roy Wilkes, 2:07¾, and sixteen other standard performers."

The Chicago Horseman says: Breeders are very much pleased with the opening in Texas for the Kentucky trotter, and the best horsemen here believe that state especially suited for rearing trotting stock. A number of Lexington breeders have made large shipments and disposed of them at satisfactory prices, and I understand there is an effort on foot here now to send out two more lots soon. This movement is on the "dead quiet," and I am not at liberty to call names, but one of the largest establishments in the Blue-Grass is now about to send out four or five car loads bound for the Lone Star state.

Frank Caton, the Cleveland driver who is home from Russia on a visit, tells a good story about Paige, a young man that went over to Russia with Winterset and drove him in a few of his races. It appears that when Paige got over there he could not find any rub rags, and as he could not handle the language he was unable to explain what he wanted. In a few days he wrote a letter to a Cleveland party and asked him to send him over a half dozen salt sacks. They were shipped according to order, and when they were delivered to the stable the bill against them was 60 rubles, or about \$33 American money. The chances are they were the most expensive rub rags ever wielded by a swipe in the czar's dominion.

While owners are now more than any other year discussing among their neighbor breeders the most desirable horses to mate their mares with this season, it is the best interests of all stallion owners to place their stallion advertisements at once, so their

breeding, speed capacity and individuality may be fully analyzed. The time has passed when breeders will patronize a stallion because he is located near by, or because he is a good friend of his owner. There has been too much of this practice in the past, notwithstanding the results fully demonstrated this fact. For several years the intelligent and progressive breeder has been studying the pedigrees of those that have produced the best individual, the gamest race horse and the most successful money winner. Not only does he dissect the paternal lines, but the maternal as well. If he finds the same blood commingled among his own matrons he will then begin to study the merits of the best stallion available that will produce like results. As stallion fees have been reduced to common-sense prices everybody can breed to the best ones.

The origin of the best strain of Arabian blood has been related by some romancer. While Mohammed was fighting his way to greatness he was once compelled to lead his corps of 20,000 cavalry for three days without a drop of water. At last, from a hilltop they discried the silver streak of a distant river. Mohammed ordered his trumpeter to blow the call to dismount and loose the horses. The poor brutes, starving for water, at once sprang into a mad gallop toward the longed-for goal. No sooner loosened than came the alarm—false as it happened—of a sudden ambush. "To horse!" was blown, and repeated by a hundred bugles. But the demand was too great; the parched throats were not to be refused; the stampede grew wilder and wilder as 20,000 steeds pushed desperately for the river banks. Of all the frantic crowd but five mares responded to the call. To these duty was higher than suffering. They turned in their tracks, came bravely back, pleading in their eyes and anguish in their sunken flanks and stood before the prophet. Love for their master and a sense of obedience had conquered their distress, but their bloodshot eyes told of a fearful torment—the more pathetic for their dumbness. The danger was over, the faithful mares were at once released, but Mohammed selected these five for his own use and they were the dams of one of the great races of the desert.

Joe S. Hildreth of Taylor, Tex., in writing the Kentucky Stock Farm, January 15, says: "I came here from Kentucky in December, 1889, at which time there was but one horse here that could beat three minutes. For three years I have campaigned a stable, with L. Nelson, Jr., of Tennessee, as trainer (except for a short time in the spring of 1893); who has proved himself second to no driver in the state. In 1891 we started in but few races, as our material was limited, but never failed to get a piece of the money. In 1892 we started in twenty-five races, won eleven, was second nine times, and third five times, and put one in the list. In 1893 we started in forty-six races, winning twenty-two, was second fourteen times and third five times, and behind the money five times, and put seven new ones in the list, viz: Lucy D., 2:18¾; Alice McCurdy, 2:24¼; Bright Hopes, 2:25; Clay Jax, 2:25; Racer, 2:26¼; Leopard Bob, 2:28, and Vendetta, 2:29½. I expect most of these to get marks this year down in the teens. We are working some green ones that are quite promising, especially a three-year-old, a full brother to Leopard Bob, 2:28. He is owned by E. A. Robertson, and can show a 2:06 clip very easily. I believe that the climate of Texas is especially favorable to the production and development of extreme speed and staying qualities. We have thirteen trotting-bred stallions in Taylor by such sires as Lord Russell, Robert McGregor, Enfield, Princeton, Conrad, Reveille, etc. But our great drawback is the scarcity of good brood mares. Consequently Texas should be a good market for well-bred young mares and fillies. I am glad to see that Cecil Brothers expect to try the Texas market, as the get of their stallions are highly thought of in this state."

MINERAL WELLS, TEX

Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excursion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for Mineral Wells.

For further particulars, address, W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

TIME TABLE.
Effective, November 1, 1893.
Daily Except Sunday.

Leave Mineral Wells 7:30 a. m.	Arrive Weatherford 11:30 a. m.	Leave Weatherford 8:52 a. m.	Arrive Mineral Wells 12:52 p. m.
Sunday Only.			
Leave Mineral Wells 9:00 a. m.	Arrive Weatherford 11:30 a. m.	Leave Weatherford 10:00 a. m.	Arrive Mineral Wells 12:30 p. m.

THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route.

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Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given.

- J. NESBITT, General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.
- J. A. WILSON, Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.
- JEROME HARRIS, Live Stock Agent, San Antonio, Texas.
- JOHN R. WELSH, Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.
- FRED D. LEEDS, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards.
- F. W. BANGERT, Live Stock Agent, National Stock Yards, Ill.

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Save money and secure comfortable riding by using DON'S IMPROVED PATENT SEAT STOCK SADDLE

Write for prices. Don's Improved Saddle Co.

1012 CONGRESS AVE. HOUSTON, TEXAS. FOR LOWEST PRICES MENTION THIS PAPER.



SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal room 5 over banking house of T. C. Frost, San Antonio, Texas.

R. R. CLARIDGE, Mgr.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan 31.

Mr. Jake Holderman of Live Oak county, last season, dry as it was, raised 3000 bushels of corn on his Frio river ranch in that county.

Mr. S. J. Whitsett, Atascosa county, says the cattle in his section were improving before the blizzard, and hence are suffering but little damage.

F. M. McCaleb, Dimmitt county, is the new owner of a nice herd of 150 grade Jersey cows and heifers and a few thoroughbred Jersey bulls.

Some more heavy trading in cattle has occurred in the Victoria country since my last. J. M. Chittim being among the heaviest purchasers. Figures not available.

It is hard to tell which looks the sickest since the blizzard, the chicken gang, or that alfalfa patch I mentioned last week. The storm was very severe upon fresh vegetation.

One of the first things that the American people should do, is to everlastingly smash the "pie counter." The way to do it is to smash every mother's son who sets up a howl for "pie." Can you see it?

Civilization is threatened at both ends, and if you can decide which is the most dangerous end, Wall street or "Rotten Row," you ought to be in congress, where they are not bothering about anything, save and except—just simply "pie."

Flowers & Yessman, J. K. Burr, and Segley & Noble, are feeding about 2000 bees on Mexican meal and satol, near Eagle Pass, and with the most satisfactory results. The satol heads are broken up with an axe, and fed in troughs with the meal.

W. N. Waddell of the Colorado City country is down after some feeders. Reports cattle in his section getting through all right. Thinks that not so many cattle from his section will go to the Territory this year.

C. T. Shropshire of the Columbus country is here, and says his cattle weathered the blizzard all right. Nobody, he says, talks about selling ones and twos, but some three and four-year-old steers could be contracted right.

C. B. Lucas, of the Goliad country, has been with us. Says there has been no loss of cattle to speak of in his section, and that there will not be. The fed cattle have not begun to move yet, and he sees no reason why their owners should not come out all right with them. Likes the JOURNAL.

Anent the exaggerated reports of stock losses, a well known stockman says that stock owners are not so much given to magnifying their losses, and that the cowboys are responsible for most of the trouble. Seeing the effect of the blizzard upon a few superannated "old sisters," that hang about the watering places, the cowboys tear off to town, and start the reporter with the "blazing brand."

On the Gallagher ranch a very small sub-irrigated garden plat furnishes all the vegetables, fresh for summer, and for winter canning, that are required for family use. The pipes are made of thin narrow planks nailed together, and buried in trenches

about 18 inches deep. Holes are bored in the plank piping, and a layer of straw placed next thereto, to prevent filling up with dirt. Water is conveyed by iron pipe from a large windmill reservoir to a small tank at edge of plat.

I find that several large stockmen out toward the Rio Grande think very little of the scheme of Mr. Paschal to permit stock to be moved to Mexico and back and vice versa. In the first place, they say that such an arrangement already exists, and that if there is any difference between Mr. Paschal's scheme, and the one that has been in existence, it is likely that the former may possibly facilitate smuggling a little better, possibly, than the latter.

When hides went on the free list, instead of cheaper boots and shoes, the result was loss to the cattle grower and gain to the handler of leather and leather products. Taking hide and wool money out of the pockets of the cattle and sheep grower and putting it into the pockets of the manufacturer, is not free trade, nor yet tariff reform. And the western, or southern congressman who would go in for such a scheme ought to be quarantined east of the Ohio river, if he knows better, or bored for the hollow head if he don't. What do you say?

There are just now, several reasons for bringing thoroughbred bulls from the North, if stockmen have the money with which to pay for them. They need them, they are cheap, and owing to improved, and more successful methods of handling them in acclimation the liability of loss is greatly diminished. There is still another reason, and it is, that they can hardly be had in Texas. If anybody, at least, has any considerable number of registered and acclimated bulls of any breed for sale, they are not advertising them where it will do the most good.

Capt. Pat Dolan, passed through the city last week on his way to New Orleans with fat cattle from the Fort Davis country. Capt. Dolan has sold his land and cattle interests in that section, and will improve a very fine tract of irrigable land, that he owns on the Leono near Uvalde. Lots of feed, rain or no rain, and only good stock, is his idea, and it is not a bad one, by any means. Capt. D. said send him a copy or two of the JOURNAL, and if he likes it as well as he did my old paper, when I bossed it, he will subscribe. That means that about the next time I run across him, he will be elected for a year.

Major Evans, of the Evans-Snyder-Buel company, is down on one of his periodical Texas tours, and is delighted with the weather. Says everybody are discouraged with the meat market, and when asked his opinion as to the cause for the extremely low prices ruling, said there is but one reason for it that he can conceive of, and that is the inability of people to buy meat. A large proportion of the working population of the country are out of work, and just simply not consuming what they do when employed. Major Evans, furthermore said that he sees no show for much improvement in meat values until the people are set to work.

Judge C. C. Clamp of San Antonio, who has a large clientele among the stockmen and merchants of Western Texas, is home from a business trip to the Uvalde country, and says that the loss and possible loss of cattle has been greatly exaggerated. Good rains have fallen as far west as the Rio Grande, and on the whole, Judge Clamp thinks the outlook, both for crops and stock, good in Western Texas. He heard a good deal of irrigation talk in the Uvalde country, and thinks, within the next year or two, there will be some big developments in that direction. He says there is strong talk of forming a company to complete the ditch from the Nueces river, near the mouth of the

Nueces canon, that was begun and abandoned many years ago. This ditch would subject to irrigation some 25,000 to 30,000 acres of splendid farm land. The judge says he thinks Uvalde will be a good county to own land in the next few years.

Mr. Barton of the McAllen & Young ranch, Hidalgo county is here, and reports a big rain—a regular "gully-washer," down that way, and says they are figuring on a fine season. Says the JOURNAL is entitled to credit for calling attention to the fact of the great improvement that has taken place in a few years past, in the grade of the young cattle in that section. He says the improvement is marked, and that good bulls are still being taken in. About fifty head of good ones—Shorthorn and Polled Angus—were received on the McAllen & Young ranch last year.

The following fired off on the lower floor of congress, by Hon. Bill Crain of the Cuero district, shows what he would do if he were not subservient to the pie counter: "If we are going to put wool, iron, coal and lumber on the free list chiefly for the benefit of the manufacturers we should let the people have a reduction on the finished product. The bill gives woollens from 40 to 45 per cent protection. The census returns show that the cost of labor in woollens in this country is only about 23 per cent of the total cost. If we give 25 per cent protection we leave the manufacturers a leeway of 2 per cent over the whole cost of their labor." It costs more to raise the raw material, wool, than it does to manufacture the goods. How can you take all the protection off of wool and leave 40 per cent on the goods? Fact is, the Hon. William Henry knows how it worked as to hides.

We need more contrariness in politics. I know the politicians don't like it, but that is no sign that contrariness in politics is not a good thing for the masses who do not live by politics. I tell you that partizanism is about two-thirds or three-fourths what is the matter with the country. In congress, regardless of the right or wrong of things, party success is alone the standard by which the actions of the members are governed. At home, we are too much given to accepting as truth the statements of our own party leaders and party papers. In other words, hav'nt you suspicion that we too often believe our own side more because we want to than for any better reason? We don't even like to hear or read the other side with the result that if we happen to start wrong there is not much chance to get right. No matter with what party we are inclined to herd, let us be contrary. When the "heelers" try to round us up too close, let's make a break for the brush. Blessed if I believe we could make it much worse if we should range with the "pops" occasionally, especially if we could escape their branding iron, and one or two of their ear marks.

Every once in a while some stockman is heard to wonder how on earth these exaggerated reports of stock losses get started. There is no mystery about the matter. They are started by the stockmen themselves. Mr. Stockman, spitting on the stove in the country store or saloon, and feeling a trifle blue withal, indulges in some animated versions upon the general condition of things and the disastrous effects of the norther in particular that impress the country correspondent with the idea that the stock business has been struck with total paralysis, and so off he goes with a sick report to the morning paper. The correspondent for the Northern paper then takes a go at it, and by the time his artistic hand and imaginative brain have enlarged upon the harrowing details, the story is truly appalling. And what is the good of it? None of course. And harm? Well, in the first place, it scares the merchants and bankers nearly to death, while out of Texas it creates the impression that Texas is a good country to stay away from. Of course, the newspaper men ought to have more sense than to send out these reports. But as they have'nt, why the next best thing, or rather, the first best thing, would be for stockmen to have more sense than to start them.

Go by the book on Beecham's pills.

To Stockmen:

We have succeeded to the business of the Texas Land and Live Stock Agency, and will continue same at our new quarters up-stairs, opposite Pick-hotel.

We will make a specialty of negotiating the sale of all kinds and classes of cattle, including contracts for the future delivery of same. We respectfully solicit the business of those who have cattle for sale. By furnishing us full particulars we can often find a ready customer, thus saving the annoyance and uncertainty of delays. We are now having inquiry from parties ready to buy. Some of them want young steers located above the quarantine line for their northern ranges. Others want cows and young steers from below the quarantine line for their pastures in the Indian Territory. There is also still some demand for good feeding steers, consequently we have customers for all kinds and classes of cattle, and are in good position to render efficient service to all who favor us with their patronage.

We also give especial attention to the sale of stock farms and ranches and large tracts of Texas land. We now have a few exceptionally good bargains in properties of this kind.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of the land and cattlemen of the state, all of whom are cordially invited to call at our office when in the city.

Correspondence solicited, and all inquiries promptly answered.

Very Truly,

GEO. B. LOVING & SON,

Up-stairs, opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth Texas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Wonderful Statement.

NEW ORLEANS, ARABI P. O., Jan. 30.
Notice to Friends and Stock-Raisers of Texas and Stockmen at Large:

I, the undersigned manager of the live stock commission firm of A. J. & G. W. Saunders at New Orleans, La., will say that our firm will, on and after January 1, 1894, do away with all unjust charges which have formerly been imposed upon the shippers. Where the yardage is 3 and 5 cents the commission men make the shipper pay 5 and 10 cents; the same with pasturage; they also charge unreasonable prices for labor; they charge \$1 to \$1.50 per car for receiving cattle at the wharf; they also speculate on hay. I came here to work for the interest of my friends and customers and to run a strictly commission business, and when I get my commission I have all that is due me, and if I take anything more I am robbing my customers. I am not doing this, fellow stockmen, to gain your trade, but to right the great wrong that has been imposed upon you in the past. Bill Stock to Algiers as before. Respectfully, A. J. SAUNDERS.

An Interesting Letter.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 27.
Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

A very noticeable increase has been observed in the receipts of Texas cattle this week, the number being about 6,200 head against 4000 the previous week and 2200 for the same week last year. Total receipts of cattle for the week will show a decrease of 10,000 as compared with the previous week, yet the markets were very dull and sluggish. It has been very difficult to get a satisfactory bid for anything but choice cattle, and even these did not sell as readily as the moderate supply would seem to warrant. In the Texas market there has been a good deal of dullness and a decline of 15 to 25c per 100 pounds from last week. Slaughterers have preferred the well-fed Texans to the bulk of the medium natives that have been on sale, and consequently they have sold with more satisfaction than native cattle. We are now at the opening of the Texas season, and supplies from now on are likely to be such as to discourage higher prices. This will absorb about 50,000 head in February and as many more in March, thus getting rid of a good portion of the first crop of fed cattle in good shape, but the question is, can they be marketed with system and regularity? Uneven receipts will make uneven prices. We are afraid that the bulk of Texas cattle will be ripe for market about the same time, thus causing a congestion of receipts and lower prices, but values are pretty sure to rise later. Yours very truly,
EVANS, SNIDER, BUEL CO.

From Our Lady Correspondent.

STANTON, TEX., Jan. 28.
Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

Perseverance is a very important factor in the effort to sustain success in most any undertaking, though people too often lose sight of this fact when they allow first failures to discourage them and lead them to abandon an enterprise which, if only pushed a little further, might in all probability have reached a plane of success far exceeding their wildest expectations. All in life worth having must be labored for. It is only the ills that come to us unsought. It is the glory we have gained by hours of study and hard work that we appreciate most. So, if perchance crops have not done as well as we had hoped or anticipated let us not become discouraged, but rather redouble our zeal and work all the harder next year. Difficulties, like vicious dogs, fly before those who are not afraid of them, and success will come to those who persevere. It may be the winter has been a hard one, cattle have drifted and many perished of starvation, still we will keep a light heart and "try, try again." After all, experience is the best school, and it is more than likely that we needed to pass through just such a trying ordeal in order to learn the proper management of our stock. We will retrench, work harder, but never fly the track. To be a successful cattleman it is not enough that we are skilled in the art of bargaining for cattle (for it is an art and a very difficult one), or that we know just where the best free grazing sections are to be found where cattle can live and grow fat during the summer months, but we should call our inventive powers into action to devise means whereby we will be enabled to feed and take care of them when the boasted range has been robbed of its verdure by that ravenous destroyer, the Texas norther. Neither is it enough, as "tillers of the soil" that our knowledge of farming is sufficient that we can intelligently plant a few seeds in the ground and then if the

rains fail to come, sit idly by while they dry up and blow away, but it is our duty as farmers to make a study of such matters, and where the elements fail to supply the demand for moisture, find other means of producing it. "One thing at a time and that done well" is an old adage and a very good rule to follow as applied to some things, but with reference to stock-raising not so. I believe, and always have done, that while any man with ordinary get up, can take either of these branches of business out here on the plains and make a good living at it. At the same time it is my honest conviction that the only real success lies in taking them unitedly. There was a time in the annals of our country when a fortune was to be made in cattle alone, but that was when natural pasturage was abundant and natural meadows and marshes furnished a supply of hay for winter feeding; before the range was restricted by increased population, as in the present state of things here. If stockmen generally would only themselves to see the virtue of raising a less number of cattle in better grades, and by raising their own feed, combine these two industries, they would then be conducting their business on a systematic scale, and would very soon see wherein they were the gainers. A few sections under fence, three or four good windmills is all that is required. Ten acres of this put under proper cultivation may be planted in fruit trees, vines, garden truck, etc. (the product you will find will more than supply home wants), then you might sow a few acres in alfalfa, sorghum, clover or something else suitable for winter feed and best adapted to the climate soil, etc., while the native grasses will supply all the pasturage you will need for your stock, provided you do not crowd them. The state has recommended sixty-four head to a section, but to sustain them well we do not believe they should exceed twenty-five head to every 640 acres. In this way we would have everything right at home, and when winter comes on it need not find us traveling over the bare prairies, trespassing on other people's land with a half-starved herd of common Texas cattle, and we will have found the only straight road that leads to genuine success in the stock farming and agricultural industries of West Texas.

The norther has come at last. The range has not been very good for some time past, causing stock generally to look somewhat gaunt, and for this reason we greatly feared the result of extreme cold weather to them, but from all appearances they seem to be standing it remarkably well, at least we have received no reports to the contrary. Sales are at a standstill. With kind wishes for the success of the JOURNAL and its readers, I remain, yours respectfully,
A STAKED PLAINS GIRL.

Children who are puny, pale, weak, or scrofulous, ought to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That builds up both their flesh and their strength. For this, and for purifying the blood, there's nothing in all medicine that can equal the "Discovery."

In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, or other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets to work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength.

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages—the "Discovery" is the only guaranteed remedy.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case you have your money back.

Fine Imported Stallions.

We have just arrived in Fort Worth with a carload of imported stallions, consisting of Cleveland Bays, Percheron, Clydesdale and Shires. Will wholesale the lot at a great bargain for all cash, or will take part cash and good notes. If you are looking for bargains, come and see us at once, as we have other business in the north and must return home, and will sell at a sacrifice:
MILLER & SON,
Fort Worth, Tex.

Mountain Dew.

If you need whisky for anything you need pure whisky, and if you will send to Niblock & Co., Virgil, Ga., who ship pure Mountain Dew corn whisky direct from the distilleries in the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina, the home of pure whisky, you will get whiskey that you can depend on for sickness and for snake bites.

Cows Wanted.

We have buyers for several thousand good Central Texas cows.
GEO. B. LOVING & SON,
Opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

NUGGETS OF GOLD.

What Secretary Morton Gave to the Farmers in a Recent Address.

But the American farmer has foes to contend with. They are not merely the natural foes—not the weevil in the wheat, not the murrain in cattle nor the cholera in swine, nor the drouth, nor the chinch bug. The most insidious and destructive foe to the farmer is the "professional" farmer, who, as a promoter of granges and alliances, for political purposes, farms the farmer. It is true that American farm life is isolated, and that in the newer sections of the union there is too little of social pleasure and festivities, and sometimes I think it would have been better if our lands had been surveyed so as to bring the owners into villages, rather than to make them half a mile apart by quarter sections. A resurvey in the new states and territories is not impossible, by which country villages may be established, and thus more charm and felicity be given to the home life of the people by closer, more neighborly associations.

But my hope for the future of the farmer is not based upon gregariousness. He will not succeed better by forming granges and alliances—which too often seek to attend to some other business than farming, and frequently propose to run railroads and banks, and even to establish new systems of coinage for the government—than he will by individual investigation of economic questions. Humanity generally, and the farmer particularly, has no enemy equal, in efficiency for evil, to ignorance. Therefore each tiller of the soil, each farmer, should for himself, individually investigate the various methods of cultivating land, of producing good crops, and of securing remunerative markets. That education is best for a human being which enables him most perfectly and completely to live in this world, and enjoy it. There is one volume which every farmer can obtain at small cost, and which, thoroughly studied, will open to him plainly and clearly his relations to the world of consumers and commerce. It will teach him that the relations to supply and demand is the soul regulator of value, and that this inexorable law is everywhere in its operations, touching all things produced and sold, all things manufactured and consumed. The one book which I can recommend to farmers for their perusal without fear of being charged with partiality to the contemporary, or with working in the interest of copyright, is Adam Smith's, "The Wealth of Nations" ought to be in the library of every farmer in the United States. It is to political economy as the New Testament is to the Christian religion.

And it is to this book, thus eulogised by one of the greatest thinkers and writers in the English language, that I would turn the attention of the individual farmer, rather than to the vacuous literature of modern paternalism and vagaries. The latter instead of developing the individuality, evokes dependence and cultivates helplessness. Paternalism in a republican form of government is as impractical and absurd as the attempt of your son to establish by evidence, the allegation that he is his own father.

It is the business of government to give each good citizen an equal chance within the limits of the public good for life, liberty, the accumulation of property, and the pursuit of happiness. After that it depends upon the individual and his intelligent efforts as to how much enjoyment he shall secure in life, liberty and property.

Enlightened selfishness prompts every man to do the very best he can for himself and his family. Every citizen who determines, and properly endeavors, to do the best he can, for himself is therefore doing the best he can for the government and the country. If there be a republic of fertile lands and genial climes anywhere upon this globe where each citizen is doing the best he can for himself, that republic typifies paradise regained, and to it I would emigrate myself, and take with me all my kindred, friends and acquaintances. In that perfect abode there can be no extortionate taxation, no prisons, no anarchists, no fiat money and no poverty. As an entity, the government of the United States is simply "all of us." And when each is doing within the limits of the public good, strenuously and intelligently to the best of his ability, the best he can for himself, the government and the people are at the highest tide of flush and prosperity. The farmers of America need individualization and development by personal study and investigation. They do not need to pool their thinking faculties and their energies in vast associations, which are too often turned to political rather than to agricultural and domestic purposes. No man should give a power of attorney to any society, organization or person to think for him. All the drouths, all the locusts, all the chinch-bugs, all the diseases of domestic animals which have afflicted agriculture are not half such dangerous foes to the farmer as an inconvertible or irredeemable currency; not half so impoverishing as cheap money of violently fluctuating purchasing power; not half so dangerous to his interests as a system of laws which compels him to sell his product in competition with all the world and to buy his manufactured articles in a market where all competition is excluded; not half so threatening as a blind adherence to the teachings of ignorant leaders, vicious demagogues, and the allurments of party catchwords and party names, which politically hypnotized his reasoning faculties.

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All genuine Spooner Horse Collars have this trade mark. All others are imitations and of inferior quality.

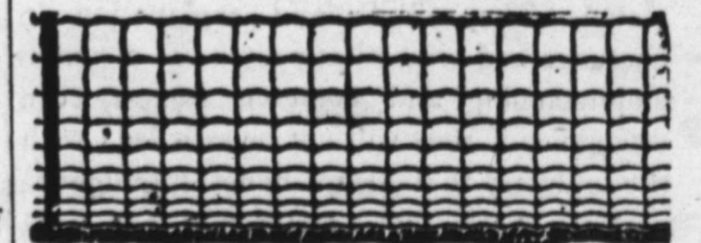
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PILES Instant relief, final cure in a few days, and never returns; no pain; no surgery; no suppositories. Remedy mailed free. Address J. H. REEVES, Box 3290, New York City, N. Y.

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WORKS EASIER! LASTS LONGER! PLEASES EVERYBODY! WILL SUIT YOU!
LOOMIS & NYMAN,
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Hard Times Meets His Match.

Frightened by the panic he was making a mad rush through the country, sweeping everything before him until he struck "our fence." Being built on the "give and take" plan, it gave a little (in price), then the reaction threw H. T. clear out of the ring. Shipments in three weeks. 110 MILES, against 23 miles same time last year.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

SHEEP AND WOOL

A sick sheep, like a sick hen, is hardly worth bothering with. Take especial pains to keep sheep in sound condition.

Never permit a piece of land lie idle because it is rough. Stock it with sheep and they will at least pay the interest and taxes.

A number of sheep companies seem to have taken a fresh lease of life. It's a long lane, etc., and the down turn on sheep has been a long one.

In buying sheep it is just as well to get those which are prolific, so long as they have the other desirable qualities in addition. The Shropshires, Dorsets and some others are of this class.

Sheep breeding in England is much more highly estimated as a money making business than it is here with us, and it is needless to say that it is followed in a more painstaking manner. Nothing upon the farm there is too good for the sheep. They are given the best of everything, not only in the way of food, but in care and shelter as well. A diversity of crop is grown especially for their feeding. The sheep is not kept as a scavenger, to eat briars, weeds and thistles, but luxuriates in rich meadows. Juicy muttons are not grown on bare pastures, and if our farmers will only realize this we shall speedily have more good mutton in our markets and farmers will find better profit in its production.

Congressman Abbott will cheerfully present the petition of the woolgrowers of his district praying that the present duty on wool be retained, but he proposes to obey the mandates of his party and vote for the Wilson bill straight, believing it to be for the best interest of the party and the country that the bill should pass. Mr. Abbot is reported as saying that he thinks the recent fall in the price of wool was not due to the proposed removal of the duty, but rather to the increased manufacture of "shoddy." Unless the manufacture of this product is repressed he believes it will ruin the wool trade. He says that while away he was offered wool at the rate of 5c a pound, 7c less than the duty. This, he thinks, proves the price is not regulated by the tariff.

Wool in the Bill.

The injustice to the woolgrower in the Wilson tariff bill is apparent to the naked eye. The bill proposes to levy a tariff of about 40 per cent ad valorem on all manufactured woolen goods, while the raw wool is to be placed on the free list. Now, there may be some subtle reasoning, some occult justification for this manifest discrimination against the producer; and it may be that the wisdom of the ways and means committee, that is, the democratic majority, will be able to explain to the sheep men that free wool doesn't mean cheap wool and that the supposed advantage to the manufacturers is altogether imaginary; but the men who own and manage the herds and live on the farms and on the plains, are unfamiliar with the abstruse problems of political economy, and have no facilities for unraveling the chicane and necromancy of the statecraft that set at nought all the rules of proof, all the laws of physics, and all principles of moral and mental philosophy in the game of hoodwinking the unwary and robbing the unprotected. They will demand explanation in language and terms that people of common understanding and common honesty can comprehend; they will not be satisfied with the sophistry that offends honest intelligence with the theory that a tariff of 40 per cent ad valorem on manufactured woolen goods with free raw material improves the market for the producer and will ultimately crush out foreign competition in the American grades of wool. Nor will they accept for answer the fact that the people have twice, in their general elections, decreed that "tariff for protection" is a robber tax, and that henceforth "tariff for revenue only" shall be the policy of the government; for

well they know that the democracy that formulated the national platforms of 1890-92 and carried them to sweeping victories at the polls, meant no injustice, inequalities or discriminations in readjusting the tariff laws so as to conform to their demands; and well they know now that the democratic masses do not desire, or intend, that there shall be the slightest shade of class legislation in the processes of the tariff reform for which they contend; they recognize the sacredness of the pledges of the party and will stand by all fair, just, and wise legislation that strikes at the "robber tariff," and at the same time deals with all industries, interests and classes, with fairness, equality and without discrimination.

The Sheep Interest.

Wool and Hide Shipper.

The woolgrowing interests are depressed. Prices are low and many growers are depressed. We are in an era of low prices and small profits in agriculture. There is a possibility of a great reduction of tariff duties, which is the discouraging side.

But there is a brighter side. The sheep and wool interests only show the depression common to most lines of agriculture. Wool is not relatively lower than wheat. There is prospects of some improvement. The reduction of flocks by some disheartened owners will help others. American wools are of good quality and will remain in demand. Economy of production has been well learned, and the average quality of many flocks has been improved by the sale of inferior animals.

Woolgrowers are sheep owners. Constant recognition of that fact will help to profit. Sheep have three great purposes—to reproduce their kind; to produce wool and mutton. All three should be kept in mind in breeding. Good size and form are not opposed to a large fleece and good wool. The best wool is produced when the sheep are continuously well fed. It is not wise for the friends of any breed of sheep to neglect their mutton producing capabilities.

Mutton is healthful, nutritious, palatable food. Recent low prices have tended to increase its use. Americans are great meat eaters. The pork is almost universal. There is reason to believe that mutton may yet rank alongside of beef. There is an ever increasing demand for good early lambs. Sometimes it may be wise to cross breeds to secure large lambs, but it will be a mistake to give up any of our well established types of sheep.

Of Value to Sheepmen.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume, and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

City Property for Land.

We have some large things in first-class city property in the best cities in the state, including San Antonio, for good land. Can make up some large deals, and offer some things in town of a class not usually for trade. If you want to sell or trade anything write us. CLARIDGE & PAYNE, San Antonio, Tex.

Two for the Price of One.

The Kentucky Stock Farm, devoted to fine horses, horse raising, breeding, etc., and the acknowledged leader and best authority on that class of live stock, the subscription price of which is \$2 will be furnished in connection with the JOURNAL for the price of the former.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

PERFECT MANHOOD!



How attained—how restored—how preserved. Ordinary works on Physiology will not tell you; the doctors can't or won't; but all the same you wish to know. Your **SEXUAL POWERS** are the Key to Life and its reproduction. Our book lays before the truth. Every man who would regain sexual vigor lost through folly, or develop members weak by nature or wasted by disease, should write for our sealed book, "Perfect Manhood." No charge. Address (in confidence),

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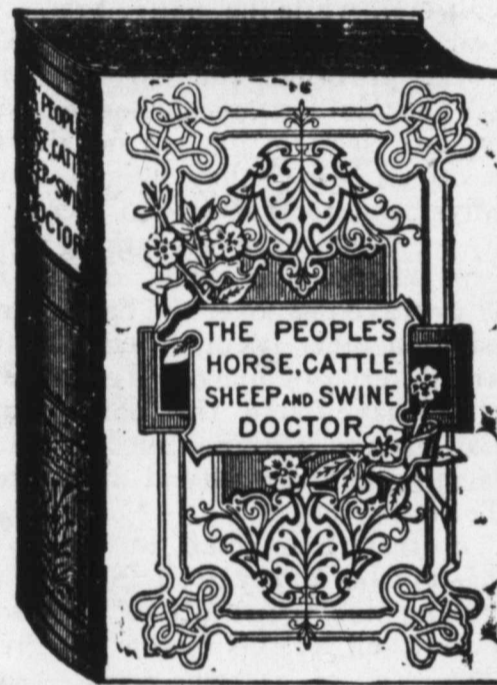
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Containing in four parts clear and concise descriptions of the diseases of the respective animals, with the exact doses of medicine for each. A book on diseases of domestic animals, which should present a description of each disease and name the proper medicines for treatment in such condensed form as to be within the means of everybody, has long been recognized as a desideratum. This work covers the ground completely. The book embodies the best practice of the ablest Veterinarians in this country and Europe, and the information is arranged so as to be easily accessible—an important consideration. Each disease is first described, then follows the symptoms by which it may be recognized and lastly is given the proper remedies. The different medicines employed in all diseases are described and the doses required are given. The book is copiously illustrated, including engravings showing the shapes of horses' teeth at different ages. An elaborate index is a valuable feature. It will be sent to any address—postpaid—on receipt of the price, ONE DOLLAR.

One dollar and fifty cents will pay for above useful book and one year's subscription to the JOURNAL. Or we will give the book as a premium to anyone sending us \$2 for two annual subscribers.

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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, Gainsville, Henrietta, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston,

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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.

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SWINE.

Plant more hogs and put in more corn, peanuts, chufas and artichokes to bring them up to the packing house standard.

It was said that if hog prices reached a point where country shippers could pay \$5 the receipts would largely increase, and so it seems to have been.

A prominent breeder of hogs who had kept careful records says that for ten years he has been able to sell his stock at an average price of \$5.05 a hundred pounds. The man who has stuck to the business right through has had little reason to complain of the result. There have been, of course, good years and bad years, but the average has been good enough to ensure a fine profit.

The sows are more often expected to farrow in March than in February, but there is no good reason for this. Now that there is a demand for pigs which will dress in the neighborhood of 200 pounds when about eight months old, there should be a greater surety of their attaining a desirable weight in season if they came in February, and it is no more trouble to raise the February pig than a later one, if you have warm and comfortable pens.

If you expect to make the hogs pay, give them just as good care as you do any other stock. Dirty pans and anything which comes handy for feed will never bring a hog to a profitable market. Do not make him eat a bushel of grain in connection with a bushel of filth. A clean feeding floor is not difficult to have, and your grain will go further and the health of your hogs will be the better for having it. Dish water is not a very hearty food, and the idea that it will quench thirst better than cold water is a wholly mistaken one. Neither is mouldy corn just as good as sound corn for pork-making. If you have been going on the assumption that it was only a hog, and that anything would answer, you had better change your practice at once.

Hogs breed so rapidly that there is no excuse for any farmer to keep those which are of mongrel or scrub breeds. The poorest farmer can at least afford to own a thoroughbred pig and to breed all his sows to it. If pork making is to be an important feature of the farm, part of the stock should consist of Chester Whites, Poland Chinas or some other of the large breeds, to furnish sows for farrowing. Crossing these with pure bred boars of the smaller breeds will give spring pigs which can make a weight of 250 to 300 pounds when nine or ten months old, which is as long as there is profit in keeping them. Winter pigs may be made profitable as an aid toward using up surplus articles and grains which cannot be marketed elsewhere. When we bed a dozen pigs with straw we can not sell, the straw pays more than 50 cents a hundredweight, which is clearly manifested if a study is made of the question. The pigs will eat more or less of the straw, and the rest will be trampled into the dirt so that it will catch and retain the liquid manure. In one winter several tons of unsalable straw

can be converted into valuable manure, which will serve a good purpose on the land in the spring. It is in taking care of such little matters as this that one gets the full profit from keeping hogs, or any other stock, and it is one of the elements of profit in every department of agriculture.

Successful Swine Breeders Read It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

Remember February 13, and Taylor, Texas.

Please take notice that the annual Spring meeting of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association will be held at Taylor, Texas, on Tuesday February 13, '94, and don't fail to be there. Urge others to attend and send to the secretary the names of all who will attend, so that an effort may be made to secure reduced railroad rates.

W. H. PIERCE, President.
A. A. PITTSUCK, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.

Cattle For Sale.

We will sell for spring delivery 2000 good San Saba county cows at \$8 75.
4000 Donley county three and four year old steers at \$18 and \$22 50.
1000 good Hunt county steer yearlings at \$7 50.
1000 good Callahan county steer yearlings at \$8 25.
2000 good DeWitt county steers, four and five years old, at \$18.
800 Scurry county two-year-old steers at \$14.
200 Scurry county three-year-old steers at \$17.
1000 steers, aged from two to four years, Scurry county, for \$16 for the lot.
300 first-class Palo Pinto county threes and fours at \$21 for 200 tops.
500 Falls county yearlings at \$7.
1000 meal-fed steers, about ready for market.
1000 Hopkins county yearlings at \$7 25.
100 Coryell county steers, five years old, \$16 50; 50 fours, \$15 50; 50 threes, \$13 50. These cattle are in good condition and must be sold at once.

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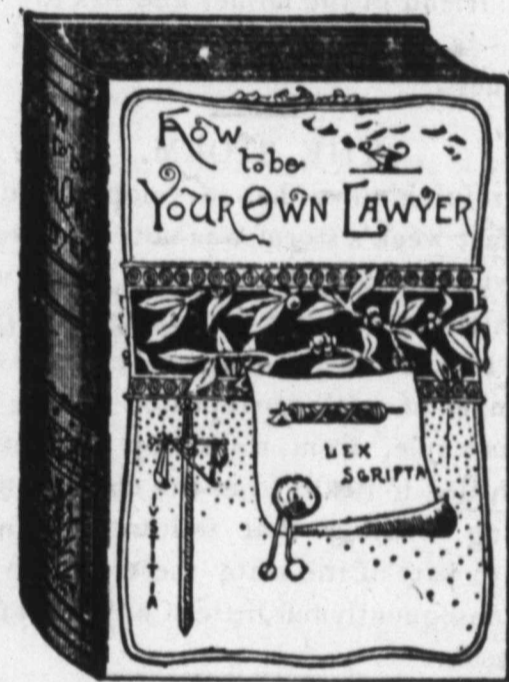
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

NOTICE TO STOCK-RAISERS!

The Ft. Worth Stock Yards and Packing House

Under new management, opened for business December 4, and are now ready to handle all classes of stock, and are especially desirous of purchasing all the

HOGS — That are Produced in this Vicinity. They Will Purchase for Slaughter — **CATTLE**

of all grades, while buyers and commission men will be ready to forward shipments alive direct to Eastern markets, which have formerly been supplied with Texas cattle, via Chicago. Let the watchword of the Stock-Grower be the establishment of a home-market, which they have it in their power to do without delay.

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

THE populists are whooping up the boys in lively shape just now all over Texas. They are busy organizing under the plan proposed by the Waco conference and getting ready to play for every office in sight. In the utmost good fellowship, and with no wish to wound the pride or offend the intelligence of a single member of that organization, the JOURNAL kindly and most respectfully commends to the entire party, collectively and individually, the timely words of wisdom—the gems of thought and fact—from Secretary Morton, to be found elsewhere in the JOURNAL. Secretary Morton is at the head of the agricultural department, is the friend of the farmer and has the courage to speak to them in terms of trust and soberness.

THE STORM.

Careful inquiry has developed the fact that last week's storm was not as severe as at first expected. In Southern Texas where the rain was heaviest the damage was greatest. In a few of the southern counties quite a number of cattle are reported to have died. Not as a rule, from starvation or poverty, but chilled to death from the cold rain and freezing weather that followed. In the western part of the state there was no rain, and consequently but little if any loss among live stock.

THE MAGIC CITY.

Beginning with the next issue of the JOURNAL we will print in each succeeding issue, a coupon which will, when returned to this office, properly signed by any regular reader of the paper, and accompanied by 10 cents, entitle the signer to the part of the Magic City art portfolio corresponding with the coupon number. There will be sixteen of these parts, each a work of art and well worth the regular price of 50 cents, but which will be furnished our readers for 10 cents.

Orders will be received for the entire set when accompanied by one coupon and \$2.60, to pay for the sixteen parts and one year's subscription.

Get this great work and have the World's Fair in your house.

A NEW DISEASE.

A California physician who discovered a new disease—love madness—has been experimenting with the person afflicted therewith and has produced the "love parasite," or bicillus microoccus. This he cultivated up to the twentieth generation, and with the parasites of that generation he inoculated a number of subjects. The inoculation was invariably successful, symptoms of the disease appearing a very short time after the operation. A bachelor, aged fifty, on the first day after the inoculation had his whiskers dyed, ordered a new suit of clothes and a set of false teeth, bought a top buggy, a bottle of hair restorer, a diamond ring and a guitar, and began reading Byron's poems. The inoculation produced symptoms of the same nature in a young lady of forty-five. She spent \$5 at a drug store for cosmetics, bought a lot of new hair and a croquet set, sang "Empty is the Cradle," sent out invi-



DURING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior, cheap brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL stand out as a friend in need to those who desire to practise Economy in the Kitchen. Each spoonful does its perfect work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent—it goes further.

N. B. Grocers say that every dollar invested in Royal Baking Powder is worth a dollar the world over, that it does not consume their capital in dead stock, because it is the great favorite, and sells through all times and seasons.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

tations for a party, and complained that the Chico young men do not go into society. An inoculated youth of 17, employed in a country store, did up a gallon of molasses in a paper bag, and also, in a fit of absent-mindedness, put the cat in the butter tub and threw some fresh butter out of the window. Finally, he sat in a basket of eggs while looking at a photograph of a pretty girl, and was discharged for his carelessness. The Chico doctor is still experimenting, and will soon lay the results of his observations before the medical world.

THE CATTLE MARKET.

The present low cattle market is a surprise and disappointment to every one. Receipts in the principal markets are not heavy, in fact, they are lighter than usual, showing very clearly that the present low market is from unnatural causes and not from over production. The thousands and tens of thousands of laboring people who are now out of employment are not eating beef, they haven't the money to pay for it and consequently can't eat it. This unfortunate condition of affairs has brought about an "under consumption" which produces the same effect as an "over production." Until these thousands of laboring people now out of employment are given work at living wages, beef and all other farm and ranch products will continue to sell low. Unless there is a change for the better soon prices may and in all probability will go much lower. The JOURNAL, however, hopes and believes that times will soon get better, that every beef eater in the United States will soon be given employment at good wages, and the country generally start on a prosperous era.

In view of the fact that feeders, pasturemen and dealers generally are not making any money, the question very naturally arises, are Texas cattle worth on the range or at the shipping pens the price now being asked for them? Can Northern rangemen handle the young steers from the Panhandle country at the prices they are expected to

pay? Can Kansas feeders buy Panhandle four-year-olds at present prices and sell on present markets without sustaining heavy losses? Can Indian Territory pasturemen buy the cows and steers of Central or Southern Texas and get enough for them after they are fat to make them whole? To all these questions the JOURNAL answers: No. — The beef market must improve or the home market for cows and steers must come down, otherwise, feeders, pasturemen and dealers must either quit business or do it at a loss. These are unpleasant thoughts but nevertheless true.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

So much is being said by every paper in the country about the business situation that the subject has now grown old and hoary, but its the most interesting subject to all of us just at present, hence to speak of it occasionally, is the duty of the newspaper.

An exchange says that "those who held the theory that the monthly purchase of silver bullion by the government was the sole, or principal cause of the panic, and that the passage of the repeal bill would immediately restore prosperity, now find that they were badly mistaken.

"The financial situation has changed, it is true, but the actual depression in business is nearly as great as it ever was. Money is not now being hoarded, but is seeking investment at low or fair rates of interest. But the accumulation of an enormous surplus of money in the financial centers of the country waiting for an opportunity of investment indicates clearly the inactivity in industrial enterprises. Hundreds of thousands of idle workmen tell of the continued depression in business in louder tones than idle money."

It is true that hundreds of thousands of workmen are idle, forced to walk the streets because of the fact that the factories and workshops have shut down; because every available cut has been made by employers, and every expense has been reduced. This means that men who are ready, anxious and

crying for work cannot get it at any price. This means that those workingmen are forced to often do without even the necessities of life, for there is no place for them to buy without the money, and instead of eating beef, pork or mutton, they live on bean soup and other cheap foods. This then causes, in a large measure the poor demand for live stock, and demand regulates prices, consequently the bottom has now dropped out of the live stock market. Full prosperity will not return until every idle workingman can return to employment at good wages.

However, it now appears that a change for the better must soon come. Even the demands of a limited consumption cannot now be supplied by the present manufactories. The surplus stocks, so it is claimed, are fast being cleared out. Such being the case the manufacturers must employ more workmen and enlarge their output. With the now idle men returning to work there will come a larger demand for goods, for employed workmen are good customers. As lower wages will prevail, however, we cannot expect the high prosperity the country enjoyed a year ago to be restored.

GEORGIA'S remembrance of her patriots and their widows is something to excite the pride of her sons, wheresoever scattered. She is taking care of all disabled veterans and the widows of those who fell in the confederate war, and her pension list this year runs up to about \$420,000. She pays March 1, and on that date the widows will receive \$235,000 and the veterans \$185,000. These pensions are based on merits, patriotic service and duty well performed when the grand old mother called her brave sons to defend her property, her home and her liberties. Georgia in area is only about one-fifth the size of Texas, but her taxable values and population are nearly equal to the latter's; while her revenues are ample to run her common schools eight months in the year, pay out \$420,000 on pension rolls and boast a surplus of \$200,000 in her treasury. The secret of all this lies in the economy of the governmental expenditures. Her executive, legislative, judicial, departmental and constabulary expenditures aggregate less than half the cost of these luxuries in Texas.

MARKET REPORT.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 1.

We have to quote this week a very decided increase in arrivals of all classes of stock at these yards. There has been a great deal of judicious advertising and a still larger amount of personal correspondence done by those interested in building up the Texas market in Fort Worth. The results are quite apparent and with but very few exceptions, shippers are loud in their praises and express in the highest terms their appreciation of the advantages of a home market. It must be understood by Texas people that the markets at the Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, are not purely local, and are entirely controlled by the prices paid for similar stock in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

A Western Union telegraph office has been established in the Stock Exchange building, and a special operator employed by the stock yards company, which places us in hourly communication with the Northern markets.

Beef cattle are in very light demand and the market for them is practically demoralized. This, coupled with the fact that our leading shippers of dressed beef, the Fort Worth packing company, have not been able to obtain a sufficient supply of refrigerator cars, has caused the commission firms to advise their customers to withhold shipments of this class of stock. It is believed that this difficulty will be speedily obviated and that we shall soon be able to handle all arrivals of cows and steers. It would be wise for shippers to write or wire their commission men before forwarding, in order that they may be advised as to the condition of the market.

Hogs have ruled much lower than quoted last week. It seems but fair to suppose that the hog market will sympathize with the beef market, which has ruled lower than for many months. Telegrams from Chicago on the 30th quote: "Hogs as closing 10c lower, with tops at \$5 45, and at Kansas City hogs slow at 10@20c lower." The opening market telegram on the 31st quotes: "Chicago cattle receipts 15,000, slow. Hog receipts 30,000, prospects slow. Kansas City cattle receipts 5000, easy. Hog receipts 11,000 and lower." The closing telegrams for the 31st indicated a "weak market in Chicago and with cattle and hogs in Kansas City closing at about yesterday's quotations with the top price for fancy hogs at \$5 10." Feb. 1st "Chicago market received 15,000 hogs, prospects steady. At Kansas City, receipts 2000, cattle steady and 400 hogs steady." The latter telegram shows a slight ray of hope for the shipper and it is but fair to believe that the bottom has been reached and that the market will soon show an upward tendency. The receipt of hogs in this market for the past week have averaged about ten cars daily. Prices have ranged from \$4 40 for medium quality, mast-fed hogs to \$5 15 for the best grades of heavy, corn-fed hogs, with 5c as about the average for 200-lb and over corn-fed hogs.

Shippers should be advised not to market their light weight hogs, as the result of sales on those weighing 200 pounds and over are



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COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK,
STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

far more desirable. Feed the small hogs a little while longer and secure outside prices. All indications point to the fact that there is no longer a doubt that Texas is a first-class hog producing state, and that we now have an all-the-year-round market.

Since the sale of the S. B. Burnett (6666 ranch) hogs, which carried off the blue ribbon as to quality, weight and price, Col. Herman Specht, the extensive rancher and general operator of Iowa Park, Texas, has carried off the palm with a car-load of fancy hogs, averaging 304 lbs, which brought \$5 15.

James H. Campbell & Co., commission merchants, report the following: Prominent among the shippers to the Fort Worth market during the past week was R. D. Berry of Dallas, fed steers averaging 853 pounds; J. W. Jackson & Bro., Alpine, grass cow, averaging 715 lbs; J. E. Barron, Thornton, cows, oxen and stags; Wall & Calloway, Grapevine, meal-fed cows, averaging 855 lbs; Tom Bishop, the leading operator of Bastrop, a number of cars of hogs, averaging 243 lbs; Ham & Long, Wills Point, hogs; Roe & Gibbs, Wichita Falls, hogs; W. P. Sloan, Roanoke, hogs; N. B. Curtis, Collinsville, hogs; Sam Black, Marietta, hogs; M. W. Boger, Bowie, hogs; Catto & Holman, Hutto, hogs; H. H. Redels, Alvarado, hogs; F. H. Sparter, Henderson, hogs; J. M. Coffin, Itaska, hogs; Coffin Bros., Itaska, hogs; Burleson & Beats, Webberville, hogs; G. F. Burr, Farr, hogs.

Wm. Coppe, Esq., a leading merchant and live stock shipper of Bryan, Tex., had in some very fine hogs and steers.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL & Co.
Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas.

Chicago Live Stock.
UNION STOCK YARDS, }
CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 1. }
The markets for Texas cattle this week have been very low. Monday and Tuesday fed Texas steers sold at \$3 10@3 30, but on Wednesday the market was a little higher. To-day there were no Texans here.

The hog market to-day was active, 5@10c higher; rough and common, \$5 10@5 15; packers and mixed, \$5 20@5 35; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5 35@5 40; prime light, \$5 30 @ 5 35.

The sheep market was slow. Natives, \$2 00@3 50; Westerns, \$3 20@4 00.

St. Louis Live Stock.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, }
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Feb. 1. }
Texas cattle Monday were slow and lower. Tops sold at \$3 40. Tuesday the market for some stuff was barely steady, but two lots of fine cattle, weighing 1230 and 1377 pounds sold at \$3 60 and \$4 00 per 100. Wednesday market was about steady, and to-day Texans are 10c higher; native butchers', \$3 00@4 00; fed Texas, \$3 00@3 35; grass cows, \$1 50@2 00.

The hog market is 5c higher. Best heavy, \$5 20@5 30; mixed, 4 90@5 25; light, \$5 00@5 25.

The sheep market is nominally steady and unchanged.

Kansas City Live Stock.
STOCK YARDS, }
KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 1. }
Fed Texans Monday sold at about 3c for 1000-lb and up steers. Tuesday they were

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

10c lower, but the market has changed and to-day Texas steers were worth \$2 40@3 90; Texas and native cows, \$1 50@3 25; butchers' stock, \$3 00@4 00; feeders, \$2 75 @3 55.

Hog market strong to 10c higher, closed weak; bulk, \$5 00@5 10; heavy, \$4 00; packing and mixed, \$4 90@5 15; light yorkers and pigs, \$4 75@5 10.

The sheep market slow.

HORSES AND MULES.
W. S. Tough & Son, managers of the Kansas City Stock yards horse and mule market, report this week's market as being more active than for the past ninety days. The demand was good for eastern drivers, chunks and No. 1 draft, nice, smooth southern mares and good strong farm stock, even if just a little rough and coarse. We had a good strong supply, with prices firm at quotations. Think the outlook for the future very bright for a good steady market.

Extra draft, 1500 lbs.	\$110 to \$150
Good draft, 1300 lbs.	80 to 100
Extra driver	100 to 200
Good drivers	75 to 100
Saddle, good to extra	75 to 175
Southern mares and geldings	25 to 75
Western range, unbroken	20 to 50
We tern ponies	12.50 to 20

Mules—Market quiet. Very little trading except in the better grades.

14½ hands, 4 to 7 years	40 to 50
14½ hands, 4 to 7 years	45 to 50
15 hands, 4 to 7 years, extra	80 to 120
15 hands, 4 to 7 years, good	70 to 85
15½ hands, 4 to 7 years, extra	80 to 100
15½ hands, 4 to 7 years, good	90 to 95
16 to 16½ hands, good to extra	100 to 150

Dallas Live Stock Report.
Market quotations reported by Carter's stock yards:

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Choice grass steers	\$2 25 to 2 50
Common to fair grass steers	2 00
Choice fat cows	1 75 to 2 50
Common to fair grass cows	1 25 to 1 50
Yearlings	6 00 to 9 00
Bulls	1 25 to 1 50
Stags	1 25 to 1 50
Milch cows, each	20 00 to 40 00
Choice veal calves	2 50 to 3 00
Common to fair calves	2 00
Choice fat mutton sheep	2 50 to 3 00
Common to fair	2 00
Goats	2 00
Choice corn fed hogs	4 75
Common to fair hogs	4 50
Stockhogs	4 00 to 4 50

The market for the past week has been over-supplied with all classes of stock with the exception of good fat hogs, which found ready sales at top prices. All choice good cattle found ready sale at top prices also. Good fat muttons are a little scarce and find ready sale.

7000 Steers Cheap and on Easy Terms.
We offer 7000 Southern Texas steers, on

DRUMM-FLATO
COMMISSION CO.
LIVE STOCK SALESMEN/BROKERS
CAPITAL, - - \$200,000.
KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. UNION STOCK YARDS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
Large or small consignments solicited. We make a specialty of handling Texas trade. Money loaned on cattle in feed lots or pastures in Texas and the Indian Territory.

C. L. SHATTUCK & CO.

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 consigned to us. We secure the best weight possible as well as sell for full market value.

board the cars on the Southern Pacific railroad, at \$15.50 per head. \$10,000 cash on signing contract, balance as cattle are marketed. Deferred payments to bear 10 per cent interest to be secured with lien on cattle.

The purchaser will be required to put cattle on good pasture in the Indian Territory, pay railroad freights from Texas to said pasture and to place proceeds of cattle, fast as sold, to credit of vendor until the purchase money has been paid in full. The deal to be closed up and cattle paid for by December next.

These cattle are located and were raised on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, about midway between Houston and San Antonio, they are on good range and are in good flesh, are all four and five years old, fairly well bred, smooth, nicely turned, Southern Texas steers, will when fat weigh in market an average of 900 pounds.

After excluding all stags, blinds, big jaws, sway backs, cripples and all deformed cattle the purchaser will be allowed a further cut of 5 per cent.

These steers can be delivered as fast as they can be loaded on the cars, say in ten days, at any time purchaser may want them, would prefer, however, to deliver between the 1st and 15th of April.

Properly handled on good grass, these cattle ought to make a net profit of from \$2 to \$4 per head.

We will take pleasure in showing these cattle or giving any further information desired to any one who means business.

We also have a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale at prices in keeping with the market.

GEO. B. LOVING & SON,
Opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co.'s Circular.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 31.

To Our Friends in Texas.
Since the opening of the Fort Worth Union Stock yards and packing house, hogs of good weight and fat, have been selling well in comparison with northern markets.

With above considerations we believe it to your interest to bill your hogs to us at the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas. We will have them taken care of by competent salesmen and sold for highest market price. Market information free.

Consign your hogs to us at Fort Worth. EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO., Per Wm. Hunter, Manager Texas Dep't.

Two for the Price of One.

The Kentucky Stock Farm, devoted to fine horses, horse raising, breeding, etc., and the acknowledged leader and best authority on that class of live stock, the subscription price of which is \$2 will be furnished in connection with the JOURNAL for the price of the former.

Fish & Heck Co.
(INCORPORATED)
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

AGRICULTURAL.

Do not make the wife plant the garden. Take a day off for the purpose, and plow, harrow and prepare the beds yourself, open the seed furrows, and have a boy ready to drop the seed. This is not going to interfere very much with getting your crops in in time, and it will pay you richly all the season through.

If you are going to grow fruit, make preparation also to spray them. Spraying not only gives crops of better quality, of perfect fruit, but it also reduces the wide difference between fruit years and off years, and this helps the profit; and by ridding trees of vines and fungi which prey on their vitality it increases their thrift, preserves their health and lengthens their life.

More attention might well be paid to the sweet potato as a market crop, by farmers as well as by gardeners. Where it can be successfully grown it gives good profits, either for early market or to store for later shipment, but to grow profitable crops requires plenty of manure, as it draws heavily upon the soil. If you intend to grow them for next season, better select your plot and begin to manure it now. In return it gives a great abundance of vines to turn under and help restore fertility. If the late crops are stored where they can be kept free from rot until the holidays, the price obtained will be much better than for the early crop.

It seems that the government of Australia is bound to stimulate the dairy business in that colony, and to do this it pays a bounty of two cents a pound on all the butter sent to the London market, selling there at from 25 to 30 cents a pound: Three cents are paid on all which sells for more than 30 cents. Under this arrangement butter exports have so increased that there is some talk in Australia of treating cheese in the same way. On the other hand, the fact that one of the butter companies has recently declared a dividend of 20 per cent, has given rise among consumers to a demand that the bounty be repealed altogether.

Agriculture is safer than banking, manufacturing or railwaying. There is no farmer of good intelligence and good health anywhere who cannot make a good living for himself and his family. That is as well as the majority of men are doing in any other pursuit. Only three per cent of the men in other lines of business escape failure, and only three per cent of farmers fail. The man who owns a farm and sticks to it is certain of an eventual profit. There is practically no more land to be added to cultivation in the United States, but the demand for farm products will steadily increase. This must make better prices for products, and better prices for the land which produces them.

How much manure may farmers profitably use on their potato crop? The answer to this question must depend more than is often supposed on when the manure is got on the land, and the degree of its availability to promote early, vigorous growth. Some farmers who got the manure on their potato land late last spring, just before plowing, now declare that the manure hurt the crop more than it helped it. The manure was coarse when plowed under. It remained dry, as it had become, under the furrow until midsummer. When it finally began to ferment it bred the fungus which made the rot in the tubers. Had it been rotted in the fall, so as to be at once soluble, and then spread on the land in winter, the fertility would be incorporated with the soil. An early, vigorous growth would be the result, and there would have been no excessive heating of the soil just at the time the tubers were forming.

On many farms the great access of straw, above the real needs of the farm, makes it important that every possible method should be utilized for turning it to some profit. Burning straw simply to get it out of the

way is too great a waste. If there is no market for it, many ways can be found for employing it on the farm so that it will be of some advantage. Straw is vegetable material, and it is this which much of our land most lacks. How to get it back to the land in the form of plant food is a matter to be considered. If all the straw can not be used as bedding for stock, which is probably the easiest and best way of returning it to the soil, it is a good plan to spread some of it out in the yard where the animals stand during the day time. Their sharp hoofs cut the stalks into small pieces and tramp them into a pulpy mass. When the straw gets pretty well trampled to pieces in the yard a light layer of dark soil or leaf mold from the woods should be spread over it. The dirt is rich in plant food, and by trampling the straw into it very fair manure is made. By successively repeating this operation every month through the winter the straw will decompose and be ready for use on the land in the spring.

Many farmers have learned that good crops of potatoes are profitable when they are grown near enough to market to be disposed of without too long carriage. The same consideration must be regarded in growing crops of beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips and other roots. They are all both bulky and heavy in proportion to their price. A good deal of hard work must be given for the money they bring. This is true also of potatoes. They are neither like the cheaply and easily harvested grain crops. The roots are worse than potatoes in this, that after they are out of the ground their tops have to be cut off. Potatoes can be dug by machinery, and only need hand labor in picking up and conveying to the market wagon. Well grown root crops, however, yield so much more heavily than do potatoes that for those not afraid of hard work they are apt to pay very well. If the land is good and the season favorable they will even at a very low price return a good sum an acre. Excessive warmth causes potatoes to rot in pits, and the warmth is induced by fermentation in the potato, induced, in turn by moisture. For this reason potatoes should be well dried when pitted, and kept dry until they have passed through this fermentation, or sweating. Any fresh fruit or vegetable needs the best of ventilation, that the moisture and heat may pass off. Otherwise they will decay. It is well, too, to keep them near the freezing point. There is no danger of freezing at a point two or three degrees below the freezing point of water.

Agriculturists Should Have It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap, and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL'S edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

Anything Here that Interests You?

Country store for sale cheap, with nearby pasture for lease. A good chance for a live trader with small capital.

Cheap pasturage in the Territory. 18000 acre ranch in Southwest Texas to lease cheap. Plenty of grass and water. Several small stocks of blooded cattle for sale or trade for land. Extra bargains and easy terms on a few good pastures. 5000 to 8000 acres city property to exchange for cattle.

Stock of general merchandise and valuable town property to exchange for land in Southwest Texas.

Several good bunches of sheep, 2500 to 5000 head, at \$1 to \$1.25 per head.

Texas steers or cows to trade for a small herd of registered Shorthorns. They must be first class.

CLARIDGE & PAYNE,
San Antonio, Texas.

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



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JOHN S. BERRY, M. D., Medical Director.

THE "BALMY COLUMBIAN OIL REMEDY,"

The Magic Wonder of the Age for the Treatment of Cancer.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Fistula, Salt Rheum, White Swelling, Scald Head, Tumors, Eczema, Ulcers, Sore Eyes and all Female complaints. Applied to parts affected they work as if by magic. The most obstinate Tumors and malignant growth yield to their penetrating and absorbing powers. After destroying the malignancy, these delightful Balmy Oils soothe, refresh, heal and restore the sick to health.

Consultation and Examination Free.

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Put this out and Send to Some Afflicted Friend.



KNIGHT BROS.

Successors to L. W. KNIGHT SON & CO.

Sale of Imported & Native Jacks & Jennets

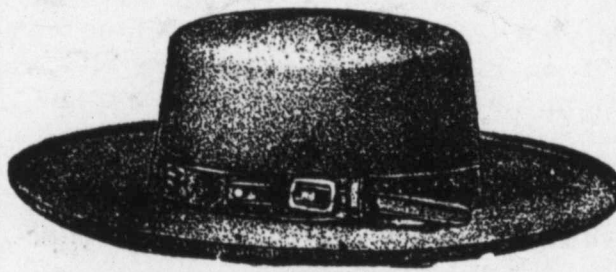
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894.

We will sell at the Union Stock Yards, Nashville, Tenn., about fifty head of Jacks and Jennets. All first-class stock. Our entire importation of June 15, 1893, Jacks and Jennets will be sold. Jacks range in age from 8 months to 7 years old. Some extra Jennets imported and in foal to Imported Satin in catalogue. Queen Ann, No. 1, in catalogue, is out of H. C. Ezell's old Ann, the most noted Jennet in Tenn., and by the great Starlight. This sale will begin at 11 o'clock, rain or shine. Good shelter and seats for the crowd. Terms of sale, 6 mos. time; 6% interest or 5% off for cash. Catalogues will be ready by Jan. 20. For further particulars, address, W. E. KNIGHT, Nashville, Tenn., or JAS. M. KNIGHT, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

HORSES! SOLD AT AUCTION,

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Private sales every day. At the KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, HORSE & MULE DEPT.

THE LARGEST & FINEST INSTITUTION OF THE KIND IN THE UNITED STATES. \$5107 head handled during 1893. All stock sold direct from the farmer, free from disease, and must be as represented or no sale. Write for market report mailed free. Address, W. S. TOUGH & SON, Mgrs., Kansas City, Mo.



WOOD & EDWARDS,

Formerly with John B. Stetson, Philadelphia.

Hat Manufacturers and Repairers

No. 344 1/2 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

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.

GEO. B. LOVING.

JOSEPH L. LOVING.

GEO. B. LOVING & SON,

Land, Cattle and Ranch Brokers,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Exchange

anything in our line write or call on us.

OFFICE—OPPOSITE PICKWICK HOTEL.

REFERENCES—First National Bank, American National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

S. H. COWAN,
Attorney-at-Law.

General attorney Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. Will practice generally in all of the courts. Office, Hendricks building,

Fort Worth, - - Texas.

WANTED!

10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE

To pasture. Parties contemplating driving cattle to Western Kansas this season for the purpose of selling or grazing them will find it to their interest to correspond with the undersigned for prices and terms. WILLIAM ROBERT, XI Ranch, Byers P. O., Meade Co., Kan.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Buchan's Cresylic Ointment

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

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

Carbolic oap Co., Manufacturers. - New York City

STOCK FARMING.

The golden days of stock keeping will come when we have thoroughbred herds on every farm. These will not necessarily be all registered animals, but they will have the qualities to which we now look to the herd book.

In most cold climates the problem how to keep stock warm in winter is most cheaply solved by excluding air. Windows let in the cold, however tightly they may be fitted to exclude outside currents of air. Double windows, tightly fitted and holding confined air, do not admit cold so easily. The sun shining between them warms the room, and when the sun does not shine the heat does not escape. Double windows are cheaper than keeping a fire in outbuildings, beside being much safer.

Do not overfeed in your effort to fatten rapidly. Haste in producing fatness destroys the appetite and disturbs digestion. It may be properly said that nature takes this method of warding off evils by enabling the digestive organs to rest, creating disgust for food, and so letting the stomach obtain needed rest. When an animal gets off its feed the reason usually is that the feeder has been too generous. Give no more than will be eaten up clean, and if any food is left, remove it and give a little less next time.

Early Maturity.

Correspondence Farmer and Stock Breeder, London.

The object and aim of the Smithfield club from the date of its establishment until the present time, has been to encourage the improvement of the different breeds of our meat-producing animals, ever keeping in view early maturity and quality, so that the greatest amount of animal food may be obtained from the vegetable food consumed.

Formerly it was all mere guess-work as regards their weights, but in 1886 the club resolved to weigh and register the weights of the animals exhibited. With that register and their ages it became easy to learn what the daily gain of weight had been of each animal, and thus an instructive lesson was furnished, showing the age at which they became unprofitable to keep, or, in other words, the age at which they should pass into consumption as yielding the best returns for the food they consume. Of course, to make this lesson complete, it is essential that the quantity of food consumed should also be registered. But all who are acquainted with the feeding of animals are conversant with the fact that as age increases so do the consuming powers of the animals; that a steer exceeding three years old will consume more than one a year younger, and that the latter consumes more than one a year its junior. With those facts unquestioned, we have the further fact that the greatest daily increase in weight is in the younger class, and the least daily gain in the oldest class, which all admit has consumed the greatest amount of food. But the advantage gained by the young class does not end at that point, so far as my experience enable me to give an opinion, which is that the younger animals meet a more ready sale; therefore every advantage rests with them.

No matter what the breed is, whether it be Devon, Hereford, Shorthorn, or any other breed, to ensure success form and quality must be of the first-class order. Unquestionably, the different breeds in this kingdom surpass those in any other country, but the almost boundless areas of some other countries and their sparse population enable them to produce an immense quantity of more animal food than is required for their home consumption, and the facilities of transit to this country are now such that none could have foreseen or prevented; thus a severity of competition is set up which necessitates the exercise of the utmost vigilance, care, and economy with our home productions to enable the owners of the flocks and herds of the United Kingdom to successfully compete with the importations from those countries. In that competition the lessons taught by

the annual exhibitions of the Smithfield club have played no unimportant part. Only a few years have passed since the grand ox of five or six years old was looked upon with delight; but that day is gone, and he is supplanted by the steer not exceeding two years old; this class is possibly the one alluded to by Mr. Treadwell as the "new milk beef." Be that as it may, it is now the best-filled class at the annual exposition; it contains the animals that meet the most ready sale at proportionately the highest prices, and consequently yields the quickest and best return to the producer.

The lessons taught me in this part of the exhibition induced me to try the experiment of bringing out my steers at from sixteen to eighteen months old. I reared them, as Mr. Treadwell advocates, "in a natural manner." I did not allow them to lose their milkfat, but kept them well until they passed to the butcher weighing ten score per quarter more or less. They had their fold-yard in which to exercise themselves; they were usually slaughtered by local butchers, and their carcasses were the admiration of all who viewed them. Under that system I saved the following summer's grass for my heifers and calves, and thereby greatly increased my herd.

Stock Farmers Find It Useful.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same, identical work in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable, \$1 down and \$3 a month.

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

A Reference Library Within the Easy Reach of Everybody.

Everyone who reads, everyone who mingles in society, is constantly meeting with allusions to subjects on which he or she needs and desires further information. In conversation, in trade, in professional life, on the farm, in the family, questions are constantly arising which no man, whether well read or not, can always satisfactorily answer. If the facilities for reference are at hand they are consulted, and not only is curiosity gratified, but his stock of knowledge is increased, and perhaps information is gained and ideas suggested that will directly contribute to the success of the party concerned. And how are these facilities for reference to be had? How are the millions to procure this library? How are they to obtain the means of informing themselves on every point in which they may be interested; of satisfying themselves with respect to persons and places, on questions of art and science, religion and politics, literature and philosophy, agriculture, commerce and manufacture? How can the working man hope to bring within his reach the whole circle of sciences and other points of human knowledge that has developed up to the present day?

We answer these questions by offering our readers an opportunity to obtain the Revised Encyclopedia Britannica at the unheard of rate of only 10 cents a day. Elsewhere will be found details of this offer. Send along your DOLLAR!

Anything to Sell or Trade?

We are advertising extensively in and out of Texas, and those with lands, city property, live stock or any kind of business for sale or trade, may find it to their advantage to place same in our hands. We have extensive inquiry for small tracts of farming land, and would be glad to hear from owners of small tracts, or large tracts, that owners would be willing to parcel out.

CLARIDGE & PAYNE,
San Antonio, Tex.

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.



CLAIRETTE SOAP.
N.K. FAIRBANK & Co,
ST. LOUIS.

"OH SAY!
bring out some of that old CLAIRETTE SOAP. We've bin usin it right smart, and the Wimmen folks say just as long as I kin git it fur em they wont pester me about diltin a washin masheen. All of you fellers keep it I reckon. If you dont I kin send to

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

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,

General Manager.

WACO, TEXAS.

A HIGH-CLASS illustrated monthly magazine in the home is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity, and to meet the demands created by this necessity, THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, giving yearly as it does, 1536 pages of reading by the ablest living authors, with over 1200 illustrations by clever artists, has stepped into the breach, with a reduction in its price that has startled the literary world.

The JOURNAL, fully alive to the needs of its patrons, has made special arrangements with this superb monthly, whereby it will receive orders for yearly subscriptions to both publications combined for the sum of \$2.00.

16 2/3 cts	The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal	\$ 2.00
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MONTH.	The Cosmopolitan Magazine.	YEAR.

The price of the great illustrated monthlies in the past has been \$3.00 and \$4.00 a year, and they were to be found only in the more pretentious homes. Our offer furnishes a help to all families, no matter how modest their means, too keep in touch with the greatest minds of the world, as THE COSMOPOLITAN has to-day the strongest regular staff of any existing periodical. Send orders to

The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else interested 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.

The business and editorial offices of the JOURNAL are now at 407 Main street, upstairs, in the block opposite the Pickwick hotel.

Eugene W. McKenzie of Midland was here Wednesday.

T. J. Penniston of Quanah is spending a few days at the Pickwick.

Col. D. R. Fant of Goliad, one of the big operators of Southern Texas was here Sunday.

H. L. Oberthier, Comanche, Tex., wants to sell a big string of steers. Look up his "ad", and write him.

D. C. Pryor, the Arkansas cattle feeder, the irrepresible and only original Dave, came in Tuesday night.

J. T. Myatt, Bremond, Tex., advertises 1000 steer yearlings for sale. Yearling buyers should write him.

Sam Cutbirth of Callahan county, one of the hardest working and best cattlemen in the state, was here Tuesday.

J. R. Stinson, a well-to-do cattleman of Greer county, was here Monday. Mr. Stinson says there has been no loss in his country.

Frank Anson of Coleman, offers to sell 400 three-year-old and 800 four-year-old steers, or will top 400 out of the lot. See his ad on page 13.

A. M. Lasater, one of the solid cattlemen of Jack county, was here Saturday. He says his range is good and his cattle are in fine condition.

Frank Houaton was down from Bellevue Friday, and says cattle were in such shape up that way that the cold did not make any difference with them.

W. N. Waddell came in Friday from the Little Rock feeding pens and went to Southern Texas. He reports his feeding steers at Little Rock in good shape.

Charles Limberg, Leadville, Colo., wants to sell or exchange 300 fine well bred horses. He will give some one who wants a fine herd of horses a first-class bargain. Write him.

C. W. Merchant was in from Taylor county Friday. He says cattle have suffered some and some of the weak ones have died, but he don't think the damage was very great.

E. E. Overstreet of St. Louis, representing the popular and well-known live stock commission firm of Stewart & Overstreet of the National stock yards spent most of the week in the city.

D. P. Gray, a prosperous stockman and merchant of Ballinger, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Gray says Rannels county is still dry. The recent storm was very cold but was, as usual, dry.

Capt. E. F. Ikard of Greer county, in speaking of the cold weather last week, said the cattle in his section would not suffer any, but he was afraid the range cattle where grass has been short, would suffer.

J. T. Dickson of the Territory, live stock agent of the Wabash road, was here Friday and gave very good reports of the cattle business there up to the time of the storm. He says that some cattle will die.

A. S. Reed of this city, formerly of Ballinger, and manager of the Live Oak range company, received word that all their cattle had weathered the storm in good shape and no serious damage would result from the cold.

M. C. Hancock of Seymour was here Friday. He said: "Cattle in Baylor county have been doing well and are generally fat and strong. To the east of us the range has not been so good and there are lots of cattle in poor flesh, and consequently weak. The

hard weather of the past few days has no doubt killed a great many of the thin cattle all over the state, but it was not severe enough to damage the strong and fat ones to any alarming extent."

S. W. Jacobs, Lincoln, Neb., wants to exchange registered stallions for cattle or sheep. He has an advertisement in the JOURNAL'S "For Sale Column" to which those wanting further information are referred.

W. P. Birchfield a well-to-do stockman of the Pecos country was here Saturday. He says there has not been any storm or severe weather in his section, that stock are in fine condition and coming through the winter in good shape.

W. H. Doss, a Coleman catleman was here several days since. He had not heard from Coleman, but he thinks the cattle there got along all right, because the bad weather did not last long enough to hurt them much.

C. M. Scott, writing from Arkansas City, Kan., says that during the recent storm the thermometer went down to 8 degs. below zero. The settlers in the Strip have, Mr. Scott says, suffered greatly for the want of wood and proper shelter.

John S. Scofield of Hillsboro, writing the JOURNAL under date of January 26, says: "Coldest spell for several years. Thermometer eight degrees above zero. Stock went through better than looked for. Majority of fed cattle gone to market."

W. B. Pulliam, banker and cattleman of San Angelo, came in Tuesday. He says Tom Green and adjoining counties are still dry and needing rain badly. So far there has not, Mr. Pulliam says, been any loss among the stock on his range.

C. W. Merchant, the Abilene cattleman was here Saturday. He says the cattle of the San Simon cattle company, of which he is manager, located in Southwestern Arizona are fat and fine, the grass in that country is better than it has been for many years.

J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene cattleman, came in from the coast Friday morning. He says it was "cold as blue blazes down there. I saw lots of good looking cattle dead on the ranges. I believe it was colder there Wednesday night than I ever saw it in North Texas."

J. S. Todd of Nowata, I. T., when asked last week if he thought the cold snap had killed any cattle in that section said: "I left the Territory about ten days ago and cattle in my section were then in good condition, and I don't think the cold lasted long enough to hurt them a great deal."

Thomas B. Lee, manager of the Texas Live Stock Commission Co. of Chicago, was in the Fort again Tuesday. Mr. Lee has been in Texas several weeks, but expects to return to Chicago in a few days. The company of which Mr. Lee is manager has built up a fine business in Texas.

J. M. Shelton, a prominent ranchman of Wheeler county (Panhandle) came in Tuesday night. Says it was very cold in the Panhandle—12 degs. below zero—but as there was no rain nor snow the cattle pulled through all right. So far, Mr. Shelton says, there has been no loss in his locality.

Col. W. L. Tamblin of Chicago was here Saturday. Col. Tamblin owns a fine herd of cattle in this state. He feels much encouraged at the outlook for the business and confidently believes that the turn in the long lane of adversity is now being approached by cattlemen.

A. J. Saunders of the live stock commission firm of A. J. & G. W. Saunders of New Orleans, has a communication in this issue of the JOURNAL in which he makes some wonderful statements as to charges heretofore exacted by the live stock commission merchants of the Crescent City. Every one interested should read it.

George Beggs said to the JOURNAL man Saturday "It has been my experience that

cold weather like we have had the past few days would be followed in a week by similar weather, so I look for even worse weather next week. If it does come, then watch out for heavy losses. The first cold snap gets the cattle in bad shape and the next one kills them."

W. D. Jordan, United States quarantine inspector, was here recently. He says that along the line, evarywhere, cattle are doing nicely and their owners are feeling good at the prospects of better markets when the grass season fully opens. Mr. Jordan only covers the territory where grass cattle are raised and seldom sees the feeding belt.

W. H. Gibbs of Goree, Knox county, was here Friday. He says, cattle are fat and doing well up his way, "or rather, they were up to Tuesday night," he added, "but I would not want to say that there were any in the country now. There is no doubt that this cold snap has killed a good many thin cattle and old cows, and has even damaged those that were fat and strong."

Henry Tusler, a prominent ranchman of Miles City, Mont., in a private letter to the editor of the JOURNAL says: "So far we have had a very mild winter. There is, however, time enough yet to kill thousands of cattle, should the weather change and be extremely severe. I hardly expect that there will be much loss as cattle are in a better condition than usual at this season of the year."

J. C. Loving was asked what he had heard about the losses throughout the range country and said: "Nothing much. I know that my cattle in Jack and Young counties are all right. But they have been on good range and are fat. The poor cattle have doubtless died in large numbers and others are considerably weakened. But even those 'drawn' by the hard weather, if they can get plenty to eat now will weather lots of cold yet."

E. E. Overstreet of St. Louis who has been in Southern Texas about two months, was here Friday. He says he found range cattle in bad shape only through the south, but after he got as far west as Alpine they were fat and doing nice. He fears the losses in the drouthy portion of the state by the cold of the past few days have been large. The meal-fed cattle, he says are being forced upon the market before they are ready, in many instances, because meal and hulls are scarce and the mills cannot feed all the cattle they have contracted for.

John T. Beal, manager of the Jumbo cattle company, passed through going to the Panhandle Friday morning. He said: "Cattle in the Panhandle did not suffer much. They were in good shape and on good grass. In the west the weather was not very bad and, while cattle may have been a little thin, I think they were strong enough to stand it all right. In the sections where cattle were very poor and weak and had no grass or other feed, is where the loss will be. How much it will amount to no one can approximate, but that there has been considerable loss no one doubts."

Mr. E. B. Carver of Henrietta said to the JOURNAL man last Saturday: "I have just come in from a trip to Waxahachie, Corsicana and a number of other places, and I want to say that during the fourteen years I've been in Texas I never saw such severe weather. While I have not been on the range since the storm, from what I hear the loss has been heavy. There is no doubt but that lots of cattle have died and it is a good thing that the bad weather did not hold out longer, or all the cattle would have been killed. I am afraid that the loss as it is will prove larger than is anticipated."

H. G. Williams of Austia, came in Friday from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. He stopped at his Territory ranch on his way down and says his cattle up there got through the cold snap all right, as did all others that were in good shape and had plenty to eat. From what he has heard regarding the weather in Texas he fears a

True Economy doesn't buy what it doesn't need. Indigestion, Bilioussness, Sick-Headache, do not need a dollar's worth of doctor, but a quarter's worth of Beecham's Pills (Worth a Guinea a Box.) Price 25 cents.

great many cattle have died. How many he, of course, cannot say, but it may amount to a great deal. Mr. Williams is organizing a new live stock commission firm to be known as the "M. K. & T." Live Stock Commission company, with headquarters at Kansas City.

A. C. Williams of Iowa, a prominent hog breeder, says: "The keep of my hogs, when the ground is not frozen, is blue grass, clover and artichokes. Forty head of hogs and pigs may be kept without other feed on an acre of artichokes from October 1 until they grow again in spring. They produce more hog food per acre than any other crop, and the hogs will harvest themselves." We advise our readers to send a postal to J. P. Vissering, Melville, Ill., who will send an essay on their planting, culture, harvesting and use free. See his advertisement in our columns.

W. H. Pierce of Denton, the well-known breeder of pure English Berkshire hogs, was here Tuesday. Mr. Pierce is president of the Swine Breeders' association of the state, and takes great interest in the improvement of all kinds and classes of live stock, but more especially of hogs. That Mr. Pierce raises first-class stock is evidenced by the fact that he only a short time ago sold a yearling sow for the snug little sum of \$100. The JOURNAL regrets that there are not more such men in the state.

W. E. Hallsell of Vinita, I. T., came down from the Territory Friday morning and went from here to the Panhandle. Mr. Hallsell says the storm was more severe in the Territory than in this section, and it was hard on cattle. A large part of the cattle there are strong and in very good shape, and he says, can go through a great deal of cold weather, but those that are thin and weak will suffer and possibly die in large numbers. Mr. Hallsell also said that if no more very severe weather is experienced cattle in that section will winter and be ready for the early grass markets. He has received encouraging reports from his Panhandle range.

Thomas C. Shoemaker, who has been identified with the live stock traffic of Texas from boyhood, and who is well and favorably known to the stockmen of all Texas, has opened a land and live stock brokerage office up stairs over the Missouri Kansas and Texas city ticket office, corner Fourth and Houston streets. Mr. Shoemaker knows all Texas, knows the land and live stock business, the country and the people thoroughly, and is therefore especially adapted to this particular work. Those who wish to buy or sell anything in Mr. Shoemaker's line will no doubt find it to their interest to correspond with or call on him. His advertisement will be found on the second page of this issue of the JOURNAL.

Col. W. L. Tamblin of the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City live stock commission firm of Scaling & Tamblin was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Tamblin is well pleased with the Texas trade enjoyed by his firm. They are one of the oldest firms in the busi-

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

YOUNG JACKS.
We offer for sale, at our ranch in Jones county, Texas thirty (30) young jacks, sired by IMPORTED SAGASTA. Easy terms. Address CUNNINGHAM & SONS, Anson, Tex.

FOR SALE
At COMANCHE, TEXAS.

700 Good Three Year Old Steers
now being fed; in good condition. Will sell and deliver at depot here. H. L. OBERTHIER.

WANTED.
CATTLE AND SHEEP
—IN TRADE FOR—

REGISTERED STALLIONS.
ADDRESS
S. W. JACOBS, Lincoln, Neb.

NOTICE-- WANTED TO SELL—
One thousand steer yearlings. For terms, etc., apply to
J. T. MYATT,
or H. SCHMIDT,
Bremond, Tex.
January 29, 1894.

CATTLE FOR SALE

I have 400 three year old and 850 four and five year old steers for sale for spring delivery. Will sell in one bunch or top 400. All these steers are Coleman and Callahan county cattle and are in good shape. Apply to
FRANK ANSON,
Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
FOR YOUNG STEERS.

A Herd of about 300 well bred horses. Must be sold in one bunch. For further information apply to
THE PLATEAU LIVE STOCK CO.
CHAS. LIMBERG, President,
Leadville, Colorado.

STEERS FOR SALE.

500 two, 300 three and 150 four year old steers.
Good Cattle and in Good Condition.
For sale at \$12 for twos and \$16 for threes and fours by
I. N. JACKSON,
BAIRD, TEXAS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

(Continued from Page 12.)

ness, and have enjoyed continuously a good trade from Texas. When asked as to the future of the cattle market the colonel shook his head and replied by asking the JOURNAL man to give him something "easier." While here Col. Tamblin will visit the oil mills at Dublin and Alvarado in which, and the cattle now being fed at them, he owns a large interest. His many friends will be glad to learn that the colonel will return to Texas in March and take in the stockmen's convention, which convenes in this city on the 13th day of that month.

The Live Stock National bank of Fort Worth is now being organized and will be ready for business by March 1 next. The officers of the new bank will be M. C. Hurley, president; C. J. Tillar, vice-president, A. S. Reed, cashier. The Live Stock National bank will number among its shareholders quite a number of the wealthiest stockmen of the state. It will begin business with ample capital for all legitimate purposes and will, no doubt do a splendid business.

Mr. William Simpson of Valley Mills, Tex., distinguished himself by having the best load of Texas cattle in the yards—fifteen head, 1,377 pounds average, sold at \$4 to Joseph Meyer for the St. Louis trade. A year ago on this market 5 cents would not have been an outside figure for them." This is from the Live Stock Reporter of last Tuesday. Cassidy, Bros. & Co. made the sale.

E. Fenlon of Leavenworth, Kan., manager of the Bronson Cattle company, whose ranch is near Midland, Tex., was here yesterday. Mr. Fenlon recently sold 2000 yearling steers to Col. A. J. Snider of Kansas City. Mr. Fenlon declined to give the price, but said yearlings raised round about

Blue Mound Blooded STOCK FARM,

J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, Tex., Prop'r.
Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle. Young stock for sale at all times.
WRITE FOR PRICES.

A customer of mine wants
1000 WHEEL-GRADED HEIFERS
2-YEAR-OLD

He will be here about February 1, and will want to see sample of cattle. Anyone having such stock please write me, giving full description, price, location, etc.
R. N. GRAHAM,
Land and Cattle Broker, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. A good pasture well watered, located in Lubbock county, Tex. Said pasture is 9x12 miles, surrounded with a good four-wire fence. For particulars address
F. E. WHEELOCK, Mgr.,
Lubbock, Texas.

STEERS FOR SALE,
Together or in lots to suit.
150 threes, this spring.
300 fours.
150 five year olds.
NORTH & CO., Fort McKavett, Tex.

FOR SALE.

One dozen well-bred
Tennessee and Texas Raised Jacks,
All perfectly acclimated. For descriptive circulars address
COFFIN BROS.,
Itasca, Texas.

IMPROVED FARMS.

In the Wichita country in Baylor county, 15 miles east of Seymour, 5 miles south of Bellah station on the Wichita Valley railroad, 35 miles west of Wichita Falls.
Two 640-acre tracts, adjoining, each partly fenced and cultivated. One has 150 acres growing wheat, one has 150 acres being put in oats and corn in spring of 1893.
CROPS GO WITH LAND.
For the price of \$8 and \$7 per acre for the land on a third to one-half cash, balance on time.
S. M. SMITH,
Land Title Block, opp. Mansion Hotel,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Midland were, he thought, worth from \$9 to \$10, the price varying according to quality and style of the cattle. Mr. Fenlon was en route to his ranch.

Miller & Son from Indiana are in Fort Worth with a car load of fine stallions. They can be found a Room 7, Natatorium building. Anyone wishing to get a bargain in fine stallions would do well to call on the above mentioned gentlemen.

S. E. Sherwood, a well-to-do cattleman of the Indian Territory was in the city Wednesday night. Mr. Sherwood has a surplus of fine grass and would like to graze 5000 or 6000 cattle for someone on his pasture in the Comanche reservation.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur was here Wednesday. Mr. Waggoner, in addition to being one of the largest ranchmen in the state, is also quite extensively engaged in farming. His wheat crop last year net him the snug little sum of \$6100 cash.

T. N. McCarty, a well-to-do cattleman of Strawn was here yesterday. Mr. McCarty is wintering a lot of cattle in the Creek nation. They were at last accounts doing well and will, Mr. McCarty thinks, come through in good shape.

J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene cattleman, came in Wednesday night and went on to St. Louis. He says the storm was not as bad in the western as it was in the southern part of the state.

G. H. Connell, formerly of this city but now largely interested in and manager of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, came up Wednesday. He says the 1100 cattle being fed by his company are doing splendidly.

F. W. Flato, Jr., the well-known live stock commission merchant of Kansas City, was here Monday.

A. D. McGeehee, a well-to-do stockman of San Marcos, was here Wednesday.

J. H. Paramore, a wealthy cattleman of Abilene, was here Wednesday night.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

ELECTRITE'S COMAL, Fee for 1894 has been reduced to \$100 cash. Mares will be booked in the order of their positive engagement until book is full.
2:26; fee, \$25 cash.

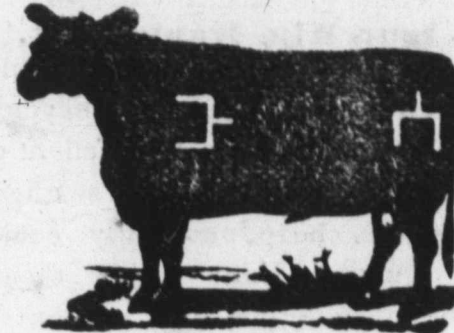
LOMO ALTO FARM,
HENRY EXALL, Manager, Dallas, Texas.

MERINO BUCKS GIVEN AWAY,
ALMOST.

Will place 150 thoroughbred rams aboard car at \$5 per head.
FRANK L. IDE,
Morgan, Bosque County, Tex.

THE ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

(LIMITED.)
Postoffice, Espuela, Dickens, Co., Texas.
FRID HORSBROUGH, Manager.



Have for sale two-year-old and yearling steers and heifers of their own raising, got by Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, in the straight 5pt 1 mark and brand Horses branded triangle on left hip.

THE VALLEY FARM.

On account of hard times and to reduce stock, we offer for sale:
20 registered Jersey heifers, 2 years old.
20 high grade Jersey heifers, 2 years old.
Registered heifers at \$90.00 to \$125.00 each.
Grade heifers at \$40.00 to \$60.00 each.
All acclimated or Texas bred stock, and all bred to first-class registered bulls. Correspondence invited.
TERRELL, HARRIS & HARDIN, Proprietors,
TERRELL, TEXAS.

NECHES POLTRY FARM AND KENNELS.

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

J. C. McREYNOLDS,
P. O. Box 25.
NECHES, TEXAS.

CEDAR HILL JERSEY FARM.

Jersey Cattle, Berkshire Pigs and Silver Wyandot Chickens; all thoroughbreds.
M. LOTHROP, Owner, Marshall, Texas.

PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS

—FOR SALE BY—
MRS. J. N. WITHERS,
Cresson, Tex.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

REGISTERED
Holstein, Jersey and Galloway Bulls,
Bred by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Address
J. H. CONNELL,
College Station, Tex.

FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE

From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs; fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and quality; eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Poland China Swine of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited.
R. A. DAVIS, Merit, Tex.

W. H. PIERCE, DENTON, TEXAS,
Breeder of Large English Berkshire Swine. All stock eligible to record in American Berkshire Association. Correspondence solicited.

Registered.
BERKSHIRE, Chester White, Jersey Red and Poland China PIGS. Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein Cattle, Thoroughbred Sheep, Fancy Poultry, Hunting and House Dogs. Catalogue.
S. W. SMITH, Cochranville, Chester Co., Penna.

CHEAP LANDS.

In Southwest Missouri Farm Lands never so low. Great opportunity for the Homeseeker and Investor; no lands to rent. Send stamp for farm list and information concerning the best corn, hog and fruit country. Address
HILL & HILTON,
Appleton City, Missouri.

Please state that you saw our advertisement in the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

PARK HILL STOCK FARM

Offers choice breeding animals from their fine herd of Poland China Hogs and China Geese. Choice stock at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Address S. P. LANGSFORD, Manager, Waxahachie, Texas.

FOR SALE.
I have for sale, and keep constantly on hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey red swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle. For prices write to
P. C. WELLBORN, Handley, Texas.

Hereford Park Stock Farm.

RHOME, WISE COUNTY, TEXAS.
RHOME & POWELL, Proprietors.
Breeders and Importers of pure-bred Hereford cattle

M. R. KENNEDY, TAYLOR, TEX.
Breeder of pure bred and high grade Herefords. Carload of two and three-year olds, out of half Hereford and half short horn cows by registered Hereford bull, now on hand and for sale.

REGISTERED AND GRADED
Hereford Bulls

and Heifers.
PURE-BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS, all from imported prize-winners, also
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.

For sale by
W. S. IKARD,
Henrietta, Texas.

REGISTERED PURE-BRED
HEREFORD BULLS.

Bred and raised in Childress County, Texas
For terms, apply to
U. S. WEDDINGTON,
CHILDRESS, TEX.



AMOS W. HARRIS & SON,
UNION COUNTY, KY.,
Breeders of registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs. Also breeders of thoroughbred Brahma chickens. Stock from the best poultry yards in America.
P. O. Address, FLOURNOY, KY.

ROCK QUARRY HERD.

N. E. MOSHER & SON, Salisbury Mo.,
Breeders of the choicest strains of Poland-China Hogs, Hereford cattle, M. B. Turkeys, Lt. Brahma and Black Langshan Chickens; young stock for sale

ELMWOOD POULTRY YARD,

R. A. CORBETT, Proprietor,
BAIRD, TEXAS.
The oldest established poultry yard in Texas, and have won more first premiums than any breeder in the state. Breed the following standard breeds: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, White Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns and Silver-Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs for hatching, \$2 per 13; \$5 for 30.
R. A. CORBETT.

300-Pike Co., Mo., Jack Farm-300

By far the largest jack importing and breeding establishment in the world. Has now on hand 300 head of extra large, smooth, heavy-boned jacks for this winter's and spring's trade, all pure bred and registered; all fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction as performers and breeders, and all right every way. Have greatest number and variety of breeds to select from to be found in the United States. Mammoth Catalonian, French Pointons, Majorcas, Missouri and Kentucky bred. All will be sold at hard times prices and on easy terms. Will guarantee safe delivery of all jacks sold to any part of the United States, and special low rates either by express or freight, and return pass with stock. Write at once for particulars and full descriptive circular. Come early and make your selections. Will guarantee prices, terms and stock to suit. Responsibility unquestionable. Correspondence solicited. Address **LUKE M. EMERSON,** Bowling Green, Mo.

COCCINS HOUSE

SWEETWATER, TEX.
M. L. BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

This favorite hotel is just in front of and near the depot. Nice, clean beds. Good tables and polite attention. When stopping at Sweetwater remember the Coggins House.

HOUSEHOLD.

Do You Know?

Do you know that a warm knife will cut bar soap without crumbling it?

That fine copper wire is much better and more secure than any cord to hang pictures with?

That strong vinegar can be used in place of cream of tartar with equally good results?

That a couple of plump apples placed in the box with cake will keep it moist a long time?

That if a thread be pulled out of each side of a lampwick the latter will never stick in the burner?

That lamb skins, tanned, make excellent sleigh robes? Of course they should be colored.

That plaster of paris, wet a little at a time in cold water, is the best thing to mend holes in walls?

That manilla paper pasted over the backs of pictures will exclude dust perfectly?

That plaster casts can be made to look like ivory by soaking in melted wax?

That deep, old red and cream make a beautiful combination in wall paper?

That silver on old green is another elegant combination?

That one of the simplest and best remedies for piles is one cupful of honey, two tablespoonfuls of sulphur and two of black pepper, mixed, and taken a tablespoonful at a dose, three times daily in bad cases?

That a simple and effectual cough remedy is made of one ounce of glycerine, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of water?

That beans will shell and the skins slip off of apples very easily if they are first dipped for two or three minutes into boiling water?

That if there are bugs or wrigglers in cisterns or springs a few little minnows will clean them out?

Notes for Women.

It is no more honorable to be a queen than to be a first-class cook and a nice house-keeper.

Several Wisconsin women agreed to decide by vote which had the prettiest baby. Each baby got one vote.

If young ladies would learn to be first-class dress-cutters and makers they could always dress in style and be independent of the high-priced dressmaker.

A remedy highly recommended for chapped lips is made by mixing together two spoonfuls of clarified honey with a few drops of lavender water. Anoint the lips with the mixture frequently.

It is a curious fact that many girls and women are ashamed to hire out to do house-work. It is just as honorable to hire out as a cook or house-cleaner as to hire out to clerk, teach school, write shorthand, or do anything else.

There are thousands of young ladies who did not take advantage of their school days

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.
PRICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

4 pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

who now say they wish they had a good education. There is plenty of time yet if they will apply themselves at home. Plan and take a course of reading.

Children do not know what is best for them, and parents should not only tell the little ones what they ought to do, but see that they do it. Many a child would have escaped a broken head, a cracked shin or the loss of an eye if parents had been firm with them after giving orders.

An exchange says that many women who ought to know better make the grave mistake of signing business or official communications or reports with their married name. "Mrs. John Smith," for instance, is not accepted as a legal signature, because "Mrs. John" is a title and not an actual name.

Your Wife Wants a Set.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap, and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL'S edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes, payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

The Best the Cheapest.

Quit propagating from scrub bulls. Breed up, and be sure you get the best for the start. You cannot stock breeding cows from a good basis, but you must have males of finer blood and greater vitality if you would have steady and satisfactory improvement; and don't you forget that it costs no more to produce a first-class thoroughbred steer than to produce a scrub steer of the best class. Mr. F. G. Bloom, a large cattle man of Colorado, who is a good authority on this point, says: "I do not believe in taking anything but the best cattle to my ranges. A scrub costs just as much to mature as a good steer, and on the market won't bring within \$8 or \$10 of what the good ones will, so I always spend a few dollars more in buying and get the best."

Miscellaneous.

New York and Massachusetts have both been represented in the cabinet twenty-eight times? Pennsylvania follows with twenty-five representations.

The weather has turned dreadfully severe throughout Europe. If the weather should be moderately severe here, it would be hailed with delight by farmers and citizens alike.

Tennessee produces annually 80,000,000 bushels of corn, 9,000,000 of wheat, 8,000,000 of oats and 350,000 bales of cotton. The tobacco crop has reached 40,000,000 pounds a year, the peanut crop 650,000 bushels. The coal fields cover 5000 square miles and produce 2,000,000 tons a year.

Late photographs, developed by the astronomer-photographer of the Pesth academy, it is said, develop some unaccountable peculiarities. The plate shows hundreds of walls or embankments seemingly about 200 feet high and from 135 to 200 yards in width on top. They run parallel to each other and appear to be from 1000 to 1300 yards apart.

The Manchester canal in England is completed, and it is now a port of entry. But the day after it was opened the steamer Granada, laden with grain and fruit, ran aground near the Partington coal basin. The bark Sophie, Wilhelmine, with lumber from Nova Scotia, which was one of the vessels which took part in the opening procession, could not reach Manchester in the consequence of the scarcity of water.

According to a recent report sent out by the department of agriculture, the area devoted to corn as estimated for the crop of 1893 makes an increase over that of 1892 of 1,409,807 acres, and is less by 40,737 acres than the census crop of 1889. The aggregate

SEEDS---WORLD'S FAIR MEDAL & DIPLOMA

TESTED AND PROVEN
THE BEST.

My exhibit of Seeds and Garden vegetables was awarded several Premiums and a Special Diploma by Piedmont Exposition Judges in 1891. Encouraged by this success, I sent a collection of Seeds to the World's Fair and was awarded Medal and Diploma for best collection there. This is high indorsement, for the seed met in competition those great seed houses of this country, but mine got there beautifully. I have had experience with the various seeds offered the farmers, and my judgment says the collection below is the best. The collection is a choice selection of Garden Vegetable Seeds, and is gotten up with the idea of establishing a seed business: 28 papers (extra large) of choice Vegetable Seed; 1 package containing 200 Annuals (Flower); 1 package of my Cotton, "King's Improved;" 1 package of my Corn, "King's Improved;"—all postpaid for \$1.00. Circulars telling all about my Seed free. Address.

T. J. KING, Richmond, Va.

Better than
Ever for
1894.



Is Different from Others.

It is intended to aid the planter in selecting the Seeds best adapted for his needs and conditions and in getting from them the best possible results. It is not, therefore, highly colored in either sense; and we have taken great care that nothing worthless be put in, or nothing worthy be left out. We invite a trial of our Seeds. We know them because we grow them. Every planter of Vegetables or Flowers ought to know about our three warrants; our cash discounts; and our gift of agricultural papers to purchasers of our Seeds. All of these are explained in the Catalogue, a copy of which can be yours for the asking.

J. J. H. GREGORY & SON,

Marblehead, Mass.

gate estimate for the year is 72,036,465 acres, or 1,493,008 acres above the average for the ten years 1880 to 1889, and 897,514 acres below the average acreage of the three years 1890-1892, which included the unusually large area of 72,204,515 acres in 1891. The same authority places the total acreage of corn in Texas at 3,475,623 acres. Total yield 61,170,965 bushels, Value, \$33,032,34.

THE LATE FREEZE UP.

Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Tex., Jan. 26.—The recent norther will not kill near as many cattle as at first thought. In fact the stock of this county stood the cold spell remarkably well.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26.—Reports were received at the general office of the Sap-to-day showing that the losses on the range in Southwest Texas from the effects of the recent norther were much greater than expected. In the counties south and east of here, where the drouth was severe and the grazing very poor thousands of weak cattle succumbed to the cold and died on the range. The number of head lost cannot yet be estimated as reports are incomplete.

Duffau, Erath County, Tex., Jan. 25.—The late blizzard was the most severe known here since 1887. Over thirty head of cattle, all belonging to one man, froze to death near here during the blizzard.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ANSWER TO SOME QUESTIONS.

Reasons Why We Can Sell The Encyclopedia So Cheaply.

The inquiry is often made by intending purchasers of an encyclopedia how it is possible for us to furnish the twenty large volumes of the Revised Encyclopedia Britannica for so small a sum as \$10.00. People cannot realize how so much value can be given for so little money, but the causes of our ability to do this are plain and simple.

In the first place, the work being bound not in cloth, but in heavy jute manilla paper, can be forwarded through the United States mails to any part of the Union at the low rate charged for second class mail matter. If it were bound in cloth, sheep, or morocco, the expenses of transportation by express or otherwise would add very largely to the cost of the work to the purchaser.

Second, if it were sold through the regular channels of trade it would have to pass through the hands of the jobber and the

LADIES

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POULTRY.

The best thing to do with hens that are too lazy to lay at least six dozen eggs during the year is to wring their necks and bake them.

Dust not dirt is what the fowls want in their dust bath, and it must be changed sufficiently often to keep from becoming foul.

Charcoal should be kept near the poultry for use at any time. The granular form is best, not powdered, as it will be eaten more readily in that form.

The hens should have a place in which to exercise and scratch all the winter through. It should be out of doors, protected from the winds and where the sun can reach it all day long.

The winter poultry house should have a sloping roof of glass facing the south. The hens will show their appreciation of this by laying more eggs and by keeping in better health and spirits than in a dark house, which is apt to be cold and damp.

Poultry will hardly fail to be profitable when it is rightly managed. If it does not pay, it will almost always be found that the fault lies with the owner, and not with the business itself. Either he does not understand the proper methods of caring for them, or he does not give sufficient attention to it.

It is not only careful housing poultry need if you are to have a winter supply of eggs, but they must also be generously fed, and with some kind of animal food when the summer supply of insects fails them. There is a much better profit to be made in winter than in summer from the hens, but it needs good care and an understanding of their wants in order to accomplish it.

More profit would be made from the poultry business if poultrymen would find special customers who would take their eggs regularly, say two or three times a week, so as to get them while they were perfectly fresh. Such customers are not hard to find in almost any town, or even in small villages, and they are usually willing to pay a little more than the regular store price in order to get just what they want.

Definitions of poultry as applied at the poultry show of the Rhode Island poultry exhibit, held December 14, 1893: A fowl is a specimen hatched prior to 1893. A chicken is a specimen hatched during 1893. A cock is a male specimen hatched prior to 1893. A hen is a female specimen hatched prior to 1893. A cockerel is a male specimen hatched during 1893. A pullet is a female specimen hatched during 1893.

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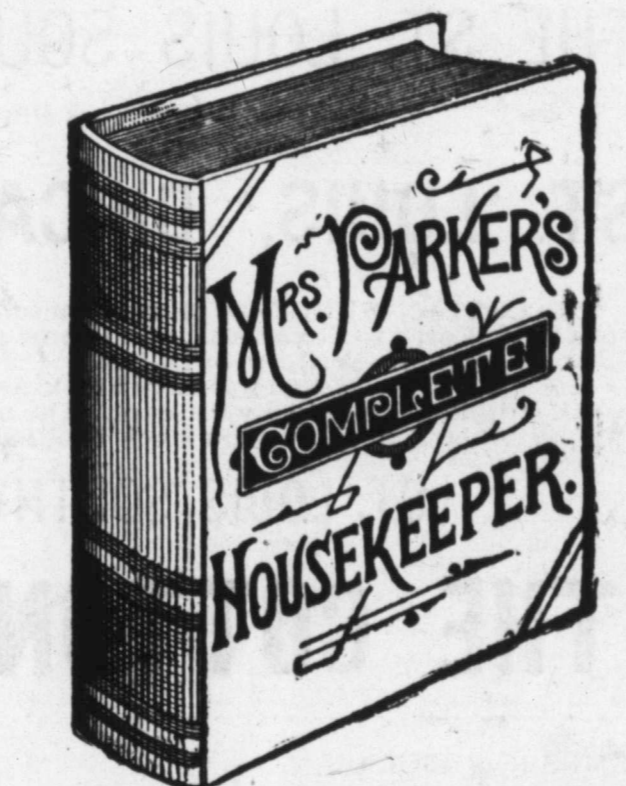
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