

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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VOL. 10.

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Located at East St. Louis, Illinois, directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

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We solicit consignments of Texas and Southwestern wools, and will make proper advances on all wools consigned to us. Correspondence promptly attended to.

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Cash Returns Made Promptly  
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—ESTABLISHED 1830.—

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Liberal advances made on consignments. Full advices of market furnished on request. Prompt and faithful attention to the interests of consignors is our rule.

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SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF

# WOOL AND COTTON.

THE CLIP.  
Very ordinary sheep have of late been sold at very good prices.

At Colorado City Ike Gronsky bought 740 stock sheep from M. B. Williamson at \$1.35 round, and 1900 head from J. Cleghorn at \$1.50.

It is said that advance in Mohair in British markets is due to the American demand. If so there is some chance for Texas goat raisers to make some money for the first time in three years.

Quotations from Boston Advertiser:—Texas spring medium (12 months) 23@25c; do do fine, 22@24c; do, (6 to 8 mos) 18@21c; do do medium, (6 to 8 mos.) 20@22½c; do fall, 17@21c.

The New Orleans market is a good market when not over loaded, and sheep sell well. Notice our quotations received by telegram just as we go to press

and ship, to a commission firm asking for your trade. They advertise in the JOURNAL.

Amongst the sales of sheep at Chicago recently a car-load weighing 72 lbs sold at \$2.80 per hundred and the gross price was just \$2.01 per head, with shipping charges off, say 80c, the owner received about \$1.20 per head for a very ordinary lot of sheep.

San Angelo Standard:—Huffman & Mauzy recently bought the following McCullough county unshorn mutton: From McMahon, 378 at \$2; from Duke, 221 at \$2.25; from A. B. Knowles, 250, shorn, at \$2; from W. N. Elliott, Sherwood, 140, shorn, at \$1.80.

Boston Advertiser:—The feeling seems to be quite firmly established that the market is now on as low a basis as it will probably go on this clip, and consequently dealers as a rule prefer to hold their wool rather than to make any further concessions. Since the depression caused by the failures, the market has been gradually forced down about 2 cents per pound, but this decline has been worked so slowly that it has been accomplished without any material weakness being shown. Of course, any convulsion in the trade in the shape of large failures would depress the situation still further, but nothing of the nature is expected. The firm tone abroad should be a stimulant to this market, but as yet trade here has received very little benefit from the high values that have prevailed in Europe.

Boston Report Wool Reporter:—The largest movement continues to be in territory wools, and a single house has disposed of 450,000 pounds of those wools the past week. There have also been good sized transactions by other houses, including Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and direct shipments of Oregon. The time will probably come when it will seem as absurd to ship Oregon wools to Boston via San Francisco as via Yokohama. There is some very choice Valley Oregon in this market, and quotations show a wide range. Some fall Texas is arriving, mainly from the Northern and Eastern sections of the state. In the San Antonio district the wools are defective, and the prices are pronounced out of all reason. For scoured fall California wool 50c is the best price here for free wool, and for defective all the way down to 37½@40c. Georgia wools are firmer at 26½ to 27½c.

Boston Advertiser:—Taken in a statistical sense, the market is now in a very satisfactory position. The stocks are larger than a year ago, but the fact that the mills have bought 32,000,000 lbs less should insure much larger purchases before the new clip comes around. With Europe bare of wool but little supplies can be looked for from that source, while the sales of the Australia clip to date show that it is European buyers who are operating them and not Americans, as was the case a year ago. The market here and in New York is almost entirely cleaned up on Montevideo and Cape wools, while with Europe out-bidding us the chances are that but little of this wool will find its way to this market. The country is not heavily supplied with domestic wool, as the high prices earlier in the season brought the bulk of the wool forward much earlier than was the case a year ago. The stock of both domestic and Australian wool on this market is admitted to be large, but with the receipts curtailed from nearly every direction, it would not take long under a spirited demand to greatly deplete offerings and force the market into a very strong position. This is the statistical position of the market, but while figures never lie, they can sometimes be manipulated so that they do not always bring about the same result.

Jack and Jill each took a pill,  
Old fashioned kind—full grown;  
Jack's went down—but with a frown—  
Jill died from "cause unknown."

Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many discomforts will be unknown when Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets entirely supersede, as they bid fair to do, the large and less efficient pill of our forefathers. Every day they gain new laurels! Most popular when most ill about!

### Small vs. Large Flocks.

Live Stock and Western Farm Journal.  
The ambition of the amateur poulterer is often apt to be too high. He flies to conclusions. If one hundred hens net a certain profit, one thousand will certainly ten fold it. There is

just where he is wrong. Small flocks always receive better care than large ones. It stands to reason. A man has more time to devote to a small flock, one-tenth more time than with one ten times larger. Sickness is more readily noted, and all the necessities more apt to be attended to than with a flock that consumes the best part of the day to feed and water. With small flocks a man has time to bury the feed and keep the stock at exercise; he has time to daily gather up the droppings; time to change nests and keep the place clean. Large flocks necessitate the employment of extra labor. This "hired help" may ruin the flock in charge. This is not imaginary—but actual experience. Again large flocks are apt to be kept in crowded quarters, much to their discomfort and health. Small flocks are afforded more breathing space.

Just what the size of that small flock should be depends upon the accommodations you have. If you have the houses and the time to accommodate 300 fowls, let that be your number, and not one more. If the pen was built for ten fowls, don't put eleven in it. Your capacity is easily determined; fill up to that, using good judgment, and our word for it, there will be money in it.

### Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick?

Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Exhaustion or tired feeling, Pains in Chest or Lungs, Dry Cough, Night Sweats, or any form of Consumption? If so, send to Prof. Hart, 88 Warren St., New York, who will send you free, by mail, a bottle of Floraplexion, which is a sure cure. Send to-day.

**C. P. BAILEY,**  
Importer, breeder and dealer in  
**ANGORA GOATS**  
San Jose, California.



Took first premium at the World's Fair, New Orleans, on all his entries of Angora goats; also first and sweepstakes on Angora bucks at Texas State Fair at Dallas 1888.

Engaged in this business over 25 years. Has sold nearly \$70,000 worth of goats for breeding purposes and still owns 10,000 head, over 1000 of which are pure-breds. Has this year raised more Mohair than the combined product of any other four goat raisers in the U. S. A.

If you want to be successful in the goat business, buy your bucks of a successful breeder.

200 head of fine young pure-bred Angora bucks now ready for sale.

Send for circular and price list.



**9 Cords in 10 HOURS**  
Runs Easy.  
NO BACKACHE.  
Folded  
BY ONE MAN. Write for descriptive catalogue containing testimonials from hundreds of people who have saved from 4 to 9 cords daily. 25,000 now successfully used. Agency can be had where there is a vacancy. A NEW INVENTION for filing saws sent free with each machine, by the use of this tool everybody can file their own saws now and do it better than the greatest expert can without it. Adapted to all cross-cut saws. Every one who owns a saw should have one. Ask your dealers or write **FOLDING SAWING MACHINE CO., 308 to 311 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill.**

ESTABLISHED 1876.  
**WARNER, WILHELM & COMPANY,**  
**WOOL** Commission Merchants  
308 North Main Street,  
St. Louis, - Missouri.

Wool, Hides, Furs, Sheep Pelts, Etc., Etc.  
Consignments Solicited.  
All goods sold on day of arrival, unless otherwise instructed. Account sales and check called promptly. Refer to—State Bank of St. Louis, Continental National Bank, Dun's and Braostreet's Agencies.



preparing for the prospective big run in live stock.

Wilkins Bros. of Val Verde county, recently drove some 2000 head of muttons and fat ewes with their wool to San Angelo for the purpose of shipping them to Chicago, but sold them for \$2.12½ per head.

H. Bundy, of Ross & Bundy, Kerr county, was here during the week. Mr. Bundy says that wool will be sold in Kerrville this fall again after several satisfactory trials of the market.

The best place in San Antonio to buy carriages, buggies, etc., is at Hicks' repository, West Nueva street. Rice's coil spring vehicles a specialty.

Corpus Christi items in San Antonio Express:—The wool season is nearly over. D. Hirsch, a leading buyer, came in from the West last night, having purchased 300 bags during the week. This city will have handled about 2000 bags at least. The quality this year is above the average.

Dr. J. E. Breeding, dentist, has established himself at 231 E. Houston street, opposite the Belknap armory. His appointments are first-class in every respect. He is prepared to do anything in the line of dentistry. Teeth without plates, gold crowns, bridges, etc.

The reason why Mexican goatskins sell better in the market than Texas skins is that they are prepared with greater care. In Mexico the skin is rubbed with the poison and earth mixed to keep out grubs and are dried in the shade instead of the sun as in common practice in Texas.

J. F. Beck of Barksdale, Edwards county, an extensive wool grower, spent several days in town this week. Mr. Beck is also engaged in horse-raising, breeding on the draft stock and is improving his cattle with good blood. He recognizes that diversified stock-raising as well as diversified farming is the best method of getting out full strength of pastures, and that it pays to raise the best.

Pena correspondence in Corpus Christi Caller:—We are having some very heavy shipments of cattle and sheep from here from different counties. One party shipped 2000 head of sheep yesterday and expects to ship as many more soon. All are in a rush to get into Mexico before the first of November on account of the new law going into effect on that date. The cause of heavy duties being put on Texas cattle is because Mexican cattle raisers can't compete with Texas people. Poor excuse, as one can buy a league of the choicest land in Mexico for \$200. Labor is much cheaper there, too. Wool continues to come in slowly.

**Why Cattle are Low.**

Sioux City Daily Exchange.

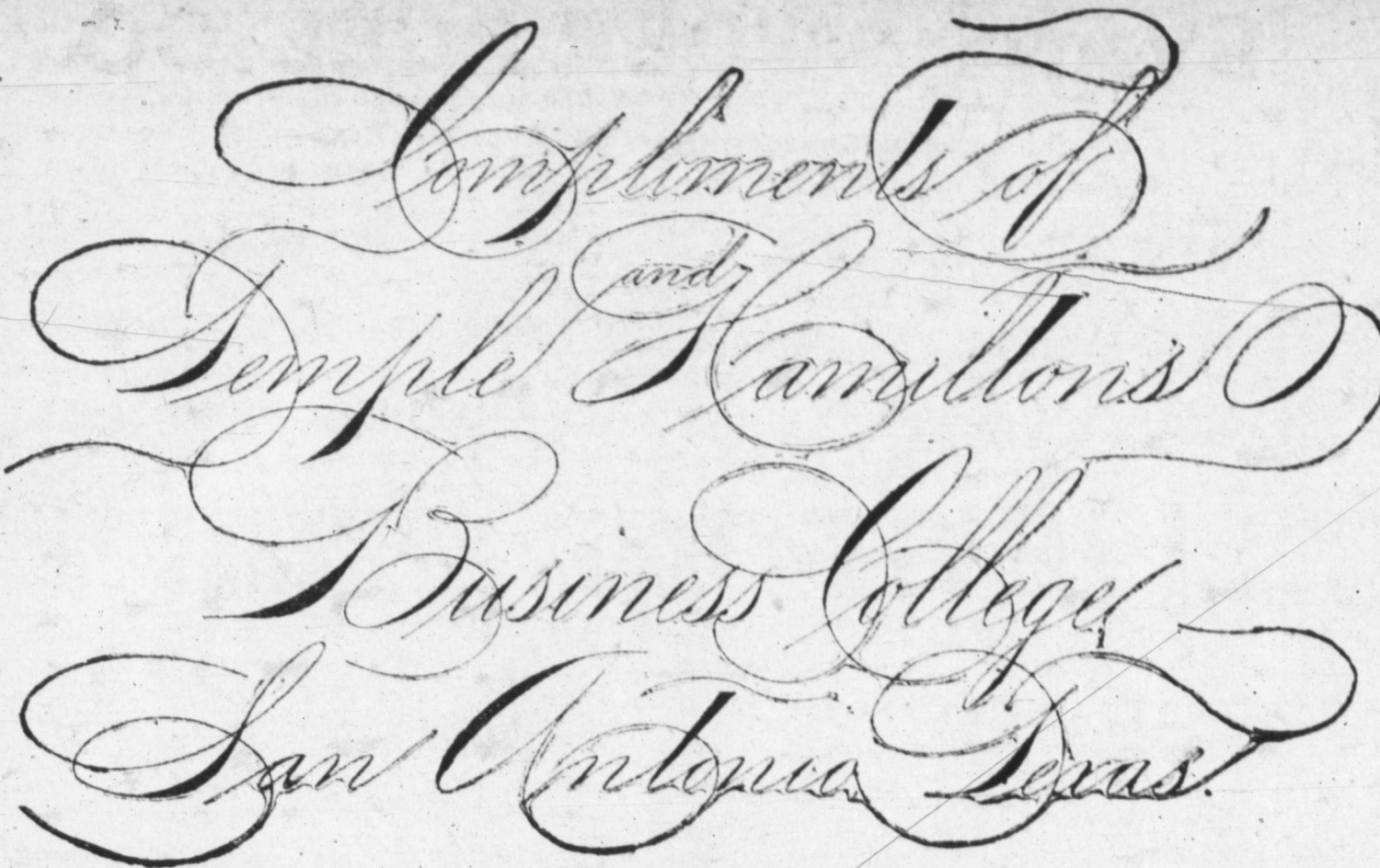
Joseph Roskof, a well-known feeder and shipper of Dunlap, Iowa, was at the Sioux City stock yards to pick up some cattle. In conversation with the reporter, he said:

"I cannot say that cattle are not low enough, but still I am cautious about buying. I wish they were higher, as I would rather buy on a rising than a falling market. I do not think the bottom has been reached yet and I am afraid it will not be in time to make a profit certain on purchases now. It seems to me that it will take two or three years more to bring about a reaction. Now there are too many cattle in the country, and the surplus must be got rid of before the price will go up."

"What caused the present depression, in your opinion, Mr. Roskof?" inquired the reporter.

"You Americans are all crazy for money. If you see a man making a nickel in any particular line everybody rushes in to find another in that same place. I made some money feeding cattle in the winter of 1882-3. Steers that cost me \$3.50 per hundred in the fall when turned into the feed lot sold in Chicago the next March for \$6.77½. I handled 112 head at those figures in bunch without a single cull."

"For a year or two after that," said



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INSTITUTE

And English Training School,  
Is not the oldest institution  
of the kind in the state, but it  
is pre-eminently

**The Best.**

Send for circular and speci-  
mens of penmanship.

This cut is photo-engraved  
from writing executed at this  
college.

Mr. Roskopf, "You could hardly buy a female of the horned family for love or money. A heifer calf that could stand up alone was thought to be a silver mine. Now all this has changed. The farmers are selling off their cows and having their heifers spayed."

"Who bought the breeding stock when their was such a demand?" The rangersmen, principally. They were crazy for anything that could raise a calf. It seems as though they thought that Uncle Sam's domains and the rest of Christendom belonged to them, and would always be a pasture for their herds."

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL for one year and all of the works of Charles Dickens, 15 volumes in all, can be had by sending \$2.50 to the STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas. This is the best clubbing arrangement we have ever made, as the 15 volumes of Dickens works are worth at lowest valuation a clean five-dollar bill.

**For Artists' Material,**

Picture frames, etc., wholesale and retail, address W. H. Barse & Co., 1219 Main st., Kansas City, Mo. Mention the JOURNAL.

**California Excursions.**

Low-priced excursions to California and Pacific-Coast points were first established by the Santa Fe Route. These excursions have been successfully run over this line for years, but have been managed by well-known outside excursion agencies. Since January, 1889, the Santa Fe Company has been running special California excursion parties, conducted by its own employes, engaged especially for the work. They will continue this arrangement—the excursions leaving Kansas City every Friday evening. The ticket rates are the regular second class rates. Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, with all accessories, are furnished at the rate of \$3 per double berth, Kansas City to California points. The excursions are personally conducted, and every comfort and convenience of travel are guaranteed to members of these parties. Those who contemplate a trip to the Pacific Coast, and who wish to save expense, should inform themselves regarding these excursions. For folder containing full particulars, dates, rates, etc., address

GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A.,  
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C. H. Edwards' music house of Fort Worth has removed from No. 308 to No. 409 Houston street.

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To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5 German Electric Belts, invented by Prof. Vander Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647 a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, etc. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them to-day.

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J. E. PRICE & CO., Proprietors,

Near I. & G. N. Shipping Pens, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Best and most commodious stock yards in the state. Built expressly for the accommodation of the stockmen. All pens shedded and with hay-racks and fresh water. Charges same as other yards. Best buyers on the market always on hand for good stock.

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Feed and Sales Yards, South Flores street. Make a specialty of handling Spanish stock of all kinds. We offer for sale all classes of live stock, at any point in Southwest Texas and Mexico.

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—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.

**Brackett & Holman,**

MANUFACTURERS OF SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, ETC.

No bogus Northern penitentiary or combination saddle trees sold or rigged, but a specialty made of strong, reliable, honest goods at a reasonable price. Also sell the best farm wagon made.

South Side of Military Plaza.

San Antonio, Texas

**SAN ANTONIO STOCK YARDS COMPANY,**

G. W. SAUNDERS, Manager,

**LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS**

SAN ANTONIO STOCK YARDS.

Prompt sales and quick returns. Market reports and information as to shipping cheerfully given. Correspondence solicited. Telephone No. 401.

**Wholesale Dry Goods.**

**THE MARTIN-BROWN CO**

Cor. 4th and Main Streets.

The only exclusively wholesale dry good house in the city.

**NEW MEMPHIS LINE.**

Via Iron Mountain Route From All Points in Texas.

The daily trains, one solid consisting of coaches and free reclining chair car are now being run between Texarkana and Memphis via the Iron Mountain route and Bald Knob. Through sleeping car from all principal points in Texas run through to Little Rock on the other train and at that point make connection with similar equipment through to Memphis. Direct connection is made at Memphis with all lines to the East and Southeast. This is a revolution in transportation service to Memphis. Ask your agent for a ticket via this route.

**Eclipse & Star Mills.**

We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horse-powers, pumping jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke ECLIPSE mills are the best in the market. Agents for Fairbanks' scales, Blake's steam pumps, &c. We repair boilers, engines and all kinds of machinery. The pioneer house in Texas.

F. F. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO.  
Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex.

Largest stock of tin plate, metals, sheet iron, iron roofing and siding in Western Texas, Piper & Schultze, San Antonio, Texas. We sell at factory prices, only freight added.

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache



ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

Consolidated with

**TEXAS WOOL GROWER**

SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Company,

—AT—

Fort Worth, Texas.

FORT WORTH OFFICE, 210 West Second Street. W. A. GARNER, Manager.

DALLAS OFFICE, 723 Main Street, W. HUGHES, Manager.

SAN ANTONIO OFFICE, No. 21 Main Plaza. L. A. HEIL, Manager.

EL PASO OFFICE, Ground Floor, Central Hotel Building. GEO. B. LOVING, Manager.

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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

SINCE the beef inspection bills have been set aside several more packing houses have been projected.

THE little bit of an advance in the values of beef cattle was thankfully received, and if Texas steers sold at nothing per pound and rose 10 cents, the market would be reported as strong at the advance.

THE run of Texas and Southwestern range cattle towards the beef markets will continue until Jack Frost makes it impossible to handle cattle on the range and the run will end in a heavy rush if prices go up a quarter of dollar.

WITH such a good general exhibit of live stock at the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition the grade stock premiums, are unnecessary, unless as fat stock awards. Texas is too far advanced in blooded stock raising to longer make public exhibits of half-blood breeding stock.

**Sale of Aberdeen Angus.**

On Thursday, November 21, at Goodenow, Ill., 25 miles from Chicago, will be sold by Mr. E. M. McGillen the largest number of Aberdeen Angus cattle ever offered at public outcry and the best lot of the number ever brought together in one herd. These cattle were owned by the Harlem Cattle company of Stratton, Nebraska, and consisted of several importations and selections from the very best herds in Scotland, and the herd stands now equal or better than any in the country that can be placed in any show ring. Ranch owners and breeders can go to this sale to purchase cattle and do so knowing that the herd is all tops. Such an opportunity comes once in a life time and the man wanting a choice herd should by no means neglect it.

**The Advance in Mohair.**

Last week we presented our readers with quotations for Mohair from a New

**EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.,**

(INCORPORATED)

SUCCESSOR TO HUNTER, EVANS &amp; CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - \$200,000.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,  
KANSAS CITY, MO.Each Office in charge of a  
member of the company.UNION STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO, ILL.Correspondence always has  
prompt attention.DIRECTORS: A. G. EVANS, President. M. P. BUEL, Vice President.  
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ST. CLAIR CO., ILL.**LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.**

CHAS. E. PRUNTY,

7 South Main Street, SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Wheat, Barley, Corn, Oats, Rye,  
Clovers, Grass Seeds, Millets, Hemp, Pop Corn  
Onion Sets. Mention the Journal.**SEEDS**

York importing house showing an advance in price of both foreign and domestic fleeces. This week we are enabled to give the figures quoted by Messrs. Macnaughtan's Sons of New York, a firm handling large quantities of the domestic fleece. Their figures are as follows:

Fine combing domestic, 45c; do medium combing domestic, 38@40c; medium combing domestic, 32@35c; coarse combing domestic, 24@30c; carding, 14@18c.

They say also: "You will notice quite a range in value of the coarse combing—this is caused by the spasmodic demand for this grade, and prices realized according to the need of the customer. You will also notice that there is no change in the valuation of carding stock, the improved demand being entirely confined to combing sorts."

The letter containing the above quotations concludes by saying:

"We quote 28@30c as a reliable value for average Texas clips, which always contain more or less low grade carding stock. Some choice clips are worth more of course, and we always get their full value for the consignor, but such clips are the exception, and not the rule."

Taken altogether the above if not satisfactory to those who raise Angora goats, as prices are still comparatively low, it is sufficient to denote that the tendency is markedly in favor of the grower and opens up a prospect that the old values will be restored in the future.

**The Hog Trade.**

Taken altogether the hog business, both raising and feeding, has been the most satisfactory of all live stock operations by the general farmer, although prices have fluctuated considerably, and during several years no extraordinary prices have been reached outside of Texas. The exception here is due to the supplies being much less than the demands of the state and the southern markets within reach, so that hogs have sold here for a few months at a time at higher prices than rule at the greater markets.

Even now, at some Texas towns, butchers have to pay 5½ to 6 cents for choice butcher hogs, and 4½ to 5 cents are quotable figures for stock hogs, while \$1.35 was the top figure for any

sort of hog on the Chicago market of last week, at Kansas City the top figure was \$1.30. At Omaha \$1.05, at St. Louis \$1.30 and East Liberty \$1.50 per hundred pounds, and at New Orleans the high price was \$5. These prices show an inequality that can exist only during such times as the hogs in Texas are short in numbers, for if any surplus existed after supplying New Orleans and our home markets the balance would have to go at the values at the greater market centers, less freights and other shipping incidentals.

As considerable hogs are now being raised and fed in Texas, the indications do not favor continued high prices, and the market may turn slightly downward after the turn of the year; just as it did one year ago, when from an excited market it subsided to a very quiet and inactive state of affairs, in a very few days.

This argument is in favor of the hog feeder watching the market closely, as he can by reading the JOURNAL, and not to take it for granted that the longer he holds and feeds the more money he will make.

The trade is satisfactorily sustained by present quotations and it is likely that the abundance of feed will cause pork to be made in Texas more cheaply than ever before, but the JOURNAL would advise quick sales and that not too much dependence be placed in the markets of January, February and March.

**Transfers of Berkshires.**

Phil M. Springer, secretary American Berkshire Association, Springfield, Ill., sends the following transfers of recorded Berkshires:

Stumpy G. 21607, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., to W. W. Sadler, Booneville, Ark.

Bettie Martin 22314, J. H. Sparks, Valley Mills, Texas, to J. F. Rogers, Valley Mills, Texas.

Bessie 22315, and Jimmie 22316, J. H. Sparks, to P. J. Burch, Valley Mills, Texas.

Duke 22271, H. C. Sydnor, Carder, Mo., to Wm. H. Pierce, Denton, Texas.

Dallas Princess 22258, Jas. E. Abernathy, Bu'ord, Tenn., to Jas. C. Turner, Grand Prairie, Texas.

Creamery Maid 22181, and Lady Mabeth 22182, T. R. Proctor, Utica, N. Y., to Terrell Creamery Co., Terrell, Texas.

Don't buy the Missouri penitentiary saddle trees, but buy the genuine Loeloff, for sale by Brackett & Holman, San Antonio, Texas.

**THE DRESSED BEEF BUSINESS.**

Defense of the System and the Four by the Chicago Drivers' Journal.

For some time past there has been a great deal of talk in the newspapers about the "dressed beef combine," as it is called, at Chicago. In fact the question of furnishing dressed beef from Chicago slaughter-houses, for consumption all over the United States, has risen to the dignity of a national one. A senatorial investigating committee has been recently traveling over the country looking up the question. If these learned senators had spent a month or two at the Union Stock yards, in this city, we think they would have been convinced that it was over-production and not a "combination" that keeps cattle at the present low prices. As everybody knows, the shipments of cattle are expected to be light during the hot months, yet a glance at the receipts during the heated term, shows an enormous influx. For the seven weeks from August 3d to September 21st, inclusive, the receipts of beef cattle aggregated 459,160 head, an average of 65,600 for every week, and this during the hottest weather of the year. During the week ending September 21st, 50,000 more animals were received than during the corresponding week of the preceding year, while the shipments out showed but very little increase over last year, the total shipments for the week being 82,616, leaving 138,300 head for slaughter at the immense number of animals on the market, let us take one day's offerings at five different points: On September 23 the following number of cattle were for sale: At Chicago, 15,000; Kansas City, 11,003; East Liberty, Iowa, 3720; St. Louis, 3300; Omaha, 3000; Sioux City, 589. Just think of it! Over 37,000 head of beef cattle on sale the same day within a radius of 500 miles! Can farmers expect the prices of five or six years ago with such a showing?

With the foregoing facts and figures before us, there is but one conclusion to be arrived at, viz: Without the large slaughtering houses at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, these yards would be filled to overflowing and farmers could scarcely give away their surplus cattle, sheep and hogs, let alone selling them at any price. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., and Geo. H. Hammond & Co. have facilities for slaughtering over 10,000 head of cattle, per day, and this alone prevents a glut in the market.

**THE PROFITS.**

Ignorant and uninformed people believe that the profits on every steer killed are very large; that there are millions in the business; but a comparison of the prices paid in the Chicago market for live cattle with the prices at which beef is sold at wholesale by the dressed beef shippers in New York Philadelphia and other eastern markets, which sales are published each week in the principal papers of the various cities, will show that the profit, if any, must be small, and profit at



is only possible by a complete and thorough utilization of all the offal, which local butchers largely waste. Where large capital is invested, the workings of a slaughterhouse are more perfect, and nothing is wasted. It is the savings in this respect alone, that give the large firms a profit. Let a country butcher take off a hide and every nine in ten will have holes cut in them, greatly lessening their value. The French used to take off the hide by blowing up the animal with a pair of bellows, but our American method beats that, and trained butchers take off the hides without a blemish, increasing their value over country or foreign hides, and giving American leather the front rank in regard to quality. The hoofs go into the glue pot; the entrails are made into casings the bones are ground up into meal; the contents of the paunch and entrails, and the blood, are made into fertilizers while the horns furnish us with combs; the leaf tallow is made into oleomargarine, and not one particle of an animal but is used for some purpose. This is the reason that there is profit, though very small.

**DRESSED BEEF.**

With the introduction of dressed beef in various cities and towns throughout the United States, a wail has gone up from the local butchers against its use. They declare that it not good meat, and that people should patronize the home butchers. But the local butchers say nothing of the enormous profits they have been making for years, and when the people inquire into the matter, there will be but one result. They will take the Chicago dressed beef every time, for it is not only better, but much cheaper. The dressed beef industry benefits both the producer and consumer of beef, and bears hard only on the monopoly of local butchers. In days gone by, the housewife, on getting a steak from the local butcher, proceeded to wash it, for it was always dirty; then she would nearly exhaust herself in pounding it, to try and make it tender, but usually failing to render it fit for the human stomach. The reason of its being so unpalatable was, the animal was driven overland or sent in by rail, were given no water, became overheated and in that condition were killed, and even before the animal heat, or life heat, was out of the carcass, it was cut up and sold. As a consequence, it was tough, indigestible, and unfit for use. Now cattle shipped in, are taken from the cars en route, watered and fed, and arrive in good condition. They are not slaughtered until thoroughly cool, and the slaughter houses are models of cleanliness. No decaying garbage or offal surrounds the Chicago slaughter houses. After the animal is killed skinned, and the entrails removed, it is hung up in a refrigerator house, where it is kept until the animal heat has left it, and the result is, we get choice, juicy meats, nourishing to the human family. It is not the people of Chicago alone who are benefitted by this change from the old way of treating meats. By means of refrigerator

**THE GREATEST SALE OF**  
**-:Aberdeen-Angus Cattle:-**

**EVER HELD IN AMERICA.**

**30 Bulls,**  
**40 Heifers,**  
**80 Cows!**

All guaranteed breeders. No culls. All the best animals of this great breed. Half a dozen invincible show herds can be selected. None reserved. No by-bidding. All will be sold to the highest bidder. Sale takes place at **GOODENOW, ILL.**, 25 miles from Chicago,

**Thursday, November 21st, 1889.**

Free train from and to Chicago. The above cattle contain the entire well-known herds of Guggell & Simpson and Major Blossom, and have been recently owned by the Harlem Cattle Co. No females have been sold from either herd. Catalogue now ready, for which address

**E. M. MCGILLIN, Stratton, Nebraska.**

N. B.—The above cattle are now at Goodenow, Ill.

cars, meats are transported all over the United States and placed on sale at less price, by from 25 to 50 per cent than are asked by local butchers for meat killed and treated by them in the old way. People in the Southern States never knew what it was to have a good, choice roast of meat, until the present system of refrigerator car, enabled them to buy Chicago dressed beef, but now they get as good as there is in the land delivered at their homes. Some people think Southerners owe their lack of energy to their Southern climate, but beyond a doubt much of it was due to a former want of good, wholesome beef. We may look to see a marked change in the next generation amongst those people, now that they can eat the same quality of beef as their Chicago brethren.

**EMPLOYMENT TO THOUSANDS.**

Not only do the Chicago slaughterhouses materially benefit the raiser and consumer of beef, pork and mutton, but they furnish employment to at least 25,000 employes at good wages. The slaughter and packing houses, are veritable "hives of industry." These people are not employed in the winter only, but summer as well, for the work goes on unceasingly without regard to the seasons, though more men are employed in the winter than in the summer, because more animals are marketed.

**UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION.**

Some of the state legislatures, notably Colorado, Indiana and Minnesota, have passed laws aimed at the dressed beef industry. But attempts to enforce the laws in the states mentioned, have resulted in their being declared unconstitutional by United States Circuit court judges, so an appeal to the United States Supreme court has not yet been found necessary. The constitution declares in plain language that "the rights of the citizen of one state shall not be abridged by those of another state." The attempt of the Minnesota legislature, in passing a law requiring inspection on the hoof of animals killed, was so clearly an attempt to keep Chicago dressed beef out of the Minnesota markets, that the judges of the United States Circuit court in session there, at once declared the statutes unconstitutional.

The cattle in this country are healthy and the inspection at the Union Stock yards in this city is perfect. Every animal is subject to a rigid system of inspection, superior to any in the country, before it goes to the slaughter-house are stationed from three to five uniformed city inspectors, who inspect each animal during the process of slaughter for the slightest blemish on which subjects it to condemnation. There is one thing local butchers can make up their minds to: The dressed beef industry has come to stay, as it is of general good to the masses, and an especial boon to the poor man.

**OUR CONCLUSIONS.**

After a careful study of the question from all sides, we are led to the following conclusions:

1. That the dressed beef industry creates a market for cattle raisers, which they cannot do without, and that with the vast over-production of cattle, any unfriendly legislation directed against that industry, would react very injuriously on the cattle-raising interest.
2. That the Chicago dressed beef men have made it possible for the people of the United States to buy better beef at a lower rate than that charged by local butchers, thereby enabling the poor of our cities and towns to provide their children with the best meat, where, heretofore, they were only able to buy the poorest and cheapest cuts.
3. Third—they give employment to thousands of persons, at good wages, who but for these industries, would be compelled to seek some other means of livelihood, which, in many instances would be difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.

**THE STATE FAIR.**

**Farm Exhibits by Counties, Districts and Special Displays,**

**Official Report.**

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 24.—To the president, secretary, and directors of the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition: The committee appointed to award premiums on district and county exhibits beg leave to submit the following report: We have "followed the score" list in passing upon all exhibits, and

below will be found the score list for counties competing in districts, 1, 2 and 3:

District No. 1—Smith county, 69, Van Zandt county 57, Red River county 45, Cherokee county 12.

District No. 2—Taylor county 86, Callahan county 62, Wichita county 34, Jones county 28, Fisher county 15, Runnels county 14.

There being four counties competing in district No. 1, we therefore award the first premium of \$300 to Smith county, second premium of \$150 to Van Zandt county, third premium of 100 to Red River county.

District No. 3. Four counties competing—First premium of \$300 to Parker county, second premium of \$150 to Limestone county, third premium of \$100 to Fannin county.

District No. 4, six counties competing—First premium of \$500 to Taylor county, second premium of \$200 to Callahan county, third premium of \$100 to Wichita county.

For sweepstakes premiums, a silk banner, we present the following score: Taylor county 86, Parker county 85, Smith county 69—which gives the banner to Taylor county.

Considering the close competition between Taylor and Parker counties for the banner and the high score attained by all counties exhibiting, we recommend that the fair association award a diploma to each and every county represented. We would also call the attention of the association to the magnificent display made by the Texas & Pacific railroad, and the Texas Farm and Ranch. Considering the display of Texas products as shown in the several exhibits, we are pleased to say that it reflects great credit upon the counties and individuals interested therein, as well as showing to the world the wonderful resources of our great state.

G. B. STEVENSON,  
Chairman,  
A. F. KIRKPATRICK  
J. M. HOWELL,  
Secretary.

**A. Talisman.**

Treatment by inhalation observes that prime rule of success—it begins right. That is to say, it does not attempt to usurp the prerogatives of nature, but simply urges and gives durability to her more kindly moods. Here are some witnesses to testify to the truth of this statement:

MCCONNELLSVILLE, O., Sept. 14, 1886.  
Not my self alone, but all of our family have been greatly benefited by the use of Compound Oxygen.

MRS. A. F. DAVIS.  
ACHILLES, KAN., April 22, 1887.  
"I have great faith in Compound Oxygen."  
A. LYLE MCKINNEY.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 29, 1887.  
"I am happy to say that I am better every way since using the Compound Oxygen."  
M. G. KIMMEL.

OAKLAND, O., May 29, 1887.  
"I am still improving in every respect."  
R. L. HALTEAD.

INDEPENDENCE, ORE., Feb. 26, 1888.  
"Compound Oxygen has done wonders for me."  
PROF. J. S. HENRY.

KANAPOLIS, KAN., May 24, 1888.  
"I wish that every tired out, miserable woman could have the home treatment of Compound Oxygen."  
MRS. ISAAC M. REED.

We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and nervous disorders. It will be sent free of charge to any one addressing Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; or 331 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

## FORT WORTH.

### The Ft Worth & Albuquerque R. R.

The stockmen no less than the other citizens of Jack, Young, Throckmorton counties, and other counties in the triangle of the Texas & Pacific and the Fort Worth & Denver roads are interested in the recent developments which promise at an early day that they will be connected with Fort Worth by a full-grown broad-gauge railroad. The stockmen of course are just as anxious as any one else to know what the promise amounts to, especially as the promise has been made before, and while the city of Fort Worth has kept her financial pledges, the promise has failed of performance. The promise which has been made recently appears approaching rapid fulfillment. It commenced by a proposition being made to the city of Fort Worth to raise \$40,000 as a bonus to be paid conditional that 100 miles of the road should be built. This was coupled with a request that the old officials of the projected road should resign, and all charters, stock, rights and privileges acquired be turned over to the new company. In return the road should be built in rapid time, as fast as in reason men and money could accomplish the labors of construction.

The result so far has been that the bonus was raised, and that after investigation of all matters pertaining to the responsibility of the new company, all properties, papers and privileges of the old company were transferred with sundry other concessions to become public as the construction force get under way.

This brings to a close and successfully filling all demands on Fort Worth, the question now arises, are the obligations of the new company to be honored and paid? To this the JOURNAL can answer that we are informed by officers of the road and other gentlemen who are in a position to know, that one hundred miles of the road has been contracted for by one of the largest railroad constructing firms in the United States, and that engineering force is on the ground, that all preliminaries of practical work are being rapidly gone over, and the indications are that the Fort Worth & Albuquerque railroad will be built at an early day. Mr. Charles C. Black, a Kansas City capitalist, is president; Mr. J. W. Zook, well known in Jack county as formerly a ranchman of Lost Valley, is vice-president; and the directory is composed of men of means able, willing and fully intending to complete all engagements entered into.

### General Range and Stock Notes.

Since the inspection bills have failed Indianapolis is working for the establishment of a packing house.

From Henrietta reports come of heavy shipments to the markets and the movement of about 2500 feeders at Purcell.

Mr. O. O. Searcy of Troy, Bell county was in Fort Worth during the week and paid a visit to the office of the Journal.

Ben Hardest is down South purchasing two year olds for Mr. H. C. Edring-

tion of the Fort Worth Traders' National bank.

Col. L. D. Voak who has been moving about rapidly of late reports large and satisfactory shipments via the Street Stable car line.

C. W. Merchant, live stock agent of the Fort Worth & Denver road was in town Friday. He has cattle at Amorilla for shipment.

J. E. Campbell and D. W. Like, Indian Territory stockmen, were in Fort Worth after feeding steers and went south to find them cheaper.

A. S. Nicholson has returned from a trip to Colorado City and reports no trading. He quotes the very top for the best feeding steers at 2 cents.

Texas cattle are now selling at a dollar per hundred lower than the inferior canning stock sold for from the same ranges during the memorable Texas drouth year.

The Cosgrove Live Stock Co. of Le Seur, Minnesota, sold 17 head of pure breed Hereford cattle, the same as advertised in the JOURNAL, to Mr. Ellis Richardson of Baird.

Jno. S. Powell & Co. of Fort Worth received a choice lot of Durham heifers and a first-class Percheron stallion and shipped the same with other choice stock to San Antonio.

Capt. S. A. Hatcher of Fort Worth has received from 500 to 600 head of good steers, 4 to 6 years old which come from his Young county ranch. He will hold them for sale to feeders.

At Kansas City Monday, Texas calves averaged \$7 per head gross and cows averaged \$13.60 gross. Take off freights and selling charges and you get the values of cows and calves.

Mr. J. B. Mitchell of Fort Worth is advertising in the JOURNAL for three dairymen one to be competent to manage a dairy. He wants them to go to work at a dairy near Autin.

The St. Louis cattle rate on the T & P from Weatherford to Abilene and intermediate points will be reduced from 42 1/2 cents per hundred to 40 cents. This will take effect early in November.

Mr. Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Espuela ranch, and Mr. McNab, one of the directors of the company, have been in Fort Worth during the last week or so. Mr. McNab has been inspecting the ranch.

Quite a number of grade yearling bulls and heifers raised near Fort Worth have been sold at \$20 around for the Mexican trade and shipments were made so as to get the cattle across the Mexican line by November 1.

D. D. Swearingen who resides in the Quanah district was in Fort Worth where he comes to recuperate when shipping business is uninteresting. He says the Denver road will not handle much more beef this fall as supplies are running short.

Charles Goodnight of the Panhandle stopped over at Fort Worth on his way home from Kansas City. He says that his health has not been good for several months and he is trying to get some rest from business.

A heavy rain and hailstorm on Thursday followed by a brisk norther Friday is the recent weather record of Fort Worth. In some sections the rainstorm was accompanied by strong winds, but very little damage was done.

Attention is invited to the card of T. S. & D. W. Godwin who are advertising for a deep roan horse about 14 1/2 hands bearing D brand on left jaw, which horse is supposed to have strayed or been stolen from their ranch near Merkel.

Secretary Noble has ordered the cattlemen to vacate the Cherokee Strip by June 1, 1890, and it is now said that the cattlemen will be satisfied to give up the lease as there is not much money in the business under present circumstances.

Cattle shipments on the Texas & Pacific are freely moving from Colorado City, Abilene, Sweetwater, Pecos, Midland and Toyah and quite a number of the shipments are destined for the oil mills of Little Rock, Shreveport and Memphis.

Young & Kuhlen of Fort Worth have sold to Capt. Lee Hall 15 Jersey cows 15 Shorthorn bulls and 14 Shorthorn cows. These cattle are for the Mexican trade. The company also sold Captain Hall a

## HORSES and MARES

### HATCHER & WOODS,

Office 506 Main Street,

Fort Worth, Texas,

Have 2500 head of the largest and best selected bunch of Northwest Texas brood mares and horses on the market; also one and two-year-old fillies. Will contract Northwest Texas cattle for future delivery.

## ADD-RAN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, THORP'S SPRING, TEXAS.

This university is the outgrowth of the religious development and material prosperity of a God-fearing and bible-reading people. The work in its various departments will have its foundation in Christian principle. Co-education. A "Girls' Home," in care of excellent matron. Excellent Preparatory school. Moral tone. Health, water and scenery unsurpassed. University Station, Granbury, 40 miles from Fort Worth.

For further particulars address,

A. CLARK, President,

T. C. ANDREWS, late of Young, Andrews & Kuhlen.

R. N. GRAHAM.

## ANDREWS & GRAHAM,

### --LIVE STOCK AND LAND DEALERS--

Mansion Hotel Block, Fort Worth, Texas.

Make a specialty of contracting all classes of Texas cattle for future delivery. Will keep on hand jacks, jennets and horse stock of all grades. A large list of city property and farming and ranch lands to be shown at any time.

## Fruit Trees, Bulbs!

Save 50 to 100 per cent. by buying direct from the Nursery. Goods delivered free of Express Charges to any railroad station in Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Write for catalogues and prices. Address

## BAKER BROS., NURSERYMEN & FLORISTS,

Fort Worth, Texas.

carload of Durham bulls to be delivered at the Fair at San Antonio.

Polk Bros. have in their yards here a fine lot of Holstein bulls and other blooded stock that will repay a visit to see, whether you desire to make a purchase or not. Whenever there is anything choice wanted in fine stock a good assortment can generally be found at Polk's stock yards.

Mr. W. C. Bishop manager of the Liberty Cattle company of Dawson county has purchased for the company 17,712 acres of land from Mr. Truitt of La Grange Georgia pay for the same \$2 per acre. These lands are the Taylor county school lands and join the range of the Liberty Cattle company.

The Fort Worth butchers are picking up cows at 1 1/2 cents for the tops, and by the way the tops are not fancy. Steers are not quotable. Calves sell at 2 cents or say \$4.50 to \$5 per head. Sheep sell at 2 1/2 @ 2 3/4 and so far the butchers have not paid for fat hogs over \$4 per hundred. If another cold snap follows the present prices will go higher.

Young & Kuhlen were unfortunate enough to have their barns and sheds on Houston street Fort Worth burned down while the JOURNAL was being printed last week and have established their office on Third street in rear of the Pickwick hotel. Their stock of horses and mules is now in the Kentucky stables of Mr. C. F. Estill on Calhoun street. They have a car load of mules to arrive from Trinidad to-night.

The Fort Worth & Albuquerque railroad to run from Fort Worth through Jack, Young and Throckmorton counties is now taking definite working shape. One hundred miles construction has been contracted to one of the largest railroad contracting firms in the United States, and all necessary steps are being taken to make rapid progress with the work. A belt line connecting the Union Stock yards with the entire railroad system of Fort Worth is part of the programme.

A big victory was scored at the Dallas State fair on the 19th of October for the "Valley View Stock farm" in Erath county, Texas, by the award of the first prize to Mr. Patillo's imported Percheron stallion, Herculanum, 9907 (18448) and to the six months old colt of his imported Percheron mare, Judeth, 9075 (9892). As these were the only Percherons exhibited by Mr. Patillo his complete vic-

tory is most remarkable. See his advertisement in another column.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of catarrh that it would not cure if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly,

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,  
Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,  
Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

### Woman's Modesty.

Many women are prevented by feelings of delicacy from consulting a physician in those disorders arising from functional derangement of her peculiarly delicate organism, and the most serious results are often caused by this neglect. To such persons Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an especial boon, as it offers a sure and safe cure for all those distressing disorders to which women are peculiarly subject, while it saves a modest girl or woman from the embarrassment of a personal consultation with a physician. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

For disordered liver try Beecham's Pills.

**DALLAS.**

**DALLAS DOTS.**

H. C. Clark is on local market with 30 head of choice grass cattle.

J. T. Hamm Willis Point is on market with a choice lot of porkers, cows and veal calves.

M. Fruit of Kaufman county is on local market with and sold one car load choice fat cows.

J. J. Parris, of this county was in the city with a choice lot of corn-fed sheep and found a ready sale.

T. B. Carroll of Dublin, Texas is on the local market with one car-load of cows and steers.

J.M. Beauchamp of Ennis, was in the city with thirty-five head of mixed cattle which he disposed of to local butchers.

C. F. Bowen of Clay county, is on the local market and while here bought two Polled Angus bulls at the Texas State Fair.

Mr. T. B. Carroll from Dublin and a firm standby of the Journal says the cattle owners of his part of Texas are rapidly getting rid of their cattle on account of the low price and many of them will not stock up again soon. Mr. Carroll says the reduced condition of cattle is bound to make better prices within the next year. His opinion is in perfect accord with the JOURNAL—i. e. that when demand is greater than the supply prices will advance. That instead of the much talked of big '4' is the main trouble with low prices.

From the American Breeder, the Journal finds an interesting article bearing the title: "The Pumpkin Show on top." The article was written in explanation of the St. Louis Fair dividing the race-horse part from that of the agricultural part of the fair, this year, and showing conclusions that in separating them the "Pompkin" show paid handsomely which the race-horse show, lost money quite heavily in the face of all the advertising they could give it. The Breeder concludes by citing all large fairs to the St. Louis fair this year and the success it attained by the division it made, as above set forth, and advises them to give the plan a trial hereafter, because the St. Louis fair has demonstrated that an agricultural fair is a greater success without than with the combination of the race horse part of it.

**Sale of Cattle at Carter & Son's Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas.**

J. M. Burgess of Kaufman county sold 39 choice grass cows at \$13 to \$15 per head.

D. B. Sachse of Dallas county sold 22 cows at \$12 per head,

R. L. Knox of Collin county sold 18 steers at 2 cents per lb average 810 lbs.

C. G. Cunningham of Ellis county sold 83 choice grass cows at \$1.50@1.60 per head.

Frank Thompson of Rockwall county sold 13 cows at \$10 per head.

Ed Shakes of Tarrant county sold 11 yearlings at \$6.25 per head.

H. C. Clark of Dallas sold 35 head mixed cattle to local butchers at \$9 @10.

S. B. Wilkins sold 20 yearlings at \$6 per head.

James R. Cook sold 9 cows at \$9 per head.

C. B. Carroll of Dublin Texas arrived on market with a car choice mixed cattle.

P. J. Smith sold 11 cows at \$10.50 per head.

C. B. Crutcher sold 13 Veal calves at 3 cents average 190 lbs.

Lige Runnells of Collins county sold a lot of fat cows at \$13 per head.

Marks Gracey sold 4 bulls at 1 cent per lb average 1170 lbs.

James Bird sold 11 Veal calves at 3 cents average 220 lbs.

J. L. Goodwin sold 29 choice hogs at 5 cents average 274 lbs.

R. M. Gates sold 18 hogs at 5 cents average 230 lbs.

G. F. Redding sold 27 hogs at 5 cents average 160 lbs.

A. Williams sold 11 hogs at 5 cents average 190 lbs.

Ruffus sold 7 hogs at 5 cents average 97 lbs.

A Stokes sold 87 choice mutton sheep at 3 cents average 87 lbs.

G. L. McGuinnis sold 64 choice mutton sheep at 3 cents average 83 lbs.

R. L. Stone sold 53 goats at \$1.50 per head.

S. P. Willis sold 17 sheep at 2 1/2 cents average 71 lbs.

J. C. Barnes sold 5 milch cows at \$30 per head.

D. C. Collins sold 3 milch cows at \$27 per head,

B. F. Mays sold 2 milch cows at \$30 per head.

Charles Greeby sold 12 cows at \$11 per head.

G. D. Miller sold 26 choice fat mutton sheep at 3 cents average 92 lbs.

J. C. Allbright sold 16 hogs at 5 cents average 210 lbs.

**Mohair Values.**

Boston Commercial Bulletin.

For the last fifteen years alpaca and Mohair have shrunk into the background as compared with woolen fabrics, the hard, harsh surface of the goods lending itself with great difficulty to the graceful draping required by modern dress. For years these fibres have been used merely in the mohair plushes used in car seats and for the manufacture of light cloths used for office coats and dusters. Suddenly the French fashions demand a multitude of pleats and shirring in womens' attire and alpaca shoots upward to 20d per pound followed by an advance in the price of mohair from 12 to 17d per pound in the foreign markets.

Alpaca as its name implies comes from the animal of that name. The chief country of export is Peru. We raise no alpaca hair in the United States but the duty on it is 10 to 12 cents per pound, according to value, as second-class wool, 30 cents being the dividing line. Mohair is grown on the mohair goat. The country producing the bulk of the clip is Asiatic Turkey. The product of the world is about 16,000,000 pounds, of which about nine million come from Turkey and nearly all the remainder from the Cape of Good Hope. Attempts have been made in Texas and California to breed the mohair goat on the ordinary animal beloved of Shantytown but so far this cross has not been productive of the best results.

**IMPORTS OF ALPACA AND MOHAIR.**

In 1888 we imported from Turkey in

**Butchers' and Drivers' Stock Yards Dallas, Tex.**

**CARTER & SON, 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 theyards. Street cars to pens. Liberal advances made on all consignments. Stock scales at pens. Telephone connections.

**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.**

The Oldest Life Insurance Company in America. The Largest Life Insurance Company in the World. The Most Successful Life Insurance Co. ever organized.

**Assets, \$127,000,000.**

C. G. MORGAN, District Manager,

723 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

**Southern Germicide.**

This wonderful medicine is guaranteed to cure Catarrh, Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Kidney Troubles, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Bronchial Affections, Dysentery, Diphtheria, Scrofula, Small Pox, Malarial Fever, Venereal Diseases of long standing, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipated Bowels, Chills and Fever, Mountain Fever, Lost Manhood, all kinds of Female Diseases, kills Tapeworm, will kill Yellow Fever germ, a cure for Hydrophobia, Snake Bites, and all kinds of Poison, Palpitation of the heart, relieves Dropsy, never fails to cure Syphilis in its worst stages. Send for circulars and testimonials. Price, \$3 per gallon, in jugs. Buy no other medicine but the

**SOUTHERN GERMICIDE,**

Manufactured and sold only by

**The Southern Germicide Manufacturing Company,**

721 Elm Street,

DALLAS, TEXAS

Live agents wanted in every part of the United States, to whom liberal commissions will be paid.

Europe 860,000 pounds of class 2 wool. This was practically entirely mohair. In the same year we imported from British Africa 25,000 pounds. The amount of alpaca imported cannot even be approximately stated from the government tables as both mohair and alpaca are classed as combing wools and the latter is not shipped from the country where it is produced. The total annual imports during three years past will not, however, exceed 200,000 pounds. It was used chiefly in coat linings and until recently, Bradford, England, has had a monopoly of the business.

The heavy sales for future delivery of mohair goods by some of the dress goods mills have caused some apprehension as to the future of the wool market. The total imports of hair into this country are but 800,000 pounds and from present indication it is not likely that the importation will be more than doubled. All these mohair goods are made with a cotton warp, the hair being used as filling.

**ADVANCE IN PRICE.**

The advance in the material has been phenomenal. Alpaca yarns (2.40s grey) that sold at 29d in March in English markets have risen to 41d. Alpaca hair has advanced recently from 15d to 20d a pound. Last year it was quoted at 10d.

A similar advance must be noted in mohair which has followed alpaca. Mohair is the coarser fibre giving a rougher effect. Within three weeks mohair has advanced over 3d a pound rising from 12@13d to 16@17d. The choicest grades are all that we import and such cannot be obtained in Constantinople, the chief market, at 17d a pound. Last year 11d was the full price for it. Most of the mohair used here is purchased abroad by the mills, but there is a little sold here and more in New York. The last sale here was at 50 cents for choicest. The hair shrinks very little.

The mohair clip is controlled by a small group of manipulators and it is largely due to their machinations that the present speculative value on the fibre exists. The best informed dress goods manufacturers regard the craze for these fabrics as likely to be transitory. They are really not as effective as woolen goods used for the same purpose and the cost is about the same.

Piper & Schultness are headquarters for all kinds of fence wire, 33 and 35 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas.

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THE DENTIST.  
Dallas, Texas.  
Teeth extracted without pain.  
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.

**CLIPPER ROAD**



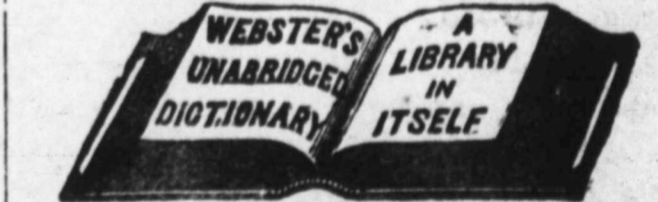
Warranted the Best, Easiest rider made. Tight Foot Rack to prevent dust. Made for two passengers; carries one easier than all others. Delivered anywhere in Texas, \$30 cash with order. PARLEN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Texas.

**JOHN KLEIN,**  
**Practical Hatter,**  
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Silk hats blocked while waiting. Stiff and soft hats cleaned, stiffened and retrimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work warranted first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

**The O. K. Shaving Parlor.**  
No. 850 Elm St. - Dallas, Texas  
Next door to the Glenlea, is the place to go when you want a good shave or haircut, or anything done in the barber line. Sharp razors and clean towels always on hand. Shaving, 10c; hair cutting, 25c. ED GRAY, Proprietor.

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Suffering from the effects of Youthful Follies, Indiscretion, Excess of Indulgence, producing Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Failing Memory, Physical Decay, Pimples on Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unhappiness to Marry, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Pains in Back, Milky Urine, Night Losses, Unnatural Drains and Lost Manhood, you can be CURED to STAY CURED. Relief at once, all exhausting drains stopped, weak parts strengthened and enlarged. Treatment tested 32 years and in thousands of cases. Question List No. 1, FREE, in plain envelope. Add JAMES WHITFIELD, M. D., 215 W. Ninth St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

## THE DAIRY.

## To Reduce the Cost of Production.

## Hears Dairyman.

The other day a farmer accosted us as follows:

"You say a good deal about reducing the cost of production; take it in a quart of milk or a pound of butter, for instance how would you advise the ordinary dairyman so as to reduce the cost? Give us something practical."

Well, the first thing we would do would be to quit pouring good feed, that had cost us hard labor and cash to raise, into poor cows. We would first set to work to improve the breed or general character of our cows. Then we would study hard to know what is the best combination of food to give to the cow, so as to produce a quart of milk of a pound of butter at the lowest expense for feed. If we had an abundance of corn, we would sell part of the corn and buy bran or oats, so the cow should have a good butter ration to do business on.

Next we would fall to studying up on the most profitable ways of handling cows, in both summer and winter. That includes stabling, methods of tying, winter and summer dairying, the general usage given to the cow, and how she is watered and the character of the water. A man can easily throw away all his profits in bad, careless, or ignorant handling. Good handling is a science. Too many think it a sort of bull-head luck.

Next we would study hard how to produce feed cheaply. To this end we would aim constantly to increase the fertility of our soil and just as quickly as possible get our acre to produce much as two had done before. To this end we would sow clover every spring with every spoonful of grain we might sow.

Besides we would take the best care of our manure that we possibly could. We would strive as hard to save the urine and absorb the ammonia it gives off, as we would the more solid manure; knowing as any man may know, that nearly all the ammonia expelled from the bodies of all animals, is thrown off through the urine. Hence we would sprinkle land plaster, night and morning, in our stables and gutters, and even in the manure heap, so as to absorb this costly and valuable agent all we could.

Next we would endeavor to know how to handle the milk or butter to the best advantage. It don't seem to us now, that we would go along year after year, as many farmers do, paying no attention to the best method of taking care of the milk and making the butter—if we have to make it at home.

After we had made a pound of good butter, we would try and show good, ordinary business sense in selling it. We would not take it to some cross-roads store and swap it for codfish and calico, and then damn the dairy business because we have not shown intelligence enough to send our butter to a butter market.

Of one thing we would be morally certain, and that is, that if we do not try to keep in the current of modern dairy knowledge, we could not expect to have it float our little dairy bark. We would not refuse to subscribe for a good dairy paper, where the best dairy thought comes each week for expression, where all the best improvements in cattle, in machinery, in methods and in markets, are talked over. As it looks to us now, we don't think we would refuse to be intelligent on such important matters, when it would only cost us a dollar for a year's talk on the subject.

In a rough way these are some of the things we would commence to do at

once, in order to reduce the cost of production.

A gentleman met us the other day and said that by reading the Dairyman for three years, he had imbibed knowledge sufficient so that his 2-year-old heifers were as good as his best cows were four years ago, and his old cows—those that he had retained—were doing fully 50 per cent. better than ever before. Hiram Smith says that he is enabled to make his 30c butter for very much less than it costs the ordinary farmer to make his 16c butter. He makes a good profit even on the reduction in cost. There is enough in this to talk about for a year.

## A "Plain Cow."

## Exchange.

Prof. W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Experiment station, alludes, in the Breeders' Gazette, to a plain cow in the herd that had no friends. She minded her own business strictly, giving a fair amount of milk, and might have been sold at almost any time for about what she cost (\$35). In the same barn were several animals that had cost much more money and were supposed to be superior. A churn test showed that this cow was giving fat enough to make one pound and fifteen ounces daily, while some of the superior cows, standing beside her eating the same amount of feed, gave but little over one pound per day. Such a difference as this will not strike some farmers as very important, perhaps; let us look into the matter a little further. With butter at 20c per pound this cow was giving about 37c worth per day, and the other cows from 20 to 25c worth. Here is a difference of fully 12c per day in favor of the unpretentious cow. But these figures do not show the entire difference by any means. It cost something like 15c per day to feed and care for each of these cows. Subtracting this from the product, we have 10c a day for the supposed good cows and 22c a day, or more than twice as much for the plain cow.

## Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking cough to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from nasal catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

## At the London Market.

The Mark Lane Express of London England announces that a new order has just been issued by the Privy Council prohibiting the importation at the Foreign Cattle Market, Deptford near London, of sheep and oxen from Tooting, and says further: and the result of this, together with other recent orders issued by the Privy Council, is that, with the exception of animals from Oporto and America, no beasts are allowed to be landed at Deptford for slaughter. The effect of this is exceedingly disastrous to the butchers carrying on business at the

market, many of whom have invested all their capital there, and further, hundreds of men are thrown out of employment among the class to which slaughtermen, fellmongers, &c., belong. Of the whole number of slaughter-houses—about seventy-five—no fewer than twenty-eight are at present unused, and in Deptford alone 168 butchers, 150 drovers, and 50 carmen have been already thrown out of work. The trade in sheep at the market has been entirely annihilated. On being appealed to by the traders recently in respect to a former order, the Privy Council declared themselves bound by Act of Parliament to act as they were doing.

## How a Lawyer in Buffalo Was Lucky.

Buffalo (N. Y.) News, Sept. 21.

At the last September drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery one-twentieth of ticket 39,526, which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000, was held by a lawyer who has his office in the Law Exchange building. He may confer with Capitalist "Archie" Allen and "salt it down."

Beeville Bee:—Said a young ranchman the other day: "Here I have been fooling along with cattle all the year and find myself in debt, not having cleared expenses, while there are fellows that I never knew to have more than a few dollars before, are lousy with the lucre. They planted cotton and I didn't." There is moral to this. The man who owns a ranch had better mix a little cotton with his stock business. There is money in it.

## WELLS, RICHARDSON &amp; CO'S

## IMPROVED

## Butter Color.

## EXCELS IN STRENGTH PURITY BRIGHTNESS

Always gives a bright natural color, never turns rancid. Will not color the Buttermilk. Used by thousands of the best Creameries and Dairies. Do not allow your dealer to convince you that some other kind is just as good. Tell him the BEST is what you want and you will leave Wells, Richardson & Co's IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR. For sale everywhere. Manufactory, Burlington, Vt.

## BABY PORTRAITS.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby pictures from life, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process; sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.

## M. W. DUNHAM'S OAKLAWN FARM.

## 3,000 PERCHERON AND FRENCH COACH HORSES, IMPORTED.

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300 STALLIONS of serviceable age.  
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superior individuals, with choice pedigrees.

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Wanted in every county. Shrewd men to act under instruction in our Secret Service. Experience not necessary. Send 2c stamp Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

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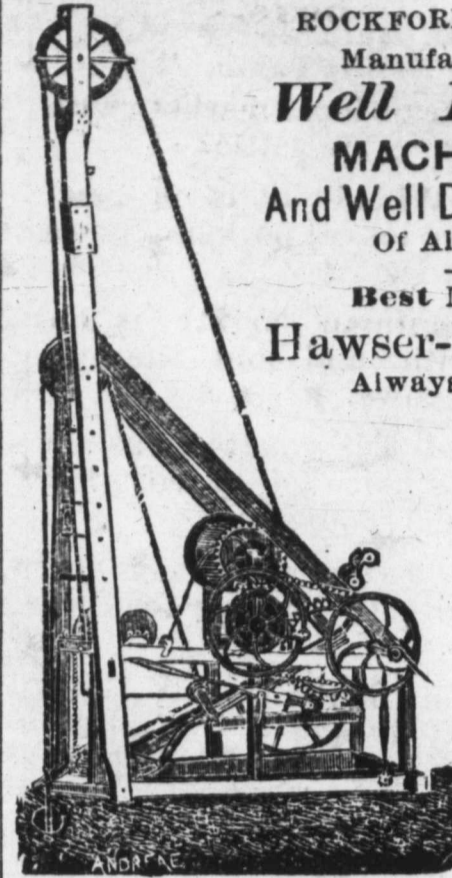
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GENERAL AGENTS FOR TEXAS:

F. M. ROWE, San Antonio; P. T. MOREY, Belton; FORD, WEAKLY & JOHNSON, Decatur. Mention this paper.

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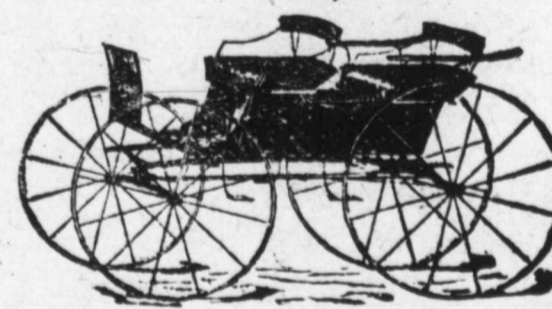
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Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

**Geo. B. Loving Held up at the Midland Writes About Texas Men at the Kansas City Market.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24, 1889.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.  
This letter is forwarded late in the week in hopes that it may arrive in time for the current issue, if not some of the items, explaining as they do the exact status of the cattle trade, may not be worthless if held over for a few days. I am still here and unless you or some other Texas friend pay off the lien held by the Midland Hotel Co., suppose I will remain indefinitely.

The market has been more active and prices a little better for the past week. The receipts both in Chicago and this place are very heavy to-day. The former being 17,000 head, while the "hold-over" from yesterday and to-day's receipts here will not fall far below these figures. If these heavy receipts should continue even for two or three days it will certainly result in a "brake" in the market with a decline of from 15@25c per 100 lbs.

Among the recent arrivals of Texas cattle I noticed yesterday, 340 good cows shipped by John A. Lee of the Louisville Land & Cattle company. They weighed 824 lbs average and brought \$1.90 per 100 lbs. They were shipped from Quanah, Texas. This is regarded as a good sale for Texas cows. In fact the genial Capt. Lee was so elated over the result that he at once donned a new suit of clothes and took the first train for Louisville, in other words went to visit his wife.

Messrs. Smith & Forsythe had 174 good steers on the market Monday, they averaged 1051 lbs and sold for \$2.77½.

A recent shipment made by A. P. Bush, jr, from the herd now being held by him in the Indian Territory were on the market Monday. The cows numbering 233, weighed 782 lbs and brought \$1.65 while the steers, 47, averaged 943 lbs and sold for \$2.35.

The Matador Land & Cattle company had a big "string" of cattle on the market yesterday, recently shipped from Childress, Texas. Out of the last I noticed the sale of 536 heifers, averaging 693 lbs, \$1.87½; also 79 cows, 786 lbs, \$1.70.

A few years ago improved heifers, such as those shipped by the Matador company, would readily have brought for breeding purposes, \$25 per head; at the price they now bring on the market, these fine young heifers will barely net their owners \$9.50 per head.

Sam Lazarus has been a heavy shipper during the past week. He left a few days ago to take in the Dallas fair.

N. T. Eaton is on the market to-day with 15 cars of good steers shipped from Canadian, Texas.

I neglected to mention 152 calves in the shipment made by Capt. J. A. Lee—they brought \$8 per head.

I note the sale Monday of a shipment made from Liberal, Kansas, by Col. R. G. Head of 131 cattle and 47 calves. The steers brought \$2.45; cows, \$1.25 per 100 lbs; and calves, \$5.50@7.50 per head. These were out of the herd formerly owned by the Muscatine Cattle company.

F. Witherspoon and the Gainesville Cattle company of Texas had 17 cars on the market Monday. These steers weighed 1080 lbs average and sold for from \$2.40@2.55 per 100 lbs. Their cows brought from \$1.40@1.50 per 100 lbs, while the calves sold at \$5.25 each.

W. W. Tuttle of Magdalena, New Mexico, is here with 14 loads. His cows

averaged 798 lbs and brought from \$1.70 @1.85.

M. V. Blacker of Crosby county, Texas, had a train-load here Monday, shipped from Amarillo, Texas. They were forwarded to Chicago.

The last named four lots of cattle were handled by the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., who are getting a good share of the range cattle and in addition have a large trade in native cattle and hogs. Capt. A. G. Evans, the president of this company, is one of the best known men in the cattle business. He is not only personally acquainted with, but enjoys the confidence of the range cattlemen from the British possessions of the Rio Grande. They all know him to be energetic, capable and honest, and a man especially fitted to be at the head of one of the largest live stock commission companies in the United States.

James A. Alcock of Lincoln county, New Mexico, is on the market to-day with ten loads of his Indian Territory cattle.

Capt. Henry Warren of Weatherford, Texas, is here. He has recently sold a big string of his Arizona steers to feeders for \$22.60 per head delivered at Emporia, Kansas.

John B. Flood, formerly a prominent Texas cattleman and lately of New Mexico is here. Mr. Flood is now a citizen of Kansas, living near Minneapolis in that state.

Harry M. Cablett, well known about Colorado City, is here for a few days.

W. R. Curtis, who is now with the American Live Stock Commission Co., is spending a few days in Kansas City.

G. M. Casey of the Concho Cattle company is here looking after the shipments of his company. They have had several train-loads on the market during the past week for which they have received from \$2.40@2.90 per 100 lbs. These cattle are, as a rule, very fat smooth cattle.

Ed East has recently made several large shipments from Quanah, Tex.

R. Wade of Tom Green county, Texas, who also has a large herd of steers in the Indian Territory, is now in the city.

H. McKoy, Wisconsin, who now owns the herds in Texas formerly owned by O. J. Wiren, has been a heavy shipper during the past week. He left for Chicago last night.

Chief Mayes of the Cherokee Indians has been here in consultation with some of the leading cattlemen of his section for several days. It is understood that a big lease is again being discussed.

GEO. B. LOVING,  
of El Paso, Tex.

**Woman's Modesty.**

Many women are prevented by feelings of delicacy from consulting a physician in those disorders arising from functional derangement of her peculiarly delicate organism, and the most serious results are often caused by this neglect. To such persons Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an especial boon, as it offers a sure and safe cure for all those distressing disorders to which women are peculiarly subject, while it saves a modest girl or woman from the embarrassment of a personal consultation with a physician. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

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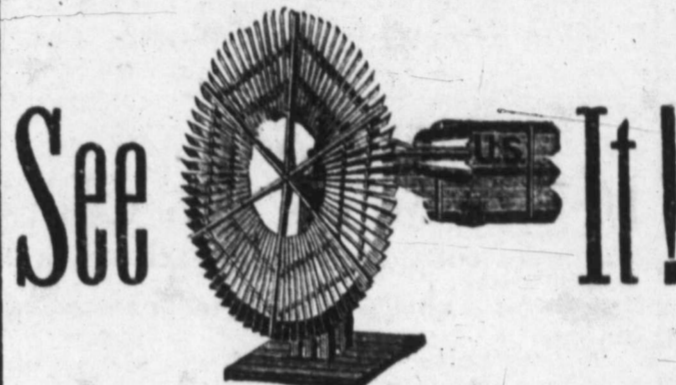
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Patented June 22, 1886.

Patented August 2d, 1897.

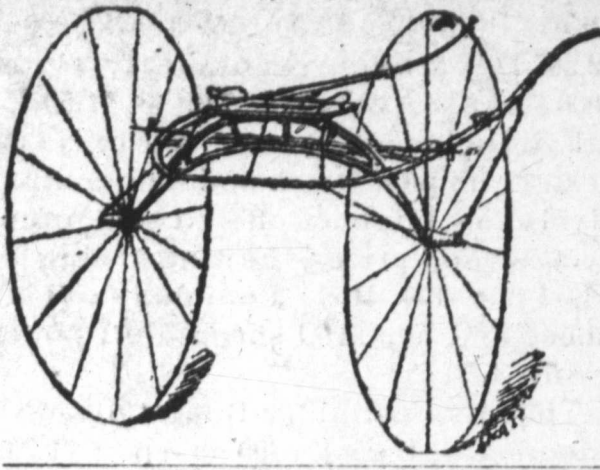
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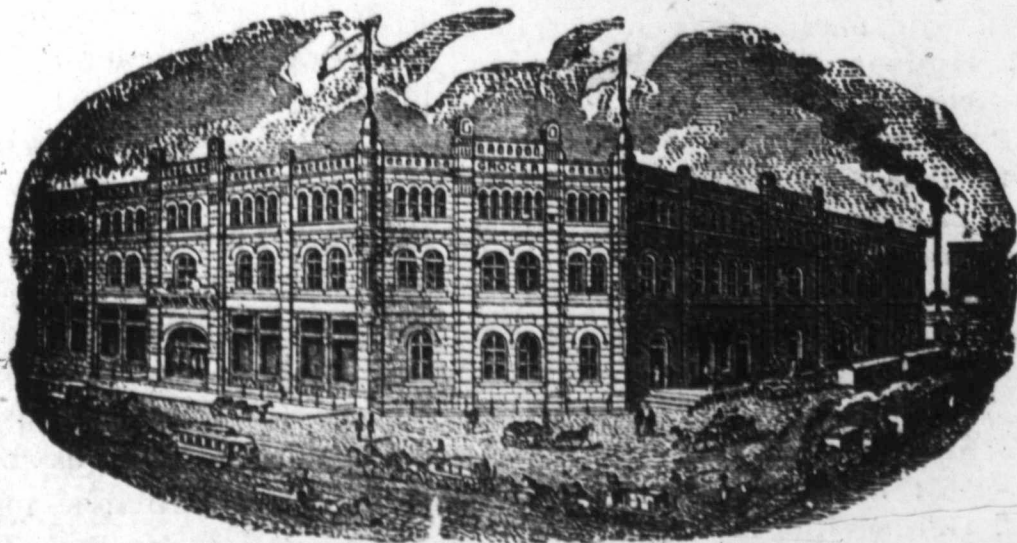
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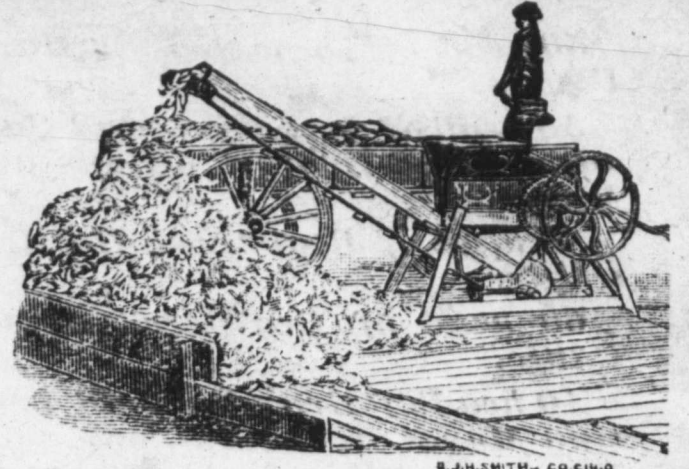


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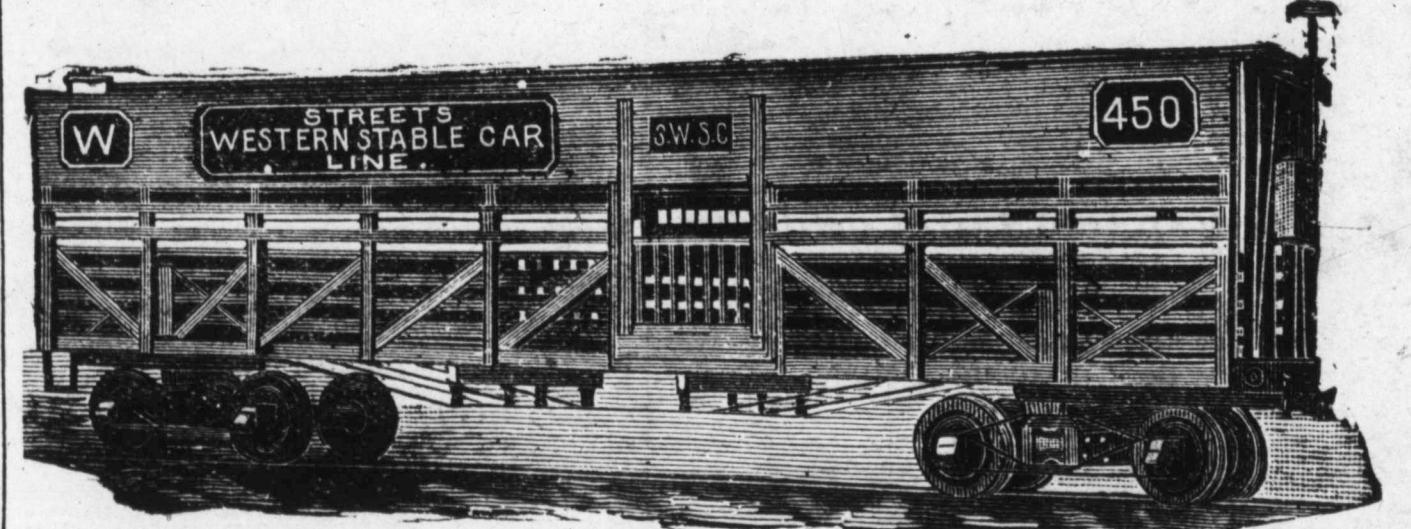
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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



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VOL. 10.

FORT WORTH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3., 1889.

NO. 32.

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THE CLIP.

Boston Advertiser:—Texas and Southern wools:—Texas spr med (12 mos) 23@25c; Texas spr fine, 22@24c; Texas spr fine (six to eight mos), 18@21c; Tex spr med (six to eight mos), 20@22 1/2c; Tex fall, 17@21.

Richard Morgan who is raising sheep in Jack county writes the JOURNAL as follows: Sheep in this county are doing tolerably well this fall. Our own have plenty of feed and sheds for them during the winter. We fear no loss unless some accident occurs.

San Angelo Standard:—The largest single transaction in the state, in wool, that has been reported this season, was made in this city Tuesday. Halfin & Ruff, wool commission merchants sold 1000 bags to J. A. Caldwell of this city representing a Hartford, Conn., mill, at good figures.

Denver Field and Farm:—Mr. Edward West of Trinidad during the big storm a few days ago drove 12,000 sheep nine miles where he could feed and water them. He says that the procession was about six abreast four miles long. He drove thirty head of horses to break the road ahead of his flocks.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—Texas wool is rather more active. There is not much spring wool left on the market and fine free eight months growth has sold readily on a basis of 58c clean. There has been something doing in fall wools at 20@23c, the scoured basis ranging as high as 50@52c. No weakening is reported from San Antonio.

Mr. Charles P. Hayward of Lincoln, England, representing Hayward's Powder-sheep dip, who has been making a tour of the United States and establishing agencies for his goods, arrived in Fort Worth from the South on Monday last. Mr. Hayward is prepared at any time to demonstrate the value of his sheep dip and has conducted some public dippings at the Kansas City yards.

Denver Field and Farm:—Mr. Reser, the flock owner; had offered his sheep for sale and fixed a price on them. He went to Chicago the other day, and now writes his manager here to stop the sale. "Sheep in the coming spring will be worth a third more than they are at the present time. The growth of the wool on their backs from now until next June will more than pay for their keeping. We will hold them."

New York report in American Wool Reporter:—The movement in Texas wools are not coming in as freely as in former years, though receipts are increasing. The fine fall wools are being sold at a price equivalent to 52 to 54c for choice and for 50 to 51c for an average wool. The year's fine wools can be quoted at 26c-25c has been declined for them. There has been only a small movement in California. The quotation for a scoured XXX Oregon is 58c. Territory wools have received but little attention.

Denver Field and Farm:—The stockmen who went through the storm say they had never experienced such a blizzard on the Southern ranges, and especially at this season. In the vicinity of Folsom, N. M., it is said on good authority that 50,000 sheep were in the drive to the railway for shipment to Kansas and Nebraska feeders. The fall of snow has averaged over three feet on the level, while the force of the winds has piled the snow into huge drifts as high as fifteen and twenty feet.

Philadelphia report in American Wool Reporter:—The situation in territory wools is a little stronger this week, and stocks are somewhat depleted. We note sales of 20,000 pounds of fine medium territory at private terms; 50,000 pounds of New Mexican, in original bags, at re-

served terms; 10,000 pounds of fall Texas at 19 1/2c; also, 5000 pounds of fine territory at private terms, besides other fair sales. We note sales of 20,000 pounds of Texas at 22c. New Mexican and Colorado wools are in light supply. Short improved fall wools are selling at 20c; spring Colorado improved, 22 to 23c; Montana wools are held at old figures. Fine choice unwashed is selling at 19 to 21c; unwashed medium bright, 23 to 25c; coarse, 18 to 20c; dark heavy, 16 to 20c.

Boston Advertiser:—The market has shown no special life during the past week, but the demand has held on fairly in the quiet way previously reported, and the volume of business aggregates fair. As compared with the business of year ago but very little is being done now. Conditions, however, are very different now from then, and it now looks as though very little of last fall's excitement will be experienced this year. The sales from the first of the year show a falling off of 38,000,000 pounds from the business of last year at this time, but as compared with the previous year the present market compares very favorably. Last year the mills put in the bulk of their supply of the raw material early, while the practice has been just the reverse on the present clip. This slower business this season was caused by the higher prices asked when the new clip opened, and the fact that since the boom at the start values have been gradually weakening has made it no inducement for the mills to stock up to any extent.

Colorado Clipper:—Last week when J. H. Cleghorn sold his sheep to Ike Gronsky, he received \$1700 in cash therefor. He took the money home and turned it over to his wife for safe-keeping. After keeping it in the house a day or two Mrs. Cleghorn gave the cash to their son-in-law, Frank Hamlin, and asked him to deposit it in the bank for them. Hamlin deposited the money in the Colorado National, but in his own name, and Friday evening he drew out the whole amount and took the evening train for the great west. Saturday when it was discovered that Hamlin had absconded the wires were put to work with such success that he was a rested as he stepped from the train in El Paso. One thousand and five hundred and fifty dollars of the money was found on his person. He was brought back here Monday, and on an examining trial was held in \$1700 bond to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of theft. So far he has not been able to give bail.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—The market is quiet and without change. That is to say it is steady with a light business. The demand is still for the Western unwashed wools and sales have been made in lumps and by no means evenly. Seldom has there been a time when the buyer's credit formed so large a factor in determining the price of a commodity. Money is tight and croakers have made a bad matter worse. The really sound financial standing of the trade is shown by the fact that in spite of a slack demand and a tight money market more wool has not been dumped on the market than has actually been the case. The statistical position of the staple is quite strong. Receipts are steadily falling behind and although the sales are less than last year's, the stock is by no means large for it will be remembered that the stock in dealers' hands last January was exceptionally small. The mills are generally reported to be lightly stocked. It is quite impossible to make up any shortage, as done last year, by heavy imports from abroad, as the sharp advance in every other market forbids it. Were it not for the stringency of the money market, which in spite of the liberal attendance of buyers leads to continued hand-to-mouth purchases, we should look for an immediate advance. The actual market to-day is however barely steady, buyers having raised their their views slightly in some instances (e. g. fall wools) and sellers having yielded in others, as for example in Eastern Oregon.

Great Little Men.

Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the huge, old-fashioned pills which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The "Pellets" are gentle and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel derangements they have no equal.

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Cattle for cash and land.  
Female calves for land and cash.  
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A large tract of land in the Panhandle for  
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For Sale.**

400 bulls, high graded Herefords and Shorthorns, for sale. A herd of 56 head on exhibition at the fair. Every animal is Texas raised and fully guaranteed against splenic or Texas fever. For further particulars address  
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Correspondence solicited.

Now that the fair is over and sober sense is returning to the average citizen, some of its beneficent results may be looked for.

THE barbed wire makers have formed a trust, and say it will be for the benefit (?) of the consumers. Thanks, we are asking for no such benefits.

HERE, as elsewhere, poor horse stock is becoming more worthless every day. It may not pay to raise fine horses, but it certainly does not pay to raise scrubs.

THE dressed beef men will now have an opportunity of going to Washington to tell all they know about the business, instead of doing it at home as last summer.

COL. E. H. ROPES' seems to have taken hold of the Corpus boom in dead earnest, and a tide of immigration may be looked for with as much certainty as the tide of salt water.

THE range continues in fine condition throughout the Southwest, and stock never was in better fix to enter the winter with. It is only low prices that stand in the way of unprecedented prosperity.

CORPUS CHRISTI has a race meeting, commencing December 2 and lasting six days. All the best horses at the San Antonio races go down to the Gulf bluff city, and good sport is promised.

THE Texas Field, a monthly magazine published in San Antonio devoted to field sports, is a meritorious publication and should be in the hands of every professional and amateur sportsman in Texas.

THE National wool growers will meet in Washington simultaneous with congress, and see that the voice of the people as heard in the last general election shall not be disregarded. All that is asked is that no American industry is to be sacrificed in favor of one as against another. It will be made very plain to the national legislators that wool in the grease is no more raw material to the spinner than broadcloth is to the tailor. Save?

RECENT developments prove that underlying a large portion of Texas soil is to be found coal, iron, gas, petroleum, copper, silver, gold, granite, marble, in fact all the known subterranean wealth, but that not in the least discourages the ranchero, as good, nutritious grasses will grow over and above all this wealth just as it has done these several thousands of years past, and all that is necessary is that your stock is not limited in this great essential of life.

Now is the season to brush up on the treatment of your imported fine stock, in order to carry them through their acclimation without loss. So far nothing more effective than prickly pear mixed with bran diet has been discovered. In most sections it is cheap, because the prickly pear is found almost everywhere in Southwest Texas, but where it cannot be gotten, any other cooling laxative diet will answer the purpose.

To those who believe that fine stock "will do no good in Texas, anyhow," the attention is called to pastures where pure bloods, grade and straight Texas scrubs are all running together, and note the degree of condition from the raw boneness of the scrub up to the round, smooth, sleek full-bloods, and then say if he continues to think that there is more money in scrubs to eat good grass than in improved stock.

**The Pecan Market.**

The pecan market this season will be short for lack of nuts, the crop being short in all sections tributary to San Antonio, the largest market in the southwest. Prices range from 4 to 6 cents accordingly to quality, the majority bringing 4½ to 5 cents per pound.

**San Antonio Horse Market.**

Notwithstanding the large shipments of the past week, commission men and dealers all join in declaring the market flat, owing to overstocking, and prices are off on all classes of horses and mules and scrub stock is almost unsaleable at any figure. But a continuance of the present rate of business and a slight hold up in receipts may result in restoring things to their normal condition in a few weeks. The retail market is in sympathy with the wholesale, and offerings exceed the demand causing very low prices. Mules seem to be less affected by the general demoralization and will probably find fair sale in the near future. Mares and Mexican thin horses, de-

pending on speculators for buyers are sadly neglected. Shipments for the week aggregated 1453.

Quotations are as follows:

Scrub and poor mares, 12 to 13½ hands.	\$ 8@11
Scrub fair conditioned, 12 to 13½ hands.	12@ 14
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat.	15@ 17
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin.	11@ 14
Yearling fillies, branded.	7@ 9
Yearling fillies, unbranded.	9@ 12
Two-year-old fillies, branded.	9@ 12
Two-year-old fillies, unbranded.	12@ 14
Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 hands.	25@ 35
American carriage horses, 15½ to 16½.	75@200
Saddle horses, good, 13 to 14½ hands.	23@ 35
Saddle horses, poor, 13 to 14½ hands.	18@ 25
Unbroke horses, 13 to 14½ hands.	15@ 23
Weaned, unbranded colts.	4.50@ 6
Mules, Mexican, 12 to 13½ hands.	18@ 30
Mules improved, 13½ to 14 hands.	33@ 45
Yearling mule colts, improved.	20@ 27
Two-year mule colts, improved.	28@ 35
Yearling mule colts, Mexican.	14@ 18
Two-year mule colts Mexican.	18@ 25

**The International Fair.**

At San Antonio has come and gone for the year 1889. It has been the second, and like the first it was intended as an advertising and educating medium. That it carried out the intention of its projectors there is no doubt, but still it cannot be denied that it fell far short of what could be reasonably expected. The association did not profit by its first experience, and again put off preparations altogether too long, a fault that is almost inexcusable under the circumstances. Especially in its Mexican feature the time should be no less than six months, and a year is not too long to work in that country to give it proper notice to get up a creditable exhibit.

Especially in the stock department was the lack of sufficient time noticeable. The display of live stock was very creditable as far as it went, but there was not enough of it, particularly of home-raised stock. This is the most important, as it is to prove the possibilities of our country that a fair is mainly gotten up for and if you talk about it, but fail to prove your assertions when given an opportunity, the talk fails to carry with it the weight that it would be backed up with the article before the visitor. Those who have opportunities of knowing need no new proofs of what this section can do, but it is for those who came to a fair to see it that the proof should then be furnished. It that respect the International fair fell far short of what it could have been. While on this subject, it might be well to remark that the rule that live stock shall be on hand on the opening day and there remain through good and bad weather for some ten days to two weeks, tends to keep away many who would otherwise show up their stock. Three days should be set apart especially for live stock days, giving the privilege of taking away the stock after the stock days are over or letting it remain, at the option of the exhibitors. It will be seen that with such regulations the live stock exhibits will be much fuller in future than in the past.

**LIVE STOCK AWARDS**

At the International Fair, San Antonio, Texas.

(Continued from last week.)

Awards were made in classes Nos. 3, 6, 10, and 10½ in the cattle department.

Messrs. W. L. Gates, John McKenzie and T. A. Edwards acted as award-

ing committee in each of the above classes.

**CLASS NO. 3. HEREFORDS, GRADE.**

Jot Gunter's grades took all of the blue and red ribbons and \$41.50 premiums.

Jot Gunter's herds, headed by the thoroughbred bulls, Edward Success and Edward Success the Second, took the blue and red ribbons and \$35 premiums for herds in this class.

**CLASS NO. 6. SHORTHORNS.**

The awards in this class were a repetition of those in Class No. 3, Jot Gunter's Shorthorn grades being awarded all the blue and red ribbons and \$41.50 premiums.

Jot Gunter's herds, headed by the thoroughbred bulls, Sauney Robinson and Colonel, were awarded the blue and red ribbons and \$35 in premiums for herds in this class.

**CLASS NO. 10. POLLED BREEDS.**

The only exhibition in this class was B. F. Cable of Bexar county, eight miles west of San Antonio, who showed a fine lot of thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus cattle. The awards were for the following animals: Tifly's Duke, blue ribbons and premiums amounting to \$85 as best bull, 3 years old and over; best bull of any age, and as head of best herd. Prince of Kansas the Third, was awarded red ribbons and \$40 premiums as second best bull, 3 years old and over, second best bull of any age, and as leader of the second best herd.

Zeno was awarded the blue ribbon and \$7.50 premium as the best bull, 1-year-old and under 2.

Claude was awarded the blue ribbon and \$7.50 premium as the best bull calf under 1 year of age.

Bella 3rd of Angus Park was awarded blue ribbons and \$45 premiums as the best cow 3 years old and over, and as the best cow of any age.

Lady Corskie the Third was awarded red ribbons and \$20 premiums as the second best cow a year old and over, and the second best cow of any age.

Model Third of Angus Park was awarded the blue ribbon and \$10 premium as the best heifer 2 years old and under 3.

Pride of the Breed was awarded the red ribbon and \$3 premium as the second best heifer 2 years old and under three.

**CLASS NO. 10½. GALLOWAYS.**

The Powells of Fort Worth were the only exhibitors in this class and showed three fine animals of this breed as follows:

Rustler was awarded the blue ribbon and \$7.50 premium as best bull calf under 1 year of age.

Annie, awarded blue ribbon and \$20 premium as best cow 3 years old and over.

Belle of Tarrant, awarded blue ribbon and 3 premium as the best heifer calf under 1 year of age.

This closed the awards yesterday in the cattle department.

**HORSE DEPARTMENT.**

Messrs. Scott Porter, J. F. Harris and L. T. Porter were the awarding committee.

**CLASS NO. 30. PERCHERON-NORMANS.**

This was for imported and native bred animals.

For best mare showing two or more of her colts, H. B. Sanborn of Houston received the silver medal.

This was the only showing in the horse department yesterday.

**CATTLE DEPARTMENT, CLASS NO. 5, SHORTHORNS, TEXAS BRED.**

Robert Tait, R. Wageschein and W. E. Dawson awarding committee.

Best bull, 3 years old and over.—The blue ribbon and \$25 premium was awarded for bull Sauney Robinson, owned by Jot Gunter.

Best bull, 2 years old and under





ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

Consolidated with

**TEXAS WOOL GROWER**

SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Company,

—AT—

Fort Worth, Texas.

FORT WORTH OFFICE, 210 West Second Street. W. A. GARNER, Manager.

DALLAS OFFICE, 723 Main Street, W. HUGHES, Manager.

SAN ANTONIO OFFICE, No. 21 Main Plaza. L. A. HEIL, Manager.

EL PASO OFFICE, Ground Floor, Central Hotel Building. GEO. B. LOVING, Manager.

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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

MR. G. W. MAHONEY of Coleman county writes asking that in furnishing market reports we give the sum per head the stock net the shipper. In some instances we are enabled to do this, but as a rule it is not practicable for several reasons. The first is that so many stock are shipped by speculators who do not desire to have it known how much money they made or lost. Next is that while commission men are accommodating enough to furnish such information in special instances, they are busy people during their hours of labor, and they do rapid work to get off the returns to their customers. They do not figure the net return except in gross, the shipper having to do it for himself. Again, mixed shipments render it doubtful if such information can be correctly obtained in all cases. During the time sheep sold low, the JOURNAL made a special effort to protect shippers by labors to obtain and publish the net results, and will try to get some now in both cattle and sheep, but cannot promise to keep it going as a regular feature.

#### The Cattle Feeder of Texas.

The premiums offered by the Chicago Live Stock Commission men to be awarded by the Chicago Fat Stock Show were all captured by J. B. Wilson of Dallas the only competitor. The awards were as follows:

Texas cattle, five steers 3 years old, bred and fed in Texas—First premium, J. B. Wilson, Dallas, Texas. Five steers 2 years old (same conditions)—First premium, J. B. Wilson. Best steer in the two lots—First premium, J. B. Wilson. Best steer, any age, bred and fed in Texas—First premium, J. B. Wilson.

#### The Wool Trade.

The condition of the wool trade is such that there appears to be a well defined feeling that the selling interest is the strongest, but wool is not mov-

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### SEEDS

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ing rapidly. It is strong abroad, so strong as to cut down the American imports to nothing. At the same time the domestic supply is very short compared to previous years, and the mills are not so well supplied. Boston is short in sales and is not overstocked as one might suppose. The prospect is good enough for any one having wool to hold it rather than sell below the strongest quotations of today, but the promise of higher figures of any amount seems to point to the spring when the exhibit of wool will be very scant before the next clip comes in.

#### To Swine Breeders.

Attention of swine breeders is invited to a communication from the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan, Texas. It contains a proposition in response to a request for experiments upon the various breeds of swine in order to ascertain relative cost of fattening, etc. The college is willing to accept the task provided representative animals are furnished by swine breeders. The director of the experiment station and the professor of agriculture are willing to go further for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the different breeds of swine for crossing on ordinary stock and so institute a second and more valuable line of experiments. The question is: Do swine breeders value the information they want high enough to furnish the necessary material to work with?

#### Foreign Demand for Meat.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal has the following in a recent issue:

"Gehlsen & Gehrken of Tonning, Germany, are both here buying stock cattle. They are buying calves and two-year-old steers and heifers. They intend shipping between 600@700 in the first cargo, and if they can get the class they want will forward a second cargo. The cattle will sail from Boston for Germany. About eleven years ago, in 1878, the same firm bought two of three steamer loads of stock cattle which sailed from New York and Boston—so that this is not their first venture in this line. They claim 'store' cattle are very high in Germany and that they can get a better class of cattle here."

This item brings to mind that only a few months ago the British Privy Council issued an order prohibiting

the importation of cattle from Tonning on account of disease. These recent purchases now denote that a country heretofore a seller has now become a buyer. Instead of competing with us they are buying from us.

Upon such significant facts do we assume that the demand for American cattle is increasing and will gradually swell to a volume sufficient to make it interesting for American cattle growers. The Japanese it is said are increased buyers of cattle. It is a small matter of itself and not sufficient to raise the price one fraction of a cent per pound. The Pacific coast heretofore hardly a factor in the cattle trade, is continually increasing the demand for cattle from the ranges. Mexico, a country once supplying us with thousands upon thousands of cattle by annual drives, now calls upon us to furnish their empty butcher stalls. All these combined with the acknowledged increase in the demand for cattle from Great Britain are sufficient to show the future for cattle raising is safe independent of any increase in the home consumption of beef.

The JOURNAL mentioned these influences some time ago and is very much pleased to be able to say that the signs of the times are all favorable although just now the trade in cattle is rocking along in a groove very close to the ground.

#### Transfers of Berkshires.

Phil M. Springer, secretary American Berkshire association, Springfield, Ill., sends the following transfers of recorded Berkshires:

Buster 18231, Thos. G. Duncan, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark., to W O Poff, Alvarado, Tex.

Arkansas Duchess 19830, Thos G Duncan, Jr., to A R Cowser, Dallas, Texas.

Lady Randolph 21279, Thos G Duncan, Jr, to James Wetsel, Allen, Tex.

Sallie Renfro 21280, Thos G Duncan, Jr, to G W Ford, Allen.

Grover 21483, Thos G Duncan, Jr, to Max Black, Albany.

Berry 22509, and Bettie 22,510, P I Burch, Valley Mills, to W H Parks, Meridian, Texas.

First Choice 22141, Thos Jones, Belcherville, to John Lewis, Forney, Tex.

Mary 22049, Nettie II, 22143, and Mabel 22553, Thos Jones to J W Lewis, Dallas, Texas.

Cottage 22552 and Bartheine 22554, Thos Jones to H E Singleton, Lebanon, Tex.

John II, 22555, Thos Jones to A G Davis, Duncan's Store, Tex.

Cyclone 22562, James Houk, Hartwell, Mo., to Singleton & Cuthes, Lebanon, Texas.

Charmer Boy II, 22564, James Houk to J H Sparks, Valley Mills, Texas.

Hoosier 22551, W A Maze, Kempton, Ind., to Thos Jones, Belcherville, Tex.

#### Transfers of Jersey Cattle.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle to purchasers in Texas, as recorded by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 1 Broadway, New York, for the week ending November 12, 1889:

#### COWS.

Barretto's Sunmaid, 43283—C. W. Davis to L. A. Ward, Los Angeles, Tex.

Baushcloud, 54496—P. R. Day to Mrs. S. C. Maulding, El Paso, Tex.

Caritalia, 19690—J. Zorn, Jr. to Mrs. M. B. Donoho, Seguin, Tex.

La Belle Pogis 2d, 59795—R. Litsey to S. B. Hendricks, Elysian Fields, Tex.

Lady Annette 2d, 59885—R. Litsey to S. B. Hendricks, Elysian Fields, Tex.

Little Martha, 52436—J. K. Bumpass to J. Duke, Alvarado, Tex.

Nevalva's Fancy, 43751—W. W. Lipscomb to Mrs. M. B. Donoho, Seguin, Tex.

Persiau Sibyl, 27945—C. T. Hill to T. N. McMullen, Waco, Tex.

#### Wants More Light.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN, CO., TEX., }  
Nov. 14, 1889. }

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to suggest that if your live stock market report gave the railroad and other charges attending the shipping and selling of cattle at the various markets, they would be much more complete and valuable. They constitute as now appearing in the JOURNAL, the most valuable feature of same, but this addition would add more than 100 per cent. to their worth for the average stock raiser. A concise way of expressing same would be to add to present form of quoting market—"netting the shipper \$ — per head."

G. W. MAHONEY.

#### Famous Women.

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "affairs," have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows that the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application necessary to creative work, unless the body is at its best. The woman who aspires to fill an exalted place among her associates, must be free from nervous debility and female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will banish these, and it is warranted to restore those functional harmonies which are indispensable to health. As a specific for all those chronic weaknesses and ailments peculiar to women it is unequalled.

#### The Man the Winner.

Fully two hundred spectators assembled at Exposition Park, Pittsburg, Pa., to witness the race between the pacer Donald R. and E. C. McClelland, the pedestrian. The conditions were that the horse pace 2½ miles and McClelland run 1½ miles. The track was in excellent condition. There was no betting, and Ted Johnson was chosen referee. The two contestants were sent off to a good start, and before a half mile had been covered it was plainly seen the horse was not in it. He went badly, breaking frequently. His gait was also very slow. McClelland covered his mile in 4:47, and landed a winner with hands down in 7:42, beating the horse fully 300 yards.



**SWINE FEEDING EXPERIMENTS.**

**A Proposition from the Agricultural and Mechanical College.**

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. November 15, 1889.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

The following is a duplicate of one sent to the Farm and Ranch in response to an open letter to that paper. It will explain itself:

In your issue of October 1st, Dr. W. B. Morrow addressed an open letter to the College and Experiment Station requesting that an experiment be made with specimens of the several breeds of hogs to compare relative costs of growing and fattening, quality of pork, etc., etc.

It is difficult to make tests of this kind that will fairly represent the comparative merits of different breeds of any class of live stock, owing to the wide variations in individuals of any particular breed.

In all the families of pure bred animals, we may find individuals that will rate from choice to inferior, varying with the skill of the breeder, and the difference in the animals of the same breed is often as wide as between different breeds. Therefore the selection of animals that will fairly represent the average qualities, or the best quality of any breed, is not easy to make, and, unless the animals used to make the test do represent equally well the merits of each breed, the result obtained is not only misleading, but unfair.

The experiment station will be glad to make such a test, and to secure the best individuals of each breed, assuming that to be as fair to one breed as to another, we make the following proposition to the swine breeders of this and other states:

The breeders to select and forward to us four pigs, one sow and three boars farrowed not earlier than June 1st, 1889, with the affidavit stating when pigs were farrowed, all to be purebred; the sows will be spayed, and two boars from each breed will be castrated; one boar being left entire for reasons stated below.

The several lots of pigs (three in each, one sow and two barrows) will be put into separate pens and lots, and a record of food consumed, weekly gains in weight, and other data recorded, that the ratio of food to gain may be accurately determined. The boar pigs will be kept in good thrifty condition, and native sows bred to them, and a record of food consumed from birth to show the weights, etc., of the half-bred litters kept, thus testing, not only the merits of the pure bred animals in breeding, but also the value for improving the common hogs of the state.

The boars reserved for breeding test will be sold at the close of the experiment, and the proceeds returned to the donors, or turned over to the Texas Swine Breeders' association, as donors may direct. It is important that these hogs reach us at least as early as January 1st next, and all breeders are requested to correspond

with us at once in regard to the matter.

We will be glad to hear from those interested in the improvement of the Texas swine. F. A. GULLY,

Director,  
GEO. W. CURTIS,  
Professor of Agriculture.

**The Percheron Exhibit.**

Correction by the Dallas News.

The following communication was received by the The News on Thursday and immediate attention given as soon as the records of the secretary could be examined. It appears from these records that Mr. Pattillo did receive the first prize for best registered Percheron stallion 2 years old and under 3, and Mr. Sanborn second premium. The mistake was made in transcribing the awards from the committee clerk's record.

As to the judges, they were correctly copied by the News reporter as follows: C. H. Funk, C. B. Jack, O. P. Arnold, G. L. Pattillo. The secretary explains this by saying that Mr. Pattillo was called in after his own horses had been judged and when he was no longer interested, and this should have been shown on the clerk's sheet, but was not. Mistakes will occur in spite of the utmost precaution, and Mr. Pattillo does not regret this one more than the News:

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 28.—The Morning News of the 20th instant has just come into my possession.

In it is a report of the awards in class 5, imported and native pure-bred Percheron and Norman horses, with errors so injurious to me that I ask the insertion of the following facts by way of explanation and correction:

Oct. 2 G. L. Pattillo, manager Valley View Stock farm in Erath county, Texas, of which farm I am proprietor, wrote to C. A. Cour, secretary of the state fair at Dallas, stated he proposed exhibiting under class 5 and requesting him to write to him at Gordon, also to me here whether the certificates of registration would be required by the officers or managers of the fair to be actually exhibited to them, or whether his or my statements as to the registration would be accepted. To this letter, no reply having been received by him or myself, that I might be certainly on the safe side, I mailed to G. L. Pattillo the certificates. How necessary this precaution was appears from the fact that when the judges were about tying the blue ribbon on Herculanium, showing him to be by their verdict the best stallion over 2 and under 3 years of age in class 5, Mr. Sanborn went to one of the judges and demurred to the verdict, claiming that Herculanium was not registered and demanding the production of the certificate.

The certificates of his registration, both in the French and American stud books, having been promptly furnished, Mr. Sanborn was silenced and the blue ribbon tied on Herculanium.

Now, after my victory in the ring and over Mr. Sanborn's technical protest, it is too bad to have the newspapers' report (reaching thousands not witnesses to the contest) take from me the glory of victory and give it to my competitor, and, still worse, to announce that G. J. Pattillo was one of the judges of the horses competing with mine for the premium.

This would have been a very high and deserved compliment to G. L. Pattillo, whom no self-interest could in the least swerve from the strictest rectitude, but an awful slur on the management of the fair in allowing any one to pass judgment between

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For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver.

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**B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents**  
FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK.  
Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

stock he is interested and those of others competing with them. Such a course would have been a ridiculous farce.

Mr. Sanborn did not receive for his horse, as published by you, the first premium for the best registered Percheron stallion 2 years old and under 3. It was awarded to Herculanium, 18,448 (9907), of Valley View stock farm. Nor was G. L. Pattillo one of the judges between him and his competitors.

I exhibited at the Texas state fair only two Percherons as an indication of the quality of stock I own and breed in this line, and took the first premium on both of them. None could have done better.

While no correction can possibly reach the vast multitudes who read the first reports of the awards, yet I feel sure you will, as a matter of simple justice, grant the best partial reparation that can be given by inserting the above. Respectfully,  
W. P. PATTILLO.

**Cattle Feeders.**

All those interested in cattle feeding would do well to investigate the merits of the "Porter Cattle Feeding Machines" manufactured by E. A. Porter Bros., Bowling Green, Kentucky, advertised elsewhere in our columns. These machines are meeting with great success, supplying a long-felt want of feeders. They crush ear corn with husk on or off, wet or dry, hard or soft, at the rate of 100 bushels per hour with two to four horse power. Also crushes shelled corn, cottonseed, etc. Machines are sold on trial and shipped from most convenient storehouses located throughout the country. Feeders would do well to leave the shuck on corn they intend feeding to cattle and send to the manufacturers for their free book on cattle feeding, giving prices, descriptions of their machines, how to feed cattle, and what those using the machines say of their value to cattle feeders.

**Where to buy Groceries.**

Messrs. Turner & Dingee, the popular grocers of Fort Worth make a speciality of shipping goods in their

line, at wholesale prices to consumers at shipping points on the railroads leading out of this city in eleven different directions. Their mail orders will receive the personal attention of one of the firm, and customers may depend on getting as close prices and fresh goods as if personally present. Send them a trial order.

**SANTA FE ROUTE.**

The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route

For handling their cattle to the best advantage. The Union Stock Yards at Fort Worth, Texas, have lately been completed and have ample facilities for handling stock to the best interests of all concerned. The G. C. & Santa Fe R'y runs direct to these yards and the Santa Fe route for shipping of live stock from there to Kansas City and Chicago cannot be surpassed.

The last few years have demonstrated the fact the shippers cannot afford to go direct to Chicago without first trying to dispose of their stock in Kansas City.

Up to September 27th, 1889, the receipts of cattle and sheep in Kansas City stock yards were as follows:

Cattle, 801,585; increase over 1888, 140,295. Sheep, 256,838; increase over 1888, 12,561.

Consumed in Kansas City same period for 1889:

Cattle, 323,651; increase over same period in 1888, 71,578. Sheep, 136,882; increase over same period in 1888, 7,746.

The above figures show the importance of Kansas City as a market. The largest dressed beef establishments in the country are located there, and the Chicago dressed beef houses, and all the principal Eastern markets, have representative buyers at these yards. These facts clearly demonstrate the many advantages the Kansas City market affords shippers.

The Santa Fe route from Kansas City to Chicago is 30 miles shorter than any competing line and their facilities for handling stock between those points cannot be equaled. Give us your shipments and be convinced.

ELI TITUS,  
General Live Stock Agent, Santa Fe Route.

**For Artists' Material.**

Picture frames, etc., wholesale and retail, address W. H. Barse & Co., 1219 Main st. Kansas City, Mo. Mention the JOURNAL.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

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**Cresylic Ointment.**

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

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

CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Manufacturers, NEW YORK CITY.



## DALLAS.

## DALLAS NOTS.

J. F. Fry of Kaufman county arrived on market with 25 fat grass cows.

Dallas Land & Loan company was on market with a car-load of stock horses—horses, mares and colts.

Merchant & Jones of Ellis county arrived in the city with forty head of choice butcher cattle and found ready sale.

Henry Schmidt of San Saba county, is in the city with one car-load of mixed cattle.

D. B. Sachse of Dallas county sold a choice lot of mutton sheep to local butchers.

J. Perry of Paul's Valley, I. T., arrived on market with a car of fat hogs and found ready sale.

The price of pork hogs in this market is still on the drop, and stock yard men think it will be lower. Considering the price of beef, pork has been high for the last year, so our readers should be cautious on speculation.

Mr. J. B. Wilson of Dallas county took every premium at the fat stock show at Chicago, Ills., for Texas cattle and got second premium, competing against the world, which had thirty-eight entries in the ring. The probability, says the information, is that Mr. Wilson will ship his fat cattle to Liverpool.

Mutton sheep are quite scarce and in consequence prices are good. The most of mutton sheep shipped to Dallas lately was from Collin and Ellis counties. What's the matter with other counties in Texas that have mutton sheep for sale?—Milch cows are rather scarce and in good demand.

Such of our readers as have mules for sale should see and read the advertisement of H. O. Samuel in For Sale or Exchange column this week. He has Dallas property to exchange for mules, and in many instances such property is a No. 1 investment.

Stock papers have from time to time for years cautioned stock raisers about shipping their stock to market at the same time, but they keep doing it just as they did before the days of telephones and electric lights. A little system should be used in placing stock on the market just as well as buying fine stock to improve their stock. Get together, ye stockmen, and systemize your stock delivery on the market.

## Sale of Cattle at Carter &amp; Son's Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas.

Merchant & Jones of Ellis county arrived on the market with 40 head of choice fat grass cows, and found ready sale.

C. F. Williams of Kaufman county sold 27 choice fat cows at \$12.50 per head.

D. R. Stuart of Dallas county sold 12 fat grass cows at 1 1/2c, av. 830 lbs.

James Dixon of Hunt county sold 39 choice cows at \$10@12 around.

D. B. Sachse of Dallas county sold a choice lot of mutton at 3c, av. 78 lbs.

W. W. McWilliams of Forney, Texas, sold 1 car of mixed cows to local butchers at \$6.50@10 per head.

R. H. Jones of Tarrant county sold 11 cows at \$12 per head.

Henry Schmidt of San Saba county sold a car of choice fat cows at \$8.50 per head.

D. E. Drew sold 8 cows at \$7.50 per head.

L. E. Wiley of Wise county sold 24 fat cows at \$8.50@9.50 per head.

W. H. Burton sold 22 steers, av. 980 lbs, at 2c, for feeding purposes.

S. M. Black of Collin county sold 9 veal calves at 3c.

M. J. Baxley of Collin county sold a lot of grass cows to local butchers, prices not known.

J. A. Andrews of Ellis county arrived on market with 42 head of mixed cattle and found ready sale.

John Briggs sold 17 hogs at 4 1/2c.

Joe Perry of Paul's Valley, I. T., sold 1 car of choice porkers at \$3.75 per 100 lbs.

J. J. McKinney sold 1 car of hogs, 230 lbs, at 4c.

D. M. Gross sold 13 veal calves at 3c.

W. H. Casey sold 74 choice muttons at 3c, av. 83 lbs.

C. E. Cone sold 54 goats at \$1.50 each.

Sam Planning sold 6 milch cows at \$30 per head.

Frank Bumpas sold 4 bulls at 1c.

P. S. Goodwin sold 22 hogs, 240 lbs, at 4c.

J. K. Broide sold 19 yearlings at \$4 @5 per head.

## Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick?

Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Exhaustion or tired feeling, Pains in Chest or Lungs, Dry Cough, Night Sweats, or any form of Consumption? If so, send to Prof. Hart, 88 Warren St., New York, who will send you free, by mail, a bottle of Floraplexion, which is asure cure. Send to-day.

## FROM EL PASO.

## The Proper Way to Put Cattlemen off the Cherokee Strip—Western Kansas Farming—The Blizzard.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 16, 1889.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

After a month's profitable stay in Kansas City I left last Saturday night and after various delays reached home this morning. Up to the time I left there had been no snow or cold weather in Kansas City, but it seemed to rain about one-half of the time making it very disagreeable.

The late decision of Secretary Noble regarding the Cherokee outlet is causing considerable comment among Kansas City stockmen. The majority, in fact nearly all the stock in the Strip is owned by Kansas City men. It is not yet known what action, if any, will be taken by the stockmen. They will probably not move in the matter until Secretary Noble's views take the form of a proclamation from the president. And, even then, should the time for removal be extended, as it should and doubtless will be from June 1st to November 1st the cattlemen will in all probability market or remove their cattle without testing the validity of their lease as has been suggested. In the mean time the Cherokees will no doubt arrive at an amicable settlement with the U. S. government, which would also fix the status of the cattlemen holding leases from the Cherokee Nation.

For the sake, not only of those interested, directly but for the business in general, it is to be hoped that no peremptory orders will be issued, but that ranchmen will at least be given ample time to remove their herds and thus be enabled to vacate without serious loss to themselves and without creating a "glut" in the market.

Those who have gotten an idea that all

## Butchers' and Drivers' Stock Yards Dallas, Tex.

CARTER & SON, 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 theyards. Street cars to pens. Liberal advances made on all consignments. Stock scales at pens. Telephone connections.

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Assets, \$127,000,000.

C. G. MORGAN, District Manager,

723 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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This wonderful medicine is guaranteed to cure Catarrh, Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Kidney Troubles, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Bronchial Affections, Dysentery, Diphtheria, Scrofula, Small Pox, Malarial Fever, Venereal Diseases of long standing, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipated Bowels, Chills and Fever, Mountain Fever, Lost Manhood, all kinds of Female Diseases, kills Tapeworm, will kill Yellow Fever germ, a cure for Hydrophobia, Snake Bites, and all kinds of Poison, Palpitation of the heart, relieves Dropsy, never fails to cure Syphilis in its worst stages. Send for circulars and testimonials. Price, \$3 per gallon, in jugs. Buy no other medicine but the

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Manufactured and sold only by

The Southern Germicide Manufacturing Company,  
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of Kansas has developed into a fine agricultural and prosperous country should take a trip through the Western portion of that state, say from Great Bend west or from the Colorado line 200 miles east. Within the belt referred to the settlers have, on account of dry seasons made failure after failure until now fully three-fourths of the would-be farmers have pulled up stakes, abandoned their locations and improvements and left the country in disgust. The time may come when Western Kansas will be a good farming country, but it evidently hasn't yet put in an appearance.

I found the country from La Junta, Colorado, to a point 40 or 50 miles south of Las Vegas, N. M., covered with snow, while the beautiful "stuff" was still falling thick and fast. The range through this section is short, cattle are poor, and while the stock are comparatively few on the range, a large percentage of those that are left will certainly die if this weather continues much longer. As your readers have doubtless already read from the daily press full accounts of the suffering, deaths, loss and destruction by the recent blizzard through Northwest Texas, Northeastern New Mexico, I need not consume space by going into details—suffice it to say that the recent storm was a regular "Dakota blizzard," much more violent and destructive than anything of the kind ever known in that section or any other locality so far south. GEO. B. Loving.

## NEW MEMPHIS LINE.

Via Iron Mountain Route From All Points in Texas.

The daily trains, one solid consisting of coaches and free reclining chair car are now being run between Texarkana and Memphis via the Iron Mountain route and Bald Knob. Through sleeping car from all principal points in Texas run through to Little Rock on the other train and at that point make connection with similar equipment through to Memphis. Direct connection is made at Memphis with all lines to the East and Southeast. This is a revolution in transportation service to Memphis. Ask your agent for a ticket via this route.

Piper & Schulthess are headquarters for all kinds of fence wire, 33 and 35 West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

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Tight Foot Rack to  
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Made for two pas-  
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anywhere in Texas, \$20 cash with order,  
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Practical Hatter,  
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waiting. Stiff and soft  
hats cleaned, stiffened  
and retrimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work  
warranted first-class. Orders by mail or ex-  
press promptly attended to.

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No. 850 Elm St. - Dallas, Texas

Next door to the Glenlea, is the place to go when you want a good shave or haircut, or anything done in the barber line. Sharp razors and clean towels always on hand. Shaving, 10c; hair cutting, 25c.  
ED GRAY, Proprietor.

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Assistant Gen. Passenger and Ticket  
Agent,  
Palestine, Texas

**WILL GO AFTER MAUD S.'S RECORD.**

**Sunol, Axtell, and Palo Alto Expected to Lower Their Respective Figures.**

Chicago Tribune.

It may be that Axtell will not be allowed to retain the all-aged stallion championship over winter. The Bay District track at San Francisco is fast and Senator Stanford's jackplanes are on it. California watches are fast, and Palo Alto, 2:12½, is being "keyed up" for another trip. But for a break on the day that Sunol made her 2:10½ trip Palo Alto would have equaled or beaten Axtell's 2:12. He will, unless the Californian rains prevent, make another rush at it. Senator Stanford marks him at 2:10. Had not Sunol been sold to Robert Bonnar she might have gone against the watch again. Senator Stanford marks Sunol at 2:04.

Is Maud S.'s 2:08¾ in danger? asks the student of trotting speed lines in these days. If Mr. Bonner does not "balance" Sunol's feet too much it ought to be. The filly ought to train on. Certainly her conformation and breeding are all right. She has finished her miles courageously and well, and is but 3 years old. Maud S. is 15, and made her record when 11. The Queen is not, according to the best judges, as good as she once was. She has had plenty of "balancing," and is not likely to beat the record, as the Eastern enthusiasts declare, over the Cleveland mile next July. As yet the mare has not been driven, and there is no man in the East likely to get her. None are Mr. Bonner's "kind." Budd Doble would most likely be his choice, but Budd has his own ideas and they would not fit in with Mr. Bonner's in all probability. Of all the fast mile makers the writer has seen go to their records Guy in 2:10¾ and Axtell in 2:12 did their work best and seemed to have most left. Eye-witnesses of the Sunol mile in 2:10½ say that the filly had everything "out." Maud S. certainly had when, July 30, 1885, at Cleveland, she turned off her mile in 2:08¾ with Bair up. She swerved badly at the band-stand. The only excuse for this was the long "score"—fully a furlong—which Bair gave her. All the talk about Sunol's chance to equal Maud S.'s record being better than Axtell's is wild. She has a second and a half the better of the great son of William L. at this time. A climatic handicap on the colt probably saves the pride of Palo Alto from losing her diadem this year. Had there been three weeks more trotting weather in Kentucky after Sunol's 2:10½ mile Budd Doble would have given the track smoothing-planes, watches, and fillies of California a new mark to shoot at. Doble thinks that he could have driven Axtell last month in 2:09½ or so. Axtell will be used tenderly this winter and be trained for a deeper cut on time next season. Maud S. may get in the way, and if she does, over she and her record go. Established thrones cut no figure when youthful capacity is on its route.

**BONNER'S COSTLY COLLECTION.**

Sunol cost Mr. Bonner either \$50,000 or \$60,000. She was worth every cent of it and more. He is not a stranger to high prices for trotters. He began collecting jewels of this kind in 1864, when he, Harper, and Commodore Vanderbilt were after roadsters of the first-class. Then Mr. Bonner paid \$35,000 cash and a \$5000 horse for Pocahontas, 2:26¾ and a half-mile in 1:04¼. Three years afterwards Mr. Bonner paid \$33,000 for Dexter, the great son of Hambletonian, then 9 years old and with a record of 2:17¼. In 1870 Startie, 3 years old, by Hambletonian, was added to the collection at \$20,000. He trotted a mile in 2:19 for his new owner. In 1879 Rarus was bought by Mr. Bonner for \$36,000. He was then 12 years old and had his record of 2:13¼; though he trotted a mile after purchase in 2:11¼. In 1884 Mr. Bonner bought Maud S. of Mr. Vanderbilt for \$40,000. She had a record of 2:9¾ then,

but a year later cut it at Cleveland to 2:08¾.

After Sunol's purchase Mr. Bonner said: "I paid more for her than for any horse I ever owned." Every great trotter Mr. Bonner has bought has reduced its record after purchase. Sunol may do the same. The man who has spent \$500,000 or more for fast road horses deserves good luck.

The price of trotters has gone up wonderfully. In 1878 Kentucky Prince, worth a lot of money now, was bought by Charles Backman of Stonyford for \$10,700, and the high auction mark was \$22,000, bid for Sam Purdy, 2:20½, in California and paid in mining stock Darby, 2:16½, a great racehorse, "sold" at auction in 1880 for \$17,000 but it was not a genuine bid. Outside of Mr. Bonner's purchases up to this time the only sensational sale had been that of Fearnought, 2:23½, in 1868. After he had made his record on the Buffalo track July 29 of that year David Nevens of Boston gave \$40,000 for the high strung son of young Morrill and Jenny. But Fearnought though a successful sire, wasn't a trotter, and never cut his mark. He was too nervous.

In 1882 the Jewetts of Buffalo paid \$28,000 for Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, by Louis Napoleon and Fanny Mapes. Then John S. Clark of New Brunswick, N. J., paid \$25,000 for the game trotter, Wedgewood, 2:19, by Belmont, and a few years later sold him again for more money to the Tennessee syndicate owning the Hermitage Farm near Nashville. Orrin Hickok paid \$20,000 for a controlling interest in St. Julien, 2:11¼, when the California gelding was the fastest trotter on earth. Blackwood, by Norman, was sold to Harrison Durkee for \$30,000; Gov. Sprague, 2:20¾, by Rhode Island, to J. I. Case in 1876 for \$27,000; Jay Gould, 2:20¾, to H. M. Smith of New York for \$30,000, and Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, also to H. M. Smith, for \$30,000. Lady Maud, 2:14½, by Pancoast, \$27,000; George M. Patchen, 2:23½, by Cassius M. Clay, \$25,000; Socrates, 2:23¾, by Hambletonian, \$20,000; Rosalind, 2:21¾, by Abdallah, \$20,000. A year ago Guy, 2:10¾, by Kentucky Prince, was sold to a blind party for \$40,000 and returned to his owner, John H. Shults of Brooklyn in 1886 paid \$28,000 for Pancoast, 2:21¾, by Woodford Mambrino, and H. L. and T. D. Stout paid \$22,000 for Nutwood, 2:18¾, by Belmont, the same day.

**RECENT PURCHASES.**

This year J. S. Coxey, a Massillon (O.) quarryman paid Col. R. P. Pepper \$40,000 for Acolyte, 5 years, by Onward. He got a record of 2:20¾ this fall. Then came the Terre Haute (Ind.) sale of Axtell, 2:12, 3 years, by William L., for \$105,000 to Messrs. J. W. Conley, W. P. Ijams, A. E. Brush and F. I. Moran. Ambassador, 2:21¼, was sold by a couple of Sandusky farmers to S. A. Browne of Kalamazoo three years ago for \$25,000 and is now held at \$50,000. The same man paid \$30,000 for Anteo, 2:16¾, by Electioneer, to Editor J. C. Simpson of San Francisco. The same editor sold another son of Electioneer, Antovolo, 2:19¾, to Robert Steele of Philadelphia, for \$26,000. Mr. Steele also paid \$22,500 for Happy Medium, 2:32½, who died last year with forty children in the "thirty" list. Last spring George Hopper of the Standard Oil Co. and J. W. Clark of Elmira, paid \$51,000 at auction for Bell Boy, 2:19¾, by Electioneer. The same day W. S. Hobart of San Francisco paid L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Cal., \$50,000 for Stamboul, 2:13¾, by Sultan. The week following Mascot, three years, by Stamboul was bought at auction in New York by Marcus Daly of Anaconda Valley, Mont., for \$26,000. Lexington people paid \$25,000 for Macey by George Wilkes this fall, and a dozen transactions of over \$20,000 for a single horse have taken place. The American top prices for thoroughbreds are \$29,000 for Dewdrop and \$40,000 for King Thomas. The English high price marks are \$70,000 for Doncaster and \$60,000 for Blair Athol.

**Army Horses.**

Washington Post.

Whenever upon the occasion of any public parade the cavalry stationed at the garrison at Fort Myer forms part of the procession, the magnificent appearance of the horses excites the universal admiration of the spectators. Their size, for they are above the ordinary build, suggests in itself the idea of strength, while the uniformly shaped head and large, prominent eyes tell of the intelligence of the animal. The horse is as much a part of the cavalry-

man's outfit as is his saber or his carbine; and he must needs possess the strength to endure long, forced marches, and the understanding to be of the most possible benefit to his rider in fighting by requiring the least attention.

It is said that France expends annually \$300,000 in the improvement of her horses, with a view of obtaining hardy bred animals, whose endurance makes them especially valuable for such irregular service as required of the Cossacks of Russia, the Uhlans of Germany and our mounted infantry.

The United States does not spend nearly so much; but it secures a class of horses high above the average, and by proper and humane treatment loses but a small percentage of them. Moreover, the animal when it becomes the property of Uncle Sam fares better than its fellows, and ordinarily its life is continued in the service for some years beyond that of the horses of other armies.

Congress annually appropriates about \$200,000 to be expended in the purchase of horses. This amount is divided pro rata among the divisions of the army, those on the Atlantic coast not requiring as large a sum as the cavalry on the frontier, where the life of the animal is not altogether one of lazy contentment. In Arizona, especially, the equine mortality is greater than in any other section, and more horses become disabled and unfit for further service. The burning sands and alkali deserts lead to blindness and diseases of the hoof, and the animal has either to be shot or sold. The lack of proper pasturage and feed also cuts an important figure in the life of the cavalry horse in the remote garrison of the West, for while his Eastern brother is feeding luxuriantly on a full allowance of oats and corn twice a day and sleeping in a comfortable stable, the Western horse is making a scanty meal on husks and sleeping in a rattle-shackle building that seems to have been especially constructed for a free circulation of air.

There are nearly 10,000 horses in use by the United States army. Of this number about 10 per cent are sold annually because of their unfitness for further cavalry or artillery duty, and about 5 per cent are lost by death. So, in order to maintain the standard, it is necessary to purchase about 1500 animals every year. When the stock of a garrison needs replenishing, the quartermaster-general's department is notified. An advertisement inviting bids is inserted in the prominent papers and a contract entered into with the lowest bidder to deliver the horses at the desired point, it, after a suitable inspection by the secretary of war, they meet the requirements of the standard fixed by the army regulations. The regulations require that the horse shall be a gelding of uniform and hardy color; from fifteen to seventeen hands high; from 4 to 8 years old, and weighing between 900 and 1200 pounds for a cavalry horse, and between 1050 and 1300 for artillery horses. There are other requirements necessary, such as the general build of the animals and their health. Whenever it becomes necessary to purchase the half-breed horses of California or Southern Texas, the standard of the height is reduced to 14½ hands. Long-legged, loose jointed, long-bodied and narrow-chested horses, as well as those which are restive and vicious, are rejected.

Most of the horses used in the army are purchased in St. Louis and Louisville, although the general rule of late has been to obtain the animals in the neighborhood in which they are desired for use, the idea being to obtain thoroughly acclimated animals. The average cost of a horse is a trifle over \$134.

As soon as the purchase is completed the horse is branded with the letters "U S" on the left fore shoulder, and a complete descriptive list is made of him, which always accompanies him wherever he is transferred. The horses are distributed by the regimental commander, and the riders or drivers are not allowed to exchange them or permit any one else to use them.

With every troop of cavalry a record of the animals is kept, containing the description of every one received and transferred, showing the kind, name, age, size, color, marks, brands or other peculiarities, how and when acquired and disposed of, the name of its rider and driver, and the use to which it is applied.

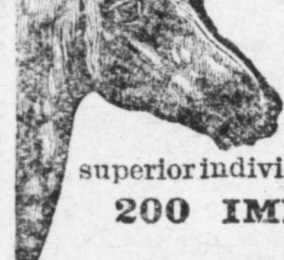
The forage ration for a horse is 14

pounds of hay and 12 pounds of oats, corn or barley, and in special cases of hard service or exposure the grain ration is usually increased three pounds. In localities where good grazing is practicable for a considerable part of the day or during seasons when little labor is required of the animals, the ration is usually reduced.

The animals usually last about six years, and at the end of that time are sold at auction, before if they are disabled so as to be unfit for service. When sold, the officer puts another brand on the horse, making it impossible for the horse to be sold to the government at some other point. Condemned animals do not bring much. They are worthless for carriage purposes and are too much worn out to be fit for the more arduous work of street-car hauling—they are usually sold to contractors, who employ them in hauling small loads. But the army horse does not last long after he drops out of the service. Usually he does not amount to much when the government has no further use for his services, and his career thereafter is as short as it is uneventful.

**M. W. DUNHAM'S OAKLAWN FARM.**

**3,000 PERCHERON FRENCH COACH HORSES, IMPORTED.**



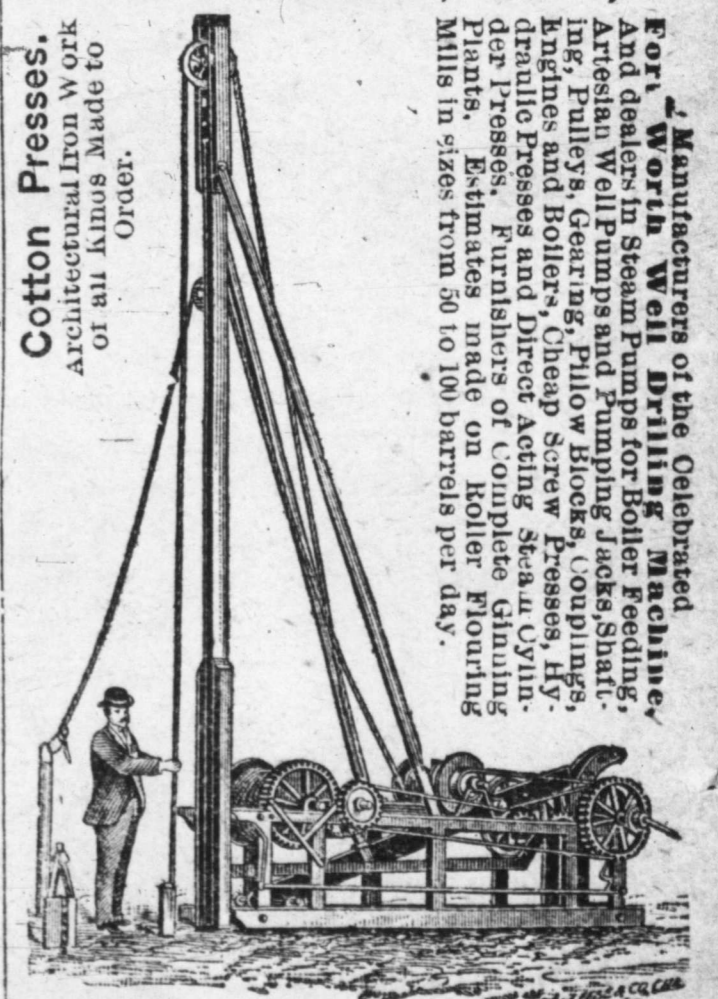
**STOCK ON HAND: 300 STALLIONS of serviceable age. 150 COLTS superior individuals, with choice pedigrees. 200 IMPORTED BROOD MARES**

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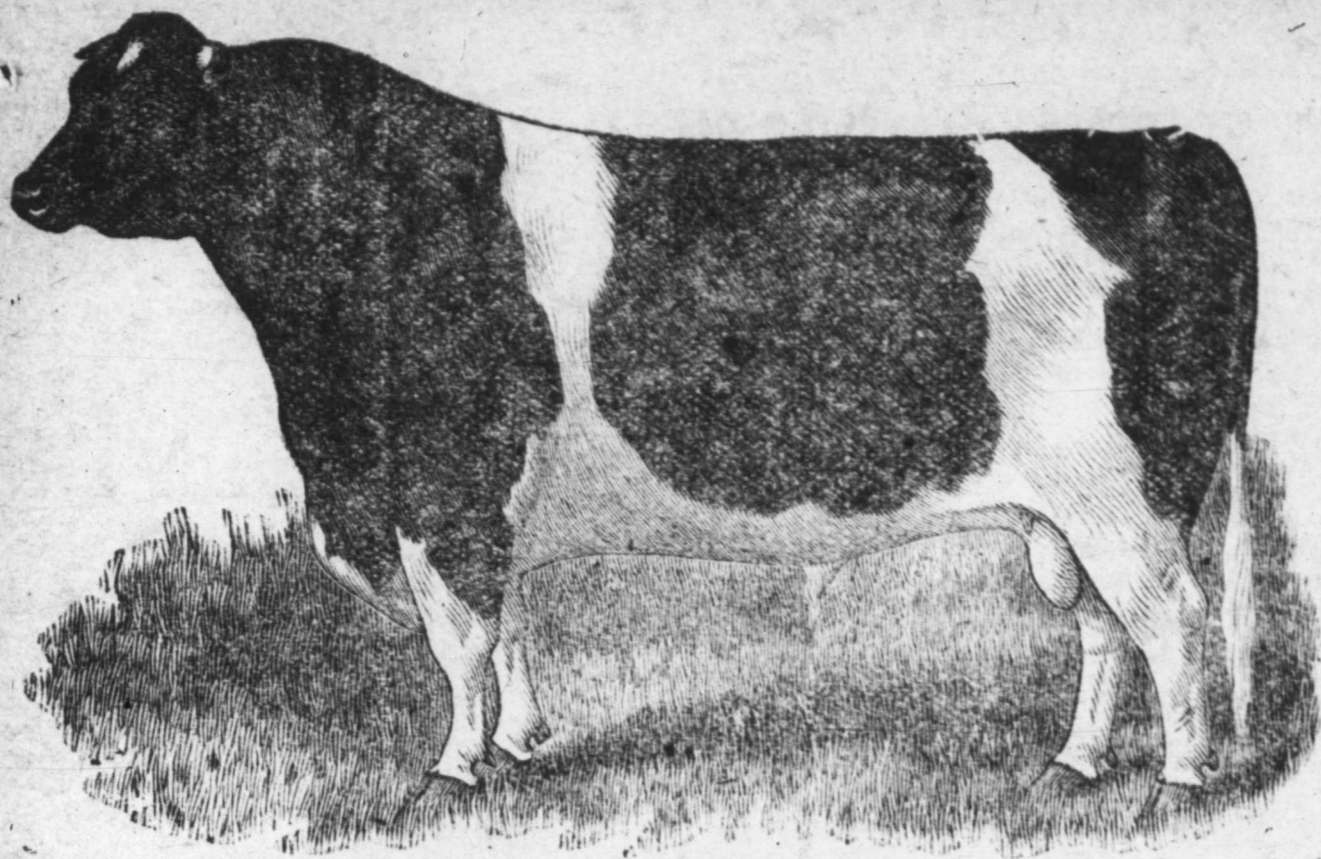
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The Noted Holstein-Friesian Bull, Captain.

The above picture represents what claims to be the best bred, most valuable and most remarkable bull of this breed in the world. This statement is based on records and facts, which are as follows: His dam is the wonderful cow, Echo (121) H. H. B. She produced in in one year 23,775½ lbs of milk—truly wonderful; equal in weight to 424 bushels of corn. Her owner refused an offer of \$25,000 for her. The dam (registered as Crown Princess) of this famous cow was also noted as a great butter producer.

Captain was sired by Mahomet (289) H. H. B. Mahomet is also the sire of the noted Mercedes 3d, that sold when 8 months old for \$4,200. The dam of Mahomet is Aegis (69) H. H. B., a very noted cow for milk and butter. She gave 90 lbs and 6 oz of milk in one day; 16,645 lbs 15 oz in one year. She recently produced 25 lbs 13¼ oz of butter in 7 days; 100 lbs 6 oz in 30 days. When making the above butter record her milk was tested for quality and it was found that 15½ lbs of milk made one pound of butter.

Captain is a direct descendant of a long line of great record cows, such as Echo, Crown Princess, Aegis, Dowerager, Topsey, Fraulien, etc., in fact the very cows that have made this breed famous on this continent and throughout the world.

As an individual Captain is a marvel. He would weigh if fat over 3000 lbs. He as stylish as a Coach stallion and of as handsome symmetrical form as the best type of the beef breeds. His hair is as fine as silk and his hide as soft as velvet. He is truly a wonderful animal.

This great bull is owned by Mr. Amos Edmunds of Disco, Hancock county, Illinois. Mr. Edmunds has an advertisement in another column. We have been informed that J. H. Bauman of Cleburne, Texas, has purchased a fine bull calf sired by this great bull. He will be shipped from Illinois about December 1st, as Mr. Edmunds expects to receive enough orders for heifers, heifer calves and young bulls by that time to very nearly fill a car. We have also been informed that Mr. Edmunds has received some letters of inquiry in answer to the advertisement he has been running

with the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL for a few weeks.

**The Cowboy Justice.**

Vernon Texan.

In the northern part of the state a justice of the peace who had been a cowboy was elected, and almost the first job he had to do was to marry a pretty waitress to a brother cowboy. This is what constituted the ceremony:

Court—"You two rise upon your hind legs before me and grab your chip-hooks together. Baldy Sours, was that your name before you came to this state? If so, do you wish lawfully to marry that dimple daisy there?"

Groom—"You bet!"  
Court—"Daisy, are you strong minded enough to cotton onto Baldy here all your life, and stick to him tighter than Jim Kidd can straddle a broncho?"

Bride—"Yes."  
Court—"O'rect. Now, Baldy, slip that Mexican ring on Daisy's left long finger. That's right. Now, according to the dignity of my office and the laws of these here states, I do pronounce you man and wife. Go and trot in double harness and don't either of you kick out of the traces or go hankering after outsiders. Five dollars please—thanks. Now, Daisy, walk up here and lick me right square under the nose; that's one of the perquisites of this office. Now, Baldy, she's good to look at, and you'd better gun up the first good-looking fellow you catch fooling around your ranch. What? Oh, yes, I don't mind if I do; this talking is mighty dry work. The court is adjourned.

**Electric Belt Free.**

To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5 German Electric Belts, invented by Prof. Vander Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647 a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, etc. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them to-day.

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We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horse-powers, pumping jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke ECLIPSE mills are the best in the market. Agents for Fairbanks' scales, Blake's steam pumps, &c. We repair boilers, engines and all kinds of machinery. The pioneer house in Texas.

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**Messrs. Turner & Dingee**

Desire the readers of the JOURNAL out of town as well as those in the city to call and examine their choice stock of fresh, clean groceries and compare prices, which will always be found as low as the lowest. If you not are trading with them already, give them a trial the coming month and you can rely on getting more for your money from this old reliable establishment than elsewhere. Prompt and reliable business methods have put them in the front ranks of their business.

J. P. SMITH,  
President.

W. P. CONNER,  
Gen. Man'g.

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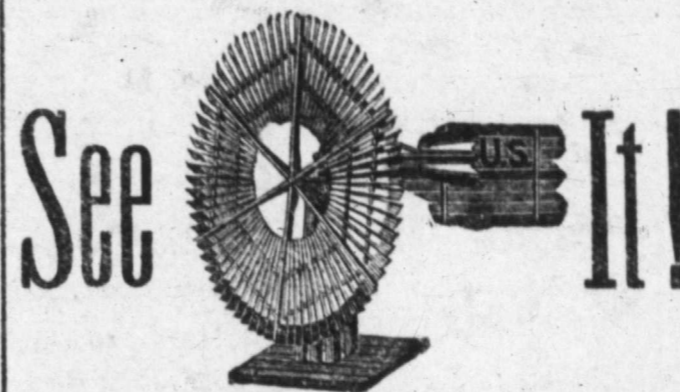
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- Grinding Machinery.

If you want any of the above, or if you want farm or ranch fitted with a water supply outfit, get our prices and our catalogues. It will cost you but little and may pay you well.

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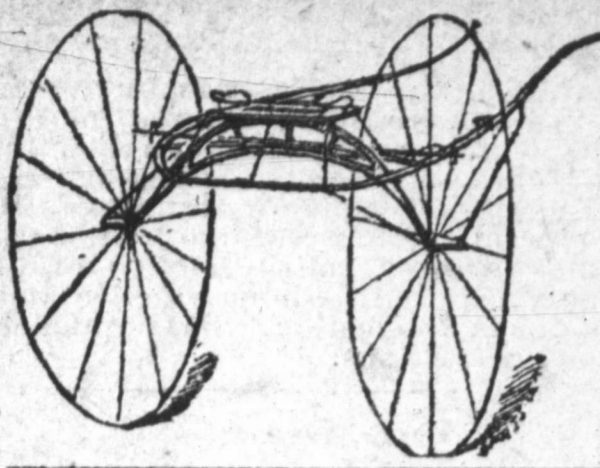
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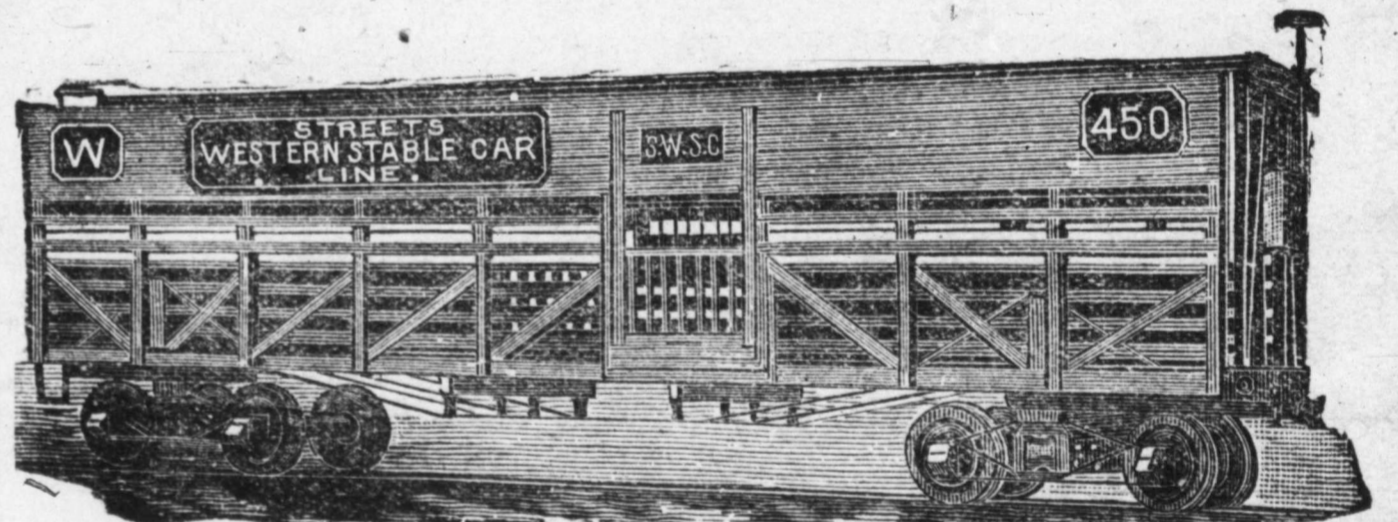
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