

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

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AGRICULTURAL.

It has been calculated that twenty-two acres of land are needed to sustain a man on fresh meat, while, if the same amount be planted in wheat, it will feed forty-two people; under oats, eighty-eight people; under Indian corn, rice and potatoes, 176 people, and under the plainain or bread fruit it will feed over 6000 people.

Every farmer should know far better what his land needs in the way of plant food than the agent who sells him fertilizers, no matter how well the agent may be informed as to the fertilizer problems in general. Farmers must learn for themselves what their land needs, and there is no escape. It is a lesson, like every other lesson, that a one can learn for him.

A very encouraging sign of the times is the increasing interest shown in the farmers' institutes; wherever they have been held they have been of incalculable value. The careful observer who was familiar with a farming region before the advent of the institute notices a change for the better when he revisits it after it has had one or more institutes. These meetings set the people to thinking. The man who is entirely content with present methods never makes any progress. He who doubts the wisdom of the prevailing modes is in a fair way to find better ones. It is the doubters who make intelligent growth.

The preservation of corn in the form of silage has made such a change in agricultural methods that winter feeding is now made quite a simple problem. The practice of preserving the stalks for this purpose has not been universally accepted to the extent which circumstances would justify. Last year there were over 70,000,000 acres devoted to corn culture on this continent, and not one-half, hardly one-fourth, of the corn stalks of this vast acreage were converted into cattle food. The waste of this food material is annually great enough to support nearly nearly all the cows and horses in the county, and yet in the great cattle districts, located not far from the corn belt, thousands of animals die from the lack of sufficient food during the winter.

Bulletin No. 20, Experiment Station, Ga., has been received at this office, and shows a thoroughness of agricultural tests that is really encouraging. The general government intended by magnificent endowments to put the states on their mettle in the matter of the cultivation of the soil, the development of its products, and the general progress of the farming interest all over this good land of ours. In many of the states, particularly in the South, this donation, like that for public schools, was squandered without any practical results. Georgia, however, true to her traditions, went to work in a systematic and methodical manner to utilize this beneficence, and "Bulletin" No. 20 shows her to be in this matter like she is in her schools, railroads, manufactures etc., the Empire state of the South by a handsome margin.

Navy beans is a crop that has been neglected in this country, although one that can be made profitable on almost any farm. We do not grow enough to supply home demands, many being imported every year, although it is one that is comparatively easy to raise and pays better than most field crops. It is better to have clean land of good quality and plant the beans in drills as soon after the corn is planted as possible. Very good crops have been grown when planting was done as late as June. Cultivation should begin as soon as the plants are above the ground, but when there is no dew or rain on the plants, as that spoils the foliage. The rows should not be fur-

ther apart than three feet, and the plants should be close in the row. Cultivation should continue until the growth of the foliage covers the ground and stops the growth of weeds. When two-thirds of the pods are ripe pull and sack.

Corn, if reasonably dry, can be put in the cribs measurably early in the fall, especially if proper care is taken to provide good ventilation. There is no advantage in leaving it out in the fall any longer than is strictly necessary; in fact, in leaving it out there is always more or less risk of loss, which could be avoided with the corn in the crib. Of course, if put in the cribs damp, and especially if insufficient ventilation is provided, it will heat and spoil, and care must be taken to avoid this.

Farm life may often seem dull and tiresome in the busiest seasons, but it is far less so than it used to be. Books, newspapers and magazines come as easily to the country farm-house as they do to the city home. There is, too, on the average, as much reading at least by some farmers as there is by city business men. What is read is generally more carefully pondered. The farmer is at work with nature all the time. Insensibly he gets into the habit of noting the hints nature gives. This makes the farmer more philosophical in his habits of thought than are the average of men engaged in occupations that quicken and sharpen by contact with men, but do not broaden the mind, as communion with nature is sure to do.

As potatoes are almost as profitable a crop as a farmer can raise, it is well to take some extra work in the preparation of the soil and in the cultivation of the crop, and we believe that a great deal more than is generally taken even by those who make growing potatoes a specialty. Successful growing of potatoes depends upon three conditions, viz., good soil, good seed and thorough cultivation. This is also true of most crops. The soil should be and must be rich in plant foods, and also in vegetable matter. A firm, rich piece of land on which stock has been pastured and fed is good and far better than a dry, light loam or sandy soil. Newly-cleared land is good. Old land, long cultivated, very seldom produces good results, and the labor expended in cultivation is far greater.

The subject of corn culture was presented before the Iowa Improved Stock Breeders' association, by J. G. Brown in the following words: "There are four essentials to the production of first-class corn, proper preparation of the soil, good seed, uniform distribution and thorough cultivation. If the surface soil is properly cared for, the subsoil will take care of itself. It is a question whether summer plowing is good where land must be subject to action of mud and rain. Drill planting is preferable, putting kernels twelve to sixteen inches apart in the rows. Drilled corn will mature ten days sooner than hill planted and is easier to husk. The objection to drill cultivation of corn ought not to be considered, now that improved tools exist for tending it. In hill cultivation there can be uniformity of cultivation as re-

gards time between plowings, while with drilled corn all can be treated alike. The planted field should be gone over once in four days before the corn is up and as soon after that as possible. The days of long pointed shovels are numbered and they should be done away with altogether. The increase from shallow cultivation is more noticeable in a dry season than in a wet one.

There are splendid openings for intelligent and industrious farmers' sons in the trade growing out of farming and dairying. A young man who has been brought up in the country and is familiar with domestic and farm animals generally makes a successful butcher or dealer in the buying of stock. To a dairyman's son, also, the art of handling and treating milk in manufacture ought to be easy of acquisition. The trades growing out of agriculture in this country are of immense financial importance, and no better than farmed timber is needed to supply their ranks. In whatever sphere of life one may be, the value of an education is priceless. If a man is tilling the soil for a living and an income, learning will raise him better crops and cause him to sell at better prices than if he had to depend on habit and no knowledge for practical instructions.

Those who desire a herd of cows of one breed, yet who feel that they can not afford to pay for pure-bred stock, or do not care for but desire the cows for their milk or butter it will produce, should remember that good grade cows and heifers, half or three-quarters bred, and hardly to be distinguished from the purebred either in looks or in results obtained, can now be bought from almost any of the popular breeds nearly as cheaply as the veriest scrub. To get a few such animals and cross them again with a pure-bred male is not difficult. If one can not afford to purchase the pure-bred bull he can hire his services, or a few neighbors could unite in getting one, and he could be used at least two years, and many would say four years, in breeding once at least. In this way in a few years, by raising the heifer calves, a herd of grade Jerseys or Holsteins could be obtained as good as the average pure-bred animal for all purposes excepting the value of the calves as breeding stock. Some of the other breeds have not been popular enough to be easily obtained, but in these two breeds there are always likely-looking grade cows for sale, and many of them good enough to be sold as unregistered thoroughbreds.

English live stock breeders consider oil meal or linseed cake the basis for good proper stock food, and it occupies the leading place for fattening beans, growing young stock and more or less all the farm stock. It is profitably fed with cut straw, fodder or hay to make a rich, nutritious food, and so fed it is cheaper than grain. Like cotton cake, it furnishes us a food of great value on account of its high percentage of nitrogen; hence it becomes of special importance as a means of raising the albuminoid rate of a diet, while the abundant supply of this element naturally furnishes an extremely useful manure.

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Miscellaneous.

Special Notice to Cowmen.

We will be at the convention and want to meet and talk with all men who desire to have cattle sprayed this year. References: J. C. Loving, Jacksboro, Tex.; S. P. Reynolds, Roanoke, Tex.; George B. Loving, Fort Worth, Matador Land and Cattle Company, Matador, Tex.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal 336 West Nueva street, San Antonio, Texas, under management of
FORD DIX.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., March 8, 1893.

Leaving here on the west-bound Sunset train at 9:30 a. m. the first station of any consequence reached is Hondo City, the new county seat of Medina county. This is a thriving little town and must be on a boom as new houses are to be seen in every direction; cannot say how many there are because I did not stop, and from the road they all look new.

At 1:05 Uvalde was reached and the depot being about two miles from town I had a pleasant ride in Frank Landrum's hack to the Wilson house, where I was met by the genial host, B. F. Wilson, conducted to the dining-room where ample justice was done an ample meal, as it was just my time of day.

On the road to town I met a bunch of fourteen cars of cattle, cows and calves, nine of which were bought of John Simpson and shipped to market by W. H. Jennings of Pearsall; the other five cars belongs to and were shipped by N. B. Pulliam. This occurred last Saturday.

H. E. Johnson, one of Uvalde's leading stockmen, went home Saturday after a stay of several days in the city. J. T. Blank of Reedville who, last week, bought the Scelligson cattle, 85 per cent of 800 head 4's and up, in Duval county, paying there \$20 per head, went up with Mr. Johnson to look at his cattle. Did not learn whether a trade was made or not. Mr. Blank went from Uvalde to Batesville to look at some cattle there.

S. H. Nunn, prominent stock man of Uvalde has about 1000 grown steers for sale and says they have to be sold, in just good condition; thinks Fort Worth a good place at which to dispose of them consequently has a "snaking notion" of being in attendance at the big convention next week.

Sunday being rest day and on which no business should be done concluded to spend it riding, so boarded the west-bound train again. During the day some lovely country was traversed, but it was dry, very dry and grass is anything but good. Of course, in some place it is better than in others, for instance, in Woodhall's pasture it was very fair, while in Moore & Allen's there was none at all, and so all along the road. The aspect of the country is all about the same from Sabinal to Del Rio, being a rolling mesquite country numerous high hills scattered promiscuously around and good many live oak trees and motis interspersed among the mesquite in some places growing rather thickly in others almost if not quite absent altogether, and in no place did I see anything that could at all be called bad brush. A beautiful country and a good country. From Del Rio on I was not so favorably impressed as long as it was light enough to see.

Finally, curled up in one corner of a seat I slept. Having passed the night so very comfortably I was dazed upon being aroused at 4:15 a. m. at my station, so I do not remember very distinctly how I came there, but Monday morning I found me in the St. George hotel in Marfa. Do not have the least idea how I came to stop there, as I was too sleepy to know which end of me was up. I Some guardian angel must have directed my faltering footsteps as the St. George is certainly the place to stop when visiting Marfa. Upon emerging from the hotel, I was at once struck with the extreme beauty of the surrounding country, and its adaptability for the business for which it is renowned—stockraising. To the north of town a range of mountains, which, at a glance, appeared to be just across

the railroad track, but was in reality, fifteen miles away. The south, east and west a gently undulating country, and all around open prairie.

Marfaite claim they have the finest summer climate anywhere, and at all times the healthiest. Cannot say myself, but certainly the doctor, the only one there, was the sickest looking man of all I met during my stay.

Marfa is a busy little town, and they say about to get on a boom, as quite a number have contracted for new houses and others are contemplating the same move.

W. H. Jones, sheriff of Val Verde county, and one of the best stockmen, boarded the train Sunday at Del Rio and went to Comanche, where the night before some frisky "fellers" had robbed a store.

E. K. Fawcett, ranchman, of Comstock, also took the same train same day for his home.

Stock trading at Marfa is lively. W. G. Moore seems to be a party of the second part in all the transactions, he having bought 1000 steers, ones, twos, threes and fours, at \$7, \$10, \$13 and \$15, from M. Smith, H. W. McGuire and J. A. Bishop. Mr. Smith will put up about 500 of them. I wish he had 5000 to put up and could get double the money for them. He is one of the men here who helped make my stay there so pleasant.

Mr. Moore has also bought the Mitchell steers, ones, twos and threes, at \$8, \$11 and \$14. The boys will commence gathering on the 15th.

Miles, Williams & Co. started a herd up the trail from Marfa Monday, consisting of something over 2000 twos and up. May all success attend them. The writer does not care to be with them.

W. G. Moore bought from George W. Medley, John Means and Buck Kelly four cars of beeves, one of cows, two of mixed cows and steers and one of calves, paying \$17, \$10 and \$5.50. Oh, he buys them right when he does buy, and he knows a good bullock when he sees it. He shipped them out Monday and afterward to St. Louis, and I passed them Tuesday morning at Del Rio.

J. S. Bernhardt, a former resident of Marfa, was there from the Territory, perambulating through the dust and winding up his affairs so as to bid a final farewell and return to the Territory, where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Bernhardt believes in muley cattle, and says as soon as he gets home he is going to prepare to stop the horns on his calves, so he will not have them to dehorn afterwards. "His head is level."

W. C. Tignor, a prosperous stockman, was in Marfa Monday. He is principally engaged in the sheep business, and says the Democrats are not going to hurt his business, as the tariff on wool will not hurt mutton, and that is the paying end of it anyhow. Mr. Tignor asked the writer where he could get early amber cane seed. I jerked out the JOURNAL to show him, and after carefully looking it through I put it up again, a wiser but sadder man. There is not a single man who advertises such in the JOURNAL. Seed men, awaken and let people know where you are and what you have for sale.

Shippers at Marfa are beginning to inaugurate a kick against maintaining the shipping pens where they are at present. They advocate moving them about three-fourths or a mile out of town, where they can pen cattle with less trouble than now. They are at present situated right up in town where all town traffic is being carried on, the switching in the railroad yards is being done and last but by no means least, the pump-house is not more than fifty yards from the entrance gate, and as it is continually shooting off steam it is an extremely difficult job to pen a bunch of cattle. Now is a good time to move them as they are very rickety affairs and will soon have to be repaired anyhow. Why not repair them with new ones located where the shippers want them?

W. L. Crawford, a leading stockman

of Frio county, who never sells anything at home but always does his own shipping, came in last Wednesday, spent Thursday here and returned home Friday. He reports stock generally looking very well, grass coming nicely now, but rain badly needed. Says if we are afflicted just at this time with another drouth, such as we had last year, that everybody and everything will be ruined. It is to be hoped that his country as well as that from which I have just returned and all other sections needing it were blessed with as fine a rain as fell here last night. It rained for an hour as hard as I ever saw it rain but let up then and in about two hours turned loose again and at 12:30 was still coming down. So far as heard from to-day other sections were likewise blessed.

W. B. Dawson, connected with Capt. Smith here in the commission business, sold last Thursday for Kinze & Rudolph, to W. F. Whitehurst of New Boston, twenty-three mules at \$40 and nine horses at \$27.50.

J. W. Kokernot and J. R. Hollin, two of Alpine's most prominent stockmen, came in last Friday. Mr. Kokernot was hunting a buyer for his cattle, and said if he did not find one here he would put them on the trail.

Ira M. Johnson went to Eagle Pass Sunday on his way to A. B. Frank's ranch, where he has some cattle and where they are now at work.

C. Brice Nash, an ex-newspaper man who has a brother in the stock business here, Hunter, left here Sunday morning on his way to Clements, Cal. He had just come from his brother's ranch, and reported it very dry in that country then.

W. W. Thompson, who intends to make a success of vegetable culture in Kinney county, came in from Brackettville yesterday. He promises some new items and samples of his truck in the near future.

C. G. Schmeltzer, a rustling young stockman of this city, dropped in for a few minutes pleasant chat this morning. He also promises some interesting news items soon regarding sales.

M. Half, in renewing, said: "Remember why of course we always reaw for the JOURNAL and must have it."

B. C. Flowers, ranchman of Comstock, Eagle Pass and Cline—he of the wolf skin overcoat—came down from Comstock to Spofford Junction Tuesday. Says he is fattening some sheep on his Comstock ranch and they keep him pretty close to them.

LARGEST AND BEST.

A Wholesale Establishment of Fort Worth.

Casey & Swasey's Immense Liquor and Cigar Business—An Enterprising Firm.

It may not be generally known to the cattlemen of Texas that Fort Worth, the great Mecca of the cattlemen, has among its numerous other enterprises the largest, most complete, most finely appointed and the very best wholesale liquor and cigar establishment in the South, but such is the case. The JOURNAL refers to the establishment of Messrs. Casey & Swasey.

The gentlemen composing this firm need no introduction to the cattlemen of Texas, for they have been in Fort Worth for nearly twenty years and have been in the wholesale liquor and cigar business all that time, though the magnitude of their establishment may, perhaps, not be fully understood by the cattlemen, all of whom are their friends.

The business house of Casey & Swasey has, until the past few months been located on the corner of Third and Houston streets, where in a two-story building 50x100 feet, they have found that their growing trade could not be accommodated. They also found that being situated a long distance from the railroad yards also put upon them not only great inconvenience, but also heavy expenses.

Casey & Swasey are enterprising

citizens and Fort Worth is proud of them. When the above difficulties were discovered it did not take these gentlemen long to overcome them, and this is the manner in which they did it: A large corner lot was purchased on Ninth and Jones street, and one of the handsomest two-story and basement brick business blocks which adorns the city was erected thereon. The building is 60x125 feet, and in the rear is a building which is called a stable, but it is almost too fine for a stable. But they have half a dozen very fine horses to shelter and "then the drivers and porters need a good, nice room to live in, you see," they say. Hence the men who work for them have quarters, the comfort and commodity of which border on elegance. In the front of the ground floor are the private offices of the firm and the counting room, vault, etc. Here a number of clerks and bookkeepers are always busily engaged with the immense business of the concern.

Next one encounters the cigar department which is a good sized establishment itself. On the same side of the building and to the rear of the cigar department is an immense display of case goods.

All the balance of this floor is occupied with barrels of whiskies of all the finest brands.

In the basement are wines. Think of it! A whole floor 60x125 feet packed full of wines, wines of all kinds imported wine, wines from California and all other domestic wine maris.

In the second story there is everything. This floor is also filled with different goods in their line. Whiskies, cigars and case goods are stored away in there as though people were expected to come from all quarters of the globe to help consume it.

Casey & Swasey carry a stock valued at about \$300,000, and they don't cater to any but first-class trade.

They have several spurs of track from the railroad yards running right up to their doors, and to see the small army of men loading and unloading goods is a most interesting spectacle. Their business is not confined to Fort Worth or even to Texas, but also extends throughout Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, California, Old Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. As the JOURNAL man was looking around getting pointers an order was shown him which had just been received from Eddy, N. M., which called for four carloads of whisky, one of beer and two of ice, making a total cash order of nearly \$10,000, and to go to a town 600 miles away and in a territory beyond the borders of our state.

The JOURNAL takes pleasure in saying to cattlemen and all others that Messrs. Casey & Swasey are not only pleasant gentlemen to know, but are thoroughly reliable, trustworthy and honest business men who know how to treat everyone—and that is, in a measure, responsible for their success in business.

All visitors to the city are invited to call at their business house and inspect for themselves an establishment which carries more stock and does more business than any other three houses in the state combined.

Remember the place, corner Ninth and Jones streets, immediately adjoining the brewery building.

Come one, come all; you will be royally entertained—"treated right," as you are sure to say after having once called on Casey & Swasey.

Attention of the traveling public is called to the fact that the Northern, Mineral Wells and the Northwestern railway trains between Weatherford and Mineral Wells, meet all passenger trains on the Texas and Pacific road at Weatherford.

Dress Making, Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Miss D. Bronson, 200 Main street, Fort Worth, always keep a fresh line of Novelties, Gloves, Veilings and Laces. When in town come and see me.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Vol. 13.

Fort Worth, Friday, March 10, 1893.

No. 47.

TEXAS Live Stock and Farm Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

—BY—
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D. C. MORGAN, President
JOSEPH L. LOVING, Secretary
H. L. OLDHAM, Treasurer
GEO. B. LOVING, Editor and Man'gr

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which they wish it sent. This is very impor-
tant.

Address all communications to
TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

The Seventeenth Call.

The seventeenth annual meeting of
the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers'
association will convene in the city of
Fort Worth on the 14th day of March
next. The members of the association
are earnestly requested to attend. A
cordial invitation is also extended to
stockmen generally and all others in-
terested to meet with us.

J. C. LOVING, Secretary.
Jacksboro, Tex., Feb. 1, 1893.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Cattlemen and visitors are requested
to call at the JOURNAL office, rooms
53, 54 and 55, Hurley building, corner
Main and Seventh, and make them-
selves at home.

Visitors to the city during the con-
vention are requested to call upon any
member of the reception committee for
any assistance or information they may
need. That's what they're here for,
and are all at your service, gentlemen.

An important feature of the coming
convention will be the great combina-
tion sale of blooded live stock con-
ducted by Col. R. E. Maddox. Anyone
wanting a good bull, cow, heifer, stall-
ion, mare or horse, jack, jennet, or
anything in the line of fine stock, will
do well to attend this sale.

Good rains have been recently re-
cently reported from all sections of the
state, except the Southern part. In
the south it rains not; there is now

plenty of good range. After the rains
the weather cleared off in a most bene-
ficial way, and good spring ranges are
now assured to all that part of the state
lying north of the Texas and Pacific
road and west of the Missouri, Kansas
and Texas railway. This is most en-
couraging to cattlemen and farmers,
and one more link is added to the chain
of prosperity now dawning upon us.

The Quarantine Line.

As there seemed to be a difference of
opinion among those interested as to
which counties, if any, could by special
permit be allowed to ship cattle to the
Northern states for grazing purposes,
the JOURNAL addressed the following
telegram to the newly installed secre-
tary of agriculture:

FORT WORTH, March 8, 1893.

To the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of
Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Can cattle from Greer, Wilbarger,
Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford
and Jones counties be shipped to Colo-
rado and the Northwest for grazing
purposes.

To which the following reply was
promptly received:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9, 1893.

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Replying to your telegram, cattle
from Wilbarger, Throckmorton, Tay-
lor, Shackelford and Jones counties
may be shipped to Colorado and North-
western states for grazing purposes on
special permit after being inspected by
an inspector of this department. Ap-
plication for inspection may be made
by letter or by telegraph to this de-
partment. J. STERLING MORTON,
Secretary.

From the above it would seem that
all the counties named in the telegram
of enquiry except Greer, may on cer-
tain conditions be shipped north for
grazing purposes.

The Fort Worth Packery.

Fort Worth can boast of one of the
best equipped and finest packing
houses in the Southwest, while Texas
certainly affords a splendid field for an
industry of this kind, yet notwith-
standing all this our packery is idle,
and the packery and slaughtering busi-
ness in Texas for the time being is
dead.

Texas not only produces more beeves
than any state in the union, but with
her abundance of cotton seed, cotton
seed meal and other cheap food can
and does produce better beef than can
be found elsewhere. A few years ago
Texas produced only grass cattle, con-
sequently could only supply fat cattle
during the summer and fall. Now,
however, the situation has changed,
and with the use of the abundance of
cheap feed produced almost at the
very doors of our ranchmen, we
are now enabled to supply
strictly first-class beef during every
month and every day of the entire
year. There is no country equal to
Texas as an all-the-year-round beef
producer.

What has been said of beef is also
true as to mutton and hogs. Sheep are
already produced by the million each
year, while our farmers are beginning
to engage extensively in the produc-
tion of pork. It has been demonstrated

that pork of the best quality can be
produced in Texas at less cost and with
less risk than any other state in the
Union. All we need is a good home
market, where our farmers can rely on
always getting the market value of
their products. When this is once
supplied, Texas will soon become
the greatest hog producing, as
it is already the greatest cattle
and sheep producing country in the
world. In view of all this and the fact
that Fort Worth already has the plant,
the question very naturally arises, why
is this great industry apparently dead
in Texas, and why has the business
heretofore not been a success? The
JOURNAL believes that with plenty of
brains and money the business can be
made a success, and that its failure in
the past was caused by a scarcity of the
above named commodities. The busi-
ness to be successful must be backed up
with plenty of money, and must be
handled by men of experience in this
particular line. When the Fort Worth
packery is manned in this way she will
not only prove a financial success but
also a blessing to all Texas. The country
is ready for such an institution, the
field is a good one. If some enterpris-
ing syndicate of monied men will only
furnish the funds, the business will
prove a success. Texas stockmen will
then have a good home market, and
Fort Worth will become the livestock
market for the entire Southwest. On
with the packery!

North west Texas Cattle Raisers' As- sociation.

The Northwest Texas Cattle Rais-
ers' association will hold its seven-
teenth annual meeting in this city
beginning next Tuesday, the 14th. The
large and splendidly-lighted hall on
the ground floor of the Hendricks
building has been secured and will be
comfortably and conveniently fitted up
for the occasion. In fact everything
possible is being done by the big-
hearted people of Fort Worth to add
to the comfort and pleasure of those
who may attend.

This association was organized four-
teen years ago at Graham. A large
number of those who participated in
its organization and were during the
first few years of the existence of the
association its most active and enthusi-
astic members have dropped out of the
business, while not a few of them have
gone to the final "round up" in the
great "beyond." In addition to these
losses, the association has passed
through the crash of 1885-86, the se-
vere drouths that followed and the
many other misfortunes that have been
connected with the cattle business
during the past ten years and is today
in a healthier and more prosperous
condition than ever before. Its mem-
bership now numbers about 400, all of
whom are active, wide-awake repre-
sentative cattlemen who own in the
aggregate fully 3,000,000 cattle.

The protective feature of the asso-
ciation has been the means of saving
annually thousands of cattle to its
members. It guarantees protection to

their live stock that could not in any
other way be secured. In fact, this
feature is worth more than the entire
cost of maintaining the association, as
it insures almost absolute protection to
the property of its members.

This association as first organized
was of a local nature and only intended
to cover, as its name indicates, North-
western Texas. Its growth has, how-
ever, kept pace with its usefulness and
importance until now it includes in its
membership a large percentage of the
ranchmen of Southern, Southwestern
and Western Texas, and also of the
Indian Territory. As it is no longer a
local organization, a movement
that will probably be carried out at
this meeting is very properly on foot
looking to changing the name to that
of "Texas Cattle Raisers' association."
Another important matter that will be
acted on at this association will be the
removal of the headquarters of the asso-
ciation to Fort Worth or some other
centrally located and accessible point.
The offices of the secretary, treasurer
and general manager have heretofore
been held by one and the same person.
For the convenience of that person as
well as a matter of economy, the office
of the association has been at Jacks-
boro, the home of the above named of-
ficial. It is, however, believed by
many of the members that the associa-
tion is now strong enough and finan-
cially able to keep and maintain an
office in the city of Fort Worth
where it would be more accessible, and
therefore more convenient to the mem-
bers. As this change will, no doubt,
entail an additional expense of two or
three thousand dollars a year, it is a
matter that should be carefully con-
sidered, to the end that no expense be
incurred that will not give in return
full value received. However, if the
association is ready for the change and
feels prepared to meet the additional
expense, the JOURNAL will be glad, in-
deed, to chronicle the fact that Fort
Worth, the live stock center of the
state, is headquarters for this old, use-
ful and worthy institution.

In conclusion, the JOURNAL desires
to extend a hearty welcome to all who
may attend the coming convention, and
bid them God speed in their good
work.

Car Load of Them.

L. W. Krake informs the JOURNAL
that a large representation of the ex-
change from the National stock yards,
East St. Louis, will arrive in Fort
Worth on Monday night in a special
car to attend the convention. Another
and similar delegation is expected
from Kansas City, and no doubt Chi-
cago will be well represented.

F. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City,
vice-president of the Drumm-Flato
Live Stock Commission company, who
have recently opened up for business
in the three great market centers, was
here last Saturday en route home from
a tour through Southern Texas. He
says that cattle in that part of the state
have had the benefit of fine range and
good weather all winter, and are now
in fine shape.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else interested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the JOURNAL office, rooms 53, 54 and 55, Hurley building, corner Seventh and Main streets, when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you. Call and make yourselves at home.

Court Babb was here yesterday.

W. H. Doss of Coleman is here.

E. H. East is here from Archer.

John Rosson went to Sherman yesterday.

Tobias Odem of Alvord spent Tuesday here.

G. B. Mills of Kansas City left for home today.

E. F. Ikard is here and will take in the convention.

Tom Shoemaker returned today from a trip up the road.

E. D. Farmer, the successful Aledo feeder, was here yesterday.

W. E. Cobb of Decatur spent several days in the city and went home Tuesday.

C. T. Herring went up the Denver yesterday but will be back for the convention.

W. B. Bowne of Finis, Jack county, offers some fine steers for sale. See his card.

R. A. Riddles came up Tuesday from Alvarado, and reports stock in good condition.

R. K. Erwin of Itaska, the well-to-do feeder and mill man, was here yesterday.

D. L. Jones of Kansas City went home today, but will be back for the convention.

Charles McFarland of Aledo came in Tuesday, and says the cattle he has on feed are in first-class shape.

Henry Ford of Brownwood, banker and cottonman, was in Fort Worth Monday and talked encouragingly.

J. W. Corn came down from Weatherford Tuesday. The cattle on feed at the mills there are in first-class shape.

William Powell of the firm of Rhome & Powell, breeders of improved Holstein cattle at Rhome, was here Monday.

W. E. Baugh came up from Hood county Tuesday, where he had just delivered a lot of steers to Territory people.

George W. Haynes, who is feeding a lot of steers near Cameron, was here on Monday and reported his cattle as doing nicely.

H. M. Stonebreaker of Stillwater, O. T., was here for several days last week and left on Sunday for Menard county to look at cattle.

F. S. Millard, who hails from Eden, was among the visiting cattlemen here Tuesday, and says everything is progressing in his section.

J. T. Spears came in from Quanah Tuesday evening and is of the opinion that some cattle have been lost in the Panhandle this winter.

L. F. Wilson, who hails from Wichita Falls, has cattle scattered all over the Panhandle, was here Tuesday ready to trade with anybody but was looking particularly for those whose cattle had

died, saying he could sure fix them up. His cattle have all done very well.

R. Sanderson was here Tuesday and was kept busy telling about how good the grass was and what good shape cattle were in near Big Spring.

J. A. Todd, a well-to-do cattle man of Nowata, I. T., was here Tuesday wanting 1000 twos and threes for immediate shipment to the Territory.

J. B. and W. J. Carnahan, the wide-awake Bear Creek stock farmers, were here Monday and Tuesday, and reported that part of Parker county in good shape.

John Lovelady of Brownwood came in from a trip to St. Louis last Saturday and spent a day or two in the cattle centre talking to the boys and making a few contracts.

Maj. T. J. Peniston of Quanah, manager of the Kimberlin cattle company, came down Sunday night. He says the cold snap was rather severe, but no serious damage resulted.

John S. Andrews of this city will soon market some cattle that will surprise the boys, not only by the figures they bring, but also as to weight and quality. John knows his business.

In another column of this paper will be found the card of Dr. R. W. Fisk, who so successfully treats catarrh and all nervous diseases, as well as diseases peculiar to women.

Cyrus Kendall of Quanah, a well-to-do cattlemen, was here Tuesday. He says some cattle have been dying in his section, but the loss was not heavy. He is feeding cattle near Ranger and is wanting more.

L. W. Krake, the handsome blonde who so ably represents the National Stock Yards, has been here all week, and says everything looks very encouraging and everyone thinks the prospects most flattering.

R. K. Halsell of Decatur was here on Monday, en route to the territory, where he has a ranch. Mr. Halsell has recently purchased a lot of Ellis county yearlings, paying in the neighborhood of \$5 for them.

Jesse J. Hittson, who now ranches in Fisher county, says his cattle don't require as much looking after as they did ten years ago, but those he now has are doing first-class. He will no doubt stay over to take in the convention.

Col. R. H. Overall, a prominent stockman of Coleman county, was in the city Wednesday. Col. Overall was returning from his old home at St. Charles, Mo., where he had been to attend the funeral of an aged brother.

Col. R. E. Maddox will hold his great combination sale of blooded live stock at Thomas Witten's livery stable, corner of Seventh and Rusk streets, just one block east from Hendrick's hall, where the convention will meet.

C. S. Morris, a fine stock breeder of Breckenridge, Stephens county, was here Saturday night, returning here Tuesday. He says his Holstein herd is doing fine, and the cattle generally in his section have had good range all winter.

E. B. Carver, the Texas representative of Cassidy Bros. & Co., was here Tuesday and reports prospects in all sections most flattering. Ed has been trading quite a good deal this winter and, it is said, has come out on top every time.

Geo. L. Smith, the enterprising cattle feeder of Honey Grove, was here Saturday night and went West Sunday to purchase more feeders. He has

Mitchell
JEWELER
504 Main Street
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The best of everything in the jewelry line.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

been very successful this winter, and is now wanting another lot of 500 good meat cattle.

A. T. Carlett, a cattlemen of Rawlins, Wyo., was here Monday. He says cattle have done fairly well in Wyoming and Montana this winter, and while there has been some losses, still they were not great enough to hurt very much.

T. B. Holland, who has a nice herd of good cattle near Fort Worth, was in town on Tuesday. He says his cattle are doing well enough, but for the hell flies, which have been making them "hold their tails over their heads and play like lambs."

J. H. Tolbert, an old time cowpuncher who has a comfortable place near Vernon, is in town. He reports some loss in his section from bad weather, but says everything will come out all right. He has just brought some young steers for his range.

H. G. Bedford, the wide-awake Knox county ranchman, came in from Dallas Saturday night, and remained several days. He had just heard from his range and the recent cold snap did comparatively no damage. He did not lose five head out of his herd.

Cattlemen will not lack for amusements next week. Greenwall's opera house has plays billed for every night and one matinee. The plays are all first-class and the cattlemen who know how to appreciate a good thing, will doubtless turn out in full force.

W. R. Curtis spent Tuesday in the cattle center talking to the boys. Will is an old timer, knows everybody, is deservedly popular and ready to swap something at all times. He had a pocket full of knives, horses and cattle to trade and found several takers while here.

John K. Rosson, the irrepressible livestock agent of the Frisco, doesn't propose to let anyone get ahead of him and has been lending his valuable aid to getting things in shape for the conventions next week, and will be here to see that everything goes off in proper shape.

Charley Ware, live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver road, will go to Denver on Saturday, returning on the 13th with a large delegation of cattle raisers from the Panhandle country, who will travel in a special train provided by the road for their accommodation.

Capt. T. J. Atkinson and wife of Henrietta came down yesterday morning and left to-day for the West. The captain will return Monday and be here for the convention. He says cattle have been doing reasonably well and the bright prospects ahead now make him feel good.

G. W. Grayson of Euflala, I. T., is in the city. He says they have not been doing extra well the past few months in the Territory, but things are now looking up. Mr. Grayson is stopping at the Pickwick and will take in the convention. He has control of 400,000 acres of very fine grazing land and wishes to get cattle to put on it. Any one wish-

ing to lease Territory pasture would do well to see Mr. Grayson, and the JOURNAL assures every one that in him will be found a gentleman.

S. D. Peters came in yesterday morning from Kansas City. Mr. Peters is representing the well known live stock commission house of Hale & McIntosh. Mr. Peters will take in the convention, and, as he is with a first-class house and is himself a pleasant gentleman, will no doubt do some business here.

Harry Trower, one of the well-known firm of Thomas Trower & Sons, live-stock commission merchants of Kansas City, came in Tuesday, and will be in the city several days in the interests of his firm. Mr. Trower is a pleasant gentleman to meet, is a sensible business man, and will no doubt make many friends in Texas.

F. S. Hunter and E. Wilson, well-to-do cattlemen of Joplin, Mo., who have been buying considerable cattle in Southern Texas this year, are in the city, and left Monday night for Houston and San Antonio, where they went to receive their recent purchases. These gentlemen have great faith in the cattle market.

Thomas C. Shoemaker, one of the best known and most popular cattlemen in Texas, is now traveling agent for Godair, Harding & Co. in Texas, and will make Fort Worth his headquarters. Tom has of late been in and about Richmond, and he says cattle in that part of the state are in fine shape. Tom is making things lively for the other boys around here, and has already shown himself to be a first-class solicitor.

Fred Horsbrough, manager of the Espuela ranch, was down from Dickens county Monday and says cattle are doing nicely. The recent rumor of a sale of the two-year-old steers from his herd was a mistake. Mr. Horsbrough made a flying trip to Kansas, coming back Wednesday night. He reports his cattle grazing in that state as being in first-class shape and doing well. "I cannot but believe our cattle will sell better this year than for some time past."

C. M. Rogers of Austin, the enterprising live stock man, is in the city, having returned from a trip to Washington to the inauguration of President Cleveland. Mr. Rogers is an enthusiastic "quality" man, and says stock should be bred up to the highest possible standard. Blood and feed is what we want, and by "blood" I don't mean cold blood, but pure, bright, warm blood. Mr. Rogers will remain during the convention.

G. B. Bothwell, feeder of fine improved American Marino sheep at Breckenridge, Mo., writes the JOURNAL: We have had a long cold winter but it looks springlike at this time. Our sheep have done remarkably well, but have consumed more feed than usual. Our loss this winter, so far, is almost nothing. We hope to raise nearly 2000 lambs this year and are expecting two cents a pound more for our wool than we got last year from the fact that the factory men in Europe are figuring to make the cloth for the

SWINE.

Soaked oats promote growth in young pigs very rapidly, but they are rather an expensive food, and you should observe the results carefully as you go along. Otherwise they may not return you the cost of the grain.

Gradually the demand for fat hogs at all seasons of the year is breaking up the custom of feeding but one lot each year. This is an advantage to the farmer, as the work can be distributed more evenly throughout the year, lessening materially the risk and affording a much better opportunity of using the feed to better advantage.

A pig should make a pound a day for every day of its life. If it does this it is ready for market at any time after it is six months old. If lean pork is desired, that March or April pigs should be ready for the butcher in November or December, or even earlier. Give them red clover for five or six months, and then fatten them on Indian corn along with clover. The result is that they should weigh from 250 to 300 pounds by late fall—a good growth profitably made.

Experiments prove that hogs, to be the most profitable, should be placed on the market in a fat condition from eight to nine months. This means that March or April pigs should be ready for the butcher in November or December, or even earlier. Give them red clover for five or six months, and then fatten them on Indian corn along with clover. The result is that they should weigh from 250 to 300 pounds by late fall—a good growth profitably made.

The Care of Young Pigs.

Swine Breeders' Gazette.

There was to be a paper read on the above subject at the Indiana Swine Breeders' Association. As there was no paper, the subject was discussed as follows:

J. J. Wilson: I think caution and care are two good principles in raising young pigs. I think farmers are not as careful with pigs as breeders.

J. H. Bebout: I think pigs ought to keep as cool as possible, so as not to not to chill them, then they will not get chilly when they get out in the air.

S. C. Roush: The first thing I would do in raising pigs would be to get a warm place for the sow, and then feed her careful, because to not over-feed her, and when the pigs come, don't expose them to any cold draughts, as that acts on the external organs the same as improper food acts on the internal organs, avoid cold draughts and don't over-feed your sow.

Wilson: I am troubled in getting my pigs too fat when they are confined to the house.

J. Harcourt: The best remedy to keep pigs from getting too fat is to give them plenty of exercise, drive them around in adjoining pen. I have had to drive them around a half dozen times a day.

Mugg: My method is to wait until the pigs are four or five days old, then I turn the sows out three or four times a day, and if the pigs don't take exercise, I whip them and make them take exercise. I stay in the hoghouse night after night in order to save my pigs, that is something the farmer won't do.

J. Cunningham: In regard to thumps in pigs, my impression is that the board floors causes thumps in pigs. I have not had a case of thumps for nine years. After the sows farrow I put them in houses that have dirt floors, and I never have any trouble. The trouble with a good many of us, is that we will think too much of our sows and their litters, and will overfeed our sows.

Russell: Thumps is a disease of the heart. I have had pigs have thumps that never saw a plank floor; with me it is the runt that gets the thumps.

S. D. Ghore: I differ from Mr. Russell. He says the runt generally is the

one that dies with the thumps; with me it is always the best and fastest pigs. I use plank floors in my houses, and have had but one case of thumps in five years. I think the principal cause is that the sows give too much milk.

Cunningham: I would like to ask the breeders here in regard to the pigs they have farrowed in January and February, and have been kept on board floors, if, when you turned them out on the ground and the ground was soft, if they did not eat that dirt. When I saw them do that it learned me a lesson, and I use only dirt floors.

J. Riley: I indorse what Mr. Cunningham says; it is best to let sows raise pigs on the ground. I believe it is congenial to their health, for I think pigs will take more exercise.

Macy: I prefer to have a sow on a board floor, but I throw in clods of dirt for them.

HORTICULTURE.

Keep all the old fruit cans. They can be used to good advantage in starting early plants in the house to be transplanted later.

In Italy they dry tomatoes for market. When ripe they are pressed and the skin and seeds strained out. The juicy pulp is spread out to dry and then broken and ground.

Apples, to keep well, must be kept continuously from the time of gathering in a cool and even temperature, as near freezing as possible. This, aside from careful assorting and handling, is the secret of keeping apples.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." If our market gardeners, truckers and fruit-growers appreciated the truth of this proverb as they should, they would find their efforts much better rewarded than they usually are.

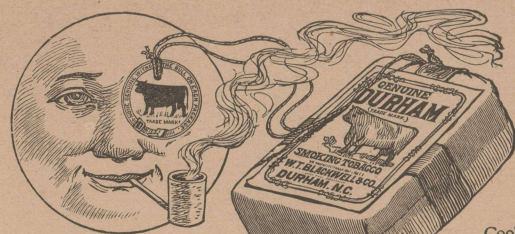
Two peach trees of the same variety stand twenty-four feet apart in sod. Both bore full crops last season, and both blossomed full this year. Two bushels of hard wood unleached ashes were spread under one out as far as the branches extended, but none under the other. The former bore this season two bushels of large, well colored fruit, and the latter but twenty-three small, inferior, uncolored specimens.

A gardener lately declared that if he had planted his three acres of land to peaches at the time he set the half-acre they would have supported him and his family comfortably for almost any of the last five years past, although the abundance of peaches and berries has kept berries down to lower points than he expected when he commenced setting them; and he says, too, that if he were a young man he would set the rest of them now, if he had to work for some one until they came into bearing.

Changes of a Decade.

In years past and gone, but still remembered, Texas cattlemen were wealthy, and everything that money could buy was theirs. That was at a time when a cow was worth \$20 or \$25, and a steer \$40 or \$50. These cattle then were Texas longhorns, raised on free grass. When the crash came and all who were not ruined financially were at least badly crippled, began the new order of things, and now Texas cattle are all well improved and fed, and have started in fairly to remake for their owners what was lost by their extinct long-horn predecessors.

We hope this most welcome time will shortly arrive, and will rejoice with all others when it shall have come. In the meantime it will be well for everyone to prepare for what is to come. If you want to buy any cattle, call on or write to us, if you want to sell your cattle, do likewise; if you want to buy or sell



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would be happier if he could have a supply of

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any kind of live stock or land we will be glad to lend you all the assistance possible.

We have for sale:
500 four-year-old steers in Shackelford county that are hard to beat, and are above the quarantine line. Price, \$21.

1000 steers same as above at \$16.50.

500 threes in Stevens county at \$17.

230 twos in Stevens county at \$12.50.

2000 select twos, near Midland, at \$16.

1000 good Panhandle twos and threes at \$14.50 and \$18.

3500 twos and threes in Donley county at \$16 and \$20.

730 good McCulloch county threes and fours at \$17.

1500 threes, King county, extra good cattle, at \$20.

2000 nice Scurry county twos at \$14.

2000 extra good twos; Plains cattle at \$16.

3500 first-class twos out of one of the best herds of Texas at \$17.

1600 Menard county twos at \$12.50.

70,000 sheep of all grades and classes in Texas and New Mexico at from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

2400 Tom Green county threes and fours at \$17.

1700 Scurry county twos, threes and fours at \$16.

200 threes, raised in Hayes county and have been on feed, \$20.

In addition to the above we have large and small bunches of stock cattle, improved and unimproved lands for sale, pasture for lease, etc.

TEXAS LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY.

Rooms 53, 54 and 55 Hurley Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

World's Fair Souvenir Coins.

Congress, at its last session, voted an appropriation to the World's fair. It directed that the appropriation should be paid in money made especially for this purpose, and should be composed of five millions of silver half dollars, to be coined at the mint, with a special design that should commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The World's fair authorities have received these coins from the United States mint, which are offered for sale to the people at the uniform price of \$1 each. The advance demand has been great. Nearly 1000 banks have sent in orders for from fifty to 5000 coins at \$1 apiece. When this lot of souvenir coins is exhausted there will be no more made, and millions who expect to get them will be disappointed. The World's fair authorities therefore make public announcement of these facts, and urge

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Have you any well located unincumbered lands that you wish to exchange for highly bred blooded stock of horses or cattle. If so, write to the Texas Land & Live Stock Agency, Fort Worth, Tex.

the people everywhere to subscribe immediately for these coins. All the money received from the sale of these coins is devoted to World's Columbian exposition purposes. Subscribers to these coins will not only be helping the great World's fair, but will also secure national heirlooms that must grow in historic and intrinsic value as the years pass by.

This souvenir half dollar is reported from Washington as the most artistic coin ever issued from the mint. On the obverse side appears the head of Columbus designed from the Lotto portrait, and surrounding it the words, "World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1892." On the reverse side appears a caravel, representing Columbus' flag-ship, and beneath it two hemispheres. Above the caravel is "United States of America," and beneath the hemispheres, "Columbian Half Dollar." There is no doubt that this coin will be regarded as the most distinctive and highest-prized cheap souvenir of the World's fair.

We have been able to secure only a limited number of these coins, and while they last you can get one free by sending us two new subscribers to the JOURNAL at \$1.70 each, or five new ones at \$1.50 each. Commence work at once. First come first served.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

[Devoted to topics of interest to women, and to the social interchange of ideas pertaining to home. Edited by Miss FLORENCE A. MARTIN, 122 Greenwood street, Dallas, Tex., to whom all communications should be addressed.]

Old-Fashioned Flowers.

Where are the sweet old-fashioned posies,
Quaint in form and bright in hue,
Such as grandma gave her lovers
When she walked the garden through?

Lavender with spikes of azure
Pointing to the dome on high,
Telling this whence came its color,
Thanking with its breath the sky.

Four o'clock, with heart uplifting,
When the loving sun had gone,
Streak and stain of cunning crimson,
Like the light of early dawn.

Regal lilies, many-petalled,
Like the curling drifts of snow,
With their crown of golden anthers
Poised on malachite below.

Morning-glories, tents of purple
Stretched on bars of creamy white,
Folding up their satin curtains
Inward through the dewy night.

Marigold, with coat of velvet
Streaked with gold and yellow lace,
With its love for summer sunlight
Written on its honest face.

Dainty pink, with feathered petals
Tinted, curled and deeply frayed,
With its calyx heart half broken,
On its leaves uplifted laid.

Can't you see them in the garden,
Where dear grandma takes her nap?
See cherry blooms shake softly o'er
Silver hair and snowy cap?

Will the modern florists' triumph
Look so fair, or smell so sweet,
As the dear, old-fashioned posies
Blooming round our grandma's feet?

—Ethel Lynn Beers.

Saturday, inauguration day, was the writer's day off. Work had been planned a week before hand for the day. The garden was to be planted on that day; the ground had been plowed and was in prime condition. The soil was finely pulverized and mellow.

A ride of three miles Friday evening through a perfect sandstorm, every whiff of air growing colder and colder, till our fingers, encased in "half-handers," fairly ached, admonished one "that to-morrow would be no suitable day for gardening. When the day dawned it not only was too cold to do garden work but too cold to put ones head out doors, and I concluded, as I did last year when the late March frost nipped and killed the results of our early efforts, that hereafter the ground should be prepared but all planting delayed till after Easter.

I am so glad a love for old-fashioned flowers is being revived. The popular fad just now is for those old-time, hardy annuals that our grandmothers used to cultivate, and in which they took so much pride. With these hardy plants, none of them pretty ones, what a showy and pretty yard one can have if just a little care is bestowed in the arrangement of plants.

Let the tall grasses, Georgia cane, palma christi and canna form a background. These grow tall, and besides obstructing any ugly view, hide, perhaps, an unsightly zig-zag rail fence, and add a tropical appearance to the surroundings. Then, as your fancy dictates, plant larkspur, and phlox, touch-me-nots and four o'clocks. In fact, plant anything you have, or such as you can obtain through our exchange department.

Last winter a friend in California sent my mother some nasturtium seed. All the hot summer and dry

fall they had the greatest profusion of bright red and yellow blossoms. Their beauty is indescribable, the coloring gorgeous. They were the admiration of all who saw them. So many asked for seed; but alas, the plants did not make more than a dozen seed. The lady who furnished my mother the seed said the pods, pulled while green and tender, made delicious pickle, but we were too chary of the few seeds yielded to try them as pickles. Can anyone tell me why this did not make seed? The exceeding beauty of the flower is sufficient guarantee that they will ever occupy a prominent place in flower gardens after being tried once. I shall be glad to hear from someone who has cultivated nasturtiums.

Cooking Dried Fruits.

Very few housekeepers know how to prepare dried fruit so as to have it palatable and nutritious. The first thing is to rinse it thoroughly in warm—not hot—water, or, rather, the first thing to do if unpared peaches are on hand is to rub them thoroughly between the hands or over the bottom of a sieve and blow out the down and dust; then when rinsing rub out the pit cavity of each piece with a cloth. Then cover the fruit with clear, cold water and let it stand in it over night. Put it on the stove in this same water and heat up slowly until it just reaches the boiling point then sit it on the back of the stove and let it simmer until tender. Then sweeten to the taste and serve. Some persons prefer the fruit hot on the table, others prefer it cold.

It takes very much more water to stew dried fruit properly than cooks usually think. Dried peaches require plenty of water, while dried apricots require several times more than what would seem plenty. If they are not given plenty of water they will be found too rich, somewhat bit and unpalatable. All dried fruit should be stewed in this way. The soaking over night is of great value. When there is not time for this, put on the fruit in cold water and heat up very gradually. The apricot, if good when dried, cooked in this way, is the finest of all dried fruits. It must have plenty of water or it is not good.

Dried California black figs make delicious sweet pickles, soaked and heated as above and pickled the same as other fresh fruits.

You may see continually girls who have never been taught to do simple useful thing thoroughly; who cannot sew, who cannot cook, who cannot cast an account, nor prepare a medicine, whose whole life has been passed either in play or in pride; who will find girls like these, when they are earnest-hearted, cast all their innate passion of religious spirit which was meant by God to support them through the tribulations of daily toil, into grievous and vain meditation over the meaning of the great Book, of which no syllable was ever yet to be understood but through a deed; all the instinctive wisdom and mercy of their womanhood made vain, and the glory of their pure consciences warped into the fruitless agony concerning questions which the laws of common serviceable life would have either solved for them in an instant, or kept out of their way. Give such a girl any true work that will make her active in the dawn and weary at night, with the consciousness that her fellow-creatures have indeed been the better for her day and the powerless sorrow of her enthusiasm will transform itself into a majesty of radiant and beneficent peace.—Ruskin.

Now is the time to cure beehives' tongues, securing, if possible, those from "show beef" fattened for "Washington's birthday," as they are usually tender and fat. Lay five or six in boiling water for five minutes. After they

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IT WILL CONTROL THE MOST VICIOUS HORSE.
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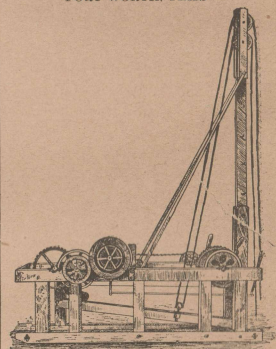
are cool, rub them with a quarter of an ounce of saltpetre mixed with a quarter of a pound of sugar or a small cup of molasses, and two handfuls of salt. Pack them in an earthen or porcelain vessel, sprinkling each layer with the mixture, and put a weight on top. Turn them every other day, putting top one in bottom, and packing them very closely. If there is not enough pickle to quite cover them, sprinkle lightly with salt. Let them lie for two weeks, then hang up and put them in bags before the flies come.

To clean men's clothing, mix two parts alcohol and one part ammonia; rub vigorously with a sponge or woolen cloth, using a cloth of the same color as the garment. This is good for cleaning all kinds of woolen goods or carpets.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

No Experiment.

In reaching Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio, etc., via the International and Great Northern railway. Two daily trains each way. Insist on your ticket reading via Hearne or Taylor and the L. & G. N. R. R. Perfect roadbed, magnificent equipment.

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City office—Hendrick's building. Works three-quarters of a mile west of city limits on Texas and Pacific railway.
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NURSERIES and get best native and foreign
fruits adapted to this climate.
Price list free.
E. W. KIRKPATRICK, McKinney, Tex.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The wool crop is one of the surest productions of a farm, provided the sheep are looked after as they should be.

Sheep will get more sustenance from poor land and do the land more good at the same time than any other stock we have, but it must not be forgotten that they will also liberally repay rich and liberal feeding.

Sales of wool for 1892 at the chief markets have been 309,000,000 pounds, against 246,000,000 in 1891, and foreign imports have been the largest ever known, with a domestic supply but slightly behind the largest.

Have a bell to every fifth or sixth sheep, and when they run there will be so much noise that the dogs will think best to retreat. The attention of the farmer will also be attracted by this means, so that he may come to their assistance.—Western Plowman.

It is told that the fleeces of English sheep imported into Australia are gradually growing lighter. This is supposed to be a result of the fact that heavy fleeces are not needed in so warm a climate, and is mentioned as an instance of natural adaptation to circumstances.

One reason why unthreshed oats, or oats and peas, make good sheep feed, is that they are not as heating as the more carbonaceous food, like clover and corn meal. The use of too much heating food may cause a shedding of the wool, which means not only a loss of wool, but a reduced strength and vitality of the animal.

If the shepherds believe in mutton more than in fleece they should show their faith by breeding up with the best mutton bucks. When the flock is on this basis he will find it much more satisfactory than when his profit depends wholly upon the idiosyncracies of the wool market.

The best sheep for a small flock on a farm and for domestic use is the Shropshire. This sheep is seen the most often at fairs and in the markets, and its size and the nature of the mutton and the wool suit the demand for these better than any other sheep. This sheep has a round, solid body, and a good fleece of six to eight pounds.

Regular feeding and a steady growth make good wool and good lambs. Experts claim that they can tell at about what period of growth the sheep had been kept upon a poor range or on short ration by noting with the microscope the thin places in the wool staple. The real cost of keeping is comparatively much less than that of any other farm stock, for, to make pork, a great proportion of the food consumed must be cash grain, and to make beef, butter and cheese a good proportion of cash stuff is used. To grow sheep and place them on the market requires less grain of all, and its living consists very greatly of nibbles here and there which the bovine and porcine species would never find, and much less make use of.

As every successful breeder of sheep knows very well, the ram should be prepotent; that is to say, he should be able to imprint his own good characters on his progeny in a marked degree. This he cannot do, says Professor Shaw, if he is a scrub from lack of breeding, for then he has no good characters to imprint. If he is a pure-bred scrub, and more especially if he is descended from scrub ancestry, his purity of breeding only gives him greater power to work ruin in any flock. If he is good individually, but of mixed breeding, we have no guarantee as to the results, as we do not

know which of the variable blood elements possessed by the sire will be the more potent in transmission. But if we use a sire right in form and shape, possessed of that great requisite in sires, viz., bodily vigor and well come, that is to say, descended from ancestry of good individuality for some distance along the upward line of ascent, we will get what we are seeking with almost unfailing certainty, where the dams are at all suitable and the management at all correct.

A flockmaster says he has seldom failed to arrest incipient diarrhoea with dry wheat bran, and he regards this as the sheep anchor of successful lamb husbandry. It is not desirable to arrest the scour too suddenly; it is nature's method of expelling from the intestines something which is offensive to them. If the discharge continues beyond a day or two it ought to be choked, for it will then begin to interfere seriously with nutrition, and may terminate in the much worse order, dysentery. The sheep afflicted with diarrhoea should be separated from the flock and kept in a lot with a little green feed in it, and be fed on bran until the looseness of the bowels is corrected. If the disease is persistent, and thickened mucus is voided, give a tablespoonful of castor oil (two to a grown sheep) to remove any matter which may be irritating to the bowels; then follow this up in three or four hours with two teaspoonfuls of a strong decoction of white oak bark or blackberry root, with a half teaspoonful of prepared chalk or baking soda, morning and evening. The above remedies are simple and easily prepared, and are usually all that is required. The shepherd can use the following cordial prepared by Mr. Stewart: Prepared chalk, one ounce; catechu, four drachms; ginger, two drachms; opium, one and one-half drachms; to be mixed with half a pint of peppermint water and bottled for use. When needed shake well and give a lamb a tablespoonful twice a day; a grown sheep twice as much.

It is not easy to advise in regard to the kinds of fruit to set in an orchard for market without knowing something of the soil and location, but we can give you a few hints that may be useful to you. It is not always the best fruit that the most popular, and the best man, but the unpopular fruit and unpopular men are better for home use than an open market. No apples rank as high through the world as the Baldwins, although there are better apples, and the Greenings take the next rank. Some of the fall apples are quite as profitable, as they yield as well and sell for more money, but their season is so short that the supply is apt to exceed the demand even now. The Wealthy apple is a very good apple, and succeeds further north than the Baldwin, but will not do well on such a diversity of soil, or in so large a range of climate, and, like the Russian apple, it is not a first-class fruit, though better than one where better fruit fails to grow. The Northern Spy is a good apple, sells well and keeps well, but it requires a long time to come into full bearing, and even under high cultivation is rather a shy bearer, while on poor soil it does not grow nor bear at all, and in all cases it requires to have the limbs kept very thin, because of its upright growth. Peck's Pleasant has the same faults, and less good qualities. The King is a name given to several varieties, all good, but not of the best as to keeping qualities, but any of them selling well, and from fair to good bearers.

A lady of San Jose, noted for her successful flower growing, says to get the largest chrysanthemum blooms, take the shoots from the old root and set them separately in poor soil. Then when this shoot has begun fairly to grow, take a cutting by nipping out the head and set that out. By usual treatment afterwards, from this cutting will be grown the very largest specimens. This is a very good idea for amateurs, and worth knowing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HORSE DEPARTMENT

To keep horses in the best condition give good, wholesome food, with regular exercise, good grooming and well ventilated and well drained stable.

Arrange the teams with a view of equalizing the strength of the horses as much as possible. A weak horse may be readily ruined by being compelled to work against one that is much stronger.

To avoid scratches of grease heel keep the legs and feet clean. A good plan is to wash off the limbs clean at night with cloth and warm water, and then wiping dry. The comfort to the horse alone will readily pay for the trouble.

Many horses are injured during winter by being too highly fed with grain and having little or no work. So far as possible, a horse, like a human being, ought to have daily exercise in the open air, and work should be arranged in such a manner as to provide for this. A horse, to be healthy, should always be in working trim.

While the raising of a trotter occasionally for the farmer's own use and pleasure is justifiable, continuous and indiscriminate breeding of trotters by the ordinary farmer is going to the other extreme, and ought certainly to be condemned in vigorous and unsparring words. Here comes in the question whether the farmer is able to sell his trotters to advantage. Few farmers are. It requires a knowledge of the trotter's anatomy, training and pedigree that few farmers have the time or the opportunity to learn.

The time has passed when a horse bred to no definite type, or adapted to no specific purpose, can be sold at the cost of his production, and no man can afford to breed such. On the wild lands of the great West, where in herds of thousands they roam at will on the public domain, the only attention paid them being an occasional "round-up" and the branding of colts, this class of horses may be raised without loss, but even there the more progressive ranchmen are annually purchasing thousands of valuable stallions for the improvement of their herds.

Many good farmers in other respects do not properly appreciate the horse, nor treat him well. A farmer should be kind and considerate to all the live stock under his care, and especially his horses. In urging humane treatment of animals the proverb is sometimes quoted, "a merciful man is merciful to his beast." Most people seem to think this proverb is taken from the Bible. It is not, however. The nearest approach to it is that passage which says: "The righteous man regardeth his beast." This is a much stronger statement than the hackneyed proverb.

Feed the work horses especially with a view to giving vigor and strength rather than fat. It is muscle rather than meat that the work team needs. For young horses, colts, etc., and also

for brood mares, we have been able to make a very satisfactory ration of wheat bran and oat shorts—a by-product from oatmeal—with a small amount of linseed meal, but for driving horses we have found nothing so satisfactory as oats. For work horses we have found, for cool weather, corn very satisfactory, supplemented with wheat bran, not mixed, but separately. At the present prices linseed meal is one of the cheapest foods, and for growing young colts bran and linseed meal make a very satisfactory ration.

Keep the horse hungry is the advice of good horsemen, but by regular feeding of just what the horse would eat up clean they need never have the colic, which is generally from overeating or from eating sour feed left in the box. If the veterinarian is not always at hand, it is well to keep some colic cure for immediate use to promptly relieve the pain in case of an attack of colic. Millet which ripened before being cut is a rather dangerous feed. The stems are woody and not of much value. The seeds are very rich, but are liable to founder horses, and if mouldy in the least degree will have a bad effect on the kidneys. When cut at the proper time, before maturing, it is excellent for all stock.

The outlook for heavy draft horse breeding was never better than it is now. The census reports show that the tendency of population is toward the cities. While they are growing with unexampled speed, the rural population has actually fallen off in some of the older states. It is well known that the great bulk of city traffic calls for heavy horses, more especially since electricity and cable traction have largely superseded the use of horses for street railways. On the other hand, in the recently settled section, where the farming population is increasing, the farms are generally adapted to the use of improved agricultural implements and machinery of a nature to require heavy horses to operate them. The sulky plow, with two or more mold boards; the broad press-drill, the self-binder, the cutaway plow and harrow and similar implements require heavy teams to operate them.

The secretary of agriculture has recently commissioned C. C. Georgeson, professor of agriculture in the Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., to proceed to Denmark, for which country he sailed January 12, for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the dairy industry in that country, and preparing a report thereon. His instructions are to cover the entire field of dairying, from the farm to the consumer, paying special attention to those features which have given the Danish products an enviable reputation in foreign countries and so largely stimulated the export of dairy products from that country. Professor Georgeson was selected for this important duty, not only on account of his general fitness for such work, but from the fact that, having been born and brought up in Denmark and speaking the language thoroughly, he has exceptional opportunities for a study of the subject in all its details and ramifications.

CATTLE.

Texas cattle are bringing fairly good prices now, both at home and in the markets, and the demand does not grow less.

Some people are still claiming that cattle are not scarce in Texas; others claim that they are just as plentiful as ever, and both propositions are erroneous in some respects. Cattle are not alarmingly scarce, but there is just simply a better demand for them, and this demand gives the appearance of scarcity to the supply because those who have cattle of the classes sought for are unwilling to part with them without a good price is obtained.

Are the cattlemen of Texas feeling good over the present state of the trade? Well, rather. And well they may. They now have better cattle than they had several years ago, and each succeeding year will find their cattle still more improved. Keep the good work going, and besides the equal of natives will soon become a common thing in Texas. Cattle raisers in all parts of the state are now resting easy and don't care much whether they sell or not. A steer is good property; so are all classes of cattle.

Beef Cattle Breeding.

National Stockman.

Breeders of the beef type of cattle have, as every observing man knows, had but little encouragement for a number of years, and have stuck to their business in the face of conditions which could not be regarded as other than quite adverse. Indeed it has required as much courage to look carefully and steadily after the breeding of a herd of fine beef cattle as to devote energy and effort to anything else which belongs in any way to the business of the farm. Just now it looks as though beef breeders were to have a little better time. Cattle have advanced at different times in the last few years, holding their improved position for a short time and then receding, and now another advance has occurred. Whether it is to be any more permanent than its predecessor remains to be seen, but this improvement has come on so gradually, and rests on such different conditions, that it is likely to have better staying qualities than some of the advances which have preceded it.

It will be remembered that the highest prices obtained for good cattle, outside of the Christmas season, for some years past have been in the warm months, until this winter, and that mid-winter prices have been about the lowest of the year. This time mid-winter prices have proved to be the best of the year, giving a reasonable hope at least of a continuance of good figures throughout the cold season, or at least until the coming of distillery cattle and grass stock. Should these hopes be realized popular confidence will have been stimulated a little, and breeders may get something of substantial good out of such stimulus. However it is not to be expected that the beef breeding industry will assume its old-time importance until conditions attending beef productions shall have undergone a more radical change than has yet seemed imminent.

AN INTERESTING TALK.

W. G. Peters of Chicago talks to a journal Man and Says some Gottirlyh Writ Sa - G.

Everybody in Texas knows what the Campbell Commission Co. of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis is; everybody knows just as well also that W. G. Peters is their Texas salesman at Chicago.

W. G. Peters is in Fort Worth in the interest of his firm and will take in the cattlemen's convention which convenes here next Tuesday. Mr. Peters is an enthusiastic stock man and deeply in-

terested in the cattle industry of this state in which his company is largely concerned.

A JOURNAL reporter met Mr. Peters at the Pickwick and requested him to give his views upon the bill now pending before the Texas legislature to establish quarantine lines and a sanitary commission to regulate cattle transportation in and out of the state. Mr. Peters said:

"I am heartily in favor of the bill and think it the best possible thing for the cattle industry that can be done in the shape of state legislation."

"Upon what do you base your opinion?" asked the reporter.

"Upon my knowledge of the benefit to the Texas interests derived from the United States government quarantine lines heretofore established in Texas by the interior department at Washington. Prior to that time, when Texas cattle came into our yards, we had to keep a history of each shipment, stating where they were raised, the conditions under which they were kept, manner of shipment, and in fact a complete record of the cattle almost from the time they were first herded until they arrived in the yards, and buyers from us required a bill of health for each purchase thereby forcing us to guarantee the health of all Texas cattle. After the United States quarantine was established in Texas this was done away with, and the mere fact that the cattle were in our yards was sufficient to satisfy all buyers, and no questions were asked as to the sanitary condition of any Texas cattle. The cattle sold more readily under the quarantine and brought better prices. In fact the quarantine was a great benefit to most Texas shippers."

I am of the opinion that still greater benefits would accrue to Texas if the state, itself, assumed control of the sanitary regulations concerning Texas cattle under a flexible, well considered statute like the one now before the legislature of this state, for the reason that the commission could establish such lines and rules as would insure safety and justice to the interests of all sections of the state."

What do you think of the outlook for Texas cattle in the near future?

"It is bright. New conditions have arisen. Cotton seed is a new factor in the feeding of stock, and it is hard to predict to what extent it will develop. Then Texas is ripe for the creation of a large home market and the indications are that Fort Worth, the Mecca of all Texas cowmen, will be that market. If the proposed purchase of the packery here is backed by men who will run it as a business venture, as I am inclined to believe, it will be of vast benefit both to the city and the territory tributary to it as well as the stock interests of the entire state. Fort Worth can supply as good meats as any place and can pay as good prices for cattle. There is an immense market for packery products within the state, and in my opinion a packery in this city can make a barrel of money under proper management backed with sufficient capital."

A Disturbance

Isn't what you want, if your stomach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you get, though, with the ordinary pill. It may relieve you for a moment, but you're usually in a worse state afterward than before.

This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasant, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for a gentle laxative or corrective—three for a cathartic. Constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, dizziness, sick and bilious headaches, are promptly relieved and cured.

They're the smallest, the easiest to take—and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

To Texas Cattlemen.

We are continually having inquiries for cattle. In fact, we are not just now able to fill all our orders. We are continually receiving letters from Northern raised men who want from 1000 to 10,000 two year old steers to move to their Northern ranches in the spring. These parties want good two year old steers raised above the quarantine line. We could close contracts now for several thousand head, provided prices were satisfactory.

We have quite frequent inquiries from Kansas feeders who want good three and four year old steers to take to Kansas to feed. We could, no doubt, make several sales of this kind in the near future if prices were right. These two must come from above the quarantine line.

There is an active demand from Indian Territory pasturemen for all kinds and classes of cattle, but especially for cows and three and four year old steers. These buyers can use and in fact prefer cattle from below the quarantine line.

There is also a good demand for steer yearlings, in fact there is now a fair demand at reasonable figures for all kinds and classes of cattle. If those having cattle or cattle ranches for sale will write us, giving full particulars as to age, quality, condition, price, etc., of cattle they offer, we can, and will render them valuable assistance in finding buyers, negotiating sales, closing up contracts, etc.

The fact that you have placed your property in our hands need not prevent you from making sale yourself, we do not expect a commission only where sale is made customers furnished by us. On small lots our commissions are usually 50 cents per head. All herds of 1000 and over we charge 25 cents per head.

We invite correspondence from and respectfully solicit the business of those having cattle for sale.

TEXAS LAND & LIVE STOCK AGENCY.
Rooms 53 and 54, Hurley Building,
Fort Worth, Tex.

DAIRY.

Beware of all patent processes for getting more butter from milk than was ever in it. They are frauds; all those who invest their money in them usually do so with fraudulent intent.

Governor Hoard says, through his Dairyman, that he has never known an over-production of butter. It takes very little bad butter, however, to constitute over-production.

A dairy properly managed will increase the value of a farm, for, instead of hauling all the hay and other feed to the city market, you have a ready market at home, and the apparent waste can be used upon the land as a fertilizer and keep it rich and productive, and add to its value, instead of taking from it.

Butter and eggs seem really made for each other, they mix so well and in so many ways, and there is nothing better which fits better on a dairy farm than a moderate flock of chickens. Not only do the chickens consume skim and buttermilk profitably, but the same persons who pay the best prices for Jersey butter will pay the best prices for fresh eggs and fat poultry. The three things go well together, and are mutually helpful on the market. The

NEW Leather gets old without Vacuum Leather Oil; 25c, and your money back if you want it.

Patent lambskin-with-wool-on swob and book—How to Take Care of Leather—both free at the store.

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We send the marvelous French Remedy **CALTHOS** free, and a legal guarantee that Calthos will STOP Discharges & Emissions, CURE Spermatorrhoea, Varicocele and RESTORE Lost Vigor.

Use it and pay if satisfied.

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Sole American Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BUGGIES HARNESS and at 1/2 PRICE

Just direct of the factory. Save 50% on the profits. 800 Top Buggy..... 38.00
Passenger Open Buggy..... 27.50
4 Passenger Top Carriage..... 47.50
45 Man's Saddle..... 1.75
Large or Card Harness..... 3.95
325 Double Team Harness..... 12.50
112 Buggy Harness..... 4.75

Give J. M. Martin, Hamilton, N. Y., your order. He will ship you the goods at the lowest price. He is a dealer in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. M. SUGGY & CART CO., 118, Cincinnati, O.

dairyman, however, must never allow the chickens to crowd the cows. Keep your flock down to a reasonable number, and keep them in their own quarters.

We may perhaps predict a time in the not distant future when both the butter-maker and cheese-maker will make use of fresh milk. The butter-maker will separate the cream by the centrifugal machine in as fresh a condition as possible, and will add to the cream an artificial ferment consisting of a pure culture of the proper bacteria, and then ripen his cream in the normal manner. The result will be uniformity. The cheese-maker will in like manner inoculate fresh milk with an artificial ferment, and thus be able to control his product. Perhaps he will have a large variety of such ferments, each of which will produce for him a definite quality of cheese. To the dairy interest, therefore, the bacteriologist holds out the hope of uniformity. The time will come when the butter-maker may always make good butter and the cheese-maker always will be able to obtain exactly the kind of ripening he desires.

The importance of the dairy interest in this country is hardly appreciated, even by dairymen themselves. It has been estimated that the cost of the butter consumed by our people is fully twice the cost of the wheat, and yet the business interests of the county, including railways and the city produce exchanges, watch the condition of the wheat crop with the most careful intensity, while butter receives comparatively little attention. Add to this sale the milk business, which in any of the states in large cities is immense. The consumption of cheese also increases the aggregate, although the cheese business is much less than that of butter and milk; taking it for what it is and adding together the three departments of dairy products, probably our people pay for these more than for any other staple farm products.

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

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Lucas County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
[SEAL]
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the affected and diseased surfaces. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Subscribe for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

MARKET REPORTS.

BY WIRE.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL., March 9.

Cattle received here on Monday amounted to 15,000 head. There was no change in prices from Saturday, and the market was steady. Top steers \$5.85@5.90; others, \$4.50@5.25. The Burke Burnett fed Texans, weighing 1381 pounds, sold at \$4.80.

Tuesday receipts of cattle were 6500; market slow and weak. Top steers, \$5.50@6.00; medium to good, \$4.60@5.15; others, \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.25; Texans, \$4.15; cows, \$2.10@3.15.

Yesterday receipts were 16,000 and the market was reported as inactive, but prices as a general rule were unchanged.

To-day the receipts of cattle were 12,000; the market was strong on prime steers. Best steers, \$5.50@6.00; others, \$3.90@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.40; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.25; cows, \$2.00@4.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., March 9.

We had 2000 cattle on Monday, with a steady market and firm and steady at last week's quotations. Fair to good native steers, \$3.00@4.80; fed Texans, \$3.30@4.40.

Tuesday 4200 cattle were received. The market was steady. Fair to good natives, \$3.25; butchers, \$4.40@4.50; Texans, \$3.40@4.25. Receipts yesterday, 2000 cattle, market steady and prices unchanged.

Receipts today 1400. The market was worse than inactive. Nothing here except some fed Texans which went at \$4.35.

Kansas City Live Stock.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY,
March 9, 1893.

Receipts at these yards Monday amounted to 4000 head of cattle. The market was firm at Saturday's rise of 10 cents. Steers, \$4.40@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.90@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@4.50.

Five hundred cattle were here Tuesday, and the market was steady. Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$4.25@5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.50@1.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.75.

About 4000 cattle were received yes-

Live Stock Producers, Dealers and Shippers

Should bear in mind that it pays to patronize a house which offers expert service, ample facilities, and every known advantage the markets afford. These are assured to patrons of

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENTS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, St. Clair County, Ill.: UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Ill.; KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$200,000. Correspondence invited. Consignments solicited. Market reports and other information free.

R. B. STEWART.

E. B. OVERSTREET.

Stewart & Overstreet,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Office No. 14 and 16 Exchange Building, up stairs.

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

WE
Furnish
IT.

Write to the Siegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co.,

Kansas City
Stock Yards.

terday, and the market was quiet and prices unchanged.

Two thousand cattle were in these yards to-day and the market was active and stronger. There was quite a liberal demand for all good grades of beef steers at \$4 to \$4.40.

New Orleans Market Report.

[Reported by Albert Montgomery, Live Stock
Commission Merchant, Stock Landing.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 7, 1893.

Receipts. Sales. On Hand.
Beef cattle..... 1222 1407 397
Calves and Yearlings. 1669 1758 755
Hogs..... 1305 1022 802
Sheep..... 358

Texas and Western Cattle—Good to choice fed beefs, lb, 34@4; good fat grass beefs per lb, gross, 3@3 1/2; common to fair beefs, 2@2 1/2; good fat cows, per lb, gross, 24@30; common to fair cows, per head, \$8@14; good fat calves, per head, \$8@10; common to fair calves, per head, \$5@7.50; good fat yearlings, per head, \$9@11; common to fair yearlings, per head, \$6@8.

Cows—Good milch cows, \$25@30; common to fair, \$15@20; attractive springers, \$15@20.

Hogs—Good fat corn-fed per lb gross, 7 1/2@7 3/4; common to fair per lb gross, 6@7.

Sheep—Good fat sheep, per lb, gross, 44@45; common to fair, per head, \$1.25@2.00.

The market closed with few good beefs and good fat cows left on hand. Trading in these classes active at quotations. Poor beef cattle continue in full supply, weak and slow sale. Good calves active and firm. Yearlings dull and in large supply; quotations weak and irregular.

Hogs dull and weak.
Good fat sheep in demand.

To Visiting Gentlemen.

During your stay in the city, should you desire to satisfy the cravings of the inner man, call at the White Elephant. The restaurant has been entirely remodeled and enlarged. No expense has been spared to make it one of the finest restaurants in the South. The table is supplied with all of the delicacies of the season, and all orders will be served in the shortest possible time.

Prompt and courteous attention to all.

In stock at all times, Kansas City spare ribs, pork tenderloins, beef tenderloins, sirloins, brains, chickens, fish, oysters and everything that is to be found in any first-class restaurant.

The bar is supplied with the finest of whiskeys, wines, brandies, imported and domestic cigars.

Cool beer always on tap.

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The closest attention will be given your stock when consigned to us. We secure the best weight possible as well as sell for full market value.

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FISH BRAND

The Best
Waterproof
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SLICKER

The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the heaviest storm. The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat, and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the "Fish Brand" is not on it. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

and feed more of our cattle in Texas. This has been a great year for Texas feeders, and they are all, I am glad to say, on velvet.

Cattlemen meet.

Visiting cattlemen to our city next week should receive a warm welcome from our merchants who will leave nothing undone to make their stay a pleasant one. The reporter strolled into Stromstad & Maher's popular resort, the "Postoffice bar", and found that they had just completed many improvements which make it the finest bar in the city. The "P. O." enjoys the reputation of having the finest brands of liquors and cigars to be found in the city. They also have a well equipped restaurant attached so that one to get the delicacies of the season does not have to leave the house. Messrs. Stromstad & Maher wish to extend to the cattlemen a hearty welcome, for them to make the "P. O." their headquarters during their stay in the city. One and all should bear in mind that they are welcome, and that they can meet their friends here.

Messrs. Stromstad & Maher's popular resort is situated one door north of the postoffice, on Houston street.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

Good Rains—Splendid Prospects, Etc.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN CO., TEX., March 5, 1893.
Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

It has been pretty dry up here in Callahan for the past few weeks and looked like we might have a short out and wheat crop. For this reason we have waited a bit until we could at least "see out of the woods" before whooping up the boys again through the columns of THE JOURNAL.

To-day we are happy and feel like giving a regular Texas rebel yell. It's the finest rain we ever saw anywhere, not a gully-washer, but a regular root-soaker. We are figuring now on forty bushels of wheat, forty-five of corn, eighty-five of oats per acre, and other crops, including calves and colts, in proportion. No more losses of cattle or horses, save a few old cows who will elude their candle appendages and rush suddenly into some boggy water hole because the festive heel-fry chooses to be a little friendly. Ten more days and our little world will be "dressed in living green," and half the old cows and mares in the country will be able to trot again.

While we have been quiet of late, we have not been idle. Quite a number of cattle buyers have been among us, and goodly string of steers have come out of the country. Capt. Jot Smith of Hill county shipped 175 steers from Baird to Itasca to his feeding pens. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene has been filling up a bunch of 2500 steers for his Territory pasture. Capt. W. C. Powell sold a carload of fat steers lately for \$40 a head, fed only seventy-five days on ensilage from his Silo and cotton seed meal. Other fat cattle have gone to market, and brought \$35 to \$45 per head, while others of the same age and class wintered on the grass alone have sold at \$15 to \$17 per head and all the sorghum, millet, oats and cotton seed raised right on \$5 land. How does this compare with 6 cent cotton on \$25 land? Don't let the boys discuss this matter too loud at the convention, however, or the growers in the East may catch on and make such a rush Westward as will knock the whole bottom out in one season.

There is a man here from Georgia now looking out a location for a colony of twenty families with more to follow when the good reports go back. C. O. Morris of our county lately shipped a car of splendid half breed draft horses to Marshall, Tex. Other shipments and sales have been made, and three very excellent draft stallions have been imported with which to improve the remaining stock.

Now dear JOURNAL do not fail to recommend Callahan county to all young men with hoes and dealers in horses or cattle. We can fill their bills.

WEBB WEBB.

They Come In.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Feb. 23.—A meeting of the representative cattlemen of Southwest Texas met in Beeville February 20, 1893, to formulate a plan by which their interests might be protected. It was resolved to join the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas, an organization established sixteen years ago for a similar purpose. Their association has inspectors employed at all of the principal markets, railroad shipping points and trails, and has very effectually done away with the illegitimate handling of cattle in their part of the state.

The following is a list of those who enrolled themselves as members: Pat Burke, John I. Clare, J. W. Cook, N. G. Gullett, W. A. Pettus, W. J. Lott, John J. Weider, A. C. Jones, G. W. West, J. V. Ellis, W. J. Porter, W. H. George, J. F. Ray, D. M. O'Connor, T. M. O'Connor, E. F. West, J. A. and A. M. McFadden, J. F. Pettus, R. E. Nutt, A. J. West, J. C. Wood, A. P. Rachal, P. S. Clare, W. W. Jones, C. B. Lucas, S. O. Porter, Robert Driscoll, Tom

Bros., W. G. Butler, John Lytle, J. O. Taylor, J. W. Copeland, N. Gussett, E. P. Jordan, C. R. Ayne, J. M. Martin, Texas land and cattle company, Mrs. H. King, N. G. Collins, Coleman-Fulton pasture company, M. Half & Bro., J. J. and A. J. Dull, J. M. Dobie, J. M. Taylor, D. and A. Oppenheimer.

Within a few days this association will have inspectors at work at all railroad shipping points in Southwest Texas. These inspectors are selected by a committee appointed for that purpose and are well known and responsible men. They only represent brands belonging to members of the association, therefore these gentlemen earnestly request that all stockmen and farmers, whether they have ten head of cattle or fifty thousand, should join in with them in order that they may receive the same protection and that the association may receive their support.

The total cost for all this protection is as follows: \$5 membership fee, paid first year only, \$5 annual dues, 2 cents per head tax on cattle rendered, the latter paid quarterly in advance. For example, a man joining with 1000 cattle pays \$15 on applying for membership, and \$5 every three months thereafter, making the total amount for first year \$30, and each subsequent year \$5. Any member may resign at pleasure.

THE BOARD OF TRADE SALOON.

Corner Third and Main Streets.

The finest old rye and bourbon whiskeys, imported and domestic wines, liquors and cigars always in stock.

W. H. WARD, Proprietor.

Give our Saratoga a trial.

J. S. GRINNAN

OF Terrell Makes a Sale That Takes First Place.

The JOURNAL has received a letter from Mr. J. S. Grinnan of Terrell in which he says:

"Yesterday I closed a contract with the Continental Land and Cattle company, Col. E. W. Hughes president and J. W. Springer secretary, for the sale of my entire herd of Herefords, thoroughbreds and grades, numbering about 300 head of females. The terms of sale are cash on delivery at any time at the option of purchasers between now and the first day of May. The prices paid are confidential, but I can safely say that it is the largest transaction in blooded cattle that has ever been made in Texas and entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned."

"I think I can also safely say that the Continental Land and Cattle company have now secured the largest and best herd of thorough-bred and high-grade Hereford cattle in the Southwest."

"I desire to express my appreciation for the kindly courtesies that have been shown me by your valuable paper during the fourteen years that I have been in the cattle business."

The JOURNAL would be glad if it were possible to say something more about this, but cannot Mr. Grinnan tell it all briefly, but well. The Continental company certainly have an extra fine herd of female cattle.

Express Paid One Way.

As an inducement to persons living out of Fort Worth, the popular Acme steam laundry will pay the express charges one way on all packages sent them from abroad. The Acme makes this liberal offer believing that you will give them a trial. The Acme is the only laundry in the entire state that is prepared and that does work equal to New York City laundries.

Have You Boys To Educate?

If so we extend you a cordial invitation to visit Valden's Texas business college, board of trade building, Fort Worth, or temporary capitol, Austin, and examine its superior facilities for imparting a business education.

A MODEL STABLE.

A Well Known Liveryman Again in Harness.

Thomas Witten, the well known liveryman of this city, has opened up a first-class livery stable on Rusk street at the corner of Seventh, just one block from the Hendricks building, where the convention will be held.

Mr. Witten needs no introduction to Texas cattlemen. Suffice it to say, that in his commodious building is to be found nothing but the very best of driving rigs. The building is 100x100 feet, and in the corner is a very handsomely fitted up office, behind which is a harness room. To the rear of the harness room comes a large number of commodious box stalls, where some of the best blooded horses ever shown in Texas are to be seen.

As you pass on to the rear is seen the washing room, where a number of porters are continuously engaged in washing and brightening up the harness and vehicles, which are most handsome. All along the outer sides of the building are the well-kept stalls, where the best livery horses ever seen in the country are found.

In the center of the building numerous buggies, surrys, Berlin coaches, landaus, carriages and the different rigs found in a first-class stable, are to be seen. All these are brand new and reliable, as the JOURNAL will testify. Among others there is a hearse which for elaborate beauty is unequalled. Messrs. Robertson & Witten have an undertaking establishment in connection with the stable.

Anyone wanting a livery rig should call at Witten's stable, or telephone him, No. 49. A special feature of this establishment is to furnish rigs for parties, balls, drives, calls or funerals.

The Great Santa Fe Route.

Live stock express trains run daily over the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe from all points on their lines and from connecting lines in Texas and the Indian Territory, via Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and St. Louis and San Francisco railroads to the live stock markets of the Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, making the early morning markets in each city. Our stock pens are the most improved and furnished with all convenience for the comfort and good condition of stock entrusted to our care. We are equipped with the most improved stock and stable cars. For sheep we have unexcelled facilities. This season we built extensive sheep sheds and pens at Chillicothe, Ill., where sheep en route via our line from Texas can feed and rest and run into Chicago within 12 hours in such quantities as shipper may desire the market will warrant. Feed at these sheds is furnished at the lowest possible price.

The Santa Fe is making a specialty of handling live stock, and can assure our patrons that we can give them as good facilities and as prompt as any other transportation company in the state. Route your stock via the Santa Fe Route. For further information, apply to J. L. PENNINGTON, General Live Stock Ag't.

W. H. MASTERS, Fort Worth.
Gen. Freight Ag't, Galveston.

Steers For Sale.

About 100 head of three-year-old, very high grade steers, corn-fed since December. Price, \$27 if taken at once. Also some extra high grade young bulls at a bargain. My stock have been graded with registered Durhams for the past nine years. Come and see them at the Sand Valley ranch, Palo Pinto county. Address W. B. Browne, Finis, Jack county, Texas.

Agents Wanted.

The Acme Steam Laundry wish to place an agent in every town and city that has direct railroad connections with Fort Worth. The Acme is undoubtedly turning out the finest work in the city and is the only laundry in the Southwest that do lace curtain

work that equals New York City work. Big money for agents, write or call in person. ACME STEAM LAUNDRY.

Situation Wanted.

A man and wife would like employment on a ranch or stock farm, the man to do general work, the wife to do the housekeeping, etc. One child, a boy twelve years old. Can make ourselves useful to any one wanting good reliable help. W. R. GIBBINS, 205 East Hattie street, Fort Worth, Tex.

JUST AS REPRESENTED.

The Reliable Incubator and Brooder One of the Best Ever Invented.

The demand for incubators in every section of the country has increased wonderfully during the past few years. Poultry raising has come to be generally recognized as an exceedingly profitable industry, and as it requires but little capital, people are engaging in it everywhere. It is a pleasant pastime as well, and in addition to those who take it up for profit, very many go into it for the relaxation and pleasure which it brings. Two or three hundred little chicks will furnish a rare fund of pleasure, and as poultry raising is now conducted there is not enough real work connected with it to make it burdensome.

Artificial incubation is now considered an absolute necessity to successful poultry raising, whether for pleasure or profit.

The Reliable Incubator, made by the Reliable Incubator and Brooder Company, has proven itself one of the very best on the market.

The men who make it are practical poultrymen, having been extensively engaged in breeding the finer varieties of poultry for many years.

The company operates a large factory, where they make every part of their incubators under their personal supervision. It is an extensive plant, equipped throughout with improved machinery, and giving employment to a large force of men.

Without going into a detailed description of the Reliable Incubator and Brooder, or attempting to set forth its merits at length, we can assure those wishing to make purchases that it will do all that is claimed for it. There is no better incubator on the market than the Reliable, none more simple or more easily operated, none that will produce more satisfactory results, none that can furnish stronger and more convincing proofs of superiority. The company is made up of thoroughly reliable, prominent and well-known business men of Quincy, and every representation which they make will be rigidly lived up to.

For a period of many years, among the products of the farm raised in our country, cotton held the lead as a money producer. Cotton was verily king in commercial circles. After the settlement and development of the great Northwest, since the war between the states, corn forged to the front as an agricultural product. To-day, however, there can be no question but what poultry, with the egg crop, represents the largest annual output, from both a food and commercial standpoint, known to our people. At a fair market price this industry can readily pay the expenses of the general government, pensions and all (\$500,000,000), and then have a nice little residue of \$200,000,000. The people of the United States have such a fondness for the hen and her household that they not only consume the whole of the home crop (amounting to \$10 per capita), but import annually about \$10,000,000 worth.

A volume of money based on the revenue demands only would limit the amount of currency to \$7.80 per capita. To exchange the products of the country upon this basis would be to place the pyramid of the nation's prosperity upon its apex.

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL.

United States in the near future and as wool has gone up in Europe we expect a correspondingly rise here for the present year. We have 700 splendid rams for sale at very low prices and hope to sell a part of them in Texas."

J. H. Stevens, the well-known catman whose headquarters are in Kansas City, but who has lots of cattle in Texas, left for home Monday night, and says it will be impossible for him to attend the convention, as his business will keep him at home. "Uncle Henry," as he is familiarly called, has sold quite a lot of steers this year and seems satisfied with the prices he has received with one exception, and in that trade he got \$18 for threes and fours last December, but he says the same cattle are now worth \$21.

O. H. Nelson, the well-known cattleman of Kansas City, who formerly owned largely in the Panhandle, is in the city. Mr. Nelson is manager of the Winfield Land and Pasture company of Winfield, Kan. This company has recently been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000 and is now prepared to furnish pastures in Kansas or the Osage reservation on the most favorable terms. Mr. Nelson will be in the city next week during the cattleman's convention, and will be pleased to meet those wanting pastures or who have cattle for sale.

H. D. Rogers, of the firm of Godair, Harding & Co., is still in the city and will be here next week. Mr. Rogers says: "I have been over a good part of Texas recently and find cattle everywhere doing well, and the range is usually very good. This has been a good year for Texas feeders and they have made money, and I rejoice with them in their prosperity. Texas needs more good blood in her cattle, the cattle need more attention in the way of feed and care, and when these essentials are adopted it will be found a paying business. I believe Texas to be a great feeding state."

S. B. Burnett of this city, the owner of the famous 6666 ranch in Wichita county, is down for the convention and says his cattle are doing fine. Burke has one of the very best herds in Texas, and the JOURNAL man wanted to know of him if he would sell his yearlings this year? "No, sir; a man can't buy my yearlings for \$20 around. They are too good for any buyer." Mr. Burnett had a lot of cattle on Monday's Chicago market which weighed close up to 1400 pounds and came almost up to the nickel notch. Everyone thought they would bring the nickel, but they were on a poor market.

C. O. Hervey & Co., the artistic printers, whose office is on the ground floor, No. 612 Main street, are the artists on the badges that will be worn during the convention. This job will be a most excellent advertisement for this popular printing house, and is conclusive evidence that they are justly entitled to their well-earned reputation of being the best printers in the city. Any one wanting anything in the printing line will consult their own interest by calling on Messrs. Hervey & Co., who not only do the best of work, but also live up to all promises made by them. Remember the number, 612 Main street.

W. B. Slaughter, a prominent cattleman who has cattle in Texas, the Territory, New Mexico, Arizona and also in the Northwest, is here. He says all cattle in Southern Texas have been sold, the buyers of Kansas and other states having bought them all. There was practically no calf crop anywhere last year and the mother cows were shipped to market in large numbers and the great number lost last winter and summer, makes the shortage very great. The increase of his herds in New Mexico last year dropped off 75 per cent from its usual average. There are lots of cattle left, enough to not run

short, but the shortage is enough to make prices some better. However, prices will not be much better until 1894, but may be lower after that. He believes Texas to be the best country in the world for feeding cattle. Its climate is such that the large amount of food consumed in the North to keep up the required amount of animal heat is not here necessary, and a steer can be fattened much more cheaper here than in the colder states. Mr. Slaughter will be here during the convention and may buy some cattle.

Street's Western Stable Car Line.
The Pioneer Car Company of Texas.
Shippers may order cars from railroad agents or
H. O. SKINNER,
San Antonio.

WELCOME TO THE FORT.

The Texas Brewing Company, Who Make the Best Beer in the World,

Bid the Cattlemen Welcome and Extend to Them an Invitation to Call at That Establishment

As one looks about him in Fort Worth, the immense buildings and smoke stacks of the Texas Brewing company's plant, which tower in the heavens, always catch the eye, and the question invariably arises, "What great buildings are those?" And the Fort Worth citizen, always proud of his city and her enterprises will say "That is our brewery; that is where is invested \$800,000 in an enterprise that is already famous for its product; that is where the purest beer is made from the purest water, and is not adulterated with alices and alderberries; that is the greatest brewery south of St. Louis, and we are proud of it."

Something less than two years ago the Texas Brewing company began operations, and its been met with such success that it has been found necessary to keep increasing its capacity until now the first capacity is nearly if not entirely trebled and still the work of increase goes on.

With several acres of buildings from three to five stories in height, with 250 to 300 men and boys constantly at work, the Texas brewing company finds itself still unable to supply the demand which comes in from all quarters south of St. Louis and west of the Mississippi river. However, as soon as additional buildings can be completed the brewery company will take care of all its business.

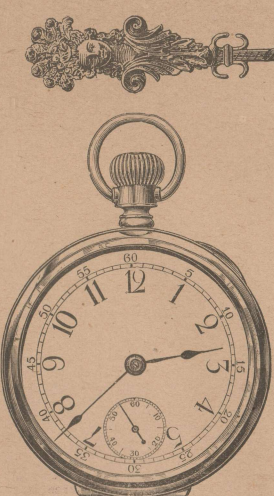
The water from which Fort Worth beer is made, is artesian, first thoroughly distilled. The ice is also manufactured of this distilled artesian water. Everything about the brewery savors of the purity of its product and after once drinking this beer none other will be used.

Manager Cannon invites a visit from the visiting cattlemen and the JOURNAL will assure all who go that a pleasant time will be had and a look through this great establishment will amount in value to many dollars, and to those who do not already know of its virtues, the JOURNAL says, ask for Fort Worth beer when you drink. To those who have already drank it, this is not necessary, as they will call for it.

Notice to Cattlemen.

There is running on my range, near Buffalo Gap, Texas, the following described cattle that are strays in our country: One steer, four or five years old, branded LEA on right side and U-L on left side, and heart on left loin, and it is supposed to be a roaster; one steer branded ULA on left side and straight bar on left loin; also one steer four or five years old branded JF (connected) on right side and O jaw, marked grubb the right ear. Any other information may be obtained by addressing:

JOHN B. NEILL,
Buffalo Gap, Texas,



FOR
SOUVENIR SPOONS,
Diamonds,
17 Jeweled Watches,
ROGERS' TABLE WARE,
—GO TO—
Morehouse & McBride's,
507 MAIN STREET.

COL. R. E. MADDOX'S
Second Great Combination Sale of Live stock to be Held at
Fort Worth, Texas, March 14th and 15th.
1893, the Best Place in Texas to Show and Sell Stock.

Consignments of Stock Solicited—Send for Entry Blanks.

I desire to say to the breeders and owners of stock that since holding my first sale the demand for and prices received for stock being so entirely satisfactory, it has prompted me to make another effort in that direction, believing that it is the best and most satisfactory way for breeders to realize from their stock at equally as good, if not better, prices than they could from private sale.

My sales are conducted on strictly honest and business principles, giving the purchaser what he buys without misrepresentation. In this sale I will offer and sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, for cash, trotting bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; thoroughbred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; combination saddle and harness bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; draft stallions, geldings, mares, colts and jacks; also Jersey bulls, cows and calves; Holstein bulls, cows and calves; Shorthorn bulls, cows and calves; and all other well bred stock that may be consigned.

A commission of 5 per cent will be charged on all sales amounting to as much as \$1000 on all sales amounting to less than \$100, 7 1/2 per cent.

I am amply prepared to take care of all stock that may be consigned in the way of stable accommodations and feed. Charges for taking care of all horses, except stallions, 50c per head per day; stallions, 75c per day; all cattle, 25c per head per day.

All stock must be shipped so as to arrive at least two days before the sale takes place and earlier, if possible, as it will give the buyers on the ground an opportunity of looking through and selecting such stock as they may desire to purchase.

For any information concerning sale, etc., address
R. E. MADDOX,
Fort Worth, Texas.

A Card from Dr. J. B. Boyd.

Having received a great many letters from inquiring friends and others who are similarly afflicted as myself, requesting me to give them the benefit of my knowledge and experience with the Combination Oil treatment, how I was afflicted, length of treatment and all other facts pertaining to my cure, etc., this I do with pleasure, and I

WELL MACH'Y All Kinds, Water, Gas, Oil, Mining, Ditching, Pumping, Wind and Steam, Hoisting Boilers, etc. Will send you to send 25c. for Encyclopedia, of 7500 Engravings. The American Well Works, Aurora, Ill. Also, Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Tex.; Sydney, N. S. W.

know of no better medium of reaching them all than through the columns of your valuable and much-read paper. I am 66 years old, and was afflicted with cancer for thirty years; I had tried every remedy known to myself, friends, and every one we could hear of, and still I grew worse daily; I had about lost faith in all medicine to cure cancer, and had become skeptical and disgusted with all cancer cures and doctors who professed to cure them, when Dr. Bye located in this city with his healing oils. I was induced by the persuasion of friends to try the doctor and his powerful remedy, and I now thank God and those friends that I did. I went doubting and came away convinced. After six weeks' treatment and application of the oil my cancer came out and the remaining sore quickly healed, leaving my skin smooth and soft as that of an infant, with no disfiguring scars. The cancers were located on the right side of my nose and right ear, half of the latter being consumed by the voracious ulcer, which was of thirty years standing and growth. I am now a sound and healthy man in every respect, and I feel like too much cannot be said in favor of Dr. Bye's wonderful and powerful remedy for cancer and all malignant skin diseases. I want all who are afflicted in any way with cancer, tumor, catarrh, eczema or rupture to try the Combination Oil, as I am satisfied it will certainly cure any of the complaints just mentioned. I write this in response to numerous inquiries addressed to me, and without solicitation whatever by other parties, and with the sole object of giving all suffering humanity the benefit of my experience and what the Combination Oil did for me, and will do for them if they will consult Dr. D. M. Bye in this city, fourth floor, Hendricks building, where he has spacious and commodious offices, and will gladly treat all the afflicted who may call.

J. B. BOYD.

At the Ensor Institute on the corner of Third and Pecan streets, Fort Worth, Tex., they are treating a large number of patients for the liquor, morphine and tobacco habits with great success. They guarantee a cure in every case and make reasonable terms.

P. L. HUGHES, Manager.

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Stock Landing, New Orleans, La. Consignments solicited, market reports free. P. O. box 558.

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JESSE T. BAKER, Pres. A. C. REYNOLDS, Sec'y and Treas.

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Experienced and competent men in every department. Refer by permission to:
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Laclede National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Consignments of cotton, wool and hides so-
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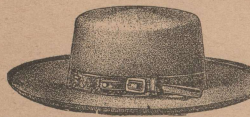
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Twenty years' active experience. Market reports free. Advances made on Southern cattle
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HAVE MANUFACTURED
OVER : . 90,000 : . PIANOS,
(MORE THAN ANY OTHER FIRST-CLASS MAKER.)
—MORE - POPULAR - THAN - EVER.—

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269 Main Street, DALLAS TEXAS.
PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS, BANJOS, &c.



WOOD & EDWARDS,
FORMERLY WITH JOHN B. STETSON, PHILADELPHIA.
Hat Manufacturers and Repairers.
No. 34 1/2 Main St., Dallas, Tex. Silk, Derby and
Stetson hats cleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed
equal to new for \$1.25. Work guaranteed first-class.
Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

Seed Corn

To have good corn you must sow
good corn. We offer
Early Mastodon corn at \$1.50 per bu.,
made 80 bushels per acre last year;
Hickory King corn \$2 per bu.; Kansas
King corn \$2.25 per bu.; Shoe Peg corn
\$2 per bu.; Vineless Sweet Potatoes,
\$2.50 per bu.; Jerusalem Artichokes,
\$2.50 per bu.; Lintless Cotton Seed, \$1
per quart.

Beautiful illustrated catalogue free.

Texas Seed & Floral Co.

302 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEX.
Mention this paper when writing.

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ern hotel, upstairs, rooms 2 and 4, San An-
tonio, Tex.
Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers and all malignant
sores and skin diseases without the knife or
the loss of blood. Residence, 314 Devine street.
Send for pamphlets of reference of cured.

FARM FENCING At 60 cts
four feet high, made of heavy galvanized wire,
Send for large illustrated Catalogue. Address,
KEYSTONE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.,
No. 15 Locust street, T'ennont, Tazewell Co., Ill.

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and Farm Journal.

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Corner Main and Fourth Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

GEO. B. LOVING, JOSEPH L. LOVING,
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Land And Live Stock Agency,
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REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK

We do an exclusive brokerage and commission business,
consequently do not buy or sell on our own account.

We make a specialty of handling wild lands, stock
farms and ranches, and closing up contracts for our clients
for the

Future Delivery of Cattle

AND OTHER LIVE STOCK.

Correspondence Solicited from both Buyers and Sellers.

THE ENSOR REMEDY
FOR
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Is a sure and harmless cure. It is purely vegetable, and cure guaranteed.

P. L. HUGHES, MANAGER.

Institute Cor. Third and Pecan Sts., Ft. Worth, Tex.

"Dot Leetle Frenchman"

Says to the Stockmen, give him
Your Hats to clean.
Your Hats to block.
Your Hats to dye black.
Your Hats to make new over again; and don't forget also to send your soiled Coats, Vests,
Pants to be cleaned, repaired or relined; or to be dyed Black, Brown or Blue. It is the only
house in the Southwest who dye ladies' dresses blue, black, brown, red, orange, or any shade
they may desire. Work sent all over the state O. D., and rely upon our honesty and good
work. Address "Dot Leetle Frenchman," or M. C. Machet Dyeing Establishment, 109 East
Third street, next to the Opera House, Fort Worth, Texas.

DR. FISK'S TREATMENT.

IS new, scientific and effective, doing away with old-fashioned methods of
cutting and burning and other severe forms of treatment, which in the
majority of cases do more harm than good.

THE MODERATE charges made by Dr. FISK places the services of an emi-
nently successful physician within reach of those suffering from chronic
and nervous diseases. The majority of doctors who pretend to treat dis-
eases of woman, catarrh and other diseases, charge exorbitantly, but Dr.
FISK'S charges are very reasonable. Go and consult him if you need treat-
ment and save time and suffering.

LADIES suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex should by all means try
Dr. FISK'S new method of curing diseases; it is absolutely painless; sur-
passes the old methods. You begin to get well from the beginning of the
treatment.

ALL OBSTINATE and CHRONIC diseases solicited. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Lungs and Heart, Nervous or Sick Headache, Muscular Rheumatism, Piles,
Scrofula, Catarrh, Female Diseases, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Blood, Bowel
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Correspondence solicited. All business strictly confidential. Consultation
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STOCK FARMING.

Keep the young stock from exposure to cold storms. It takes much good feed to offset the evil effects of poor care.

There is no department of modern farming so difficult to make converts in as the rationing of live stock; in other words, to fix attention on the importance of knowing the composition of food and adapting it to the end for which the animal is kept.

The wise stock farmer is always endeavoring to have a variety of feeding stuff and to guard against suffering from drouth. Grain crops sown for pasturage, or to be cut early for hay, sometimes help wonderfully.

Feed from the start. To allow an animal to make a slow growth, and then when a sufficient development has been reached in this way to feed it for market, will add to the cost to such an extent that in many cases no profit will be obtained. Stock must be kept thrifty and growing in order to procure early maturity.

It is a more difficult matter to market livestock just at the right moment than to sell other farm products. If held too long the profit begins to decrease by reason of the added cost of keeping. Wheat and corn in the bin are in no danger of "eating their heads off," but good stock sometimes does this very thing.

Each feeder must in a great measure determine the ration that he can most economically supply, as with one some materials must be used which with others would prove too costly. The feeding must be done regularly, liberally and systematically, working to accomplish the end in view in the economical, business-like manner.

The same or less feed given to an animal with a good disposition procures a much better gain at less cost than if given to one of poor disposition. This is an important item in buying stock to feed, either for growth or to fatten, and as much skill or judgment is required in selecting and buying animals to feed as in feeding. When stock is being fed on a narrow margin of profit, the one class of animals will return a certain profit, and the other a less profit, even when given the same management.

In the matter of improvement in the quality of our cattle the West is pretty well abreast of the times. Low prices on beef cattle will not have the effect of retarding the improvement of the herds as might be imagined on first thought. In two distinct ways we can see that it rather tends to accelerate improvement. Prices on pure-bred bulls are correspondingly low and farmers can the better afford to buy, and the fact is that very many of them are actually taking advantage of this lull in the interest in breeding circles to obtain some of the best blood to be had. Another thing, the farm herds are being gradually cut down under the long continued pressure of low prices, and this will have the double result of quickening advancement of prices on beef cattle, and of making them of better quality in the course of a little time. From our point of view there is much to keep up the spirits of the cattlemen, especially those farmers who find it convenient to keep from twenty to thirty head as a sort of fixture upon the farms. We believe that 1893 will witness changes in the situation quite materially to their advantage.

Beef Production.

In a recent number of the Practical Farmer we notice a plea in behalf of the production of beef that is full of encouragement for the farmers of the

West as well as for those of the East. We quote the following:

There is no longer any question that where twenty head of stock or more are kept, and feed is grown especially for them, the silo is the cheapest and best way to save corn; and on ninety-nine farms in a hundred in this country corn and clover are the cheapest and best foundation for feeding all kinds of stock. With such a ration, properly supplemented with oil meal, gluten meal, wheat bran, or whatever in our location supplies the requisite additional nutriment cheapest, with good stock properly handled, and the manure carefully saved and utilized, there is no question that beef can be produced profitably in any part of this country.

As we understand it, the writer intends the above as an outline of the method best used for developing the best there is in the breeding of stock cattle. Three points are touched upon, says the Kansas Farmer, that we regard as at the base of the beef industry for our section of country, viz: First, cheap feed through the medium of the silo and the corn and clover combination, both as a more or less complete ration, and as a proper rotation of crops; second, good stock; third, the proper handling of the manure as a fertilizer.

The West is still young and our soils are vigorous. Grasses have been luxuriant until of recent years. Our stock is much better than it used to be. In the matter of saving our manures we have hardly had our first lessons. But in all these respects there is a tendency to advancement.

If there is any money for our farmers in selling beef at prices current the past few years it must be through cheap feed, good blood and a strict economy in every detail of the business of rearing and feeding from start to finish. There is no place like the West for cheap feed. So long as any country can afford to feed corn and grass to cattle we can do it. We shall always raise a big surplus of corn, and the more of that corn we can turn away from the corn market the better market we shall have for that staple. The feeding of cattle then becomes an indirect necessity as well as a direct one. Our experience with the tame grasses has been sufficient to settle the matter in our favor. The grasses are needed on the farms to renew their lost fertility as well as to supply the needed element for balancing a corn ration for general feeding purposes.

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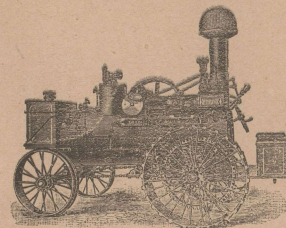
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9:45 a m	5:00 p m	Lve.....	New Orleans.....	Apr	10:55 a m	7:05 p m
7:30 a m	7:00 a m	Lve.....	Galveston.....	Apr	9:30 p m	9:35 a m
11:10 p m	9:00 a m	Lve.....	Houston.....	Apr	7:30 p m	5:35 a m
2:30 a m	11:35 a m	Att.....	Brenham.....	Lve	4:52 p m	2:20 a m
8:20 a m	3:10 p m	Att.....	Austin.....	Lve	1:25 p m	8:00 p m
2:15 a m	9:45 p m	Att.....	Llano.....	Lve	7:00 a m	3:15 p m
7:40 a m	3:55 p m	Att.....	Waco.....	Lve	12:25 p m	8:40 a m
7:07 a m	4:40 p m	Att.....	Corpus.....	Lve	11:48 a m	9:15 p m
10:30 a m	7:55 p m	Att.....	Fort Worth.....	Lve	8:30 a m	6:10 p m
9:25 a m	6:40 p m	Att.....	Dallas.....	Lve	9:35 a m	6:40 p m
12:10 p m	9:30 p m	Att.....	Sherman.....	Lve	7:05 a m	3:25 p m
12:30 p m	9:50 p m	Att.....	Denison.....	Lve	6:45 a m	7:30 p m
6:40 a m	4:40 p m	Att.....	Kansas City.....	Lve	11:40 a m	8:30 p m
6:25 p m	6:55 a m	Att.....	St. Louis.....	Lve	9:30 p m	9:00 a m

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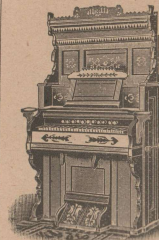
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	Cattle and Calves	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars
Official Receipts for 1892	1,571,155	3,397,477	438,268	32,505	97,463
Slaughtered in Kansas City	727,981	1,805,114	218,900		
Sold to Feeders	213,923	4,200	29,078		
Sold to Shippers	446,501	586,583	48,359		
Total Sold in Kansas City	1,388,405	2,395,937	296,246	15,974	

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