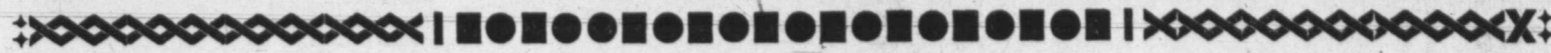


TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS IN TEXAS---GREETING!



We desire to assure you of our cordial appreciation of the liberal patronage with which you have continued to favor us, and to express our determination to always merit your esteem, confidence and business.

WE ARE STRONGLY SUSTAINING OUR FORMER RECORD BY SELLING MORE TEXAS CATTLE THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE. WE COULD NOT DO THIS WITHOUT GIVING SATISFACTORY RESULTS, AND ARE PROUD TO STATE THAT WE ARE PLEASING A GREATER NUMBER OF PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE.




We will be pleased to have friends, patrons and others make our office headquarters during the convention week and at all other times. We will be in Fort Worth as usual to extend our annual greeting in person and to render all possible aid in developing the Live Stock industry in Texas. Wishing the Trade abundant and continued prosperity, we beg to remain, very truly yours,

EVANS - SNIDER - BUEL CO.

N. B.---Progressive and alert to the interests of patrons, we combine unequalled service with absolute safety.



STOCKMEN!
Will find what they need in clothing, furnishing goods and hats at our store.
WASHER BROS.,
Opposite Hotel Delaware.



ATARRH
PERMANENTLY CURED BY A NEW METHOD
DR. FRANK M. MULLINS, specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Cataract successfully treated at home. Cross eyes, cataract, granulated lids, and all surgery of the eye given special attention. Spectacles accurately fitted. Artificial eyes supplied on application. All correspondence given prompt attention. Dr. Frank Mullins, 508 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

T. W. LAKE,
Successor to T. L. BURNETT.
Will Carry Complete Line of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.
NOS. 212 AND 214 HOUSTON ST.
I will be pleased to have all my old friends call and see me, and will guarantee prices as low as the lowest. My stock is complete in every department. Call and see for yourself. Special prices to stockmen and farmers.

HERVEY,
PRINTER.
406 to 408 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
Orders through this advertisement at half price.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN

ASPARAGUS CULTURE.
Asparagus has but few competitors, few or no superior, among garden vegetables, and should be in every garden. Once properly established it abides for many years, and heralds the return of spring and of the restored vegetable life with a grace no other vegetable does. A number of varieties or named sorts have been obtained through selection and "sporting," but recently, from one unvarying type that had been known for twenty centuries or more, it was described as a garden vegetable by Cato several generations before the Christian era. An improved type came with the introduction of Conover's Colossal, some 30 years ago. Since then names of asparagus have been multiplied until the catalogues show a dozen or more named sorts. The kind just named is good enough, but some growers in this section prefer the Palmetto or the Philadelphia Mammoth. One-year or two-year-old roots can be had so cheaply from those who make their culture a specialty that there is little need for starting a plantation from the seeds. By the large quantity, one-year-old roots can be purchased from \$2 to \$4 per thousand. The roots may be set out any time in early spring, whenever the soil is in condition for being worked. The rows should be six or six feet apart and the plants set two or two and one-half feet apart in the row. At the start a good application of ground raw bone should be forked in or harrowed in, and broad furrows sufficiently deep to receive the plants thrown out. The tips of the plants should be three and one-half or four inches under the surface. At planting cut off any bruised or broken roots and use care to spread the roots out in every direction, throw on about an inch of mellow soil, sprinkle on and about the roots a handful of bone dust, fill in to a level or nearly so, and press the soil firmly upon the roots. As soon as the shoots appear and growth sets in in the spring give enough cultivation to keep down the weeds. Do not cut the plants at all until the second year after setting out. Let the tops remain in the fall to die a natural death, if being killed by frost may be called natural death. Later the dead tops may be removed if desirable.

TRUCK FARMING.

Pilot Point, Tex., March 1, 1895.
Editor Journal
One of the most profitable industries that the Texas or Southern farmer can engage in is truck farming. There is a great variety of crops to plant and many of them pay much better than cotton or corn, and if he is close to market there is always a handsome profit in vegetables of all kinds. One of the main streets of Fort Smith, Ark., cultivated by an old German, on which he raised all kinds of vegetables, and from which I was told he made from \$150 to \$300 a year. One-fourth of this acre was in hot-beds, giving him an opportunity of having something for sale all the year round.
A farmer within a few miles of Pilot Point sold \$400 worth of water-melons in one season from a very few acres. Around every big city there are truck farmers and gardeners who make a much better living than the average farmer.
Another farmer of this vicinity sold \$40 worth of turnips from an eighth of an acre. A dozen pear trees on a farm near here bring their owner from \$50 to \$120 nearly every year.
I know of a 10-acre orchard on a farm near here, peach and apple trees, that one year with another,

brings its owner \$600 a year. Another farmer who makes sweet corn a specialty, told me that he generally realized from \$250 to \$400 from his five-acre patch.

A Collin county farmer that I know of put in nearly 10 acres in onions, and realized more than \$600 for his crop. He got from 65 cents to \$2 per bushel for his onions according to quality. He did not cultivate them as well as he should have, or he might easily have doubled the money he made on them.
This is truck farming on a paying scale, but it must be remembered that the land must have special preparation for whatever plant he intends it for. For all vegetables it takes rich soil and well prepared ground. Just think of shipping celery from Michigan to Denton and other Texas towns, when it can be raised here to a good when it can be raised here to a good advantage. It is said to pay about \$600 an acre, and it does seem that some of our farmers would make a specialty of it.
I know of a man here who with 10 garden rows of Irish potatoes raised what his family could eat and at the same time sold \$15 worth to the merchants.
There is a vast field in this direction open for the farmers of Texas, and while I would not advise them to turn their entire farms into truck patches, they could by turning their attention to truck farming pay their living expenses off of the same, leaving their field crop a surplus and consequently a profit.

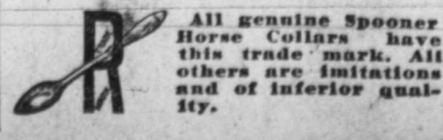
W. L. MOORE.

MORE FATAL THAN TEXAS FEVER

In this day of rapid transit and fast living it behooves every man, or class of men to look well to their own interests or they will often find themselves placed in very embarrassing situations, which will cost them considerable money to extricate themselves.
It is reported that steam judiciously applied to soiled clothing is much more fatal to grease and dirt than Texas fever is to cattle, and Gaston Cross, 509 Main street, Fort Worth, is the best place in the state to get such work done. If you have a soiled or faded suit, bring it along when you come to the cattlemen's convention and leave it with them a few days and you will be surprised at the improvement they can make on it.

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE'S KENTUCKY COOK BOOK.

The Queen and Crescent Route offers its patrons a rare chance to secure at a low price that handsome publication. It is a compilation of new recipes never before published. A book of 228 pages, containing a careful selection of practical cookery suggestions to every housewife in the land. An edition de luxe printed on heavy creamed paper and bound in white vellum, with chrysanthemum design on cover in five colors with gold, and in every way a most elaborate specimen of artistic book-making.
Mrs. Carlisle has been assisted in this collection by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Mrs. Gen. Crook, Mrs. W. A. Dudley and other housekeepers of equal note.
The retail price is \$2.50, but we will send it to any address postpaid on receipt of 75 cents. Don't miss the opportunity.
W. C. RINEARSON,
G. F. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.



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

SWINE.

SUMMER FOOD FOR HOGS.

While there is a difference of opinion among practical breeders as to the economy in full feeding all classes of cattle of sheep during summer, there is more general agreement that, as a rule, it is wise to feed both pigs and older hogs liberally all through the season. The great value of some green food for hogs is also generally recognized. Good clover pasture is one of the best places for both brood sows and their pigs. A mixture of grass is desirable rather than otherwise. Of all the grasses, perhaps blue grass is best liked by the hogs. Orchard grass has advantages from its early luxuriant growth, and because of its unusual rapidity of growth after being cut or eaten off even in dry weather when blue grass grows slowly or scarcely at all.

We much like rye for spring pasturage of sows and pigs. It starts its growth very early in spring and is quite palatable to the hogs. When no other provision has been made it will be worth while to try early sowing of spring rye with clover. This can not be pastured so early as that sown in the fall, but often gives a good lot of food. Some leave the fall-sown rye to mature after pasturing, and allow the hogs to harvest the grain.

A mixture of oats and field peas is much liked by a good many hog raisers. The peas generally do better in the northern latitudes than farther south, but whenever garden peas do well it ought to be possible to get fair results from field varieties. It is usually recommended to cover the peas three or four inches. When the land has been prepared they may be sown with a grain drill. In many cases good results have been obtained by sowing them broadcast at rate of two or three bushels per acre, then plowing them under, sowing the oats on the plowed surface and harrowing them in.

The mixed crop may be cut and fed green, or the hogs may be turned into the field or lot. There is much waste when this is done while the crop is green, unless the lot is divided. As a means of saving labor some good hog growers leave the crop until nearly mature; then turn the hogs in, removing them if rains enough come to make the ground muddy, turning in again after the ground has dried.
Even if it be thought best not to try the peas, a good deal of good food is cheaply supplied to the hogs by oats alone.

We much like green corn for hogs in summer. If early varieties of sweet corn are planted, they are ready for use, stalk and ear, by the middle of July at latest in Illinois. Planted in rows closer together than where larger varieties are grown, the yield is fair. Not much need be planted of these; larger varieties of sweet corn, then early varieties of dent corn furnishing a succession of food. When the stalks begin to dry in the fall the ears alone may be fed, the stalks making excellent food for cattle or horses.
—Prairie Farmer.

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

A CARD.
Can be made to carry money safely through the mails. Cut a slot in the edge, drop 50c in, write your address on the side and send to the MIDLAND PULTRY JOURNAL, 911 Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Mo., and receive a fine 24-page illustrated monthly, devoted to poultry culture and learn how to secure popular bone cutter free. C. K. HAWKINS, state agent, 721 Beaslie street, Fort Worth, Tex.

WELCOME STOCKMEN!

DAHLMAN BROS.,

THE OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS.

Are always glad to welcome their old time friends, the stockmen of Texas. As spring is now at hand we invite you all to call and examine our new line of Spring Clothing and the latest Stetson Hats, before placing your order elsewhere. We are now located at 402 Main street, opposite the Stock Journal office.

DAHLMAN BROS.,

Exclusive Clothiers and Hatters.

We make suits to order from \$15 up.

Fort Worth Business College

Now in its sixteenth year. Is the only school in Texas that teaches business by doing business. A full course of telegraphy free. No charge for night school. For elegant catalogue and specimen of penmanship free, write to College, located corner Fifth and Main streets. Stockmen invited to visit us.

F. P. PREUITT, Pres., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



Stockmen!
Remember the girl you left behind you. She wants a pair of those beautiful new style Shoes, sold only by

CROWLEY & SIMMS

Men's Boots and Shoes, in All Sizes and Styles,
700 and 702 Main Street.

"SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!" The old adage that there is nothing new under the sun no longer holds good with us. Old goods and old methods are a thing of the past, and now
A Dazzling Array of Spring Novelties
Are already on the counter at our store. Every day brings us something new. We want you to partake of some of the pleasure we are now experiencing...

All the New Effects in Spring Dress Goods,
All the New Creations in Silk Waists,
New Designs in Laces and Embroideries,
Imported Pattern Spring Hats,
Up-to-Date Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes, Carpets, Rugs,
Mattings and Draperies,
Such as were never before displayed here, all with
Prices that Place Them Within Reach of All.

We are closing out our Millinery Department. Anything now in stock in this department is on sale at less than manufacturer's cost.
Corner Seventh and Main Streets, Fort Worth.
Crawford's Crawford's Crawford's

PERSONAL.
Call and see the Journal when you visit the convention and renew your subscription.
Fred Horsburgh, manager of the Espuela ranch, came into Fort Worth Monday to remain until after the convention.
Crowley & Sims, the well-known shoe dealers, have an advertisement in this issue of the Journal well worth reading.
Chas. Neal, foreman for Neal & Putnam, is down from his Oklahoma country and will remain over for the convention next week.



A. P. BUSH, JR., President Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

For six years this gentleman has been president of the association, and as a tribute to his ability he will doubtless be re-elected without opposition. He has made a splendid president, and is well posted on everything pertaining to the cattle industry.
The Dallas Medical Institute has an advertisement in the Journal. If afflicted with the diseases they treat, write them for information. Their motto is, "No cure, no pay," which means a great deal.
T. W. Lake, the Fort Worth hardware man, has an advertisement in the Journal. He carries a full and complete stock of everything in hardware, and makes special prices to stockmen and farmers.
Alexander & McVeigh, the square dealing clothiers, have an advertisement in the Journal inviting the visiting cattlemen to make headquarters with them while in the city. They carry a nice line of goods and will sell them reasonably.
F. E. Downs, of Bristol, Conn., with ranch in New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Monday on route to his ranch from the winter's stay at his old home. He wants to sell his ranch, which is well improved and invest in steers.
Evans & Roe, the well-known shoe firm of Fort Worth, have an advertisement in the Journal, and as their stock is not surpassed in the state, you will make a mistake by not calling to see them when in Fort Worth.
The Geo. R. Barse Live Stock Commission company report the sale of 10 loads of the Ed Lester cattle from Beville, Tex., at \$4.50. This sale was on Monday. On the same day this house sold two loads of Texas oxen at \$4.00.
The St. Louis Millinery company specially invite the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the cattlemen to visit them when in Fort Worth, and inspect their handsome stock of millinery. Read their advertisement in another column.
Visitors to the convention should not fail to drop in at Foster's, corner Sixth



J. C. LOYING, Secretary Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

STOCKMEN
WILL FIND OUR STORE A VERY PLEASANT LOAFING PLACE WHILE IN THE CITY. PURCHASERS OF FINE READY MADE SUITS, HATS AND FURNISHINGS WILL FIND IT A VERY PROFITABLE PLACE TO BUY.

Alexander & McVeigh
THE SQUARE DEALING CLOTHIERS
513 AND 515 MAIN ST.

tion second to no firm in the state. They carry a full line of dry goods, clothing, carpets, boots, shoes, hats, etc., and sell at prices within the reach of everybody. Give them a call when in Fort Worth.
One day during the session of the coming cattle convention the yearling and suckling colts by the standard breeders of time, 11,551, will be shown in front of the opera house in competition for a premium. The premium for the best yearling colt will be a guaranteed season to Elsie Time, and the same for the best suckling colt.
The Journal acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a package of Champion yellow dent corn, and Champion white pearl corn, the compliments of J. C. Suffern of Voorhees, Ill., a seed grower who makes seed corn a specialty. He develops both of these brands of corn, and Texas corn planters could improve their yield by using seed of this class.
J. E. Mitchell, probably the best known jeweler in Texas, has an advertisement in this issue of the Journal. He is the best jeweler and one of the largest stocks in the state to select from, visitors to Fort Worth during the convention should not fail to call on him to purchase some article in his line for a memento of the occasion. The Journal has no hesitancy in recommending this house to its readers.
Seabrooke & Kinsell of Port Lavaca, Tex., have an advertisement in the Journal. They are the only lands for sale in Calhoun county, a part of the state that is rapidly coming to the front as a place for homes, where vegetables, fruits, etc., grow in the standard crops grow to perfection. These gentlemen will furnish any information desired, and what they say can be relied on as correct.
The ladies of the Missouri avenue Methodist church, who it was announced in last week's paper would meet somewhere during the convention for the cattlemen, have secured the store building directly under the Journal office and will set dinner and supper each day the convention is in session. As stated before, their object is to raise enough money to purchase the chimes of their church, and they should be encouraged by a large patronage.
The Parker-Lowe Dry Goods company is a new house in Fort Worth, but from the way they have taken hold here it is evident that they know just what they are doing. They carry nothing but dry goods, and with a clean, new stock, selected with skill, and low prices, they offer inducements that will interest buyers. When in Fort Worth be sure and call on this firm in their elegant quarters, corner of Fifth and Main streets.
T. L. Culbreath of Rogers, Bell county, Tex., was in Fort Worth Saturday. He said: "Cattle came through the recent cold spell with their lives, but that is about all. That is where they were not fed. I fed all of my cattle and they are doing nicely. Grass is beginning to grow very nicely down my way, and for the cattlemen everything looks bright. All of the cattlemen will be at the convention, and it will be the biggest in the history of the association."

Charley Coppinger came in this week from his scurry county ranch, and will spend the summer in Fort Worth. He said: "I was greatly surprised at the way cattle in my country came through the recent severe weather. With the exceptions of a few old cows and some cows that were calving at the time none died. I rode over my range and did not see a single dead animal. The coming convention is going to have the biggest ever yet held. Everybody is coming.
J. P. McMurray, the well known cattle buyer of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Saturday, having stopped off on his way home from an extended trip to the southwest. He stated that he made several heavy purchases, having paid as high as \$28 for one bunch of grass steers. He said that grass was beginning to grow very nicely, and that part of the country from the effects of the snow, and the heavy rain which visited that section would insure a fine early grass crop.
Tuck Boaz returned Saturday from a trip to Kansas City where he did missionary work for the cause of cotton seed meal. He is probably the most enthusiastic cotton seed meal man in the country, and talks upon the subject very fluently. He said: "I will give any man a reward who ever saw a hog die that followed cattle fed on cotton seed meal where hogs were not used. With cotton seed meal, chopped corn mixed in equal parts with meal hogs can be fattened without danger. It is the hogs that hurt hogs or cattle. It is a fact that the feeders of Kansas and Nebraska have learned more in one season about the utility and economy of cotton seed meal than the Texas feeders have in five. They have demonstrated that with a ration of five pounds of cotton seed meal and five pounds of corn and cob meal or chopped wheat cattle will fatten as fast as they do on meal and huls in this state, and that there is no limit to the time they can be fed. I am firmly convinced that it is the huls that does the damage to our Texas cattle when they are fed past the limit."

George H. Thompson of New York was in the Journal office Monday. This gentleman is well known to the stockmen of Texas as he is the manufacturer of Buchanan's Creasy Ointment, for thirty years the standard cure for foot-rot, and sure death to screw-worms. Mr. Thompson has had several sales for the past season have been something phenomenal, showing that the people still recognize our preparations as the standard. I attended the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association at San Antonio, and from there went down into Mexico, expecting to stay there until just before the cattle convention at Fort Worth, which I expected to attend. While in Monterrey I got my right eye severely hurt, and I could see nothing if I would use it. Even now I cannot see out of it at all, and am hurrying on to New York to have it treated. Tell all the boys who are like me, that if they use our ointment, they will not lose it, and but for this unfortunate eye I would be. Also tell them we are still manufacturing the ointment for the cure of nothing so good for the uses it is made for." Read the advertisement Mr. Thompson has in this issue.
W. G. Simpson, of Boston, president of the Fort Worth Stock yards and also of the Fort Worth Packing company, was in Tuesday to remain until after the convention. He was seen Wednesday by a representative of the Journal, and in answer to questions as to how he regarded the outlook he said: "I am an instance of the way cattle are selling. I am just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Crosby, secretary of the Bay State Cattle company, informing me that our superintendent, Mr. H. H. Robinson, has just sold the cows and calves the company had in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, for \$25. The company voted to accept \$20 for them, and a year ago they were offered to the man who bought them for \$15, or \$8 less than he has just paid for them. Just at this time I regard as the best opportunity Texas has ever had for declaring her independence of the mar-

ket, and telling the buyers that if they want Texas cattle to come after them, Texas is maturing her own cattle and they are bringing even better prices than the markets that the boasted natives and if the cattlemen of Texas within the next thirty days will just say to the buyers, 'we have the cattle, while I am your pay for them?' it will be only a short time until the buyers will be down here. As an instance of what can be done, the Fort Worth packing house recently sent a car load of dressed cow meat to New York for sale on that market. Mr. Linstman, at my solicitation, looked at the meat and straightway took it for export, saying it was better than the bulk of what he was exporting. Now, why should not the cattlemen ship their finished cattle to New York directly? A car load of it reaches that point via Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, when it could be sent direct via Memphis, with a saving of 15 cents freight, and arrive at its destination in much better shape. The cars could be loaded here, with the racks filled with hay, and at Memphis the cattle could be watered and the hay racks refilled with only an hour's stop. A like stop could be made at Cincinnati, and from there they could make the run to New York, arriving in as good condition as when they reach Chicago. The New York market demands a great amount of live cattle, and with their abattoirs, and advanced opportunities of turning every part of the beef into money they can afford to pay better prices than at the Western markets. Texas is selling more cattle of even finish and weight than any state, and in fact is the only state buying cattle to sell. There is an immense shortage all over the country, Texas being the only state that has any surplus cattle, and as I said before, holds the key to the situation. Texas can never be shut out, as it is the only state that raises cattle, corn and cotton seed side by side, and while I am not a prophet, I can readily see that within another year she will be exporting cattle direct to New York via New Orleans or Galveston, when deep water is secured at that point. And why not now? I am in correspondence with a steamship agent at New Orleans, and expect he will be here at this convention, and he tells me that they are anxious to put ships in service for cattle exporting direct to Europe. Mr. Thorne, manager of the Gould line, tells me that his road will put cattle in New Orleans in 24 hours from here and intermediate points. It is apparent that it would be infinitely better, more satisfactory, and more profitable to put cattle on ship board after a 24 hours' run from the range through a section where cold weather would not be encountered than to have them on board train six days, and subjected to cold, freezing weather the bigger part of the trip. With equal markets at Liverpool, cattle shipped via New Orleans instead of New York would save enough in shrinkage to nearly pay the entire freight. This is not a chimerical view, but it affords a practical opportunity that Texas should not be slow in grasping. I confidently expect cattle to bring 6 cents by the list of June, and the shortage will become more apparent every day. I am endeavoring to get several car-loads of choice fed Texas cattle to have in the yards during the convention, as several Eastern buyers will be here at my invitation to see what they can do in the way of getting a direct feed. The Texas cattlemen in better circumstances today than he himself dreams of, if he will only assert his independence of the middleman and demand to see the man to whom he sells his cattle."

FOSTER & CO.,
Successors to Pete Currie.
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
Merchants' Lunch from 11 to 1.

701 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
Our Specialties
Fort Worth Beer; all brands of Bottled Beer; Old Jordan, 13 years old; Anderson County Kentucky Rye, 14 years old; Ives' Seedling Wine, 17 years old.

L. P. ROBERTSON, Undertaker,
THOS. WITTEN, Livery,
Robertson & Witten,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
Special attention paid to telephone and telegraph orders.
Phone No. 23, office; phone No. 516, residence. Office 306 Houston street, near postoffice, Fort Worth, Tex.

HOTEL WORTH.
MAIN STREET, FROM SEVENTH TO EIGHTH, FORT WORTH, TEX.
Newly and handsomely furnished and well appointed makes it second to none in the South.

W. P. HARDWICK, Proprietor.

THE DELAWARE,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
McLEAN & MUDGE, Proprietors.

SAN ANTONIO AND ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY COMPANY.
THE GRE
Live Stock Express Route
From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.
All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are keptfully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions as will
E. J. MARTIN, Genera Freight Agent, San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. Gies' Infallible Remedies!
Of world-wide fame. For Self-Cure of Venereal Diseases; absolutely void of Mercury. Specific No. 1, for Gonorrhoea; Specific No. 2, for Soft Chancres, Hard Chancres and Syphilis. Price for each, \$3, express paid. Specific No. 2, for the blood, to be taken in connection with No. 1 and 3; price, \$1. For Gonorrhoea, send for No. 1 and 2; for Soft and Hard Chancres or Syphilis send for Nos. 2 and 3. We will guarantee an absolute cure. Special directions and all necessary paraphernalia accompany each remedy. Send money by express or postoffice order. Give nearest express office.
INFALLIBLE REMEDY CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

DR. FRANK GRAY,
Practice confined to diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Special attention to surgical diseases of the eye and the proper fitting of spectacles. Catarrhs of the nose and throat successfully treated at home. Largest stock of artificial eyes in Texas. Refers by permission to editor of Texas Live Stock Journal.
Office in Peers' Building, Cor. Fifth and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

BURTON P. EUBANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Practice in all Courts, State and Federal, - - Hurley Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

1895 SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT 1895
LATEST NOVELTIES
Now shown on our counters, embracing all the new ideas of the French, German and American brain, an up-to-date department of Dress Goods and Silks.
DRESS GOODS.
A grand array of the late styles imported and domestic fabrics in the most pleasing combinations of colorings, all wool materials, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25. Prices guaranteed.
BLACK GOODS.
The crepon craze has reached us. We have all the new weaves now on our counters. Prices range from 50c to \$3.50 per yard. B. Priestlie & Co.'s fabrics in an endless variety—plain and fancy weaves. You will find our prices correct. See us for black goods.
SILKS! IDEAL SILKS!
This department is now brim full of the new silks for waists, checks, stripes, brocades in plain and in changeable effects. Taffetas, Gros De Londres, Virgeros, Gaufreris, wash silks and Chinas in all late colorings. Prices range from 35c up. You cannot afford to buy a waist without seeing our line of silks.
SPECIAL BLACK SILK SALE.
Satin laine..... 75c, worth \$1 00
Armure..... 75c, worth \$1 00
Satin duchesse..... 89c, worth 1 25
Armure..... 89c, worth 1 25
Satin duchesse..... 98c, worth 1 50
Faille Francaise..... 83c, worth 1 25
Satin duchesse..... \$1 18, worth 1 50
Faille Francaise..... \$1 18, worth 1 50
Peau du soie..... 98c, worth 1 25
Brocade Taffetas..... 89c, worth 1 25
Peau du soie..... \$1 25, worth 1 50
All silks guaranteed perfect and reliable.
The above special prices continued during the cattlemen's convention. We solicit a call. Take pleasure in showing goods, even though you do not wish to buy.
LATE ARRIVALS
Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods.
801 to 809 HOUSTON ST.

1895 SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT 1895
LATEST NOVELTIES
Now shown on our counters, embracing all the new ideas of the French, German and American brain, an up-to-date department of Dress Goods and Silks.

Table with columns for Dress Goods, Black Goods, and Silks, listing various fabric types and prices per yard.

LATE ARRIVALS
Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods.
801 to 809 HOUSTON ST.
Butts Bros.

ALL STOCKMEN Are invited to Come and See Us while in the City. Our Stock of STETSON HATS is Complete. Sanger Bros. 508 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

This has been another dull week on this market as far as hogs are concerned, but the receipt of cattle has improved. The following sales, representative of the market, are taken from the report of J. F. Butz & Co., commission salesmen at the yards:

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price. Rows include HOGS and CATTLE with various lot numbers and prices.

Among those who sold cattle were Coffin Bros., Hascall, E. D. Timms, Mansfield, Dargatz & Fridge, J. W. Williams and W. C. Henderson of the local market.

Among those who sold hogs were Comanche National Bank, Comanche; E. D. Timms, Mansfield; J. D. Farmer, Mineral Wells; M. Sanson, Alvarado; and Deates Bros., Elgin. The local sellers were: J. P. Dargatz, R. W. Dent, W. O. Neal, Hovenkamp; J. T. Gault, J. W. Spencer, J. C. Kirby, Griffith, D. W. Garner, J. H. Keel and C. O. Edwards.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER. New Orleans, March 2.—There are very few good fat cattle of any class coming to this market. The receipts which are only moderate, consist of poor, trashy, to medium stock, and the movement is confined mostly to the better selection.

Liverpool Grain. Liverpool, March 6.—Wheat—Spot firm, demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 48 1/2-49; No. 2 red spring, 58 3/4; No. 1 California stocks exhausted.

New York Grain. New York, March 6.—Wheat—Receipts, none; exports, 149,300 bushels; sales, 4,290,000 futures, 115,000 spot.

Table with columns: No., Price. Rows include various types of cattle and hogs with their respective prices.

Strange waste of harness and shoe-leather! Vacuum Leather Oil is best. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swab, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

38 bulls 3.00 17 bulls 3.15 The sheep market has not been quite so good. The demand has been a little slack, but picked up a little at the close of the week.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Ill., March 6.—The 13,000 cattle received today proved too small a supply for the very good demand that existed and the market for well finished cattle was as high as at any time since the prices began to mend.

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis, March 6.—Cattle—Receipts 3300; shipments 800. Market about steady; fair to medium native steers \$4.20@4.60; good to choice \$4.35@5.25.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, March 6.—Cattle—Receipts 5300; shipments 1800. Best steady, others weak; good steers \$3.50@4.25; Texas cows \$2.50@3.00; beef steers \$3.50@4.75; native cows \$1.50@1.25; stockers and feeders \$2.35@4.60; bulls \$2.40@3.50.

Liverpool Produce. Liverpool, March 6.—Bacon quiet but steady; demand moderate. Cumber-land cut 28 to 30 pounds, 28s 6d; short ribs 28 pounds, 20s; long clear light 35 to 45 pounds, 28s; long clear heavy 55 pounds, 28s 6d; short clear backs light 18 pounds, 28s 6d.

St. Louis Wool. St. Louis, March 6.—Wool—Fairly active; medium 10@13c; light fine 7@11c; heavy fine 6@9c; coarse 8@14c.

LOOK OUT For breakers ahead when pimples, boils, carbuncles and like manifestations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were pure and your system in the right condition.

Do not forget while attending the convention to call in the Journal office and renew your subscription.

TO CATTLEMEN. As some of the friends and patrons of my father (the late Capt. A. G. Evans) may have inferred from circulars, etc., sent out by Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. that he was still connected with that company at the time of his death, I wish to correct that impression and inform them that Captain Evans severed all connection whatever with that corporation several months before his death, and organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company. The other concern still holds his name under the "cor-

poration laws" and it could be withdrawn only by consent of that corporation. My father, together with Thomas Hutton, William Hunter, Samuel Hunt and myself, organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company, of which I am stockholder and secretary, with headquarters at National Stock Yards, Ill., where I will always be glad to welcome our old friends and patrons. Yours truly, A. D. EVANS.

Dr. F. W. Hopkins, VETERINARY SURGEON, Calvary and graduate with honors at Columbia and American Veterinary Colleges.

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