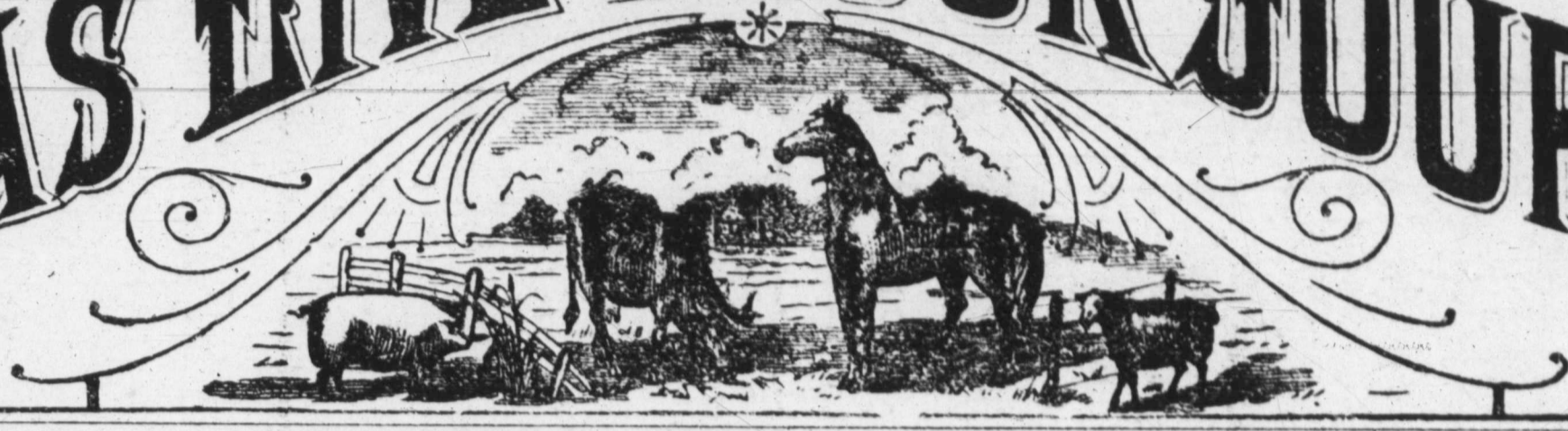


WEEKLY EDITION, \$1.50 A YEAR.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



VOL. 8. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1888. No. 24.

JAS. H. CAMPBELL, Chicago, Ill. G. W. CAMPBELL, Kansas City, Mo. D. L. CAMPBELL, East St. Louis, Ill.

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Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.,

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We solicit for sale your cattle, hogs and sheep at the three leading markets in the country.

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(INCORPORATED.)

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

We have the experienced working force of the late firm of Andy J. Sailer & Co., as follows:
GEO. C. KROK, Cattle Salesman. FRANK O. FIEB, Office. W. C. MURRAY, Bookkeeper. WM. SUMMERS, Yardman.
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We will be represented at Western shipping points during the range season.
Authorized agents for sale of strays of Pan Handle Stock Growers Association.

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Successor to R. L. MAUPIN & CO.,

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PERCHERON HORSES.

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More Imported and Bred than by any other Eight Establishments.

511 PURE-BREDS Now Actually on Hand.

Experience and Facilities Combined for Furnishing Best Stock of Both Breeds at Reasonable Prices.

Separate Catalogues for each breed, with history of same. Say which is wanted. Address

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Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

HUNTER, EVANS & CO.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS | 15 YEARS' ACTIVE EXPERIENCE in Live
ST. CLAIR CO., ILL. | Stock Commission Business. Market Re-
ports reg'r and special, and all other information incident
to the business, will be furnished FREE by each house.

Each office in charge of | KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS | Correspondence always
a member of the firm. | KANSAS CITY, MO. | has prompt attention.

Parties having Stock to market, in large or small num- | UNION STOCK YARDS
bers, will do well to confer with us before making arrangem'ts | CHICAGO, ILL.

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SCALING & TAMBLYN.

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National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Z. T. WINFREE & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Having been brought up in the stock business and followed it all our lives, we claim to know something about it, and we expect our old comrades, the stockmen, to "hang up" with us. Our interests are identical. Correspondence solicited.

CHEROKEE HEREFORD CATTLE COMPANY,

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF



Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle.

350 Head in Herd.
Young pure-bred bulls and heifers for Texas trade a specialty at low prices and liberal terms. Can furnish any number of grade bulls at reasonable prices.

F. P. CRANE, Managers, Topeka, Kas. L. G. DANA, Supt. at Ranch, Columbus, Cherokee County, Kas

ALLEN GREGORY. H. H. COOLEY. L. R. HASTINGS.

GREGORY, COOLEY & CO.

Commission Dealers in Live Stock,

Rooms 58 and 60 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Pioneer House in the Texas trade. Personal attention given consignments. Business solicited.

R. E. MADDOX & CO.,

Successors to MADDOX & POWELL,

Importers, Breeders, Feeders and Dealers

IN FINE HORSES AND JACKS, CATTLE AND HOGS.

We are well prepared to feed or pasture your stock at very reasonable rates. We can furnish anything that you may desire in the way of Stallions, Jacks, Jennets, Mules, Saddle Harness or Work Horses, Milch Cows or Hogs. STOCK YARDS and BARN centrally located Corner Rusk and Fourth Streets Office at Yards. PORT WORTH, TEXAS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm and Ranch Property in sums to suit, by the Equitable Mortgage Co. Capital \$2,000,000, Corner Austin and Commerce sts., DALLAS TEXAS.

For Spring Delivery.

Richardson & Hackett, Fort Worth, office on Main street, between Second and Third, offer for sale: 2000 yearling steers, 2500 two-year-old steers. Also, a good collection of blooded bulls. Frank G. Krebaum, Havana, Ill., has 2 Percheron draft stallions for sale, coming 5 yr old

Wanted.

Ten thousand steer cattle on shares for one or more years, on one of the finest ranges in the Indian Territory. Address, TOWNSEND & PICKETT, Wellington, I. T.

Wanted.

Sixty head half-breed, Texas-raised Hereford bulls that will be two years old the coming spring. Address, J. C. LOVING, Jacksboro, Texas.

Blooded Stock in Fort Worth.

On exhibition in Fort Worth and for sale by Price, M. Dupin & Co., 13 heifers and 3 bulls, thoroughbred Shorthorns; 18 full-blood Shorthorn heifers and 5 grade Polled-Angus bulls. Call at their office, N. E. corner Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth.

For Sale.

20 Hereford bulls, from 1 to 3 years old, from 1/2 to 3/4 grade; also, 6 Shorthorn bulls, about the same age and grade, all Texas raised and in good condition. Address, Dr. O. B. HEWETT, Dallas, Texas.

A LARGE TRACT.

We have for sale a very valuable solid body in the eastern section of the Panhandle, amounting to close upon one hundred thousand acres. It is a very choice property, and will be sold at a price insuring large profits to the purchaser. R. H. SELLERS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

A. W. CASWELL, H. C. CASWELL, CASWELL BROS., Real Estate and Investment Agents, Commercial Club Building, Cor. of Sixth and Main Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

A large list of city and suburban property, improved ranches and wild lands for sale. Large bodies of land in the Panhandle of Texas and Mexico a specialty. Investments made for non-residents. Correspondence solicited from parties desiring to buy or sell. We refer to the Merchants Nat. Bank, First Nat. Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.; American Nat. Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; First Nat. Bank, Orwell, Vermont.

Devon Cattle.

The best breed for the South. Send for new circular. RUMSEY BROS & CO., Emporia, Kan.

Thoroughbred Bulls Wanted.

We wish to buy one hundred thoroughbred bulls, native Shorthorn or Hereford, delivered at Colorado City. Address, KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING CO., Louisville, Kentucky.

TO EXCHANGE.

Farm and ranch and stock—800 acres and 100 head of cattle—for city property or mares and horses; one-half interest or all. Solicit correspondence. 17 miles southwest

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

CHEAP LANDS FOR SALE.

Situated in Clay, Archer, Jack and Young counties, in tracts from 320 to 5000 acres, suitable for farming and grazing purposes. Small cash payment, balance on LONG TIME and LOW RATE OF INTEREST. Address, C. E. WELLESLEY, Dallas, Texas, or J. J. CHITWOOD, Antelope, Jack county, Texas, Who will show the land.

JNO. S. POWELL & CO.

Office, Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.



Offer for sale choice thoroughbred and high-grade Hereford, Polled-Angus, Durham, Holsteins and Jersey Bulls and Heifers. Stock on hand and for sale on very reasonable terms.

P. A. HUFFMAN, Ft. Worth, Texas. A. W. JONES, Late of Burlington, Kas. J. M. HENDERSON, Jr., Athens, Tenn. P. A. HUFFMAN & CO., Successors to Huffman, Sellers & Co., Real Estate, Loan AND INVESTMENT AGENTS, 506 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Land Titles Investigated, Taxes Paid and Collections Made for Non-Residents. Correspondence Solicited. P. O. Box 197.

WE REFER BY PERMISSION TO K. M. Van Zandt, president Ft. Worth National Bank; Capt. M. B. Loyd, president First National Bank of Ft. Worth; A. M. Britton, president City National Bank, Ft. Worth; Col. W. M. Harrison, president State National Bank, Ft. Worth; W. J. Boaz, president Traders' National Bank, Ft. Worth; Dr. H. S. Broiles, Mayor of Ft. Worth; Col. J. P. Smith, ex-Mayor of Ft. Worth; W. A. Huffman of W. A. Huffman Implement Co., Ft. Worth; J. H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Ft. Worth; Capt. Sidney Marti, president the Martin-Brown Co., Ft. Worth; C. A. Morgan Jones, president Ft. Worth & Denver City railway, Ft. Worth; People's National Bank, Burlington, Kas.

Herefords and Holsteins

Now at Fort Worth.

Mr. Wm. Powell of Beecher, Illinois, has at Fort Worth a very choice lot of bull and heifer calves, all thoroughbred Herefords of high character.



Mr. D. W. Davies of Pittsfield, Ohio, has at Fort Worth 12 Herefords and 16 Holsteins. The Herefords consist of 7 bulls and 5 heifers, all very choice animals. The Holsteins consist of 9 springers and 7 calves—high grades. Apply to WM. POWELL, or, D. W. DAVIES, Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth.

MY FINE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

2400 acres in a solid body, about four miles west of Fort Worth; 1000 acres in cultivation, 1500 suitable for cultivation, balance of the tract fine grass land. Improvements good: 3 houses, 3 wells, wind mill, fences, barns, corrals, etc. Water plentiful. For sale on easy terms and cheap. Write to or see TOBE JOHNSON, Fort Worth, Texas.

POSITION WANTED.

A practical stockman, (12 years experience) with good references, wishes a position on Texas ranch, where he can range two or three hundred steers for self. Address,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HEREFORDS.

Messrs. Cornish & Patten of Osborn, Mo have a few choice Bulls and Heifers for sale at reasonable prices, all pure-bred, recorded and from best blood in England and the United States. Correspondence solicited.

SHORTHORNS & HAMBLETONIANS

Hambletonian stallion colts from New York mares, sired by Dictator Jr. He by Dictator sire Jay-Eye-See and Phallas. These colts are one to three years old and raised in Parker county. High-grade ones, two and three-year-old Shorthorn bulls, Texas raised from Registered sires and selected dams. Prices reasonable. J. B. BOWNE, Weatherford, Tex.

W. C. YOUNG, of the Llano Live Stock Co., T. C. ANDREWS, J. M. KUHEN.

YOUNG, ANDREWS & KUHEN, Dealers in—

LIVE STOCK.

Tenth and Houston Sts., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Cattle contracted for spring delivery. Horses of every description in yards and pastures. Cow-horses a specialty. Horses, mares, mules and jacks for sale at all times. We are prepared to enter into contract for the delivery of cattle, horses, mares and mules at any point in Texas, and solicit correspondence.

FOR SALE.

100 select native cows, bred to Hereford bulls; 110 high-grade Hereford cattle. Of this number there are 40 yearling bulls, 42 yearling heifers, 28 two-year-old cows, also one of the finest 3 1/2-year-old thoroughbred Hereford bulls in the state, was shipped to Texas when 8 months old, at a cost of \$500. These cattle were bred and raised at Decatur, the county seat of Wise county, Texas. Will also sell the ranch with the cattle, if anyone should desire it. There are 2000 acres agricultural land, highly improved, fenced with seven wires, posts 8 ft. apart, good house, barns, corrals, etc., situated 3 miles west of Decatur. Address owner, A. P. BUSEY, St. Joseph, Mo.

INFORMATION WANTED.

One Michael Schiffbauer died some time ago in Texas, as is reported. He was engaged in the cattle business, as the reports say, and is said to have been the owner of a large cattle range in Texas, and to have been well known among cattlemen. Information is wanted by his relatives, and will be thankfully received and acknowledged. Address, JOSEPH KUESER, Burlington, Iowa. Care Iowa Tribune.

Butchers' and Drovers' Stock Yards, Dallas, Tex. CARTER & SONS, Props., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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

FENCED PASTURES FOR LEASE.

The New York and Texas Land company (limited) has some solid bodies of land in Western Texas, which can be fenced and provided with an ample supply of water and leased for a term of years to desirable parties who wish fenced pastures. For full particulars call on or address, IRA H. EVANS, President, Or, G. W. ANGLE, Austin, Texas. Adams & Wickes Building, San Antonio, Tex.

Rocky Mountain Herd A. J. C. C. Jerseys

Consisting of choice females, headed by the STOKES POGIS-RIOTER bull, "ACE 13983." Bull calves and heifers for sale. Address, CHAS. E. HILL, Valverde Farm, Denver, Colorado.

W. C. ROGERS, Breeder of thoroughbred Hereford and Shorthorn Cattle.

A nice lot of bull and heifer calves for sale or trade, on terms to suit purchaser. Can furnish any kind of blooded cattle in any

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

J. R. JETER,

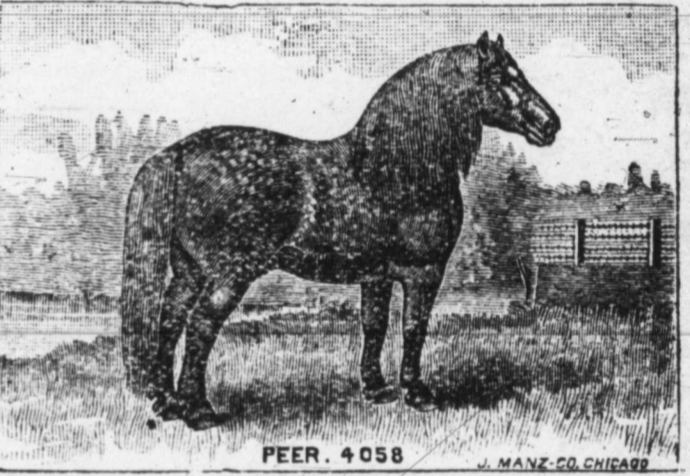
Land, Loan and Investment Agt.,

Fort Worth, Texas, has for sale: No. 1. 45,000 acres solid body in Wheeler county, Texas within 12 miles of Kansas Southern railroad, and near where the 'Frisco' line will enter the Panhandle. This is a fine body of land and can be had on easy terms. Price \$2.50 per acre. No. 2. 2805 acres in Castro county; 2411 acres in Hart county; 1000 acres in Swisher county. Price \$1.50. No. 3. 17,654 acres from 1/2 to 10 miles north of Henrietta, in several tracts. Watered by Little Wichita, Turkey creek and five tanks. One of the best ranches in the county; all under fence and cross fences; some timber, \$3.85 per acre. Sold in one body, \$10,000 cash, balance on long time. About 3000 acres fine bottom land that can be sold in small bodies. No. 4. 81 sections, 51,840 acres, in Howard county. Price \$1.50. No. 5. 21,000 acres timbered land in Walker, San Jacinto and Montgomery counties. Price \$1.50 per acre. No. 6. 1280 acres in Hutchinson county; good smooth prairie land—a bargain. Price \$1.50. No. 7. A number of sections in Floyd county at \$800 per section. Also, a large quantity of other farm, ranch and timbered lands.

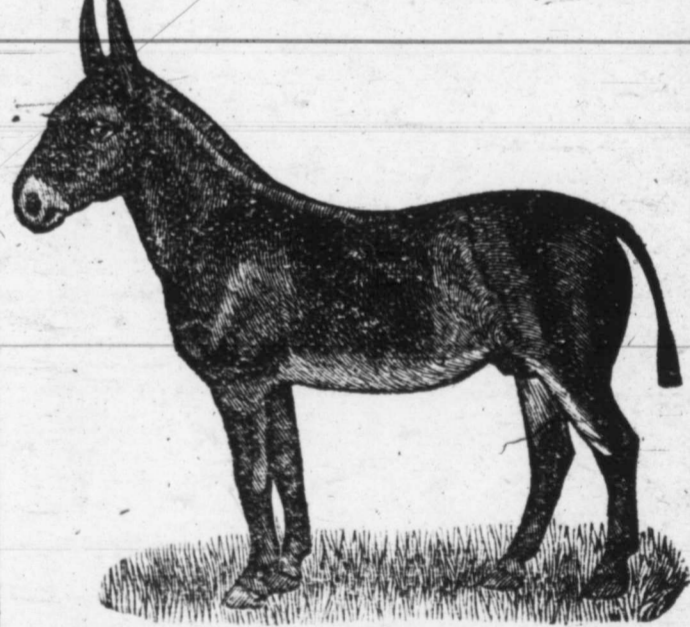
A Fine Ranch.

For sale. The Jones county ranch property of J. S. & D. W. Godwin, twenty thousand nine hundred acres in extent; wire fence all round and divided into five pastures. Good grass and plenty of water. Also the cattle. Good terms. J. S. GODWIN, Fort Worth.

I HAVE FOR SALE



50 HEAD OF STALLIONS, 3 years old and over, consisting of pure-bred and high-grade Percherons, French Coach and trotting stallions, for season of 18-8. Draft, family and roadster geldings always on hand.



20 HEAD OF JACKS, the get of three noted sires, viz: "Black Hawk," "Compromise" and "Imp red Alphonso," all acclimated. Sales stables at Fair Grounds, Dallas, C. D. Squires in charge; ranch 12 miles from Sherman, on Texas & Pacific railway, in Grayson county, Tex. For information regarding purchases, address

H. B. SANBORN, Houston, Texas

Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, Fine Setter Dogs, Scotch Collies, Fox Hounds and Beagles, Sheep and Poultry bred and for sale by W. GIBBONS & Co., West Chester, Chester county, Pa. Send stamp for Circular and Price List.

M. V. B. EXUM, Carroll, Tennessee.

Breeder of Registered Jerseys. Crole Tom at head of herd. Coomassie and St. Heller. 45 blood cows, heifers and bulls for sale cheap. Fine shipping point south and west on M. & O and I. C. railroads

English Red Polled Cattle.

Young bulls for sale, pure-bloods and grades. Address, I. S. HASELTI

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

A highly improved fruit and grass farm, near Charlottesville, Va., 2 miles from railroad depot, and 1 1/2 miles from University of Va. 113 1/2 acres, of which 18 acres are in vineyard, 10 acres in orchard and small fruits, about 50 acres in grass, 13 1/2 acres in timber, and the balance in cultivation.
W. G. VEAL & CO.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

PLEASANT VALLEY HORSE RANCH.



Broke and unbroke stock always on hand.

Mules of all classes. Mares bred to stallions or jacks and cared for at reasonable figures.

Saddle and driving horses a specialty.

PERRYMAN & MARSHALL, Proprietors,
P. O., Crafton, Wise County, Texas.

JOS. M. LANGSTON,

BREEDER OF

French Draft and Cleveland Bay

HORSES

BERLIN, - - ILLINOIS.

Six years in the. All stock guaranteed breeders and as represented. Choice stock always for sale.

Berlin is 15 miles west of Springfield, on Wabash & Pacific railroad.

Parties giving notice will be met at train with conveyance. Correspondence solicited.

Matador Land and Cattle Company.

(Limited.)



H. H. CAMPBELL, superintendent, P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Also cattle branded on left side, on right side, also NN right side and N hip, marked crop right, underbit left; also INK left side, T hip, marked crop and split right; also T41 on left side, marked underside left; T41 also T on each side, some of which have K on T left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half crop in each ear; also, same mark, branded 71 left side and T on right side. Some of these also have K on right jaw. Also 50 left side, M hip, or A on right hip, side in various marks; also 7 on left shoulder, on side, 7 hip, marked crop left ear; and also 7 on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right, or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or 8 in various marks.

BUY OUR DAISY HARNESS, worth at retail \$25. Sent to examine and return at our expense. Catalogue free. CHICAGO HARNESS CO., Wholesale Mfg., 375 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Latest Reports by Wire From the Market Centers.

CHICAGO.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.
CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 13, '88.
Cattle stronger. Southern steers \$2.40@2.55. Cows \$1.95@2.15.
Texas sheep \$2.75@4. Sales of Texas stock:

Table with columns: No., Av., Pr. Rows include: 47 cows, J. W. Moar, Colorado, 732 \$1 90; 43 bulls, 917 1 40; 106 bulls, Gatewood, Colorado, 904 1 50; 69 steers, E. W. McKenzie, 934 2 75.

BY SCALING & TAMBLYN.
19 bulls, J. Harris, Colorado, 991 1 50

BY GREER, MILLS & CO.
79 thin fed steers, 1143 3 35

KANSAS CITY.
Special to the Live Stock Journal.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13.—Tuesday and

Wednesday's receipts of cattle were 7418 head, consisting in the main of beef cattle. On Wednesday prime shipping and good dressed beef steers and choice cows were steady. Common 10c lower. Good to choice steers \$4.10@4.75; common to medium \$3.45@4; cows \$2.25@3; petters \$1.25@2.

The demand for good fat muttons is in excess of supply, and market strong. Some sales were made as follows: 81 muttons av. 102 lbs. at \$4.40; 105 head 81 lbs, at \$3.50; 60 head 70 lbs, at \$3.60; 200 head 81 lbs, at \$3.90; 100 head 85 lbs, at \$3.90; 64 head 92 lbs, at \$3.25; 76 head 105 lbs, at \$4.30; 25 head 156 lbs, at \$4.50; 39 muttons, part lambs, av. 124 lbs, at \$4.75; 200 Kansas sheep 78 lbs, at \$3.25; 103 head 89 lbs, at \$3.55; 62 stock 71 lbs, at \$2.25; 84 common stock \$1.25 each; 88 stock, 74 lbs, at \$2.25.

Receipts of cattle to-day 1100. Market stronger and 10c higher.

ST. LOUIS.
Special to the Live Stock Journal.

St. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—No market of any consequence to-day for want of offerings. Good Texans and Indians sell well at prices ranging from \$2.50@3.10. Common mixed and Texas cows dull.

Sheep are wanted. Texans bring from \$2.75@4 per 100 lbs.

NEW ORLEANS.
Special to the Live Stock Journal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Market for good fat beef cattle improving. Good calves and yearlings in fair supply and steady. Market supplied hogs. Sheep market moderately supplied.

QUOTATIONS:—Choice c-fed beeves 3 1/4@4c; fair to common beeves 2@2 1/4; fed cows \$11@16; calves \$5@9; yearlings \$8@12; good corn-fed hogs 4 1/2@5 1/4c; good fat sheep \$2.50@3 each.

SAN ANTONIO.

The glut continues in this market of poor, light stock, and it will hardly sell at any price, but prime good beef stock would find shippers ready to take it for the Northern market. Do not send in any cattle before corresponding with a reliable commission firm, the advertisement of which you will find in the STOCK JOURNAL.

Hogs in very fair demand, and there is some inquiry for shipment to Mexico. Sheep very dull and the market overstocked.

CATTLE—Steers, shippers, \$1.75@2.00; butchers, \$12@14 per head; cows, fat, from \$10@13; light, at \$8@10. Yearlings, \$5@6.50. Calves, \$4@5.

SHEEP—Muttons, \$1.65@1.90.
Hogs—Kansas and Northern Texas \$4@4.50; natives \$3.50@4.25.

CALVESTON.
[Reported by Z. T. Winfree & Co.]

CATTLE—Choice, 2 1/2@3; common to fair 1 1/2@2c; calves 2 1/2@3c; common to fair \$4@5.50.

SHEEP—Choice 2 1/2@3 1/4c, common to fair 50c@1.

Hogs—Choice corn-fed 4@5c, range 3@4c.

Receipts this week, beeves and cows 48; calves and yearlings 31; sheep 125;

and cows 5682; calves and yearlings 5403; sheep 5830; hogs 1569.
On sale, beeves and cows 230; calves and yearlings 20; sheep 661; hogs 271.

Market overstocked with common cattle and inferior sheep. Hogs also overstocked. Good cattle and sheep scarce, and in brisk demand at quotations. Very few calves on market, and demand good for choice. Inferior stock a dead letter on this market, butchers don't want them, and ranchmen won't have them at this time of year.

FORT WORTH.

CATTLE—Steers, 2@2 1/2c for good fat corn fed steers; grass steers 1 3/4@2c; cows \$1.50@1.75; calves sell at \$3.50@5 each.

Hogs—4 to 4 1/2c per lb.; not much demand.

SHEEP—From 2@2 1/2c according to quality.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Holds up Under 12,000 Cattle—Fat Cattle Scarcer—Sales of Texans—Wholesale Shipments of Texas Bulls.

U. S. YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 9, '88.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Last week the receipts were 44,500 cattle, being 1000 more than the previous week but 1000 less than the corresponding week last year.

This week started off with 12,000 cattle for the first day. Buyers attempted to get prices 10 to 15c lower but they were not successful. This shows the encouraging condition of the market. If the market holds up now when the countrymen are all crazy to market their cattle and save their corn, it surely will brace up in earnest just as soon as there is a little slackening in the run. In fact this has been demonstrated beyond doubt. Yet all of the cattlemen say they cannot afford to feed 40 to 50c corn. But everybody here, at least all of the best and oldest authorities in the cattle trade, say that it will pay to make cattle good and fat, as such are getting scarcer every day.

During the past week Southern Texas cattle sold at \$2.35@2.75 for steers \$1.85@2.20 for cows and \$1.50@1.75 for bulls.

The general demand for cattle was never healthier at this season of the year.

Native corn-fed beeves of best quality are very scarce and are wanted.

Foreign markets are improving somewhat.

The high price of pork tends to help the cheap beef somewhat. Just for a while now the trade in very inferior cattle will be low, because of the big rush to save feed, but even the common native cows and mixed lots are 75c higher than before the holidays.

Canners realize that the cheap cattle are very cheap and that they will not always, in fact not long, remain so.

Gregory, Cooley & Co sold for B. Gatewood 62 head of 900-lb steers at \$2.40, and 40 av. 906 lbs, at \$2.40. These were some cattle that stampeded near Colorado City about a month ago and have had all the flesh run off them.

A lot of 251 Texas cows, 700 lbs, sold at \$1.95.

James H. Campbell & Co. sold a lot of 172 cows 732 lbs, at \$2, and 108 calves 254 lbs, at \$3.624. They were forwarded here from St. Louis. They also sold for the Day Cattle company 104 thin 878-lb bulls at \$1.50.

Scaling & Tamblyn sold to-day a load of 996-lb Texas bulls at \$1.50.

Texas bulls are coming to market in large numbers and the inferior lots are selling at very low prices. This is one of the quickest possible ways of reduc-

E. R. HUNTER, formerly cattle buyer for Monroe in St. Louis.
JOHN E. STAFFORD.

E. R. HUNTER & CO.

Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.
Refer to 1st Nat'l Bank and Nels Morris, Chicago; J. S. Hughes & Co., bankers, Richmond, Mo. Market reports by mail or wire.

timers but there are many that would have been kept for further service a few years ago.

Sheep are coming freely and the demand is good. The Western corn-fed sheep averaging 110 to 130 lbs, at \$4.65@4.85. These Western sheep are good and plentiful. "Native" sheep are getting scarce. Texas sheep quotable at \$2.50@3 for common to fair and \$3.50@3.75 for choice.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Cattle Steady With Diminished Receipts—Sheep in Demand at Fair Prices.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,
Jan. 10, 1888.

There is but little to be touched upon this week that is strikingly new, the market since my last letter continuing about steady as to the demand with but little variation in values. True, prices fluctuated some during the period mentioned, but at the present writing have about regained what had been lost the previous few days.

The prevailing opinion in this respect is crystallizing more and more, and it would not only disappoint a great many commission salesmen and stockmen hereabouts, but greatly surprise them, if their predictions should not turn true. They are banking a great deal on what appears to them sure to come to pass, but sometimes the future of the cattle market is hard to foretell even when it looks easiest.

The demand the past week was fair for decent to good Texas, native and Southwest steers. The run of Texas cattle was light, but fair for the season, and consisted mainly of Texas cows and mixed stock which sold without much difficulty at prices ranging from \$1.40@2.75 per 100 lbs. Some few lots brought from \$2.75@3.10 per 100 lbs, but were fat ones.

J. H. Campbell & Co. sold the past week for Red River National bank, Gainesville, 20 cows, 791 lbs, at \$2.25; for A. Adler, Beeville, 88 cows, 746 lbs, at \$2; for M. Dolan, Beeville, 25 cows, 733 lbs, at \$2; for T. Welder, Beeville, 22 cows, 748 lbs, at \$2; for Henry Scott, Beeville, 46 cows, 735 lbs, at \$1.90; for Chas. Fox, Beeville, 49 calves at \$7.75 per head; for A. Adler 61 calves, per head \$7.50. Mr. Campbell says that the cattle business is fair enough, all things considered.

The firm of Scaling & Tamblyn sold some Texas cattle the past week, which I would put in this letter, but I find that I lost or mislaid the memorandum.

There is no change to note in the sheep market. Good fat muttons, native or Texas, are in steady inquiry from all classes of buyers, and the comparatively light offerings find ready disposal without any difficulty at prices ranging from \$2.75@4 per 100 lbs, according to quality. Common and thin sheep are dull and not wanted and bring from \$2@2.50 per 100 lbs.

The wool market is slow and unchanged.

Sam A. White, the superintendent of the horse and mule department of the national stock yards, is making extensive preparations for the coming Texas horse season. Mr. White has been in this position for nearly ten years and during his administration St. Louis received more Texas horses than any other point in the United States. There is a great gain over each preceding year's receipts. The receipts of 1887 show a gain of about 20 per cent. over 1886. Sam White is known by all the horsemen through the length and breadth of the land. He is an affable gentleman and an honest man.

ROUND-UPS.

Drovers' Journal:—Ottman bought 70 head of 1539-lb cattle at \$5.50. John D. Gillett of Elkhart, Ill., was the feeder and shipper.

Drovers' Journal:—L. M. Long is a regular shipper from Van Orin, Ill. To-day he had on the market 50 head of choice hogs that averaged 420 lbs. and sold for the top price, \$5.95.

The highest point in the Panhandle is said to be the "divide" between the Canadian river and Palodura creek in Hansford county. A well has been put down 220 feet at that place and no water been found yet.

Denver Range Journal:—The solution of the range and food problems will go hand in hand, for when the grains we raise are put into cattle instead of distilleries, it will solve the question of food for the millions, and more prosperity to stock raisers than they have ever seen.

Kansas City Telegram:—The approximate receipts of stock for 1887, at Kansas City, are 669,185 cattle, 2,434,842 hogs and 209,956 sheep. This shows a heavy gain in cattle over any previous year, and a small gain in hogs over any previous year except 1885.

Fort Davis News:—A fine rain set in last Wednesday night and continued all day Thursday. Stockmen report their herds doing nicely. Grass is unusually good for this season of the year, and everybody is feeling better over the prospects than for years past.

Walla Walla Statesman:—The sheep men are having hard fights with cattlemen in Eastern Oregon. They charge the cattle owners with putting salt peter on the range, which kills the sheep. The sheepmen retaliate by shooting cattle and horses. It is a bad state of affairs and very un-American.

Colorado Clipper:—The drift of cattle during the December storms was very large. Parties in from north of town say that all cattle on the open range drifted before storms, and when last heard of about 17,000 crossed the railroad west of Midland and are probably by this time down on the Pecos.

San Angelo Standard:—Crutcher, the grain dealer of Dallas, who got the contract to supply the Fort with grain during this year, is losing like 40 on it. His figure was \$1.22 per 100 lbs., and the government to supply the deficiency has bought 30,000 pounds for him in open market at \$1.43. Since then corn has commenced to climb, and Mr. Crutcher's outlook is poco gloomy.

Mimbres River Correspondence Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise:—The late storms have caused the cattle in this vicinity to drift further from their range than they have ever been known to before. A great many cattle from this section have gone down below Deming and are still on the move. A great many stray brands that belong North are now seen in this vicinity and new ones daily coming in.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Standard:—Mr. W. L. Berry of Leeton sold three hogs about the first of this month just ten months old to a day, that weighed 320 pounds each; and now comes Mr. W. T. Calkins, who says that he sold on the 5th of December six hogs a little less than eight months old that averaged 275 pounds each, which is a little in favor of Mr. Calkins, taking the age of the hogs into consideration.

Las Vegas (N. M.) Stock Grower:—Taylor Maulding, the veteran range stockman of Wagon Mound, said to the Stock Grower this week that he had received ten times as many inquiries for steers as he did a year ago. He argues from this that buyers will be plentiful in the spring and although prices offered are yet based on last year's rates still the buyers in some instances are willing to pay more than

purchase money down, which shows that they look for an advance. As Mr. Maulding says, however, most of the cattlemen are now willing to wait until spring before contracting cattle, as they believe that prices cannot be lower and they are willing to take the chance of the probable rise in values.

Las Vegas (N. M.) Stock Grower:—Two hundred thousand dollars were placed on ranches and cattle this week in Eastern New Mexico. This was, furthermore, money from the East. The man with land and cattle in the Southwest is offered a cash consideration by the Eastern investor whenever he wishes to step down and out of the business.

Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise:—The snow of last week and the rain of this will be of incalculable benefit to grass on the ranges. The warm weather in this southern country and the blizzards in the far North will cause New Mexico cattle to be called for from Kansas City ere long. Before spring cattle from Silver City will be going to California. Several herds from the western border of the county have been bought by California dealers.

The last Cincinnati Price Current says of hogs: The aggregate packing from November 1 is now about 3,525,000 hogs, against 3,800,000 a year ago, a decrease of 275,000. The packing a year ago now was 59 per cent. of the total for the entire season; should the remainder of this winter show a falling off in the same ratio as the packing to date, the season's deficiency would be 465,000 hogs—implying a total of 5,975,000 against last year's 6,440,000.

Springer (N. M.) Stockman:—Information comes from the eastern part of the county that the range is suffering considerably from prairie fires, and the fault is laid to the railroad builders or the "camp followers" along the line of the Denver & Gulf road. There is a severe penalty for persons who intentionally or carelessly set fire to the grass on stock ranges, and it is likely that an example or two will be made.

The union stock yards at Denver have been doing a very good business, as the reports will show, during the eleven months of 1887, ending December 1st: There have been received at those yards in the eleven months 15,376 head of cattle, 10,962 head of hogs, 18,148 head of sheep, and 4,058 horses. During those eleven months there have been shipped out from the yards 4780 head of cattle, 1833 head of hogs, 16,119 head of sheep and 2229 head of horses.

Colorado Clipper:—Mr. George Johnson of the Dixie ranch is in the city this week. He says that the recent snow storms were much more severe on the plains than further south, having been six to eight inches on a level. On the north side of his ranch house the snow drifted so deep as to cover the windows. Cattle, however, came through remarkably well. The Dixie ranch is strongly fenced, and the cattle could not drift, and as the range is in fine condition they got along very well.

Wilcox (Ar.) Southwestern Stockman:—Stock drifted more during the "blizzard" of last week than at any previous time in the history of the live stock business in Arizona. Cattle in this valley east of the alkali lake all drifted with the storm, and crossing the lake never stopped until they reached the Dragoon mountains. About all of the stock in the Los Cabezas county came down into the valley, and many of them also crossed the lake. It will require considerable riding to get the stock back on their own ranges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Nathan A. Sutton was hanged at Oakland to-day for the murder of Alexander Martin, a ranchman, in September, 1885. Strenuous efforts were made in Sutton's defense and for commutation

to interfere. Since Waterman acquired office by the death of Gov. Bartlett four months ago, six executions have taken place in the state, and, though efforts in behalf of the condemned men were made in every case, Gov. Waterman refused pardons or commutations. When Sutton was placed on the scaffold to-day he made a speech. Among other things he said: "I admire the firm stand Gov. Waterman has taken in the matter of granting commutations and pardons. If he holds his grip the community will have but little to complain of as regards the showing of executive clemency."

Missouri Republican:—The Kansas City tables show that the Alton carried 36 per cent. of the east-bound cattle movement and 37 per cent. of all classes of live stock. The exhibit also shows that cattle receipts at Kansas City increased 190,000 head, hogs 150,000 and sheep 40,000. The increase was due, however, to increased canning and packing facilities. The Chicago exhibit shows that the Alton road, with 1000 miles of main track, carried to that market one-sixth of all the cattle receipts, and that its totals were exceeded by only one road—a line operating about 6000 miles of railway. Of the total receipts of all classes of live stock at Chicago the Alton was third in the amount of deliveries, but the other two lines had a combined mileage nearly twelve times greater than the Alton system. The tables show further that the Alton increased its deliveries at Chicago 3600 cars over 1886, which was double the increase of any other road.

The amusing conceit of the Scottsville (Mo.) Independent, not to say dense ignorance of what it is attempting to discuss, is illustrated by the following which we reproduce literally: The large cattle ranges of the West will soon draw to a close, and that signifies that the beef products must come from the farmer. The beef consumer perhaps will be compelled to pay a little higher price for his beef but as he will get a much better quality he should not complain. It is said that a large number of Texas steers that are now marketed are older than the declaration of independence. They have been handed down from generation to generation and the owners are now compelled to sell them on account of their horns being so long that but few can be kept on a quarter section. It is not to be wondered at then that the beef is tough, like the Texas people, and some boarding houses do not buy beef once a month. The range must go to the wall. Fine haired people have no use for antediluvian beef.

Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise:—According to the veterinary surgeon at Fort Bayard, there several horses affected with glanders running at large in this county. Glanders is a dread disease and regarded as incurable. It is fatal alike to man and beast. There are hundreds of well authenticated cases where people have been poisoned to death by allowing the exudation of glandered horses' nostrils to touch a bruised or skinned place on a hand. In nearly all cities and states there is a stringent law requiring owners of glandered animals to kill and bury them, and making it the duty of health officers to enforce the law and exact a penalty for disobedience. The disease is contagious among animals and there should be some authority to at once remove this public danger. Correspondence between the veterinary surgeon and the territorial cattle sanitary board published on the first page to-day shows that there is no specified authority. However, the board or the board of county commissioners might assume authority in such an emergency, and have the animals disposed of on the ground that they are a public nuisance. Such horses cannot be considered as having value, and though their destruction might work a temporary hardship on the owners, the remainder

Very Wonderful

Are the effects produced by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sores, Scabs, Handular Swellings, Boils, Carbuncles, and all kinds of Humors disappear, as if by magic, by the use of this

Standard Blood-Purifier.

F. C. James, of Albany, Greene Co., Penn., writes: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla saved the life of my only child. When three years old, her head was covered with Scrofulous Sores. She became almost helpless. Skillful physicians did all they could to relieve her, but failed. At last I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, gave it to her according to directions, and she immediately began to improve. Encouraged by the result, I continued to give her this medicine until the cure was complete."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Calgary (Alberta) Live Stock Journal:—For the next year or two Alberta will have a large number of steers to put on the market, but for a year or so after that the supply will be limited, owing to the shortage of this year's calf crop. It has been said that the Montreal market is not large enough to take all our beef, but why not give it a chance before condemning it? It has proved sufficient this year and no doubt as our production increases so will its capacity when our cattle become better known. The price obtained this season in Montreal was two cents per pound more than Chicago prices at the same date. One thing is certain and that is, if the range cattle business can stand such losses as we had last winter, without a single failure, there must be some stamina in it and it must pay. Early in the spring many small cowmen were anxious to sell out, the business was rather demoralized and the backward spring had a tendency to make things worse, but fortunately for these people, there were no buyers, except in one or two cases, and they are now glad they were unable to sell. No other business could have stood the hard blows of last winter, and after standing that cattle must be a safe investment to hold on to. The same may be said of our neighbors in the United States. After the unparalleled losses of last winter and the fact that the Chicago beef market have been lower than for the last twenty years, there has only been some half dozen failures in the cow business and most of these may be attributed to outside speculations.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature

is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks of nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections. By druggists.

Colorow is said to be off his reservation again and paying New Year's calls among his stock-raising American neighbors. The ranchmen declare they will stand no more foolishness from his crew and are preparing to give him a surprise party.

Don't Waste Time.

With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troublous vexation in the household! This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf.

A Good Investment.

Cattlemen, or any other men in the live stock trade will make no money during the current year by not investing the great sum of one dollar and fifty cents in fifty-two copies of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. This paper costs a subscriber three cents per copy—that is all. It is mailed to him for that money, and it is worth as newspapers go three to five times that amount. During the decline in the price of stock the price of the JOURNAL declined. We did as stockmen did—worked harder for less money. In a few months as times get better the JOURNAL hopes to be able to double the subscription list, and be of double service to subscribers.

About Sheep.

Individually we may kick and squirm about the sheep business and the tariff on wool, and many of us will be broken up or broken down when the tariff on wool goes. The loss of the tariff will cost the United States fully one-third of the sheep in the country, and there will be many years passed before the numbers are restored.

But a subject has always presented itself whenever the sheep question arises and is presented to us here as the Chicago market is reviewed. That market received 2,382,008 head of cattle in 1887, and only 1,360,862 sheep. Here the cattle averaged about 1000 pounds, and sheep averaged about 90 pounds. The difference is so great that compared with the amount of beef, sheep consumption is absolutely trifling.

Mutton is increasing in consumption, and it is reported that sheep when fat way up to the choicest beef.

We will have to improve our muttons if we desire prosperity in the Texas sheep business. We shall have to graze our sheep in summer and feed the muttons for market. It has to be done. Grass muttons bring some money, but nothing like the money that good well fed muttons bring in the winter months. Here are sales of good muttons on January 3 in Chicago:

No.	Weight.	Per 100.
130.....	106.....	\$4.75
43.....	113.....	4.75
30.....	100.....	4.80
79 corn-fed Montanas.....	131.....	5.00
261 same.....	131.....	5.00
85.....	105.....	5.00
78.....	108.....	5.00
22.....	97.....	5.00
92.....	108.....	5.25
65.....	124.....	5.25
88.....	97.....	5.30
181.....	114.....	5.50

THE CLIP.

Boston sold 26,000,000 pounds of wool less in 1887 than in 1886.

It is not uncommon for good corn-fed sheep to sell at \$6.50 per head in Chicago.

The wool markets have not yet discovered how small a clip of wool the United States produces.

Kansas City is working into the sheep trade, and some very good sales have been made there during the past few months.

According to the Boston Advertiser the stock of wool on hand is 31,843,100 pounds, or an increase of 3,124,700 pounds over the quantity on hand one year ago.

Sales of sheep in St. Louis:

No.	Av.	Pr.
425 Texas sheep.....	82	\$2 75
26 good sheep.....	118	4 40
163 good sheep.....	107	4 45
49 choice sheep.....	115	4 50

The sheep in double-decks should go to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City at the same rate as cattle. There is a way to get it if sheepmen and sheep shippers will agree upon a line of action. The sheep industry to be prosperous will have to depend mostly on muttons, and to be successful muttons must go forward at a proper rate. Will sheepmen write to the editor of the JOURNAL about this?

The politicians are figuring upon the protective tariff as regards wool, applying it to the business of the last five years. This is all bosh. There has been just enough protection to injure the business and not enough to do good. Restore the tariff as it was in 1882 on wool, and put up the bars high enough on goods. Then will the United States soon raise 100,000,000 sheep and not a cent of the money need go outside of Uncle Sam's dominions.

Journal of Agriculture:—We see some account of a Kentucky farmer who invested \$5000 in cattle and \$300 in sheep, and actually made more net profit from the sheep than from the cattle. This suggests the wisdom of the stockmen of the country making a few experiments on this subject. And not between sheep and cattle only, but sheep and hogs. Probably if sheep were treated as well and had as much attention paid them as cattle and hogs they would always pay better. The field is a good one for study and experiment.

Journal of Agriculture:—When I. C. Libby was 18 years old he lived on his father's farm near Troy, Me., and was sick and lame. One day a sheep buyer bought lambs of his father at \$3 apiece. The boy thought if the buyer could make money at that he could do better, for he could buy lambs for \$2.50. So he borrowed \$100 of his father and limped off on foot, buying lambs. In five months he cleared \$500 and laid the foundations of the big cattle business that has given him the title of the "Maine Cattle King." His four sons are learning the same business, but they have a better start than their father had. The other day he handed his youngest son, aged 14, \$1000 and sent him to buy stock.

"In doing this, however, I think that congress ought not to place an article upon the free list which is the basis for manufactures unless there is a corresponding reduction of the revenue from the goods manufactured from such article, or 'raw material,' as it is called. The placing of wool, for instance, upon the free list without a corresponding reduction of the taxes upon woolen goods would simply amount to a transfer of whatever advantage the wool growers derive, if any, from the tariff on wool, to the manufacturers of woollen goods, without altering the condition of the consumers of such goods." This is said by Congressman Crain. What he means by corresponding reduction, wool growers would like to know. The only corresponding reduction we understand is abolish one duty, abolish all.

Boston Advertiser:—The general tone of the wool market during the past week has been one of quietness, although owing to the fact that several large lines were cleared out the volume of business foots up heavier than last week. The sales a year ago were quite heavy, being 2,934,300 pounds of domestic, and 82,000 pounds of foreign, or an increase of about 250,000 pounds over last week's business. The general condition of the wool market is about the same as a week ago, so far as prices average, but there seems to be a better feeling in the trade. This is not particularly noticeable from any better prices, nor from a larger de-

mand by manufacturers, but from the fact that the low prices at which some lots have been offered has attracted the attention of dealers to some extent. This has been manifested by the large operations in Michigan wools, a considerable portion of which has been bought in by other houses, as they seemed to consider the wool good property at 28c for X fleeces. Of the large business done in these fleeces the mill, have taken a liberal amount, however, although as a rule manufacturers are not disposed as yet to stock up very far ahead. The woolen goods business is still somewhat unsettled, and no range of prices has as yet been fixed upon, but it would appear that there is no probability that the higher grades will suffer much reduction from a year ago, although low grades may go a little easier. The fact that the tariff will be brought up for consideration by congress has a tendency to make manufacturers more conservative, and they are less inclined to buy much wool ahead on this account.

\$500 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with the "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

Beeville correspondence in Corpus Christi Caller:—Mr. W. S. Howard has sold his place at Mineral City, purchased from Mr. Paul Baxter, to Mr. Mike Fox for \$3 per acre. The place contains 1782 acres and is well improved. Mr. Fox and Dan Murphy occupy it.

VITIATED BLOOD, Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

THROUGH the medium of one of your books received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in the country. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial. P. S. WHITLINGER, Leeburg, Pa. Reference: Frank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa.

Scrofulous Ulcers.
James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath says: "1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used them and was perfectly cured." Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

One of the Worst Cases.
We have been selling your Cuticura Remedies for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of Scrofula I ever saw was cured by the use of five bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, Cuticura, and Cuticura Soap. The Soap takes the "cake" here as a medicinal soap. TAYLOR & TAYLOR, druggists, Frankfort, Kan.

Scrofulous, Inherited, and contagious humors, with loss of hair, and eruptions of the skin, are positively cured by CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, when all other medicines fail.

Sold everywhere Price, CUTICURA, 50 cts.; SOAP, 25 cts.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

Uterine Pains
And weaknesses instantly relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a Perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and weakness. A new instantaneous and infallible pain-killing plaster. 25 cents.

Piper & Schultness are headquarters for all kinds of fence wire, 249 Market street, San Antonio, Texas.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

—[ESTABLISHED 1830.]

DENNY, RICE & Co.'s

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

-WOOL-

Commission Merchants.

Prompt information given by mail or telegraph by applying to their Texas representative, C. G. HUBBARD, Office with G. W. Angle & Co., Kampmann Block, San Antonio, Texas.

Cash advances made on consignments. Also make Texas Wool Growers Cash Advances on Wool at Eight Per Cent. Per Annum, at any time during the year.

E. H. KELLER,

Salesroom 208, Shops 210 and 212 Throckmorton Street FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



Olimbus Buggy Company's Buggies, Coaches, Umbrellas, Ohio, Hynes Carriage Company's Carriages, Quincy, Ill. Buckboards and Spring Wagons. Tops, Dashes, Cushions, Fine Trimming Painting and Repairing a Specialty.

CITY HOTEL, - CHICAGO.

Cor. State and 16th Sts.

SPECIAL RATE TO STOCKMEN, \$1.50 PER DAY. Nearest hotel outside the yards. Table and Rooms first-class. State st., Archer av., or L. S. & M. S. Dummy pass the house to all parts of city and depots. W. F. ORCUTT, Proprietor.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

Of the Body enlarged and strengthened. Full particulars sent scaled free. ERIE MED. CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUSNESS Lack of Vigor, result of over-work, indiscretion, etc., address above

ORGANS & SEWING MACHINES. \$15.00 up. 30 styles. Sent on trial. New and perfect. Warranted 5 years. Buy direct and save half. Circular with 10,000 testimonials free. GEO. PAYNE & CO., 125 E. Clinton Street, Chicago, Ill.

JOHN PRACTICAL KLEIN, Hatter,

912 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Hats blocked, lined, cleaned and pressed to order. Best state. Work warranted first-class. or express promptly attended to.

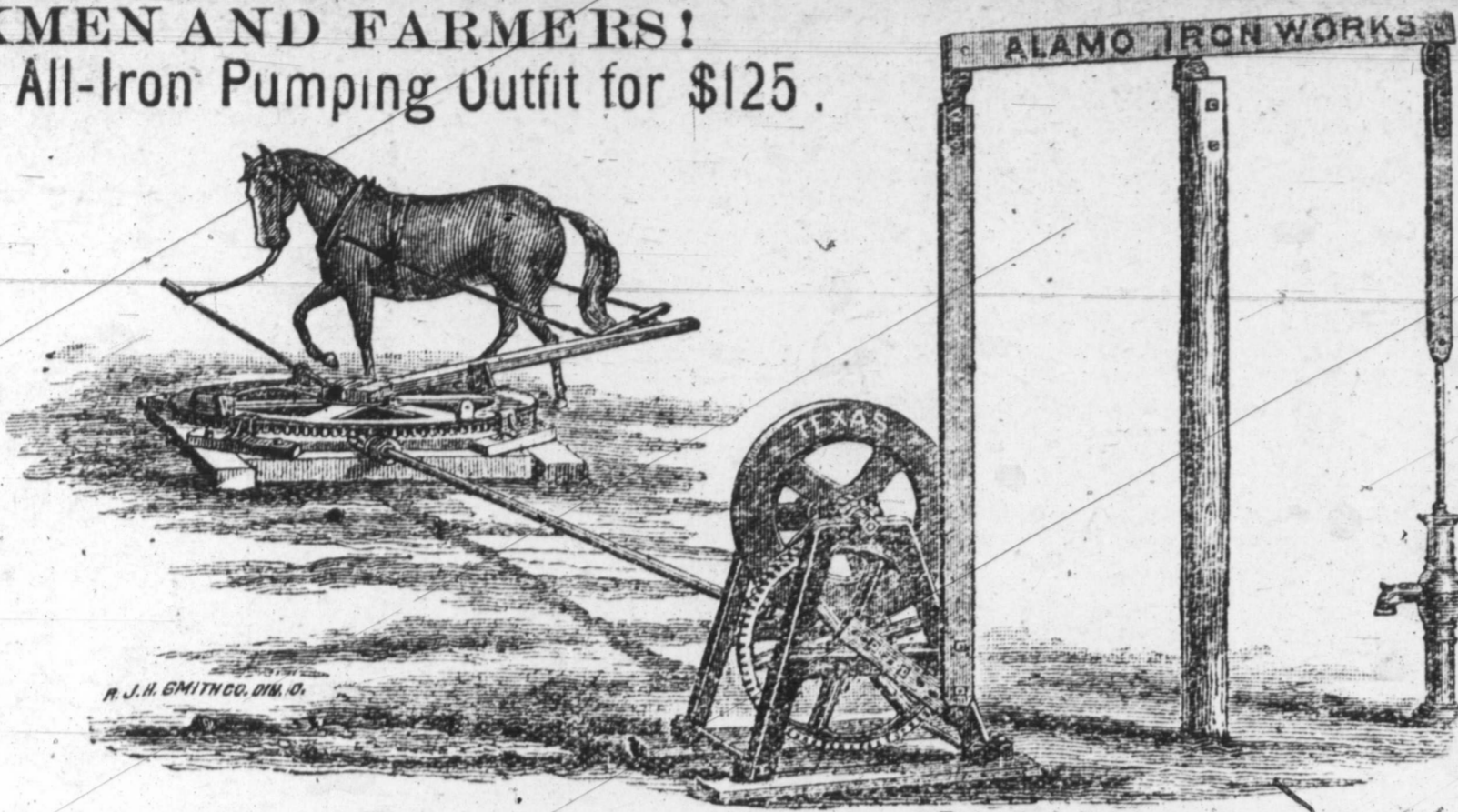
STOCKMEN AND FARMERS! The "TEXAS" All-Iron Pumping Outfit for \$125.

The lightest running, most complete and compact outfit made. The patent all-iron jack has extension crank, giving any stroke, from 9 to 24 inches; has heavy fly-wheel and strong gearing. The horse-power has a heavy 56-inch master-wheel, with large cogs and a compensation spring lever, making it work easy on horses. The outfit will also run our Prickly Pear Cutter, corn-sheller, feed cutter, or other similar belt machine.

Well tools made and repaired; also general machinery repairing.

The Alamo Iron Works

San Antonio, Tex.



Patented July 19, 1887.

good harbor on the coast and you put it on the highway of the world's commerce; therefore, the harbor question is one of the very first and most important that can be taken up by those wishing to secure immigration, and with a good harbor the stockmen need not go about asking subscriptions to a refrigerator, but some of the Chicago dressed beef kings will be on hand early to put up one, and not ask a dollar as a bonus.

The improving prices North are waking stock interests throughout the Southwest into renewed life, and the thousands of fat grass beeves are being got together to go forward to the butchers at figures in advance to those marketed this fall from the Northwest. In this is where we have advantage over every other portion of the Union, in that when beef is highest in the market, in the winter and spring months, Texas can have fat grass beeves, while elsewhere they must be fed at a heavy expense, entailing risks, if not actual loss.

TEXANS are not so very slow in "catching on" as some people may suppose. It is an old trick of the Chicago refrigerators to go into an Eastern town and tell the butchers that they must sell their refrigerated beef, or that it will be given away under their noses. The butchers usually "take a tumble," and also take the Chicago dressed beef for sale. A few days ago the meat stalls in the Laredo market house, which are given a monopoly by the city council, were put up for sale, at auction. They were all bid in by Tom C. Shelton, a ranchman in Webb county, at an aggregate monthly rental of \$1700. Of course the butchers are indignant, but if Tom Shelton gives the people a little cheaper meat, the general public will be quite indifferent to their bad feelings, and won't begrudge the good speculation of Mr. Shelton. What is the matter with ranchmen doing likewise in some other towns where the butchers buy their beeves at from 1 to 1½ cents per pound, and sell it out to the consumer at from 10 to 12½ cents, which is the same as it was when cattle brought 3½ to 4½ cents?

A Good Showing.

While trade in nearly all branches of business was very dull during the year 1887, that of the Missouri Pacific railroad at San Antonio makes a very flattering showing. This road handled 4029 cars of stock at that point, against 2552 in 1886, an increase of 1477 cars. The earnings of the pens were \$6443.55 against \$4698.40; an increase of \$1786.15. There were handled in 1887, 62,254 horses and mules, and in 1886 only 46,573, an increase of 15,671 head; cattle, 17,730 in 1887, and 7251 in 1886; increase, 10,579; calves, 1724 in 1887, and 353 in 1886, an increase of 1371; hogs, 1159 in 1887 and 1304 in 1886; decrease 145; sheep and goats, 35,336 in 1887, and 16,365 in 1886; increase 18,971. There were forwarded North 4793 cars of stock, of which 2086 were horses and mules, 120 sheep, 9 hogs, and 558 cattle.

San Antonio Horse Market.

Although the weather has been quite unfavorable, the horse market generally has greatly recovered from its holiday spree, and only a scarcity of mules has prevented it from reaching its old volume. The supply is light, and es-

UNION STOCK YARDS, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

J. L. HICKMAN & CO.,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

South Flores Street, on S. A. & A. P. Railroad. Largest and best yards in San Antonio. Only yards having the facilities for shipping and receiving from all the railroads at the yards. Office at the Southern Hotel and at the yards. Street cars to pens. Liberal advances made on all consignments. Stock scales pens. Telephone connections.

S. G. RAGLAND.

W. L. LUBBOCK.

WM. RAGLAND

RAGLAND, LUBBOCK & RAGLAND,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Liberal advances made on consignments. All correspondence in regard to live stock promptly answered. Cattle sold and contracted.

HINES CLARK.

R. D. INSCHO.

CLARK & INSCHO,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

All classes of cattle sold and contracted in any number. Consignments and correspondence solicited.

—IN TEXAS

SINCE 1840—

J. A. H. HOSACK, LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENT

South Side Main Plaza, Next to Central Hotel, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. P. O. Box 290.

Farms and ranches for sale. Correspondence solicited. General Auctioneer. Land and town lots at auction. A specialty will be made anywhere required.

AGENCY LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

204 W. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

TOM YATES, AGENT.

MONEY TO LOAN!

In Southwestern Texas, on Farms and Ranches.

Reasonable rates, time to suit borrowers; also, Farms and Ranches for sale.

E. B. CHANDLER, No. 4 Kampmann Building, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The Southern Hotel,

J. P. HICKMAN, Prop.,

San Antonio, Texas.

THE "PERFECT" PRICKLY PEAR CUTTER

Will slice prickly pear at from ¼ to ½ inch in thickness, and self-deliver it to a wagon or other receptacle. It is all iron, compact and light running, and meets the commendation of all practical men. Two sizes are made—for one and two horse power. Full information given on application, and orders taken for future delivery.

ALAMO IRON WORKS, San Antonio, Texas

Educate for Business

By taking a course at

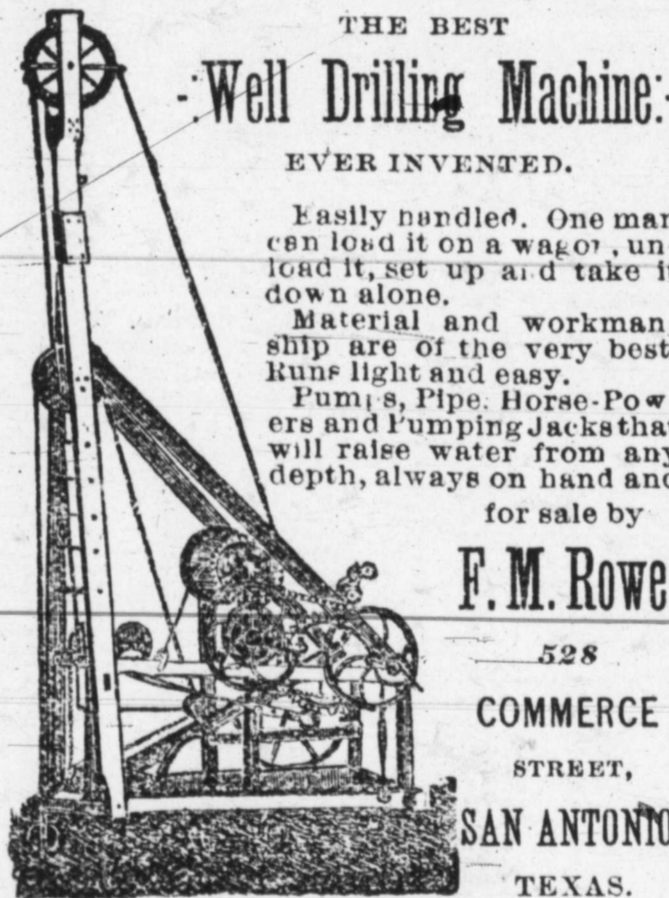
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Business College.

SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING

And Telegraph Institute.

One of the leading business colleges in America. Open all the year. Send for circular, San Antonio, Texas. Finest climate in America.



THE BEST Well Drilling Machine:

EVER INVENTED.

Easily handled. One man can load it on a wagon, unload it, set up and take it down alone.

Material and workmanship are of the very best. Runs light and easy.

Pumps, Pipe, Horse-Powers and Pumping Jacks that will raise water from any depth, always on hand and

for sale by

F. M. Rowe,

528

COMMERCE

STREET,

SAN ANTONIO,

TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO.

ADVERTISE your fine stock in the STOCK JOURNAL, which is not a stock commission firm and a competitor of its patrons. The STOCK JOURNAL has the fullest and most reliable live stock market reports of any paper published in Texas.

In these days of wet northers lucky is the ranchero who, when the sun shone, stacked up some of his surplus grass, or had the enterprise to raise fodder of some kind. His pay is in having live steers in the range, while his "Good-Lord-take-of-my-stock" neighbor will have hides on the fence.

The immigration fever has at last struck Southwest Texas, and from present appearance it is a genuine case. In order to secure immigration there must be some inducements, and one of the best is to convince people that this country is not a dark corner, but is in the civilized world. Make a

pecially in mules, and prices are firm with an upward tendency. Several commission men have notice of mules on the way and probably before another week the demand in this class of stock will be pretty well satisfied. Good mares bring fair prices, one lot of 3 car-loads being sold at from \$24@26 per head. Saddle horses are in light demand, and trade is slow at figures in buyers' favor. The shipments for the week were 730 head, an increase of 261.

Quotations are as follows:

Scrub and poor mares, 12 to 13½ hands, \$11@14
 Scrub fair conditioned, 12 to 13½ hands, \$13@17
 Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat, 22@30
 Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin, 14@20
 Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 hands, 30@40
 American carriage horses, 15½ to 16½, 75@200
 Saddle horses, good, 13 to 14½ hands, 22@35
 Saddle horses, poor, 13 to 14½ hands, 17@25
 Unbroke horses, 13 to 14½ hands, 16@25
 Weaned, unbranded colts, 450@6
 Mules, Mexican, 12 to 13½ hands, 25@40
 Mules improved, 13½ to 14 hands, 45@65
 Yearling mule colts, improved, 25@30
 Two-year mule colts, improved, 30@40
 Yearling mule colts, Mexican, 15@20
 Two-year mule colts, Mexican, 20@30

HORNS AND HOOF'S.

Albert Devine has imported a car-load of fine Kentucky horse stock, which are the delight of all lovers of equine aristocracy.

T. Pate McNeill of Lagarto shipped 27 cars of cattle from Beeville on the 12th. They went to Chicago.

R. Y. Rogers and R. S. Allen, jr., of Vaiden, Miss., are here for horse stock and are stopping at the Southern hotel.

Fort Davis News:—Mr. T. R. Kerr sold two car-loads of fat beeves to Mr. G. F. Newman of El Paso, at \$18 per head.

Everybody should have plowed his land before this time, and if he has not he can't do it too soon to insure success in farming next season.

There is an active demand in Mexico for live hogs, and several of our commission men have orders. This could be made a good business.

The O'Connor Brothers will ship some 10,000 head of beef cattle as soon as they can work them off. This is the way to reduce stock.

A. Y. Walton of Bexar county has one of the finest herds of Devonshires in the state, and says they acclimate with very little loss in this section.

J. J. Williams of Fort Valley, Ga., is at the Southern. He wants some of our horses, and is wrestling with our commission men with that view.

Wm. Arnold, superintendent of the Millet ranch in La Salle county, is at the Southern. He is just returning from an extended visit to Arkansas.

F. S. Wiles has returned from the lower Rio Grande, where he got three car-loads of mules, some of which came from the other "lado" of the river.

Marfa New Era:—Otho Durant sold 50 head of fat cattle to G. M. Gaither of El Paso, a few days since, and will ship about 200 head under contract to New Mexico.

Cuero Star:—Among the cattle shipments this week were three cars of mixed by R. A. Houston to New Orleans. D. M. Hunter sold 200 beeves to J. M. Dismukes, who will corn-feed and ship.

J. J. Welder of Victoria sold from the Sinton ranch, San Patricio county, to Lee & Adler of Corpus Christi 16 car-loads of fat cows for \$8.75 per head. They were shipped direct to Chicago, over the S. A. & A. P. railway.

John A. Kerr, the Cotulla "boss," went through here en route to Kansas City, on business strictly private, he says; but ten to one it will prove of great public interest. More John Kerrs in the Southwest are what is needed.

The machinery for sinking an artesian well on the Cable ranch in this county has arrived, and Devine is pre-

The Best HORSE-POWER PUMPING JACK Ever Used.



Will raise water from any depth. I have pumped water with two horses for 1500 head of stock or the past two years from a well where a five horse-power engine had not power enough to start the pump. Every machine guaranteed to give satisfaction or no sale. Price, \$175; one-horse machine, \$115. For sale by

F. M. ROWE, 528 East Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas.

paring to bore for water, even if he has to go to Yellow river in China, and bring up some of its superfluous water.

To settle some existing doubt as to the proprietorship of the San Antonio stock yards it is stated that Saunders & Byus are its owners, and also have an interest in Shedd's horse breaking machine, which is connected with it.

A. Armstrong has moved his family from his town residence in Cotulla to the ranch, where he will now make his home. If more of our rancheros would follow his example and add comforts to the ranch house, many of them would find it to be a good investment.

The O'Connor Brothers are now sending Shorthorn cattle to market. One car-load of them went through a few days ago, and (Mule Jim) David maliciously says that if others were as handy with the saw, Texas would get up a wide reputation for this class of stock.

O'Connor Brothers of Refugio shipped 700 head of cows from the Sarc Creek range, in their Fant pasture, and 42 beeves from their Cathane range in the Sarna pasture. They all went to Chicago, one-half going to Hunter, Evans & Co. and the other half to J. H. Campbell & Co.

Uvalde News:—We are sorry to learn that Messrs. Buzard & Hillard are losing some of their Polled-Angus cattle recently taken to their ranch, eight head having died. The trouble is said to be splenic fever, and no two of the cattle are affected exactly alike. There are more cattle affected, but the manager has hopes of saving them.

T. B. Malone, a prominent ranchman of Mineral City, Bee county, called on the STOCK JOURNAL Tuesday to pay his respects to the "great reliable." He brought a couple car-loads of cows, which were sold by Saunders & Byus for \$10.50 a head, which, owing to the overstocked condition of the market, was a good price for them.

The Texas Land and Cattle company has bought one of C. F. Shedd's horse-breaking machines and will put it up on their ranch (Laureles) in Nueces county. Several other prominent ranchmen are contemplating putting in this machine, and thereby increasing the value of their range horse and mule stock from 25 to 50 per cent.

J. E. Price sold 150 head of mules to the Mobile Street Car company for \$65, and last week sold 50 head for \$75 a head. This shows that there is a decided improvement in prices for this stock, and it is claimed that the quality is fully up to the advance. The \$75 mules, without brands, would have sold in St. Louis for \$150 as Missouri mules.

The expose in the STOCK JOURNAL of the saddle tree frauds is causing considerable comment among interested circles. If your saddler can't show recent invoices from manufacturers whose saddle trees he claims to handle,

SHEDD'S HORSE-BREAKING MACHINE!

Apparatus in operation at the

Kansas City Stock Yards, and San Antonio Stock Yards.

Contracts made with dealers to train horses in car-load lots. Trained horses furnished in any number on order. Parties desiring to secure Shedd's Patent Horse-Training Apparatus will address

C. F. SHEDD, Porter House, San Antonio.

Machines can be seen at work at Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; or, San Antonio Stock Yards Company, San Antonio, Texas.

G. W. SAUNDERS, of San Antonio.

J. T. BYUS, of Pettus, Texas

SAUNDERS & BYUS,

Live-Stock Commission Merchants and Proprietors of San Antonio Stock Yards

Situated on S. A. & A. P. and International railroads.

All stock transferred free of charge. Prompt sales and quick returns. Shedd's Horse-Breaking machine attached to yards. Market reports and information as to cars and routes cheerfully given. Correspondence solicited.

Office, San Antonio Stock Yards and 223 Dolorosa street. Telephone No. 401.

HOTEL MAVERICK

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

We have leased this well-known and popular hotel for a term of years and will immediately put it

In First-Class Order.

We hope, from 20 years in the business, to be able to keep a hotel equal to any in the state. Mr. Hord's past management of hotels in San Antonio will be a guarantee of what our friends and the public may expect in the future.

F. P. HORD & CO.

W. E. McILHENNY, Chief Clerk.

PORTER HOUSE

MRS. R. P. PORTER, Props., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 332 Dolorosa Street, Southwest corner Military Plaza, on Street Car Line running between depots. Newly furnished throughout. Good board with room, by the day or week, at reasonable rates.

GEO. LOELOFF, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Manufacturer of the

CELEBRATED SAN ANTONIO SADDLE TREES.

Makes all kinds of Natural-Fork Saddle Trees, Texas, Colorado and California patterns. None genuine without my name on cantel. Look out for imitations.

L. S. BRACKETT,

MANUFACTURER OF SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, and everything pertaining to the saddlery business. Use nothing but genuine Texas, Colorado and California Trees, and make good strong, honest work. South Side of Military Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

you can rest assured that he is selling the Missouri penitentiary imitations and not the genuine trees. The penitentiary men-bulldoze him to sell only their imitation stock, to the exclusion of all genuine and home-made trees, and agree to imitate any style desired.

E. L. Gage, one of the largest rancheros west of the Pecos, passed through this city en route to his home in Fort Davis from a visit to his former home in Dallas, where he had not been in three years. Mr. Gage was one of the very first to fence his pasture, situated in Brewster and Buchel counties, which counties are now nearly all fenced up. He has a butcher stall in El Paso, and one across the river in Paso del Norte, where he markets from four to five beeves daily. This system of ranchmen killing and selling their meat directly to the consumer is a good thing,

and should be more generally in practice.

Silver Loaf.

Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown, Fort-Worth, Texas, guarantees this.

Dr B. A. Pope.

Formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston. Practice confined to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas. Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.



ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

Consolidated with

TEXAS WOOL GROWER

SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Company,

—AT—

Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio.**FORT WORTH OFFICE,** 210 West Second Street. W. A. GARNER, Manager.**DALLAS OFFICE,** 702 Main St. FRANK POWELL, Manager.**SAN ANTONIO OFFICE,** Room No. 2, Beze Building. L. A. HEIL, Manager.**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.**

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SUBSCRIPTIONS to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL are solicited upon the ground that the information given is worth the money to any man in Texas who is either raising, dealing in, or feeding any description of live stock in Texas, Louisiana, the Indian Territory, or any section of the range country. The weekly edition costs but \$1.50 per year. We ask those who are subscribers to renew promptly and those who are not subscribers to give the paper a yearly trial. Subscriptions can be sent direct to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

OF THE 2,300,000 cattle sold at Chicago 1,300,000 were handled by dressed beef houses and canners.

A FEW Scotch ranchmen are to ship a lot of their beloved Highland cattle to see how they can rustle on the Northwestern ranges.

If your town sports a bookseller, he is agent for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, and will receive your subscription. If not, the postmaster or assistant postmaster will send in the subscription.

THE Chicago Breeders' Gazette is enlarged and improved. It is a magnificent paper and has a long list of experienced contributors. The Breeders' Gazette ought to be on every farm and in the hands of every stockman.

A BLOCKADE of Texas cattle—now passed into history—was a Texas matter at the time, but later, as the cattle passed into the hands of other men, the Texas interest was left behind. That blockade cost the purchasers about 90 per cent. of the cattle, and fixed the fact that a late delivery of range cattle breaks the buyer.

FROM an Eastern live stock publication we learn that "up to within ten days the season has been as mild as could be desired by those interested in frontier cattle, which have consequently been doing better than they often do

at this season of the year. Last week, however, there was some change in this particular. The blizzard which swept over the country divided its attention between the Northwest and Southwest, and gave ranchmen a keen reminder of experiences which they do not care to recall. It is too early to know in detail the results of the storm, but rumor has it that herds here and there suffered moderate losses. Cattle in Texas seem to have suffered the most, although the mortality reported is not great." No, it is not great—not half as great as the lack of information in the East about the live stock conditions in Texas. The hides that could be gathered from Texas cattle that have fallen victims to the so-called "blizzard" would hardly cover the feet of the editor who wrote that article on Texas blizzards.

Our Railroad Connections.

A tabulated official statement showing Chicago receipts of live stock by cars and roads gives 212,288 cars as the total against 208,461 cars received in 1886. The increase amounted to 3827 cars. Some roads decreased, but roads handling Texas stock all gained. The C., B. & Q. increased 288 cars, Illinois Central 903 cars, Wabash 1854 cars, and the Chicago & Alton, the shortest line in the business, increased 3599 cars, or only 228 cars less than the entire increase of the whole Chicago railroad system.

Contract to Deliver at Home.

It is now generally understood that the Range association meeting will be held at Denver on March 15th, and the JOURNAL is informed that if Texas has a through railroad line to Denver by that time a very strong Texas delegation will be present.

In view of the fact so thoroughly well known to Texas drovers that the upper country does not furnish a good market for Texas cattle after such are driven, the oft repeated assertion that "not a hoof shall go on open market" ought to be put to practice and the programme should be well known in the Northern range country in advance of any movement.

The indications to-day as regards ranch trading are not so favorable as to induce men to take risks of coming in contact with sanitary regulations, and it is important that range men of the Northern country should know that if they want cattle they must see to handling of cattle beyond the Texas lines. If this is thoroughly understood some arrangement may be made at Denver to facilitate the transportation of stock so that the cattle purchased may be put upon the maturing ranges without being herded around until they are dog poor and dead sure to die during the following winter.

An All-The-Year Run.

At this time the run of Texas cattle to Chicago is very small. The Panhandle has no fat cattle and the Pacific territory has let up until grass comes again. The feeders in North and Central Texas are awaiting the time when the cattle are fat and the markets are high. Eastern and South-eastern Texas are supplying New Orleans and local Texas markets, and the South is only shipping a few cows.

The Texas cattle run will ultimately last all the year round, and when it does values will be better equalized during the year and the opportunity of the South will come in from January to April; this being the time when prices are fairly high and a time when Southern cattle can be fattened at almost trifling cost, the finishing process being more rapid than in the feeding districts of Northern Texas, where occasional storms retard it.

Right now Texas cattle from the Southern districts, if passably fat, will bring more money than ever cattle brought after spring grass came, if two years in the history of the trade is excepted. Since a fattening process depending only in small part on corn, is obtained, there is absolutely no cause why every dollar received by Texas should not be brought direct from the beef markets. As regards consumption one thing may be said to make men feel easy in their business, and it is that Chicago received and purchased exactly one million more beeves in 1887 than in the year 1880. Suppose consumption increases in the same ratio during the next seven years. The business is certainly safe if men will produce good beef.

A Remarkable Flock of Sheep.

Mr. L. J. Jenkins, Dresden, Germany, in treating upon the merits of the Saxon Merino sheep, writes in the American Agriculturist for December: "Perhaps the most remarkable flock of Merino sheep in the world is to be found at Leutewitz, near Meissen, Germany. Here have been bred for four generations of men the descendants of the famous importations of Spanish Merinos of Saxony in 1765 and 1778. Like all other true Merinos, these were in the beginning small and hardy animals, yielding a small quantity of very fine wool, but having no great value as mutton. Now they average in weight: rams 220 to 265 pounds, and ewes 145 to 175 pounds; and the unwashed wool—from rams, 17 to 33 pounds, and from ewes, 13 to 15 pounds. In the mutton, the fat is well mingled with the muscle and not accumulated in inedible masses, and its quality is now regarded as approaching the South-down. The unsurpassed fineness of the Saxon fleece is recognized everywhere.

"These results have been accomplished through a firm purpose, persistently carried forward during a period of eighty years. Although soil and climate have favored the development of these sheep, the chief success is due to the intelligence and persistence with which the original plan has been followed. Neither the present proprietors, nor the generations before them, have ever allowed any other interest to interfere with the purpose which from the beginning they had set before themselves, viz.: to breed the perfect sheep and to obtain in every animal the largest possible quantity of wool upon a frame easily fattened."

A Bonanza Mine

of health, is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify.

Live Stock Journal, Cheyenne, Dak.:—Parties just now from Crook county report the cattle on the ranges in fine fix and as fat as they were two months ago, before the winter season came on. Nothing short of the severest weather on record can now produce serious losses this winter.

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

Increasing Rainfall on the Plains.

Proofs of growing rainfall in the far West are thickening. A valuable testimony in this direction comes from Gen. Morrow, United States Army, in command at Fort Sidney. In an address delivered in Cheyenne county, on the western frontier of Nebraska, he gives a leaf from his own experience. Twenty years before he led soldiers through that identical region, when there was no settlement for 500 miles east of Julesburg. Then he had observed that men slept in the open air from May to November without having their blankets dampened; but in August, 1887, he has seen on the same ground dews as heavy as ever at the same season in Michigan or Arkansas. During the first three-fourths of the present year he reports the rainfall at his post to have been fourteen inches, while the annual fall in fertile Malta does not exceed fourteen, and that about Spanish Madrid is only nine. The annual amount of rain registered at Camp Douglas in its first year, 1861, was eleven inches, but in 1874, the last of five years during which Gen. Morrow held command at that post, the rainfall had more than doubled, the rain-gauge showing twenty-seven inches. The speaker emphasized these facts, because in portions of the Cheyenne region the last two seasons have been exceptionally dry. He also showed that within the last three months 83,000 acres of Government land had been taken up in that country, largely by homesteaders. The fair exhibit also already showed every variety of farm produce. These facts are the more noteworthy because Cheyenne county stretches four degrees west of the famous meridian of 105 degrees, which in Government publications figure as a line which agriculture can not cross. They are still more striking if we note how they refute the doctrine laid down by the North American Review in 1858. At that date, when there was scarcely one Nebraska hamlet west of the Missouri, the North American described our people as having "already reached their western inland frontier," and the westward stream of emigration as there "dammed up so that it must fork northward or southward." The Missouri bluffs, accordingly, were described as "a shore at the termination of a vast ocean desert nearly one thousand miles in breadth, which it was proposed to traverse, if at all, with caravans of camels, and which interposed a final barrier to the establishment of large communities, agricultural, mercantile, or even pastoral." Yet before the close of 1880 Nebraska numbered half a million inhabitants.

Jumping on Pleuro-Pneumonia.

New York Herald.

The pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle is still prevalent in the upper part of Westchester county. Drs. R. A. McLane and J. M. Brechell, inspectors of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, have condemned over two hundred head this week in the towns of Lewisboro and Somers. All the healthy cattle in the infected districts are to be tagged with brass tags with numbers on a record kept of each number. No shipment or removal of any but tagged cattle will be allowed.

When a herd of cattle has one or more infected with the disease the whole herd is slaughtered as a precautionary measure and the diseased cattle are buried on the spot. The government pays for the cattle thus destroyed a fair market value, so that the farmers are not much losers by the stamping out of the disease in this summary manner. No healthy cattle slaughtered can be shipped to the market without a certificate from the inspectors that they were in healthy condition when killed. It is expected that by strictly observing these measures the disease will be effectually stamped out in Westchester county.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Guernsey Cattle.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

What about Guernsey cattle? What about their native home? Do you recommend them for the United States? Thus writes a correspondent. The Guernsey is a good breed, we reply, and can be recommended on general principles. Whether or not they would suit any particular individual would depend upon his purpose in keeping cattle and upon his tastes. A Guernsey farmer, writing of his breed, says that no admixture of the Guernsey and Jersey breeds is permitted. For almost time immemorial the Guernsey cattle have been most jealously guarded; stringent laws have been passed prohibiting the importation of any foreign cattle for breeding purposes, and, notwithstanding the various attempts made to repeal them, the Royal court of the island has always confirmed and strengthened its former prohibitions. Thus, under no circumstances whatever can there be any admixture of foreign blood, and the farmers can consequently boast of a breed of cattle eminently pure and distinct, beautiful in appearance, and surpassed by no other in its distinguishing characteristics. As regards its original habit, opinions differ very widely; we may, however, reasonably infer that it had its origin in some part of the French continent. It is a matter of history that the islands of Jersey and Guernsey as far back as the sixth century, were united to the mainland by a single plank. This breed of cattle has long been famed for its cream and butter-producing qualities, and it is also eminently adapted for the shambles when, from age or other causes, these valuable properties fail to be profitable. They are exquisitely delicate in form, in color varying from light red to lemon and orange fawn, occasionally black, almost all having a considerable admixture of white. In individual cases it is black, encircled with light colored hair.

The most approved points of a Guernsey may be considered to be as follows: Head small but long; eye bright, lively, but placid; horns small and well turned upward, being fine, yellow and waxy at the bases; ears small and thin, with fine thin hair and a deep golden color inside; nostrils open; neck long and slender, tapering toward the head; shoulders thin; fore-quarters light; limbs delicate; back straight and broad behind; tail fine and thin, set on at right angles with the back; hide thin and mellow to touch; carcass deep and well down; hindquarters full and large; udder capacious, broad and square, well in line with belly and stretching well forward, not fleshy, silky with fine down or hair; milk veins very large and prominent; teats large and strutting outward and well apart; the general figure compact, wedge-shaped; skin tinged with a deep orange-yellow throughout, especially marked inside the pastern point. To these essential points may be added those as shown by the Guernon theory and which when properly understood and applied are most valuable as indicative of milk-producing qualities.

Kansas City Live Stock Record:—The number of cattle marketed in Kansas City last year was 178,253 greater than during 1886, and in Chicago 415,000 greater. Of these 593,253 cattle the larger per cent of them were forced to market by the stringency in money matters and must by no means be construed as representing an increase in the cattle crop, on the contrary the prevalent belief is that three-fourths of these cattle represent a reduction of the growing herds on the range. If this be true, or even half true, 1888 must bring us a steady falling off in the marketable supply of cattle and better prices result. And why should not this be so? Has not the free range been much reduced, and the profit in cattle growing on the range greatly lessened? Men that three and four years ago were so wild to rush in-

to the ranch business, have within the past year been just as wild to get out of it, all of which tended to reduce the cattle supply and relieve the country of its over-production. A more healthy feeling to trade the coming year is therefore confidently expected, and while speculative values are not looked for the impression is growing stronger each day that paying figures will be obtained. And as for crops, there has been snow on the ground in most of the West for the past ten days, and the soil is in much better fix than this time last year. Hence let us take courage. Our crops last year suffered more from the want of winter, latent moisture, than any shortage in the spring rains.



Capital Prize, \$150,000.

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

Ed. J. Early
J. T. Early

Commissioners

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.
J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bk.
PIERRE LINAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk.
A. B. ALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS!
OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Education and charitable purposes with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.
By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 19, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of a State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place Monthly, and the Grand Quarterly Drawings, regularly every three months (March, June, September and December).

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, February 7, 1888—213th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

Notice—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF	\$150,000	\$150,000
1 GRAND PRIZE OF	50,000	50,000
1 GRAND PRIZE OF	25,000	25,000
2 LARGE PRIZES OF	10,000	20,000
4 LARGE PRIZES OF	5,000	20,000
20 PRIZES OF	1,000	20,000
50 " "	500	25,000
100 " "	300	30,000
200 " "	200	40,000
500 " "	100	50,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Approximation Prizes of \$90.	\$9,000
100 " " " " " " " "	20,000
10 " " " " " " " "	100,000
1000 Terminal " " " " " " " "	50,000

2179 Prizes, amounting to \$5,500

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company at New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. **POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in orinary Letter Currency by Express (four expens), addressed to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.**

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REMEMBER That the presence of General Beu-regard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a prize.

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Buy and sell (on commission only) lands in all parts of Texas and City real estate. Property rendered and taxes paid on same. Loans examined and divided. Patents obtained, titles examined and perfected. A specialty made of business with the different state departments at Austin. A general land business transacted. Commissions reasonable. A. S. NICHOLSON is interested with us in handling Fort Worth and Tarrant county property.

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Situated between Missouri Pacific Santa Fe and Fort Worth & New Orleans railroads, with side tracks from each. We make a specialty of feeding all classes of stock for shippers and traders. Blooded cattle can be loaded, and unloaded in our yards without coming in contact with others. Besides box and stalls, we have pens 24x40 feet, all under roof, with water in each. We keep constantly on hand for sale singly or by the car load, Herefords, Pilled Angus, Alloway, Short Horn, Jersey, Holstein Cattle, Saddle and Harness Horses, Stallions, Brood Mares, Mules and Jacks.

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50 each young Hereford and Angus recorded bulls, 3 to 15 months old for sale at a bargain. Long time given on good paper. Write for catalogue and particulars to

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An Invitation.

We solicit subscriptions to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at \$1.50 per annum. If this item is marked please consider it an invitation to examine the paper. If you consider it worth the money, please send a postal note.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

Jesse Hittson writes from Hittson, Fisher county, that stock are doing fairly well on the range.

A highly improved Virginia property to exchange for Texas land is to be found in the For Sale or Exchange column.

Jack stock is in demand. Fort Worth dealers say that a good number of good jacks can be sold at reasonable figures.

Mr. Frank T. Jenne of Wichita county, who has been in Fort Worth for a week or so, has gone back to his farm and stock.

Several car-loads of cows have been sold in Fort Worth for Eastern Texas butchers and the prices have been about \$12 to \$13 per head.

Mr. W. C. Rogers of Vineyard, Jack county, purchased of Mr. D. W. Davies of Pittsfield, Ohio, five head of good high-grade Holstein heifers.

The status of the suit, Texas Land and Cattle company vs. Zook & Odum, is this: motion for new trial overruled and notice of appeal given by the plaintiffs.

Mr. F. E. Wilson of Comanche county was in town after bulls and jacks. He has one of the compact properties of Comanche county and is a successful stockman.

Twelve thousand four hundred cattle in Chicago on Monday, twelve thousand on Tuesday, and eleven thousand Wednesday, is the way farmers are selling cattle.

Richardson & Hackett are offering to contract cattle for spring delivery, and have near by a few good lots of blooded bulls they will sell to ranchmen at fair figures.

Charley Hensley of Jack county, who is also ranching in Crosby county, was in town and complaining of being under the weather. He is satisfied with the condition of stock.

The range meeting is now virtually settled for March 15th, with the meeting of directors on the 13th. A majority of the directors have requested the president to make the call.

The butchers of Fort Worth are paying 24c for fat steers and sellers are asking more. Cows are worth 2 cents when fat. Sheep are quotable at 2@2 1/2; calves at \$3@5 per head, and hogs at 5c.

Jno. S. Powell & Co. have a yard full of blooded stock and sold a lot of 3-year-old steers at \$13 and a lot of cows at \$10. The steers and cows were an odd lot and went cheap.

Mr. Matt Ryan of Montana has been figuring with Texas stockmen as to the purchase of some two-year-olds but so far failed to reach a point high enough to suit the views of sellers.

W. F. Patterson, seed and grain dealer of Fort Worth, who is advertising in the JOURNAL, reports a strong inquiry and several large shipments of grass seeds to stockmen and farmers. He is prepared to sell small or large quantities of grass seeds or grain.

Mr. W. C. Rogers of Vineyard, Jack county, sold to J. L. Duerson one high-grade Hereford bull, to A. J. Myers two high-grade Hereford bulls, and to Woodson Bowman one Holstein cow. The purchasers all belong to the Free State of Jack.

From Estado, Crosby county, S. S. Gholson writes that the pastures are overstocked to some extent, and the

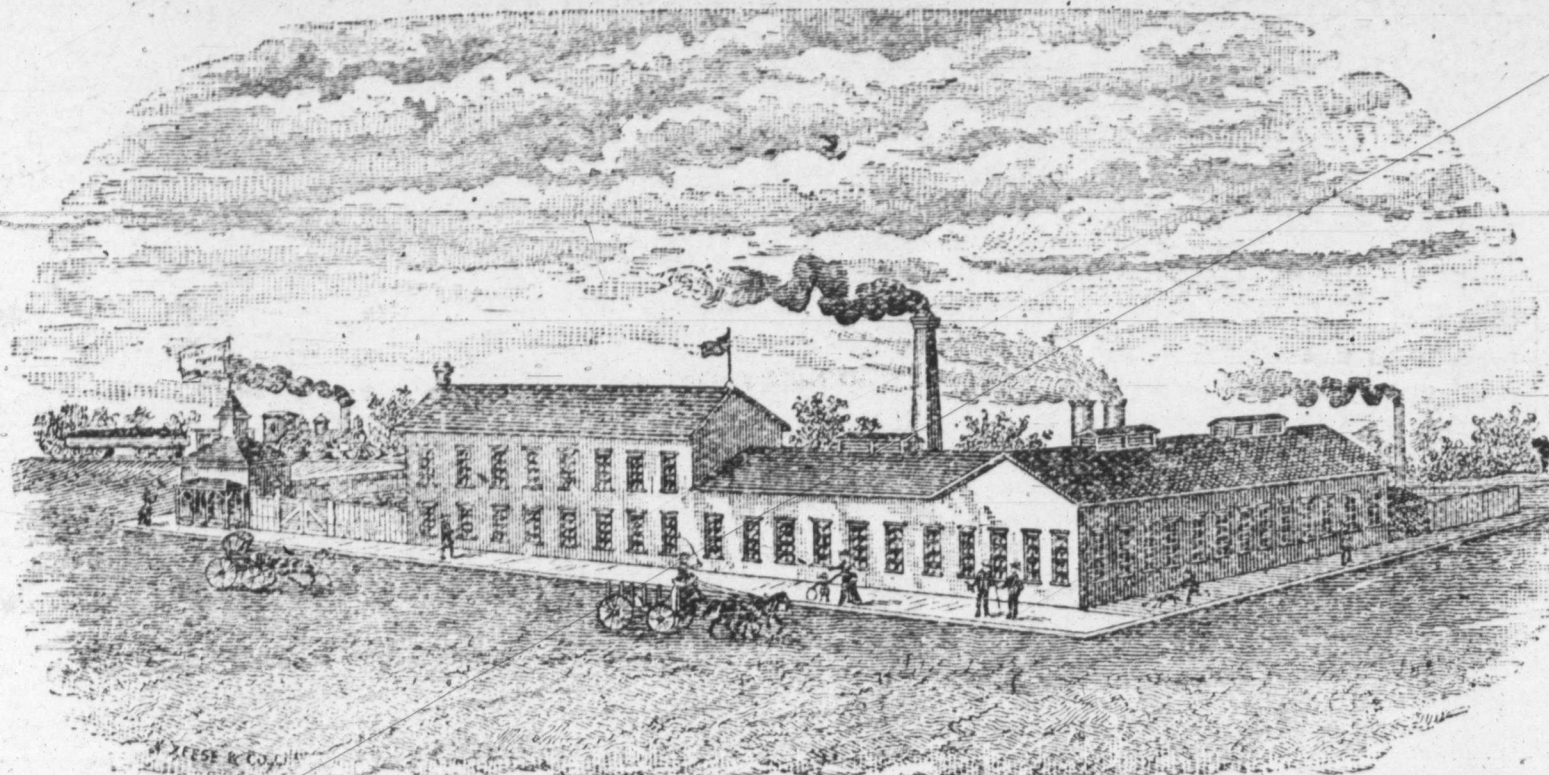
O. LYNCH, President.

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Manufacturers of the celebrated Fort Worth Artesian Well Drilling Machine, the best in the world.



Architectural Iron Work, Artesian Well Drills, Drill Bars, Rope Sockets, Jars, Fishing Tools, and Pumping Jacks for Artesian Wells.

Repair and Rebuild Portable and Stationary Engines, Boilers, Pumps, and do a General Foundry and Machine Business.

Corner Lamar and North Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

snow being on the ground 22 days, caused some losses. Cattle on the outside drifted towards the Pecos the same as they did two years ago.

Perryman & Marshall of Crafton, Wise county, are advertising horse stock. They have a good stock at their extensive pastures and ship the best class of North Texas mares and horses. The firm will contract for delivery by the car-load lot or smaller number of selected animals.

Jno. S. Powell & Co. sold 3 thoroughbred Hereford bulls and 13 grade heifers to Charles Molloy of the Molloy Cattle company, to Joseph Morgan of Trinity Mills 1 seven-eighths Hereford bull, and to J. W. Morgan of Eastland one 144-hand black jack.

The business of the year 1888 is not yet opened, but there is a demand for cattle for spring delivery. The ranchmen and stock dealers of Texas will make money by establishing the following rule: "The buyers must come for their cattle."

The intimations are that there will be a demand for two-year-old steers for the upper ranges, on a basis of about \$12 per head for Panhandle two-year-old steers, delivered on the cars, and the present view of the subject is that the money is considerably insufficient.

Mr. S. J. Woodley of Hilliard, Ohio, has gone home. His herd of Devons, consisting of 28 head, all registered stock, arrived in town last week, and were sold to Mr. Robert McCart of Fort Worth and will be placed upon his stock farm west of town. The cattle were at Polk's yards.

A letter from the Espuela Land and Cattle company's ranch dated the 7th inst., says: "We seem to be getting through the winter so far very satisfactorily. Cattle generally are thin, but quite stout, and have held their own very well, showing little or no shrinkage. The ground has a fine season in it, and we hope for the best grass next spring we have had for years."

Mr. Charles Molloy of the Molloy Cattle company was here and visited the JOURNAL. His company have 24,000 acres good land in Concho county, and the cattle are running strongly to white-faces. Mr. Molloy bought about 20 Herefords while in Fort Worth to add to a good lot already on the ranch.

Speaking of blooded stock, a marked improvement is apparent in the calves now dropped on the best Texas ranches, by reason of the infusion of good blood. Calves, just coming yearlings, have been weighed on the Espuela ranch, and in dead of winter, weigh 670 and 680 pounds, or within 150 pounds of the summer weights of the mother cows.

A letter from Arkansas City, Kansas, dated the 10th, says: "We have had

another cold sleeting storm, lasting four days, that was very severe on stock. The ground has been frozen four weeks, but it looks like a thaw now. We expect grass early next spring. This is not much of a 'cow country' where you have feed all of five months in a year."

Messrs. Young, Andrews & Kuhlen sold a car-load of 13 to 13 1/2-hand broke mules to Eitelman & Co. at \$41.25 around and single horses at retail. They have in pastures near the city 60 good cow horses and some large work mules. Mr. Kuhlen says they have a variety of stock in the yards they will sell or trade for almost anything while the spring business is getting ready.

Some cattle trading last week was omitted from the JOURNAL. A lot of range cows were sold at \$8.50 and a good string of graded yearlings went to the same parties at \$9.50 around. Captain S. A. Hatcher paid \$8.50 around for a lot of Tarrant and Dallas county yearlings, and a Missouri feeder paid \$12.50 for a good bunch of Matador yearlings previously sold to a local feeder at \$11.50.

Last Saturday as the JOURNAL was issued there came a wind from the north and with it some sleet and snow; it kept up the greater part of the week and undoubtedly had a severe effect upon stock. It is too soon to talk of losses, since we are now in the middle of winter and have reached the center post easily. The first half of the winter was comparatively mild, and Texas stock will winter well should the latter half be equally favorable.

During the past week two transactions have occurred, which are not in the nature of contracts for cattle to be delivered in the spring, but amount to the same thing in the end. A cattle buyer is furnished with a line of credit and is sent forth to buy, or steal cattle, or to get them at prices way down deep under the skin. The JOURNAL is aware of about \$30,000, in the hands of buyers on such business as we have indicated, and further, it may be observed, that to buy cattle cheap some wealth must be forthcoming before the grass is a foot high. All men do not know this.

Greer County Again.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—To-day Senator Coke and Mr. Lanham introduced in the senate and house a bill to create a board of arbitration to settle the Greer county controversy. The matter has been thoroughly considered by them and others of the delegation, and it is believed they have prepared such a measure as offers the greatest hopes for a settlement of the issue. The bill provides for the appointment of five arbitrators, two to be appointed by the president, two by the governor of Texas, and the fifth to be determined by the president and governor, the deci-

sion to be rendered to be final. It will require an act of the legislature of Texas of like import before the measure proposed can take effect. The recent proclamation of the president has rendered it necessary that action be taken in this matter, and the president has expressed a hope that it would have the effect of expediting a settlement of the dispute.

BRAZIL, IND., Jan. 11.—James Tutt, a farmer, living a short distance north of this city, died of what was at first thought to be inflammatory rheumatism the first of the week. One of his horses was afflicted with the glanders, and it is supposed he contracted this disease while doctoring it and died from the effects. The state health board is investigating the matter.

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Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

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SPECIALTY::**Cattle for Future Delivery.**

A few desirable ranch properties for sale.

Johnson Grass Seed, Alfalfa Seed, Sorghum Seed, all kinds bulk seeds.

W. F. PATTERSON, Ft. Worth Seed Merchant, WILL QUOTE PRICES.

DALLAS.

A Law Maker Talks.

A member of the lower house from a North Texas county gave to the STOCK JOURNAL representative while in Dallas lately, the leading points that are to characterize a bill which he proposes to lay before that body at its next general assembly. Among its features there are none, perhaps, of more general interest than the part providing for the destruction of hawks and owls by means of a reward offered by the state, say twenty-five cents for each pair of talons, the same to be approved in each case upon the exhibit of proper evidence, by the commissioners courts of the respective counties.

Directly upon this point, the law maker, with some degree of enthusiasm, said: "Take Dallas county, for instance; her population is in the neighborhood of 100,000, not far from it, and a pair estimate would give her 20,000 households, figuring five persons to the family. And it is no exaggeration to say that there is a hawk or owl to every man, woman and child in the county. Fair figuring will show that out of the 20,000 families, 15,000 raise poultry and that from each family during 12 months these pests purloin from the roosts and yards to the extent, upon an average, of \$5 worth, an aggregate of, say, \$75,000. In addition to this, you may set it down that they will destroy from 30 to 50 birds of various kinds during the year, say 40 birds apiece—about 4,000,000. These birds work on and destroy myriads of insects that devour crops to the value of millions of dollars annually. There are numerous and well authenticated cases where the insect pest has been completely routed from districts, that otherwise would have been doomed, only for the birds. Millions of dollars of damages are annually occasioned by insects which, if subjected to the freedom of the birds from the hawks, would be saved. In the state of Virginia the sum of 25 cents is paid for every hawk or owl scalp, and numerous other states have passed similar measures."

The Successful Swine Breeder.

Mr. A. B. Greenfield, a noted swine breeder, who is now writing a series of articles on the subject for the STOCK JOURNAL, supplements a shipment of swine to a Texas breeder with the following advice: "When developing your favorites, feed them fine ground middlings, bran, oats, etc.; change your feed often; it will pay you to attend to your small herd yourself, unless you have a very trusty man to do it for you. The man who is afraid of getting his clothes soiled, if he touches a hog, or feels too high-toned to spend some of his time with them, stay with them and if necessary sleep with them. will never make a successful swine breeder. I have spent a great many nights with my sows during farrowing time; in fact, I never let a sow farrow without an attendant, and I have been well paid for all my trouble in saving the lives of sows and pigs who needed assistance. In my next article, I will give full directions for the care of sows during farrow. I learned it in the 'stilly night,' frequently from ten o'clock till the next morning."

Feeding Wheat to Hogs.

Homestead.

The farmers of Ohio are seriously considering the question of feeding wheat to hogs. In fact it has been tried successfully and with the best results. We see no reason why not. So long as the great commercial nations, the United States included, persist in discriminating against silver and offering a premium of 28 per cent. to the Hindoo to raise wheat, we do not

see why the American farmer should not get rid of a crop that is a drug in the world's market by converting it into pork. With half the product turned into pork he will get nearly as much for the rest. We do not see why the calf and the pig should not share in the wheat bin.

There may be a sentimental objection to it, just as there is to burning 10-cent corn instead of 20-cent coal, something of a desecration, but it is no more a desecration of good wheat to feed it to a well bred pig than it is to feed corn to a scrub. The pig has to be fed on the cream of the farm anyhow.

Important Saving of Cream.

Prairie Farmer.

The N. E. Homestead, in the extended report of a visit to one of the principal creameries of Massachusetts—the Amherst—furnishes quite conclusive evidence that the Cooley creamery system effects a material saving of cream. The Amherst had formerly followed the Fairlamb can system, but has of late adopted the Cooley; and many of the patrons assert that since the change, their cream product has greatly increased. Among others, the owner of a herd of thorough reds and grade Jerseys, Mr. Sheldon, has made careful estimates and finds that under the Cooley system he gets enough more cream to increase his cash returns from the same milk at least 20 per cent. more than they were when the milk was set in Fairlamb cans, and is satisfied that although the Cooley outfit for his large herd costs him about \$60, it will pay for itself several times over. Do you get more cream from the same milk since adopting the Cooley creamer than you before obtained on the Fairlamb can? was the question asked of many Hampton patrons. "Yes," was the reply in every instance. Some received a very much larger amount of cream. Two, who had been exceedingly careful in setting their milk in the old cans, had not noticed as much difference as some of the others; but they and all who were interviewed remarked that whereas a good second skimming of cream was obtained when the milk was set in the Fairlamb cans, in some cases sufficient for family use and even for making a little butter at home, with the Cooley cans and creamers scarcely a trace of cream can be raised after the milk has been skimmed. In other words, the separation of the cream is complete now, whereas formerly it was only partial.

Shire Horses.

Importers and breeders of Shires may well feel encouraged at the outlook for these noble horses. They have grown gradually in public favor in the United States for 14 years, and rapidly during the past five; they have gone ahead with a rush the last two years, carrying everything by storm, having won first prize at every prominent show throughout the West where they have come in competition with other draft breeds.

At the Chicago Fat Stock and Horse show they have won first for three years in succession. For two years it was won by Geo. E. Brown & Co.'s Holland-Major (3135), and was open to the world for draft horses of any breed.

The reason why the Shire impresses every practical horseman favorably at a glance, and bears a critical examination, is because of his nicely balanced proportions, together with his wonderful bone and muscular development. There is no surplus or useless weight about him—every part being available and every part in proper proportions.

How many times we see heavy horses whose weight is a positive disadvantage to them, for the reason that their bone is too light and muscle and sinew deficient. Some that appear to have strong legs will not bear close inspection, for the bone is found to be round and covered with meat instead of being backed by sinew. This fault

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PANHANDLE CITY, CARSON CO., TEXAS

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A Fine Opportunity for Investment!

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L. E. FINCH, General Manager,

O. H. NELSON, Agent,

PANHANDLE, CARSON COUNTY, TEXAS.

The man who has invested from three to five dollars in a Rubber Coat, and at his first half hour's experience in a storm finds to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a mosquito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so badly taken in, but also feels if he does not look exactly like

A WET HEN

We offer the man who wants service (not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called "TOWER'S FISH BRAND" "SLICKER," a name familiar to every Cowboy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Tower's Fish Brand Slicker," and take no other. If your storekeeper does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive catalogue. A. J. Tower, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

is rarely found in the Shires; the r legs are not only large, but the bone is flat and flinty in quality and the sinew well defined and not hidden by fat or flesh.

A well-bred Snire has a clean, bony head; prominent, bright eyes; neck well set on massive shoulders, and carried high, rising gracefully from his withers; the body is deep; ribs, well sprung; loin, strong; quarters, long and carried well out to the tail and not drooping; thighs, heavy and extending well down to the hock, a point where many others are deficient. They vary in weight from 1600 to 2000 pounds; the larger ones measure 11 to 12 inches below the knee and 14 inches below the hock; and their feet are exceptionally good. English breeders are compelled to be particular on this last point, for a poor foot could not stand the stone roads of the country nor the granite pavements of the city.

No other horse has the hardy constitution or natural energy of the Shire, and it is these qualities that are bringing him to the front. They are worthy the careful attention of all breeders of heavy horses for practical purposes. They are commanding high prices in the Eastern cities and in the lumber regions.

Dairymen Make no Money.

Texas dairymen, farmers and butter-makers complain that they are not making money. The reason is because they do not use the best dairy appliances. Farmers of Missouri and Illinois do make money from dairy products and receive only half the prices Texas dairymen obtain. The nearest firm to Texas carrying all the latest improved dairy goods in large stock is H. McK. Wilson & Co. of 112 N. Second street, St. Louis. This firm will send catalogue and make prices on anything in the dairy-goods line.

Good Wages Ahead.

GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capital not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once; no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work, after you learn all. All particulars free. Best paying work in this world.

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LD BACON 10 (8932).

Registered Jersey bull, prices to old noble and elegant, 168, also Duke 74, and many other noted Jerseys; color, solid dark fawn, fat 144-150 pounds. His daughter, Princess Mary, made over 14 lbs of butter in seven days. His sire's dam made 15 lbs 12 oz in seven days (official to 6), month of March, four months after calving. All serve a limited number of cows. Call on or address M. P. Hayes, 834 and 836 Elm street, or at residence, 949 Commerce street Dallas, Texas.



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IDAHO'S RABBIT PLAGUE.

Almost as Bad There as It is in Australia.

New York World.

The rabbits are again becoming a plague in many portions of Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming. These little bunnies bid fair to do as much damage in our country as they have in Australia, unless timely steps are taken for their extermination. In Australia, in many places, they have eaten up the whole of the country, even the sheep pastures being destroyed by them. It seems strange that national legislation should be required against such a small animal as the rabbit, but the English colonists of Australia are glad enough to have the government aid them in destroying the little pests. Everything green and every blade of grass is eaten by them to the earth, and, except the grasshopper, it would be impossible to conceive of anything more destructive to vegetation than a rabbit. They appear in vast armies, and, moving across a country, strip it of all vegetable matter. Gardens are their special delight, and not a vegetable is left where they can once take hold.

When out in Idaho, a year or two ago, I had some experience with rabbits. They appeared in large numbers along the Oregon Short Line, and at some towns destroyed all the gardens. Near Boise they attacked the grain fields and even the pastures. The methods of destroying them were sometimes quite novel. One gentleman who had a grain field and garden patch, surrounded the field with a board on the fence next to the ground. Above the board he drew a wire very tightly and just close enough to the boards to let the rabbits' heads go through. In trying to get over the board, they got fast and hanged themselves. His field was pretty well strung around every morning with dead rabbits.

Another farmer put a brush fence around his field and here and there made a hole through it. On the other side of the holes he sank large boxes in the ground. The bunnies would run through the holes, fall into the boxes and be unable to get out. Another farmer put boxes under his fences with tilting lids. The outside was firm enough, but no sooner would the rabbits attempt to run through than the treacherous lid would tip up and land him in the box below. Then it would tip back into its place again and be ready for another rabbit. In the morning the boys, armed with pitchforks, would go around the field, kill the rabbits and pitch them into a wagon. They often got a wagon load in a morning. The rabbits were fed to the hogs.

Another method was the "surround." A large pit or hole was dug in the ground where the rabbits were thickest, and brush piled around the pit for some distance out. Then the men and boys made a surround, beating the brush up and frightening the rabbits towards the pit. As they closed in, the rabbits would take refuge in the brush around the hole or pit. When all had closed in the brush was fired all around the outside, and the little creatures, to escape the flames, would jump into the pit. Those that did not fall in the pit were roasted or killed by the men and boys who stood close together around the outside, armed with clubs and pitchforks. Lux & Miller, the great cattle raisers, whose ranches were completely overrun with rabbits, offered a reward of five cents apiece for them and the boys made good wages killing them. A boy, in a day, with good luck could kill from fifty to one hundred, so he made a good sum. Lux & Miller threw the dead rabbits into a big vat, where they were boiled skin and all, and then fed to the hogs to fatten them. It is said they make good hog feed, and the hogs fatten very rapidly upon rabbit flesh.

Pasteur, the great French specialist and curer of mad-dog bite by inocula-

tion, says he can kill off all the rabbits in the United States and Australia by inoculation. His plan is to inoculate live rabbits with chicken cholera and then let them go among other rabbits. The disease is very contagious and fatal, and he contends they would soon give it to each other and all die off. It is certainly worth trying, for a greater pest than an excess of rabbits cannot be imagined.

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

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that can not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. '86.

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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Nursery, orchard, vineyard and rose garden on Cedar Springs road, 1¼ miles north of court-house, Dallas, Texas. Send for new catalogue and price-list.

SWINE NOTES; NO. II.

Swine Breeding and its Profits.

Editor Live Stock Journal:

The yearly increase in pork productions, with the still reasonable prices paid for it, goes to prove the raising and fattening of hogs to be a truly reliable business, suitable to be conducted in a large or small manner, in fives or tens on the small farm, or in hundreds on the ranch. The United States census of 1880 proves the raising of swine to be the leading industry of our country, nearly forty-eight millions being reported. The most noticeable feature was the greater increase of hogs over other animals, the rate being hogs 90 per cent.; horses 45; oxen 25; cows 39 and sheep only 24 per cent. increase in the last decade.

And it is not surprising considering the importance and amount of capital invested in the business, that there should be a growing interest in the breeding and raising of improved swine.

Of all the domestic animals, the pig can be made the most profitable, or at least returning the quickest profits on the smallest amount of money invested; but while the above is true, the amount of those profits will largely depend upon the intelligence and skill with which he is handled. A warm, dry, clean bed, comfortable shelter, proper food and plenty of pure water are necessary to successful swine raising.

Where common or grade sows are used be sure and secure thoroughbred boars to mate with them. While we firmly believe it is money saved to get a few pure-bred sows and, by retaining the females, for breeders, soon produce a full herd of thoroughbred animals, still there are those who think for fattening purposes, "a common or grade sow is equally good, and to those we would say, use a pure-bred boar; never use one-half blood or even seven-eighths boar as a sire. You cannot afford to allow the animal who so greatly influences the progeny of so many of your sows to be anything but a thoroughbred. Any animal, unless purebred (all blood) is nothing but a scrub, and scrub crossed on scrub, (under the law that like begets like) will produce scrub, while if in his place a thoroughbred is used, the sow already being part blood and the male all, their progeny is very sure to possess thoroughbred characteristics, as the largest amount of blood will predominate, manifesting itself in build and general type of the offspring. In selecting sows, secure those possessing the following good qualities; large around heart girth (i. e. chest should be large and well rounded); loin broad; full flank; back a trifle arched; neck large and strong, and in the boar, well arched, (as it denotes plenty of stamina). The general care of the boar, whether pigs are intended for pork or for breeding, will be about the same. After five months old he should be separated from the others and put in a lot as far as possible from other hogs, (especially sows) where in the majority of cases he will grow up to be an orderly, quiet animal; but on the other hand, if separated only by a poor fence on the opposite side of which is running several sows, nine chances out of ten he will acquire the habit of breaking fences and is liable to become vicious.

In our estimation, no place is better for a boar than part of an apple orchard, (say one-half to one acre) in which comfortable shelter should be provided. If the trees are young they can be easily protected by building

high. If it can possibly be avoided, never put a ring in his nose; at least, not while he is young and unmatured. Nothing so develops a pig as a regular exercise of rooting up the ground; nearly every muscle in the body is called into action. It is also very advantageous to the orchard, and while it may make your lot look bad it is the making of both orchard and pig. He should be fed with the view of causing the most rapid growth and his food should be governed by his condition and changed according to the changes of the season. Hogs, (like the highest type of the animal kingdom) detest a sameness in their food and long for a variety, so in order to procure the best results, a frequent change is necessary. Oats, corn, barley, etc., soaked from twelve to twenty hours, fed consecutively, is usually followed with satisfactory results.

A young boar should not be put to service until he is eight months old, when he may be allowed to serve one sow a week; when one year old he may serve a sow every other day, and at eighteen months he can safely serve one sow a day, providing he has been properly cared for and fed up to that time.

A sow will generally farrow her pigs 113 days from the day she was served, but for the sake of convenience, it is usually reckoned sixteen weeks (112 days). A. B. GREENFIELD.

"That blood will tell," all thoughtful men agree. But whether good or bad the story be which thus is told, depends entirely upon the blood itself—its quality. If bad the blood, the story bad will be; if good the blood, a story good we see. Swine-Breeders' Manual.

How to Have Pure Lard.

Pure, sweet lard is a thing to be desired by every housewife and yet the common article of merchandise that we buy at the average grocery stores that fills the bill, even in a plausible degree, furnishes the exception, rather than the rule. It is difficult to get it pure, that is, in the end to have nothing but the pure lard itself. Naturally, a sediment composed of minute particles of the flesh distributes itself through the body of the rendering, which always imparts more or less of a disagreeable flavor to the lard and the offensiveness of the same to the smell is measured by the offense to propriety and the laws of health in the discriminations made of the fatty substances used in obtaining the lard. A lady at Fulton, Mo., now visiting Dallas, established a reputation for marketing an article that was always exceptionally pure and much sought after and buyers were always ready. The lady, Mrs. M. E. Bush, was met by a STOCK JOURNAL representative and asked the secret by which she was always enabled to produce an article pure and sweet and as white almost as snow. She said: "There is little or no secret about it, further than this: During the slaughtering, dressing and trimming of the swine, I always attend, giving personal supervision in detail, and particularly the trimming from the parts wished for pork the fatty substances intended for sending. With this I am just as particular as I am with my butter, for in nothing would indifference to cleanliness prove more unsatisfactory. Indeed, the flavor of the lard is governed entirely by the care and pains taken in this particular, and the color also, and whenever you detect an offensive odor either from the bread containing the lard, or the lard itself, just as certain are you assured that careless and indifferent hands have done their work. Pure lard has no unpleasant odor; rather the opposite. My rule is, before cooling a kettle, while it is yet boiling hot, to put one gallon of lye to every thirty of lard, and stir it to the cooling point. This will destroy the most minute particle of substances foreign to the oil itself, consume all agencies tending to discoloring, or offensive to the smell, and leave nothing but the pure, snow-white article with an en-

Are Our Farmers Growing Poorer?

Atlanta Constitution.

There is a sort of controversy going on between Dr. Mayo and some Southern newspapers in regard to the decay of agriculture in the South. Dr. Mayo has for his adjutants in this business the Springfield Republican and other newspapers, and the South has for its allies the newspapers who really understand the situation here.

There is no doubt that Dr. Mayo has a reasonable basis for his remarks. For many years the Southern farmers have been putting up a very poor mouth. All the testimony from that source, except some hundred columns printed in the Constitution, shows that our farmers are losing money, and, therefore, growing poorer and poorer every day. A farmer that is not growing poorer in the South, and that has the temerity to say so, is laughed at by his neighbors and twitted by his acquaintances.

And yet everybody who takes any interest in the matter knows that our farmers have been improving their condition year by year, and that they are still improving. To say that they are growing poorer every day, is to say that they are unintelligent louts who refuse to take advantage of the favorable conditions by which they are surrounded.

How a Welcome Christmas Came to Many.

The holiday sun shown brightly on Tuesday, (always Tuesday) Dec. 13th, in New Orleans, La., when the 211th Grand Monthly and the Extraordinary Semi annual drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery took place as usual under the management and supervision entirely of Generals G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. Fortune took to its old wing certainly. Over a million dollars fell from the wheel. No. 53,459 drew the first capital prize of \$300,000, sold in fractions. No. 8180 drew the second prize of \$100,000, also sold in fractions of twentieths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.; one was held by Chas. H. Sheffren, No. 2 Russell Place, Boston, Mass.; two by James Thompson, 36 and 37 Union street, St. Louis, Mo.; one by C. Fredericks, Norman street, Boston, Mass.; one by Wm. Gasson, St. Andrew near White streets, New Orleans, La.; one by L. C. Atwood, Benicia, Cal.; one was paid through Merchants' National Bank, one to John McDermott, both of Vicksburg, Miss.; one to German Bank, another to Bank of Commerce, both of Memphis, Tenn.; one to Peter Thompson of Biloxi, Miss.; one to Wm. Norris, through Union National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., where he lived. No. 21,310 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractions. No. 67,022 drew the fourth capital prize of \$25,000, sold in fractions of one-twentieths, each at \$1, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., who will give any information on application. The next drawing is the 213th Grand Monthly Drawing, on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

Evidence of Merit.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is, the readiness with which it sells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsalable. No body has ever complained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder because it is full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any powder on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, is in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes.

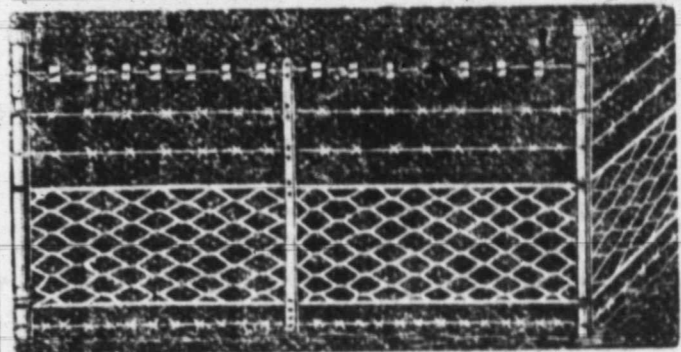
To the Afflicted.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. J. R. Pollock in this issue of the JOURNAL. To those who are afflicted with rectal troubles we can recommend the doctor as a specialist in that particular; he having effected some remarkable cures in cases which had become chronic. Dr. Pollock successfully treats consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, dyspepsia and all other chronic diseases with oxygen and electricity. Correspond with the doctor if you need the services of a reliable physician who can give the best of references.

Largest stock of tin plate, metals, sheet iron, iron roofing and siding in Western Texas, Piper & Schulthess,

FOR MAN AND BEAST! Mexican Mustang Liniment

PENETRATES MUSCLES to the VERY BONES. TRY IT!



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Heavy Woven Wire Fencing,

Iron Gates, Iron Posts,

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Catalogue Free. Mention this paper.

To Young and Middle Aged Men. A SURE CURE.

The awful effect of early vice, which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body with its direful ills,

Permanently Cured!

Palpitation of the heart, Timidity, Trembling, Nervous discharges, so much to be feared, forgetfulness, Lack of Ideas, Sadness of spirits, Ugly Imaginings, Dislike to social life, and brooding melancholy.

Married Men, or those entering on that happy life, aware of Physical Debility, Excitability of the nerves, Organic Diminution, or other irregularities quickly assisted.

No Minerals Used.—Young people losing their health and spending time with those unskilled and unqualified, causing fatal disorders to the head, throat, nose, liver and lungs, stomach and bowels, speedily cured.

LET NOT FALSE MODESTY deter you from calling at once on

DR. WASSERZUG,

Consulting Rooms, 734 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All Private Matters Cured!

Prompt attention given to all correspondence. State symptoms and medicine will be sent C. O. D. everywhere. Dr. WASSERZUG is a regular graduate of 18 years practice. Diploma in office. Two years residence in Dallas.

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401 Main Street,

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Chronic Diseases a Specialty

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all diseases of the rectum successfully treated.

Oxygen and Electricity

for the treatment of catarrh, bronchitis, consumption, dyspepsia, constipation, and all diseases of the nervous system.

JUTE.

**The Market, Culture, Return, Etc.,
Weatherford Sun.**

There is no longer any doubt among progressive farmers throughout Texas about the importance of diversifying their crops. The principal one, cotton, is too extensively cultivated, requires too much hand labor, and pays less profit every year. Hence, crops requiring less hand labor which are at the same time adapted to our Texas soil and climate must be introduced, and in fact have been experimented with during the past two years. One of these experimental crops, and from which the best and most satisfactory results have been obtained, is jute. In the last two years this crop has been thoroughly tried in several counties in different parts of Texas, including Midland, Hays, Comal and DeWitt counties, in all of which it has grown remarkably well, considering the severe drouth which prevailed in that section during last year.

Mr. J. Juvenet of New Orleans first introduced the jute culture in Texas, and it is to him that we are indebted for the principal data in reference to the cultivation and results of the new crop as given in this article.

Mr. Juvenet having explained his method of cultivation and shown his Texas jute products through his harvesting machine to Governor or Ross last fall, the governor, after due consideration of the subject, expressed himself as follows:

"Our great Texas state can grow anything, provided there is a near market for it. Create a jute market in Texas, and jute culture is sure to become a paying crop for our Texas farmers."

The jute plant consists of a woody pulp and fiber, of which paper and cordage can be made. Hence to create a home market for the jute product, a paper mill and a cordage factory would be necessary. A paper mill is badly needed in Texas, and will be built soon; whereas a start for a native home jute market, according to the expression of Gov. Ross, is at once created by the erection of cordage factories. For such a factory Weatherford has secured the first site, and the "Weatherford Native Jute Rope Manufacturing company" has already been formed and chartered, and invested with the ownership of Texas patent rights of the first jute decorticator, which has worked in the field this fall in Kyle and Hays county, this state.

Weatherford intends to become headquarters of the jute industry in Texas, and the Weatherford company will cheerfully answer any inquiry about jute from all Texas farmers desiring more information on jute-culture and its returns than is outlined in the following statement:

Jute is the textile plant most extensively cultivated in India. It grows like hemp, and very rapidly, in straight level stalks. With proper cultivation and good soil and favorable climate and temperature, jute stalks grow twelve feet high before seeding, when they are ready to cut. The growth of jute is very rapid after the plant has attained a height of about four feet, being then as much as a foot a week. It is a five-months' crop, and not a thirteen-months' crop, like cotton.

In India, jute is sown in March or April, broadcast. The land is plowed many times before planting, but very shallow, as the poor natives can do no better with their trail primitive plows. When once planted the only work done is thinning the plants where they happen to stand too much in bunches. About August is harvest time. The jute stalks are then pulled out of the ground by the roots, thereby depriving the soil of its best nutritive element and impoverishing the land. Two or three days after the pulling packages of about 500 stalks are made and immersed under water for about two weeks, when the gummy matter which

one by one, wash and rinse the fiber, which when dried and baled is then ready for the market.

In the above condition, the jute grown in poor land, with such poor preparation of the ground, no subsequent cultivation of the growing crop, and the fiber injured by a fifteen days' stay in water, is deficient in both length and strength, and but imperfectly cleaned, it is not at all strange that India jute sells at very low prices in the London and New York markets—price that would not pay for its production by American farmers.

But Texas can far surpass the quality of India jute, and consequently higher priced goods than bagging can be manufactured from the Texas jute. Texas, for instance, has better soil than India. Its sandy loam and loose black land, well prepared, is especially well adapted for the culture of jute. In Texas jute is sown in April, in drills three feet apart, leaving room between the rows for the cultivator—two or three runs of same—which will keep the ground clean and loose to facilitate as much as possible the first two months' growth. With one or two days' rain in May, June or July, the stalks will be twelve feet high in August, when it is time to harvest or decorticate. The farmer here needs not to immerse his stalks in water, nor to pull them up by the roots. Jute harvesting in Texas is done by simply cutting the stalks with a cane knife, leaving the roots to rot in the ground and to fertilize the land. The leaves, also, which will drop from the stalks after lying on the ground two or three days, make an excellent fertilizer. The stalks are then taken to the decorticator, or jute harvesting machine, and passed through it. The machine reduces the stalks to wood pulp and green bark. The wood pulp, until we have a paper mill, has as yet no value, but the green bark, dried and baled, will be bought by the Weatherford company for the manufacture of fiber and rope to supply the great demand for the Texas cordage consumption.

Native jute rope is better than the actual manila hemp rope. About ten pounds of jute seed is required to sow an acre, which will yield from twenty to twenty-five tons of green stalks. One ton of green stalks gives 160 pounds of dry bark and 70 pounds of fiber, or 8 per cent of dry bark and 3½ per cent of fiber. The twenty tons minimum yield from an acre of jute will give the farmer 3200 pounds of dry bark, worth from one cent to one and-a-half cent a pound.

After the cost of cultivation the only expenses to farmers is their jute machine work, which amounts to about ten dollars an acre.

The Weatherford company will assist farmers as much as possible in everything pertaining to jute, so there can be no great difficulty in jute raising, which is destined to be one of the best paying crops of Texas.

The Weatherford Native Jute Rope Manufacturing company begins with a capital stock of \$25,000. Directors, Messrs. A. F. Starr, C. D. Hartnett, R. H. Foat, P. Lavigne, Geo. P. Levy, J. Juvenet. Bank, First National.

Dressed Beef Men's Claim.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Five immense petitions have been sent to Washington from the various dressed beef and canning companies to the inter-state commerce commission. It is the beginning of a great lawsuit involving millions of dollars in interest, which will be contested in the United States supreme court and involve the constitutionality of the Inter-State law. The individual damages claimed in rebates since the enforcement of the law amount to \$950,000.

S. W. Allerton asks for \$50,000, Nelson Morris \$100,000, P. D. Arrour \$200,000, G. H. Hammond \$200,000 and G. H. Swift \$400,000. A great array of legal talent has been engaged for

being Senator Edmunds and Don M. Dickerson, who are counsel for the beef companies. The beef companies charge that the railroads have established the rate of 65 cents per 100 pounds on dressed beef, sheep and hogs in refrigerator cars from the Union Stock Yards to New York. The rate now exacted, and which has been exacted since the act went into force, is 14½ per cent greater than the average published tariff rate for the same service for six years prior to that date. For the transportation of dressed beef, sheep and hogs between initial and terminal points, 35 cents per 100 pounds more is demanded than for the transportation of packing provisions, and thirty cents per 100 pounds more than is charged for the transportation of bulk meats, although the car, the time, the initial and terminal points, the length, direction, and character of haul, the product, and its value, and every other condition and circumstance are substantially the same.

The tariff rates from Missouri River points to Chicago on provisions and other kinds of freight are the same, or substantially the same, as the tariff rates from Chicago to New York, except in the case of dressed beef, sheep, and hogs, in which case the rate from Chicago to New York is more than 100 per cent greater than the rate from Missouri River points to Chicago.

The dressed beef men demand a reduction in dressed beef rates of 25 cents per 100 pounds.

A Move for Civilization.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—At a special meeting of the Board of Trade last night the following was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it appears that the long cherished desire of the people of Missouri, Kansas and other adjoining states that the Indian Territory be opened to settlement, has now improved prospects of consummation.

Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed by this board to call a meeting of citizens of Missouri and Kansas to take into consideration such steps as they may deem proper.

Resolved, that the Commercial Club be respectfully invited to appoint a like committee and co-operate in this call.

The Commercial Club held a meeting last night and appointed a committee and decided to enthusiastically labor in conjunction with the Board of Trade to accomplish the desired end. The convention will probably be held here in the latter part of this month.

Pure Ingredients.

The widespread popularity of Silver Loaf baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and repeated chemical tests place it side by side with the most popular brands in the market and show it the peer of any powder yet offered the public. The manufacturer asks only a trial with other brands, and is willing to abide the result.

Worth Your Attention.

Cut this out and mail it to ALLEN & Co., Augusta, Maine, who will send you free, something new, that just coins money for all workers. As wonderful as the electric light, as genuine as pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and importance to you. Both sexes, all ages. ALLEN & Co. bear expense of starting you in business. It will bring you in more cash, right away, than anything else in this world. Any one anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better write at once; then, knowing all, should you conclude that you don't care to engage, why no harm is done.

Dr. J. H. Gibbs,

Practice limited to the treatment of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office No. 505 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

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Cracks. | Contracted
Muscles,
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Hoof Ail,
Screw
Worms,
Swinney,
Saddle Galls,
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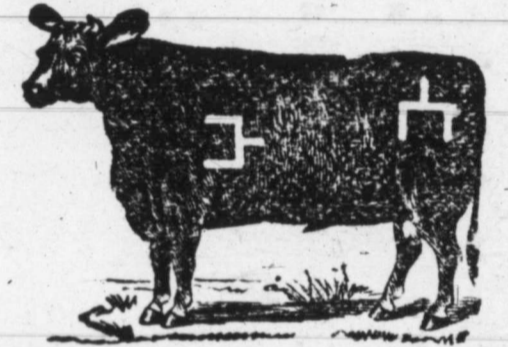
For MAN or BEAST, Rub it In VIGOROUSLY !!

The Espuela Land and Cattle Company.

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Postoffice, Dockums, Dickens County, Texas

S. W. LOMAX, 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 Spur mark and brand. Horses branded on 1 ft hip.

SPAYING. Contract prices on application with reference.

W. K. LEWIS,

Veterinary Surgeon,

(Late of Meriden, Conn.)

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association, begs to inform cattlemen and horse-owners generally that he has come to Colorado City to permanently locate, and is now prepared to treat all diseases in cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and dogs. Surgical operations most skillfully performed.

Office at Readbrook Hotel, COLORADO, TEX.

Greatest Discovery of the Age!

ITALIAN HAIR RESTORER.

Restores, beautifies and invigorates, renders it soft, silky and glossy; cleans the scalp, imparting to the hair a healthy and natural color. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its natural color and beauty; acting upon the roots it gives the nourishment required, producing the same vitality and luxurious quality as in youth. Will not soil the skin of the most delicate head-dress.

P. AMATO, Dallas, Texas.

Two-Horse Power Engine. \$75.

WITH STEEL BOILER, \$150.

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ALASKA AS IT IS.

Interesting Facts About the North-western Territory.

Globe-Democrat.

J. B. Hammond of Douglass Island, Alaska, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and is a guest at the Southern. Mr. Hammond has just returned from his fourth trip to Uncle Sam's frozen possessions, and gives some interesting and valuable information with relation to that country, its prospects and development. Mr. Hammond left Douglass Island November 20, and came through by way of San Francisco. He is a mining engineer, and states that the mining interest in Alaska, and notably on Douglass Island, is in a highly prosperous condition. Gold yields the best returns, and there is little effort made to secure silver and copper, of which there are very fair deposits.

"The mining interest now leads Alaska industries," said Mr. Hammond. "Next come the fisheries, and then furs. Douglass Island is really the great mining district at present, containing the only mines in the territory worked by machinery. There are exceedingly large veins of pay ore—the largest in the surface mines of the world, in fact—and there is great promise in them for the future. There is a misapprehension in many quarters as to the climate of Alaska. Along the seacoast it is mild, very rarely cold, and I have never seen the thermometer register more than 16° below zero. In the interior it is very cold."

"How about the natives?"

"We have worked from 50 to 150 of them in the mines, and have found them excellent laborers in surface mining, while they are no good when placed in the bowels of the earth. They are sturdy and withstand any sort of hardship, as is evidenced by their journeys from the coast to the interior with food, many of them willingly carrying 150 pounds apiece. A great deal of this sort of work devolves upon them, as there are no pack horses in the territory, and there are not three miles of wagon road in Alaska."

"Is the territory filling up rapidly?"

"No, I presume there are not more than 2,500 whites in the territory, and 30,000 native Indians."

"What is the present population of Sitka?"

"Much less than is generally presumed by the mass of people. It is between 600 and 800."

"How about the fisheries?"

"I might tell you some truths about the salmon fisheries which would seem incredible. There are a great many salmon canneries in the territory, and they are prosperous because they have so little trouble in securing the fish. In the small streams they are found in vast numbers, some weighing between forty and fifty pounds, and are captured without effort, either with spear, hook or net. Whaling has been more successful the present season than ever before."

"Is the territory improving rapidly?"

"Yes, it is destined to become a great mining center, and everything is in its favor. For instance, during the present year I have shipped over 330,000 pounds of mining machinery from New York to Alaska, at the rate of \$1.40 per 100 pounds."

"How were your shipments made?"

"By the Canadian Pacific to Victoria, B. C., and from there by Pacific coast steamer to Douglas Island."

Mr. Hammond carries a cane which is a marvelous piece of workmanship, considering that it was done by an Alaska native, with a punch and block of wood as his only tools. It is mounted with a miniature idol, in copper,

glaring eyes and wide open mouth, containing two perfect rows of teeth, and on either side a long tusk. Between the teeth is a smaller figure with the visage of a demon, arms akimbo, the head decorated with a pair of satanic horns. "It is a miniature imitation of the 'Totem pole,' which the natives worship," said Mr. Hammond, "and was presented to me by one of my Indian employes in the mines. They are quite adept in this line of artistic work, and turn out some queer designs in gold and silver jewelry."

"Are the Indians friendly or treacherous?"

"Friendly. They are not permitted by the government to have whiskey and due caution is exercised in furnishing them with fire-arms, the government prohibiting the sale of improved breech-loading weapons, but allowing them to have the old muzzle-loaders. They are very apt and soon become good shots."

"When do you return to Alaska?"

"In the early part of the coming year. I am bound east on mining matters."

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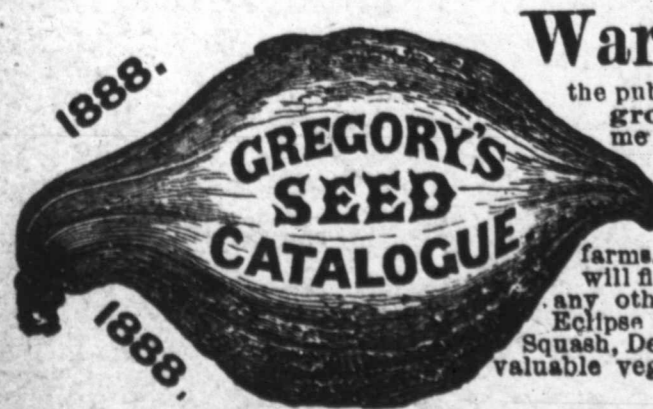
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