

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

VOL. 14.

FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1893.

NO. 11.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Messrs. Reese & Cooper have twenty-five acres of bearded wheat on their farm, twelve miles southwest of Amarillo. They claim this year twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre.

There are farms in almost every section of the country which are a disgrace to the neighborhood in which they are found, and the responsibility for their condition can be charged directly to the shiftlessness which tries to eke out a subsistence upon them without exertion.

R. D. Rector, a pioneer farmer of Wilbarger county, has an 813-acre farm, 500 acres under cultivation as follows: Three hundred and sixty wheat; eighty-four, oats; twenty, John son grass; five, corn; two, sorghum. Mr. Rector and son Ralph of nineteen years put in the crop, and besides the threshing the only expense of putting in and harvesting was \$25.

For a half century science has been laboring in the interest of agriculture. This year the United States appropriates nearly \$1,000,000 for scientific experimentation as applied to agriculture. And yet but few farmers realize how material is the assistance being given the agricultural classes of the country through the direct application of accomplished scientific work.

Speaking of the damage to the cotton crop in McLennan county by grasshoppers, County Commissioner Hollon says: "The loss to McLennan county planters by grasshoppers will be large if the destruction goes on, nevertheless, it would be a good thing if it was general. If the grasshopper would eat up six-eighths of the entire growing crop he would be a missionary and deserve a special blessing."

Among our importations from England last year was over \$1,000,000 worth of pickles, and this, notwithstanding the fact that we can grow millions of dollars' worth more than our people can consume—why, then, do we import? The brand on the bottle sells the goods all round the world, and the invariable quality of the goods has given the brand its value. Such is the value of honest goods well put up.

European Crops.

The London Times, in its annual review of acreage and condition of crops in Great Britain, says:

A decreased acreage is shown for wheat and barley, but oats, potatoes, beans, peas, roots, grass and hops all show increase. This is attributable in some measure to the low price of wheat, but probably it has arisen to a greater extent from the difficulty of getting in wheat both in winter and spring. Taking in combination the diminished area under cereals and the unpromising condition under which the growing crops at present exist, it cannot be said that the gloomy anticipations of the farmers of the country, of which we have given a few samples, are groundless. If they are to escape actual ruin, some unforeseen and fortunate circumstance must arise. How the change will come about, or what the circumstances will be that will lead to an improvement, it is impossible to predict, but it is easy to realize that a continuation of difficulties such as are now being encountered must inevitably lead to general agricultural disaster.

Bells Messenger of London, a leading agricultural journal, says: The recent estimate of the French wheat crop which placed the yield at 3,675,000 quarters understated the quantity that would be produced. The promise of a fine yield in Brittany and Normandy and the eastern and northern departments more that offsets the deficit in the southern parts of France. The harvest in Spain is now under full

headway, and there are fine yields of wheat, barley and oats. A good crop of winter barley and rye will be secured. Reports from Italy show that the yield of wheat will be good, but that straw will be scarce. In England a hundred days of drouth has wrought havoc with all the crops except wheat, which is not now largely grown. The hay crop is absolutely ruined. The vegetable and fruit crop is the worst known in many years. Over wide areas potatoes and peas will be a total loss.

The Dublin Farmers' Gazette says: The crop prospects in Ireland are more favorable than they are in England. The oat crop is good, the condition of potatoes is far above the average, and wheat promises well. An excellent general harvest is in view. The only complaints of drouth are from the north of Ireland.

Prevention of Cotton Blight.
(By B. V. H.)

Among the bulletins of the Southern experiment stations, one of great value to the cotton planter has recently been published by the Alabama experiment station, treating of "cotton blight."

For the purpose of devising means to cure this much-dreaded disease, elaborate experiments were instituted by the station. A field of uniform soil was selected for the purpose, which was then divided into plats equal in size. To some of these various fungicides were applied, among them kaint; the remainder were left untreated to serve for comparison. Careful observations were made of the growth of the cotton and of the appearance of blight, and finally the cotton on each experiment plat was separately harvested and weighed.

The results are striking in demonstrating that by the use of kaint (about 400 pounds per acre) "cotton blight" may be entirely prevented. At the same time the yield is largely increased. The large and vigorously developed cotton stalk shows plainly the effect of kaint, and forms a striking contrast with the tiny, sickly-looking plants produced upon that part of the field on which kaint was omitted.

The bulletin contains also a review of the history of kaint as a preventive against "cotton blight," which fully corroborates the results obtained by the station, and a quotation from a North Carolina planter is given, stating that "kaint is to rust what quinine is to chills—a specific."

The pamphlets, "Potash in Agriculture" and "Potash and Paying Crops," which give results of thousands of experiments throughout the country, deserve the careful study of every intelligent farmer who wishes to derive profit from the use of fertilizers. They may be obtained free of charge by addressing Dr. B. Von Herff, 93 Nassau street, New York, agent of the German Kali works.

It is a matter of business for the dairyman to have only quiet, careful milkers. Anything which disturbs the cow or makes her nervous seems to affect the milk flow. By careful tests of milkers at the Wisconsin experiment station, Dr. Babcock found a marked difference in the percentage of fat from the same cow when milked by different persons.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The National Wool Growers' association will meet at the World's fair October 5.

Never has the influence of cash been more plainly demonstrated than during the present hazy wool market.

Says the Chicago Drovers' Journal: "This season the amount of culls and tail-end sheep, especially from Texas, seems to be unusually large."

The following receipts of wool were booked at Amarillo in one day last week: L. C. Shook, Runningwater, 2800 pounds; F. M. Parks, Hale, 6200 pounds; T. J. Richardson, Swisher, 3200 pounds; Wemberly Bros., Floyd, 24,000 pounds; A. M. Leeper, Hale, 7700 pounds; J. M. Burckett, 6700 pounds; Mr. Howell, Hale, 14,000 pounds.

The British farmer has given his chief attention in sheep raising to the production of flesh rather than of wool, because he had about him so many hungry mouths requiring food, while the wool for their clothing could be brought more readily from abroad. All these breeds of mutton sheep are good and each has its particular excellence.

Blood suited for cross-breeding is greatly needed in the United States. Our flockmasters are now compelled to give less attention to wool and more to mutton. Their flocks can only be improved on this line by using pure-bred males of mutton breeds. The stronger blood of the male overbalances the characteristics of the female. It has long been held that the male parent gives its size and form to the offspring, while the female supplies the vital organs and the nervous system.

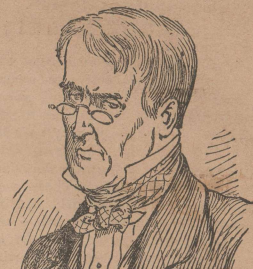
Good Sheep Vs. Scrub Sheep.

GOOD SHEEP.
Invested in 200 head good sheep in 1891..... \$800
Cost of bucks (4 head)..... 50
Total cost of sheep..... 850
Cr.
Wool sold in 1892 (300 fleeces)..... \$400
Value of lamb crop (175 head)..... 48
Total dividends..... 858
Or, in other words, more than the cost of the flock for keeping them one year.

SCRUBS.
Invested in 400 head poor sheep in 1901..... \$800
Invested in 8 head poor bucks in 1891..... 40
Total cost of sheep..... 840
Cr.
Wool sold in 1892 (380 fleeces—lost 28 sheep) \$380
Value of lambs (293 head at \$1.40 each)..... 350
Total dividends or receipts..... \$730

In brief, will you keep 400 head of sheep one year for \$730, or will you keep 200 head one year for \$858? Shall it be good sheep or scrubs? The same applies to other stock nearly as well.—[National Stockman.]

It is reported that the "black pepin" swindlers still find unposted persons and relieve them of their money. They belong to the class who do not read an agricultural newspaper nor attend farmers institutes and who do not believe in "book farming" any way.



A FRIEND

Speaks through the Boothby (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

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Miscellaneous.

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Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. 90th meridian time, July 14, 1893, and then opened, for furnishing Fuel, Forage and Straw during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1893, at posts in Department of Texas. Proposals will be received at the same time by the Quartermaster at each post for furnishing the supplies required by that post only. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All information furnished on application to this office or to Quartermasters at the various posts. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for— at —" and addressed to the undersigned or to the respective post quartermasters. G. C. SMITH, Major and Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster.

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- No. 20. Dream Life.—By Ik. Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell).
 19. Cosmopolis.—By Paul Bourget.
 18. Reveries of a Bachelor.—By Ik. Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell).
 4. Was it Suicide?—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. One of this writer's best works; 192 pages; illustrated.
 8. Poems and Yarns by James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye.—Prose by Nye, poetry by Riley; illustrations; 320 pages.
 3. An English Girl in America.—By Talulah Masteon Powell. A most charming account of the experience of an English girl in America.
 7. Sparks from the Pen of Bill Nye.—192 pages.
 13. People's Reference Book.—999,999 facts; 245 pages.
 9. Martha Washington Cook Book.—352 pages; illustrated.
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 14. Social Etiquette.—By Emily S. Bouton. A thorough discussion of this most essential study. Can be read by many to great advantage. "Manners Make the Man." 288 pages.
 17. Looking Forward.—An imaginary visit to the World's fair, Chicago, 1893; illustrated; 336 pages.
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FOR SALE.

I have for sale, and keep constantly on hand a good stock of thorough bred Pure-breed red swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle. For prices write to
P. C. WELBORN Handley, Tex.

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Jersey Cattle, Berkshire Pigs and silver Wyandott Chickens, all thoroughbreds.

M. Lothrop, Owner, Marshall, Tex.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

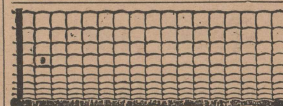
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SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, at residence, No. 1002, Main avenue, under management of

FORD DIX.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 28, 1903.

If the good people and wide-awake citizens of Beville would get together and devise ways and means to remove those large, unattractive piles of dirt on the western approach to town, thrown up by the railroad on each side of the track, it would very materially improve the looks of the surrounding country in general and that immediate locality in particular and permit the traveler, especially a stranger, to obtain an unobstructed view of the pretty little town and no doubt impress him more favorably with the town and country; and as there is a great deal in "first impressions" it might also be instrumental in securing an immigrant or two, which is what the country needs.

John Ball, than whom E. Morris, although he might have looked the country over, could not have found a more efficient or more industrious manager, was at the Grove ranch on the 18th inst. receiving the Dix estate cattle for Mr. Morris. He cut out a couple of cars of very good cows, took them to Alice and shipped them to market Wednesday morning. John knows how to load cattle. He superintended the loading of seven cars that morning and it was done quickly, and the best part of it is there was no whooping, screaming, yelling or punching with barbarous prod poles.

John Cleary, a stockman of San Diego, was at the ranch also on the 18th, representing the administrator in the delivery of the cattle.

R. W. Roberson of Cotulla, who ships a good many cattle, was there also looking for a trade with someone but did not find it, as Morris' stock that was for sale was held out of his reach, but he stayed with them even until they were sold on the market. He expects to remain in that Northern country for some time.

Charles Hoffman and William Hubbard of San Diego, and L. G. Collins of Alice, shipped 15 cars of cattle from the latter point on the 19th. Mr. Hoffman contributing seven, Hubbard three and Tom two.

Capt. John J. Dix, now of San Antonio, was at his ranch when cattle were delivered. This lets the captain out of business, and the stockmen have almost lost one of themselves, though Capt. Dix says his sympathies are earnestly desired for their success are still with them.

E. Morris of Corpus Christi was also there to see the kind of cattle he had bought.

Green Davidson of Victoria, not to be outdone, put in an appearance also and said the cattle were good.

Ed Laaser shipped out two trains of cattle from the Sheaffer pasture from Alice to market Friday, the 16th inst.

Dr. J. A. Cobb of Leigh, I. T., who recently bought 2500 beeves from El Sordo ranch, accompanied by Tobe Odem of Fort Worth and Bud Hildebrand of this city, went down to Alice on the 15th, and left next day by private conveyance for the lower country, on the look out for cattle.

Ira M. Johnson of this city went down and out to the Gravis ranch to receive cattle and did receive them, but as the market was very bad, cattle not as fat as he wanted them and grass fine, he decided he would not ship them till fall, so turned them loose.

William Adams and Mrs. S. R. Staples, together, made up and shipped a train of fat beeves and cows from Alice on the 16th inst.

P. Q. Dunlap, manager of Mrs. Staples' pastures and cattle, was in Alice on the 30th after supplies. He says everything is looking lovely out where he ranges. Grass, he says, is just fine,

and cattle doing first rate, all fat, or getting so.

L. G. Collins, the Aermotor mill man and successful stockman, formerly of San Diego, has very recently removed his large stock of machinery to Alice, where he has built a commodious warehouse. He has also built a residence there and moved his family, and hereafter he will call Alice home.

Tom says he is going to fix up a place, a kind of office, for stockmen, so that when they visit Alice they will find at his place of business a desk with all necessary writing material and all the stock papers of note, and everything convenient for them to waste spare time. He wants all stockmen to make their headquarters at his office. THE JOURNAL will hereafter be found on Tom's desk.

Herman Meuly of the Banquete neighborhood was in Alice on the 19th, where he went to order cars for a shipment he expected to make in the next few days. Herman reports things flourishing in his community.

Joe Beckham, in company with Fred Franks, and as partners, shipped from Alice last Wednesday morning four cars of cows and one mixed of stags and steers, for which they paid \$9 and \$10. These were shipped over the Santa Fe route through the efforts of Maj. W. C. Lewis, the rustling livestock agent, who was on hand and working for his road.

Harry J. Timon came up from Mathis last Wednesday, on his way from his ranch, La Purissima, down in Starr county. Harry says stock of all breeds are doing well down there, but it is beginning to get dry, and the inhabitants are ready to receive another rain something like the last.

Charles Plato of Shiner shipped from Mathis last Thursday eight cars of fat cattle, at least so I am indirectly informed.

Walter Billingsly, manager of J. S. Thornton's San Patricio county ranch, came up from Mathis to Beville Wednesday morning and returned on the evening train. Walter says he has just finished shipping out six trains of fat beeves last Tuesday, and has now stocked up with Jackson county cattle, having put 1500 head in the Sunday before and will soon put 1000 head more in.

Percy W. Farrington of Alpine, manager of the Elgin Live Stock company, in a letter to this office says: "No rain here for the last six weeks except in spots, so it is very dry; cattle are looking well, however." Mr. Farrington contemplates taking a trip north and to Chicago soon and wants the JOURNAL to follow him, as he wants to keep up with the Texas stock news. A pleasant journey and speedy and safe return is desired for him.

C. M. Swift, writing from Twohig, says: "Terrible dry here, though we had a good rain in the lower pasture the other day. We have lots of grass and water, and stock is doing fine."

O. J. Woodhull of Spofford is in town. Came in Monday and reports things flourishing in his section, though badly in need of rain. Mr. Woodhull will remain in the city about a week, when he will return to his fine ranch near Spofford.

Beville's stock industry is well represented here to-day in the persons of Bud Malone and W. W. Jones, who came up yesterday and say things are all right so far down there, but they are getting ready for some more rain.

W. B. Sullivan of the Encinal county is in the city, and says the country he hails from is needing rain again, though nothing nor anybody is suffering yet.

James McGloin of San Patricio is among his friends here again.

R. G. Almond of Delco writes: "Have just finished shipping the last of my beeves on a very poor market, but hope it will improve a little before they get there."

E. P. Haigler, a wealthy gentleman of Austin, is in the city on his return from the lower country, where he has been prospecting with a view to embarking in the ranch business. While

away he visited various ranches in the neighborhood of San Diego, Alice, Corpus Christi, Mathis, and has been out in the Brackett country. He has not yet been suited, but says he expects to be and to locate somewhere in this country.

J. M. Dobbie, the live stockman of Lagarto is here on his return from the Territory, where he has been shipping out some cattle. Jim leaves this evening for home, and says he is now going to receive the rest of the Fate McNeill steers.

W. B. Sanderson, a prominent sheepman of the San Angelo country, is here and has been for a week or ten days circulating among our sheepmen, learning prices, etc., and would by if he can get them right, but says prospects are not very inviting just now.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the F. F. Collins Manufacturing company, which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. They carry everything needed to drill wells and then get the water out. If any of the readers of the JOURNAL need anything in that line they cannot do better than to write them or come and see them. They will sell it to you right, besides which you will be patronizing a home industry.

Dr. O. B. Love still has his professional card in the JOURNAL and intends to keep it there. This is another institution worthy of patronage, as the doctor is an adept in his business, as his work testifies. When in need of dentistry call on Dr. Love. He can fix you up right.

Face and Figure

show it, if you're a healthy woman. They'll have a beauty of their own, no matter what your features. Perfect health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks and bright eyes, is enough to make any woman attractive.

To get perfect health, use faithfully Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep and restores health, flesh and strength.

For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and "female complaints" generally, it is so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good?"

Harper's for July.

Life in the open air is the theme of Harper's Magazine for July. The opening article describes some historic gardens of Italy, and its fourteen illustrations, six of them full-page engravings, are from photographs made for the article. The scent of meadows and the breezes of English uplands fill the chapters of William Black's "The Handsome Humes," which are contained in this number, while in "Three English Race Meetings," by Richard Harding Davis, the reader catches refreshing glimpses of a famous trio of national out-door festivals. The "Race Meetings" are illustrated with nine drawings by William Small. In "Algerian Riders," an illustrated paper by Col. T. A. Dodge, U. S. A., the reader gains an insight into the free life of the North African tent-dwellers—owners of the bepraised and prized Arabian horse. "Side Lights on the German Soldier," by Pauline Bigelow, illustrated from nineteen drawings by Frederic Remington, is a graphic description of the life of German officers and privates in barracks and in the field. There is, besides, the usual mid-summer feast of good things.

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

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

O. B. LOVE, DENTIST.

511 1/2 E. Houston street.

DR. H. M. HUNTER. DR. S. S. THOMPSON.
DRS. HUNTER & THOMPSON.

DENTISTS,

303 West Side Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex.

DR. ROBERT E. MOSS,
EYE, EAR, THROAT & NOSE.

Office 203 Alamo Plaza, up-stairs.

CALLAWAY'S GALLERY—Cabinet size Photographs 83 per dozen. You cannot get better work in the city. 513 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Tex.

ADOLPH DREISS,

ALAMO DRUG STORE,
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Mail and express orders a specialty. Write for bottle of Dead Shot Screw Worm Lintiment.

N. and M. Installment Co.,
—DEALERS IN—

General House Furnishings

Nos. 234, 238 and 240 E. Houston St.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Drs. Harwell & Herring,
SPECIALISTS

In the treatment of
ECZEMA, CANCER AND TETTER,
And all malignant sores and skin diseases.
Rooms 2 and 4, upstairs, opposite Southern hotel, San Antonio, Tex. Write for testimonials of cure.

FORT WORTH

SADDLERY CO.

New Goods,
Lowest Prices.

BEST SADDLES

AND

Harness Repairing

A SPECIALTY.

314 HOUSTON STREET, 314

Fort Worth, Tex.

FAT PEOPLE

To reduce your weight SURELY use Willard's Obesity Pills and lose 15 pounds a month. No injury to the health. No interference with business or pleasure. NO STARVING. They build up and improve the general health, beautify the complexion and leave NO WRINKLES. Lucy Anderson, 81 Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass., writes: "Three bottles of your Obesity Pills reduced my weight from 225 pounds to 190 and I never felt better in all my life. I am much pleased with the result, and shall do all I can to help you. Our patrons include Physicians, Bankers, Lawyers and leaders of society. Our goods are not sold in drug stores; all orders are supplied direct from our office. Price per package \$2.00, or three packages for \$5.00, by mail prepaid. Particulars enclosed. 4 cts. ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL."

WILLARD REMEDY CO., BOSTON, MASS.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

40 to 46 Temperance St., Toronto, Canada.

Most successful Veterinary Institution in America. Experienced teachers. Fees \$65.00. Session begins October 18. Principal.

Prof. Andrew Smith, F. R. C. V. S.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Vol. 14.

Fort Worth, Friday, June 30, 1893.

No. 11.

TEXAS Live Stock and Farm Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.

Office of Publication, 1008 Houston Street,
Editorial and Business Department, rooms
Upstairs, Same Number.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR.

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are in receipt of the annual report of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, an institution worthy of unstinted support and with a proud record.

THAT interview with an old-time stock farmer on page nine of this issue contains some plain truths, the wide circulation of which will do Texas good in many directions.

If you like the JOURNAL, you can do us a service and benefit your neighbors by showing your friends the paper and recommending that they subscribe for it. We ask your assistance in this regard.

If you want to sell cattle, sheep, hogs, horses or farm or ranch land; if you wish to buy or exchange goods or property of any kind, a small advertisement in the JOURNAL will bring you speedy responses and sure returns. Try it.

OUR weekly market report from Godair, Harding & Co. shows that many sheep growers have been forced by maturing obligations to throw on to the market large runs of tail ends. Result, naturally, a downfall in prices and a shut-down by buyers.

THE JOURNAL'S advertising pages speak eloquently of the esteem in which this paper is held by patrons who have been with us for years. Their continued patronage tells that a card in the JOURNAL reaches a constituency both large, intelligent and liberal.

FORT WORTH gains reflected glory from the cowboy race. Emmet Albright, who came in second, may, through the disqualification of Berry, first at the finish, reap the big end of the prize. His brother, Judge F. E. Albright of this city, is well pleased at the result.

EVERY cattle raiser in Texas and Indian Territory can afford a membership in the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas. Very few can afford not to belong to it. The recent trapping of cow thieves by inspectors of the association and the recovery of stolen cattle, as reported on another page of this issue, illustrates the practical benefits of having your ranch on the rolls of the C. R. A.

The Grasshopper Plague.

It is reported that grasshoppers are devouring crops and vegetation of all kinds, including the grass, in that part of the Panhandle round about Amarillo. They are said to be more numerous and destructive than ever before.

Hot Weather "Fakes."

The big, jovial cattleman likes his joke, and he never fails to trap the unwary youngster who untimely airs his wonderful knowledge of range, ranch and cow punching. Cattle news even in this great center of activity has not been abundant of late, and on a warm evening this week those who mixed with the cowmen around the Pickwick were treated to an amusing though slightly cruel "fake." One of the reporters of the Dallas News, in laudable pursuit of information, with some inconsistency, pinned a visiting feeder to a Pickwick chair and plied the cattleman with queries as to the inside goings on among cattlemen and livestock raisers in general. The result was seen in the columns of our usually careful contemporary the next morning. Under a Fort Worth date it gave the exclusive information that Mr. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, the popular and much appreciated president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, had been chosen as president of "the" Wool Growers' association at Big Springs, and that "while Mr. Bush is not in sheep, he will devote his ability, etc., to his new position." The "exclusive" is disposed of as follows by Mr. Bush, who wires us:

COLORADO, TEX., June 29, 1893.

Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth, Tex.
That wool growers business in yesterday's News is a "fake." Please correct it.
A. P. BUSH, JR.

The Stockyard Syndicate.

AS THE JOURNAL has received from personal callers and through the mails numerous inquiries as to the probable intentions of the syndicate which now controls the idle packing house plant and stockyards in this city, it is pleasant to be able to give, on the authority of Mr. Greenleaf W. Simpson, the chief mover in the enterprise, a definite denial of the rumors which for weeks have been current to the effect that "the packery deal is off," etc.

Mr. Simpson wired that he would be here this week. He came, accompanied by several interested in the enterprise, and in reference to the rumors mentioned said:

The men of means represented in this syndicate mean to do exactly what we have promised the people of Fort Worth and the live stock raisers of Texas. We gave all the necessary consideration to the venture before taking a step, and there will be no retracting. I am more than ever impressed with the wisdom of our move, and am convinced the people with me will establish here one of the greatest live stock and meat centers and one of the most successful commercial enterprises.

Mr. Simpson very correctly said that a work of the magnitude of the one in hand could not be done in a day. Mat-

ters of detail as to arrangement, equipment and organization require time, and in this respect conservative progress is to be preferred to injudicious haste.

The meat of Mr. Simpson's statement, in giving a needed denial to idle rumors, was in the following language: "We shall, as fast as possible, equip the plant and get it ready for active business."

Hasten the day!

The Financial Outlook.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL the financial depression in this country has been intensified by events abroad. The action of the British government in summarily stopping the coinage of silver at the Indian mints has sent the white metal tumbling down the scale until mine owners and holders of bullion in this country are practically at the mercy of the gold power which at present dictates the financial policy of Great Britain and the United States. With the charges of conspiracy boldly made by ardent free silver advocates against the "money monopolists" we shall not endeavor to deal. The ablest minds of this country are giving to the monetary problem their ripest thought and profoundest care. Added harshness seems to be the present lot of the great majority, and no immediate hope for relief from the hard times of 1893 can be seen upon the financial horizon. Close on the heels of the downfall of silver in India comes the announcement that the wheat crop of that country will exceed the crop of last year by 56,000,000 bushels.

This condition had its immediately disastrous effect upon American interests through the kindly aid of the grain speculators at New York and Chicago. Our reports from the latter city yesterday showed that July wheat sold at the lowest notch ever recorded on the Board of Trade. For the wheat grower, therefore, there is nothing of the rainbow of promise in the financial outlook. For the cotton planter without ample means, the prospect is not more pleasing in view of the estimated acreage of 1893 and the difficulties under which manufacturing enterprises are laboring.

Nevertheless, we can at least take comfort from the fact that commercial failures are less frequent, and that in this state especially the general business conditions are much safer and better than in other less favored commonwealths. Those farmers whose foresight has led them to diversify their crops, who realize that an investment in livestock, combined with careful attention to ordinary agricultural pursuits, insures a certain, even if not an immediately satisfactory return are not bemoaning fate. The big cattle raisers, too, while not looking for a recurrence of flush times, are hopeful and not idle by any means, though you hear but little from them of the various financial theories being advanced as remedies for the pinch we are all undergoing. Texas' live stock and farming interests, from the most conservative standpoint, can expect no worse, but better times, and in this respect we are incomparably better off than some of our neighboring states.

Statistics in Live Stock.

Mr. William L. Black of Fort McKavett, Tex., chairman of the bureau of information and statistics in live stock, writes the JOURNAL as follows:

Unless something is done to check the shipment of cows to market, there will soon be a more serious shortage in cattle than was recently shown to exist in hogs, and it will require several years to correct the error that our producers are falling into for the want of correct information relating to the supply and demand of cattle. We bespeak your valuable aid in presenting to congress the importance of senate bill No. 3522 for the creation of a "bureau of information and statistics concerning live stock," a copy of which we herewith enclose you.

At the request of Chairman Black we reproduced in the cattle department of the JOURNAL of June 16 a communication prepared by him in response to inquiries by the National Provisioner of New York.

While there may be found interested parties who may endeavor to conceal information as to the exact condition of the live stock industry in this country, no one can for a moment doubt the necessity for just such action on the part of the national government as provided for in the senate bill referred to by our esteemed correspondent. It is to be regretted that the department of agriculture has been hampered in its work either by incompetent sources of information or lack of facilities, but certain it is that the government owes to the whole people the duty of obtaining and furnishing full and reliable statistics as to matters of such vital importance as the livestock and meat industry. We should be enabled always and at the shortest notice to know whether we may look for an increase or a shortage in live stock of all kinds. Senator Vest's bill, which has passed its second reading in the senate and was referred to the select committee on the transportation and sale of meat products, should not be permitted to slumber in the next session. It is to the interest of cattlemen, not only in Texas, but everywhere, to bring to bear pressure upon representatives and senators which will convince our national legislators of the necessity of making this measure a law. The bill provides for the creation in the agricultural department of a bureau of information and statistics concerning live stock; the establishing of stations at suitable points in states and territories where the live stock industry flourishes, and provides ways and means for the gathering and publishing of all information concerning live stock, all data attainable as to the visible supply, prices, etc. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$150,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purposes outlined.

The movement is deserving of the highest indorsement, and the JOURNAL emphatically recommends its readers to use all possible means to further the passage of the bill.

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else interested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the JOURNAL office, 1066 Houston street when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you call and make yourselves at home.

Maj. Sam Hunt, the alert live stock agent of the Katy, is on a trip north.

Col. B. C. Rhome, of Rhome & Powell, was registered here a few days ago.

Winfield Scott left via the Fort Worth and Denver City Tuesday for the Panhandle country.

Burke Burnett is in the city, and reports profound satisfaction with the cattle on the 6666 ranch.

Robert Sanderson of Big Springs, well known as a large sheep grower, was in the city Tuesday.

H. G. Bedford of Knox county was a caller at the headquarters of the cattlemen's association this week.

Ed Farmer, who is feeding a lot of cattle, came in from Aledo this week to make arrangements for shipping.

D. D. Swearingen came down from his Panhandle ranch Wednesday and says his cattle are in first-class shape.

W. L. Hawkins dropped in from Midlothian early in the week. He expects to ship out a lot of fed cattle next week.

J. W. Barbee, the popular live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, is, we are glad to learn, convalescing from his recent illness.

A. T. Wooten, a well-known cattleman and stock farmer, living in the southeastern part of the county, was in the city Wednesday.

W. F. Woodrum of Hartley county was at the Pickwick Tuesday, and went up the road Wednesday to get ready to ship to market.

Tom Shoemaker, who always represents Godair, Harding & Co., was visible Monday and Tuesday, and reported no lack of business in his line.

Frank Houston of Bellevue came in on the Denver Thursday. He is feeding a lot of fine cattle—just as good, Frank says, as his "prize takers."

T. M. Bradburn of Vernon has been in the city several days looking after Panhandle immigration. He talks glowingly of Panhandle wheat crops.

The F. F. Collins Manufacturing Co. of San Antonio offer through this issue wind mills, pump jacks and all kinds of well-drilling machinery at starvation prices.

B. P. Thompson, who, as general agent of the Canda cattle car, is well known in live stock circles, has moved his headquarters from San Antonio to Fort Worth.

Tom Trammell was on his way from Sweetwater to his feeding grounds in the Territory, when he stopped over Monday. He is preparing to ship a load of fat cattle.

D. C. Weatherby, who looks after the interests in Texas of the American Transit Refrigerator company, is on a business trip through the southern part of the state.

Ben Barr of Kansas City, who is well and favorably known to many of the old time cattlemen of Texas, is in Fort

Worth. Mr. Barr was an extensive cattle buyer in Texas twenty-five years ago. He has now returned to again engage in buying and shipping cattle, and will probably remain permanently, provided he can do some business.

Superintendent Tillinghast of the packing house and stock yards started up the ice plant this week, as an evidence of good faith and to ease off the Fort Worth ice famine.

Andrew Nimmo of Boston, who accompanied the Simpson party this week, will remain in Fort Worth, having a connection with the stock yard syndicate bank, it is understood.

Col. Jesse Evans of St. Louis, whose fine ranch at the head of the Colorado river is stocked with 4000 head of cattle, was in town Monday. He reports good range and his stock in excellent condition.

The Cheney Medicine Co. of Toledo, Ohio, in remitting for the advertisement of Hall's Catarrh Cure, takes occasion to say: Results of advertising in the JOURNAL have been entirely satisfactory.

Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D., president of the Wesleyan Female college at Macon, Ga., which has a large and first-class patronage, announces through the JOURNAL that the annual session will begin September 20.

Some of our friends are just now figuring on matrimony. We are glad of it, and will be glad to have you call on us for your wedding goods. Our line is the finest in the city. C. O. Hervey & Co., printers, 612 Main, Fort Worth.

J. C. Loving, who has been up to his ranch, will ship twenty carloads of fine cattle from Henrietta in a few days. They will go to Kansas City and, if the market there does not justify closing out, the train will pull out for Chicago.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. of St. Louis have placed their new galvanized steel mill and galvanized beaded steel towers on the market. See their advertisement of the Eclipse wind mills on another page. This firm can be relied upon to do just what they claim.

Thorpe Andrews, the well-known cattle feeder and dealer of this city, had six loads of Navarro county fed steers on the Chicago market Wednesday. They averaged 1120 pounds and sold at \$4.25. They were very fat and an exceptionally good lot of steers.

G. W. Hughes of Fort Worth claims to have discovered a positive remedy for black leg, if treated in the first or second stages. Any of the JOURNAL readers having calves affected with this complaint should correspond with Mr. Hughes and give his remedy a test.

J. H. Berry of Burnet, Tex., in renewing his subscription to the JOURNAL says: "I want the JOURNAL to keep coming; it is a splendid paper." Mr. Berry says that while in his section the horn fly has caused a great deal of trouble, the insect is not so numerous as a month ago.

C. C. French of this city who represents the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., returned from an extended trip through Missouri, Kansas and the Indian Territory a few days ago. He says there are plenty of flies all through the country visited by him, but otherwise the country is in good shape and cattle doing well.

Mr. Greenleaf W. Simpson, at the head of the Boston syndicate now in control of the Fort Worth packing house and stock yards, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city. Accompanying Mr. Simpson were H. C. Tillinghast, the superintendent of the enterprise, who has now permanently located here, and a party of visiting capitalists

THE ENSOR REMEDY

FOR

Liquor, Morphine and Tobacco

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.

West's Chloro-Naphtholeum

—THE BEST REMEDY FOR SCAB AND—

Ticks on Sheep,

Foot Rot, Lice on Cattle, Sores, Wounds, Galls, Thrush, Greased, Cracked Heels and All Similar Troubles.

Write for Circulars.

WEST'S DISINFECTANT CO.

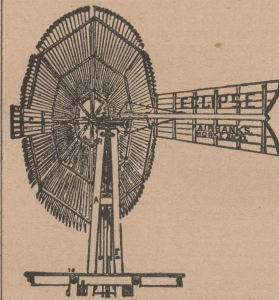
504 NORTH TWELFTH ST., ST. LOUIS.

ECLIPSE WIND MILLS.

Over 50,000 in Actual Operation.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, BUY THE ECLIPSE.

We manufacture the following sizes:



10	Standard Eclipse Wood Wheel.
12	" " " "
14	" " " "
16	" " " "
18	" " " "
20	" " " "
22	1-2 " " " "
25	" " " "

We have just placed our new Fairbank's Galvanized Steel Mills and Painted and Galvanized Beaded Steel Towers on the market. After three years' experimenting we have decided not to try and meet prices of the cheap mills, but make the best mill of this type. If no agents in your place, write us for particulars.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE,
 MAcon, GA.
 Annual session begins September 20th 1893.
 Largest patronage in State. Apply for catalogue to
 W. C. BASS, D. D., Pres't.

from Boston and Chicago. Visits to the packery were dovetailed in with social gatherings at the Arlington Inn.

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Ontario Veterinary College of Toronto, Canada, in our present issue. The numerous graduates of this excellent institution are well known in most parts of the United States. Many of them occupy prominent positions. The time is past when the treatment of the diseases of our domestic animals was left to ignorant and illiterate. The veterinary practitioner of the present day must possess ability and scientific acquirements, and the theoretical as well as the sound, practical knowledge

acquired at the Ontario Veterinary College is demonstrated by the success of its graduates.

J. W. Gamble, one of the old-timers, was here yesterday on a trip to look after his cattle in the Territory. He says Mason county is very dry, but his ranch is well watered.

L. L. Moore of this city, who has at different times in the past been connected with the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL and the Texas Land and Live Stock Agency, in the capacity of solicitor, has severed his connection with both of the above named concerns, and is no longer connected in any capacity with either of them.

SWINE.

On Monday, the 26th, at the Chicago stock yards, Armour & Co. scooped in 13,500 hogs.

When we consider the low price of wheat and the price that hogs bring, would it not pay the American farmer to feed a good portion of his wheat and thus relieve the wheat market of some of its burden?

An examination of pigs dying with what is popularly called the thumps has revealed the cause as fatty generation about the heart and lungs. It is brought on by high feeding with little or no exercise.

Sometimes a sow will farrow a litter of a dozen or more pigs and succeed in raising them all in a good, thrifty condition; but it will be an exception. Generally with that number of pigs there will be one or more runts, while the whole litter will not make the growth they should.

Do not select sows from non-prolific mothers. If possible let them be a visible improvement over their dams in their build, and select them after they have made considerable growth, to enable one to judge correctly. Do not select the animal for external beauty only. Let it be large and roomy, with good heart girth, broad over the loins. Coarseness is allowable in the sow. See to it that her heredity does not trace back, by breeding or otherwise, to deformity, disease and diminished fecundity.

Shorts as Feed.

Having completed four years of feeding trials where special reference was had to the effects of feed upon the carcass, Prof. Henri of the Wisconsin experiment station, says: "We feel warranted in maintaining that the kind of food supplied to young, growing pigs has a very marked effect upon the animal carcass; that foods rich in protein (shorts, bran, skim-milk, pen-meal, etc.) tend to build up strong, muscular frames and large individuals with ample blood and fully developed internal organs; that exclusive corn feeding with pigs, even after they have obtained a good start on proper feed, tends to dwarf the animal in size and prematurely fatten it; that, owing to the large amount of ash contained and perhaps for other causes, pigs receiving the usual nitrogenous feeds have stronger bones than those of pigs fed on corn, and that the bones of pigs fed on corn contain the less mineral matters."

"It is a rule with some farmers that the manure of fattening animals pays for the time used in taking care of the stock. If this be true, and it is without doubt, the one who feeds shorts instead of corn meal gets double the pay for his work."

Brood Sows.

There is undoubtedly a great difference in brood sows, even of the same breed of swine. A breeder who has noted these things with a view to the selection of the best and most desirable to keep, says that some sows are fed the entire year to raise half the brood, or, in other words, you are compelled to feed twelve or fifteen sows the entire year to produce fifty pigs, when seven or eight sows would have produced the same number required. Besides, it requires much less feed to winter sows of medium size. The medium hog is also the best grazer. I noticed him feeding about the grass fields, making pounds of cheap pork to add to the profits, while the large, rough, dull, sluggish fellow lies in the fence corner, under some shrub or beside some stack, allowing the flies to eat him up. One other thing that makes the larger hog not so profitable is the size he is required to make before he is ready for market. According to the best authorities, the experiment sta-

tions, there is an increase of cost in producing the second hundred pounds as compared with the first, also the third to the second.

What a Swine Breeder Says.

A swine breeder in giving his own experience in growing hogs through the Swineherd says:

I have been raising hogs for several years, have raised a great many and have never seen the time when they did not pay unless they die. Farmers are too easily discouraged. If they have a dozen or two hogs on hand and crops are bad they will give them away rather than try to keep them over, and the following year brings a big crop and they have no hogs and rather than buy enough to feed for their meat they sell their corn from 15 to 25 cents per bushel, take the proceeds from their corn and buy their meat. This is a mistaken idea of farmers. They should always try to keep hogs enough (with their other stock) to eat up their corn, as ninety-nine times out of one hundred you will get better prices for your corn, besides you will have the manure on your farm.

HORTICULTURE.

A vigorous orchard tree is a greedy eater.

Negligence more than anything else ruins many an orchard.

Among small fruits the strawberry leads, both in popularity and yield.

Choice fruit is never had from trees which are permitted to bear more than they can properly nourish.

If the trees die in the young orchard, fill up the spaces. If it is an old tree, it will be necessary to fertilize the ground before and after planting the new tree.

Many trees exhaust themselves in an attempt to produce fruit, and only bear a worthless kind, when a little trouble and expenditure to supply them with fertilizer would strengthen the trees and make the fruit salable.

The new president of the Texas state horticultural society, H. M. Stringfellow, is the well-known pear grower of Hitchcock, Galveston county, and an enthusiastic fruit farmer. The re-election of Secretary Huffman was a deserved compliment.

California raisins now compete with the choicest foreign importations, even driving them out of American markets. This may be ascribed to better methods of cultivating, grading, drying and packing. Fresno is the banner county, leading all others, but Tulare, Kern, Merced, San Diego, Stanislaus, Yolo, Sutter and Yuba all grow raisin grapes.

The horticulturist can find enough at the World's fair for a week's study in the rare collections, the flora of the climates and the outdoor displays of the horticultural building. Fifty thousand chrysanthemum plants are growing for the display of the closing month of the fair, and from May when the 280,000 Dutch bulbs blossomed, through each successive month, some special feature is being presented.

Dr. McGee has great faith in the Panhandle as a fruit growing country. Three years ago this coming fall he set out 200 apple, 200 peach and a number of cherry, plum and apricot trees, and says he has had better luck with them than anyone he ever saw in Eastern Texas with trees there. Next year he expects a good crop of peaches. Last fall he set out fifty native plum trees which he got over on the Canadian, and they are doing so well that he has decided to transplant at least 500 and

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maybe 1000 more this fall.—Amarillo Northwestern.

Strawberries, raspberries and other small fruit plants require frequent and clean cultivation to produce the best results. When grown in large quantities, they should be so planted as to admit of horse cultivation. On land free from stones, a careful man with a steady horse and the use of the improved cultivators, the work can be so neatly and closely done that but little use of the hand hoe is required. The great point is to commence the cultivation early, when the weeds are small and easily destroyed with shallow stirring, which disturbs no roots.

A correspondent very truthfully says: "I venture to say that no man with brains enough to run a farm would ever attempt to work a horse without feeding him, but how many there are who pay out hard-earned money for fruit trees and plant them in old worn-out land and actually expect choice fruit, without ever giving them a bit of food. Now this is all wrong and I advise the man who is not willing to feed and care for his trees to leave them in the nursery, and

—SURE DEATH TO—"Horn Fly," LYON'S LIQUID O. I. C. OINTMENT.

1,000,000 CANS Sold in TEXAS.	NEVER FAILS TRY IT!	USED BY 50,000 Stockmen & Farmers.
LYON'S		
Sheep and Cattle		
OINTMENT.		
DEATH TO SCREW WORM.	CURE FOR FOOT ROT.	
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & GROCERS.		

thereby save his money and the nurseryman's reputation; but to those who are willing to feed and care for trees as they should I would say there is lots of money, health and pleasure to reward you.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

[Devoted to topics of interest to women, and to the social interchange of ideas pertaining to home. Edited by Miss FLORENCE A. MARR, 183 Greenwood street, Dallas, Tex., to whom all communications should be addressed.]

WAITING FOR THE ANGELS.

Waiting through days of fever.
Waiting through nights of pain
For the waft of wings at the portal.
For the sound of songs immortal
And the breaking of life's long chain.

There is little to do for our dear one—
Only to watch and pray—
As the life is outward drifting,
As the gates of heaven are lifting
And its gleam is on her way.

The tasks that so often taxed her,
The child on she held so dear,
The strain of the coming and going,
The stress of the mending and sewing,
The burden of many a year,
Trouble her now no longer,
She is past the fret and care,
On her brow is the angel's token,
The look of a peace unbroken,
She was never before so fair.

You see, she is waiting the angels,
And we—we are standing apart.
For us there are loss and sorrow:
For her is the endless morrow
And the reaping time of the heart.
—Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

PATRIOTIC.

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY RHYME.

Cad always speaks bad grammar on
The day we celebrate,
Because, he says, good English then
Is inappropriate.

—From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for July.

Not long since complaint was made against the Salvation Army corps stationed in Dallas. The noise was disturbing the citizens. The matter was carried before the city law makers. That body decreed "they must discontinue the street service."

The sincerity of these eccentric people has been questioned by some. The more I investigate and learn of these peculiar worshippers the more fully I am convinced of the genuineness and purity of their religion. Their mission is to do good. They go among the very lowest; behind curtains, where the blackest lives are lived, curtains that shut out sights from our eyes that we consider too black to look upon. They do not shrink from the field air of the lowest dives, where vice in all its unvarnished horror may be nightly seen. It would be a strange sight to the Christian who is accustomed to worship merely in sacred temples.

On a crowded car I chanced to meet an old friend whom I had not seen for a long time. "I am getting old now. I know your face but cannot call your name," said he as he took the proffered seat.

"O, yes; I remember you now. Well, you will know how it is when you shall have passed your 'three score years and ten,' as I have."

In the course of our little talk I put the question, "Are you going to the great fair?"

"No, it is too big for me now. I am getting too old to take such trips, and my time here is so short."

"More is the reason then why you should indulge in these pleasures. As for your lease on life being nearly run, you may outlive us younger ones many years," I replied.

"That may be, but still I know I am here but for a little while, and when the final summons comes, I want to be at home where my eyes will rest last

on those I love best, and who will close them with a kindness and tenderness that loving hands only can bestow. These same hands will fold mine and put me away tenderly. I shall be glad to hear the call, for nearly all my dear ones are over there. It will be such a happy reunion, and I am only waiting."

There was something consoling in his words, yet a vein of pathos pervaded all he said.

Solace and comfort to know "I am ready and waiting to be called." Sorrow in "Nearly all that are near and dear to me have crossed over."

Of late the common use of opiates and other soothing medicines is being practiced to such an alarming extent that every effort possible should be made to check their too frequent use. The victims are multiplying so rapidly that it is no uncommon thing to hear "he (or she) is addicted to the use of morphine." This habit, especially, is more often indulged in by women than men.

The use of these narcotic drugs often times leads the victim to a lower depth of degradation than that ever attained by the habitual drunkard. There is hope of reformation for the whisky fiend, but none for the opium-eater. Their lives are engulfed in a mighty maelstrom that is carrying them where all the sunshine and the warmth, the light and peace of their lives is gone, and nothing but despair and ruin awaits them.

It is the skeleton-in-the-closet in many a home that would otherwise be a happy one.

So often the coroner returns a verdict "died from heart failure." We asked an M. D. to account for the numerous deaths resulting from heart disease.

"It is the result of the use of the various preparations of coal tar, antipyrine, antikamnia, etc., for every little ache and pain. It gives relief, but weakens the tissues of the heart, till finally too much expansion is caused and death results."

With the use of the deadly narcotic drugs on the increase, and the evils resulting there from staring us in the face, some steps should be taken to prohibit their use except by a physician's order.

Some Summer Soups.

As in winter we crave heavy soups, so in summer do we prefer light ones, such as the different cream and vegetable soups. In giving these recipes it is not intended that the busy housewife shall add to her cares by providing a course of soup for each day in the week. If you have soup only once a week and then make it the principal feature of the meal, it is still pleasant to have a change. There are times during the summer (and, strange to say, they are often on the hottest days) when it seems as if nothing will satisfy one so much as a refreshing soup.

It is not necessary at this date to instruct housewives in the mysteries of stock-making. For a casual soup there need be no mystery. Cooked or uncooked meat and bones simmered with vegetables and strained gives stock from which many different kinds of soup can be made.

Julienne—Peel and cut into long, narrow strips one young, medium-sized carrot, one-fourth of a new turnip, about a quarter of the tender part of a small Savoy cabbage, one leek, two stalks of celery or a bunch of the young tops and a few leaves of lettuce. Put

A Horse

deserves the best remedy man can devise for his hurts. Phenol Sodique is that. For other flesh also.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.

these in a stew-pan with a tablespoonful of butter and simmer for thirty minutes closely covered, adding a very little water if it inclines to sizzle. Then add three pints of stock and simmer very gently, so as not to reduce it, for one hour. If you have a few spoonfuls of cooked string beans, peas or asparagus on hand, they may be added with good results. A cupful or more of any of these vegetables that may remain from the dinner of the day before, added to a quart of broth and allowed to get hot, makes a delicious soup.

Herb soup—The very youngest sprouts of dandelion, sheep's sorrel and nettle, well washed in cold water, chopped fine and simmered in broth for thirty minutes, makes a soup that is refreshing as well as medicinal. Finish it with butter the size of a hickory nut, cut in bits and rolled in flour, and a half pint of hot milk or cream.

Green pea soup—A very weak broth is often all that is necessary in many of these vegetable soups. The trimmings of a steak or a dozen chops, with the bones of the same after they have come from the table, if boiled for a couple of hours with water and vegetables, will make a quart of broth. In this boil half a pint of green peas, a handful of spinach and some sprigs of parsley, until tender; press through a sieve; return to the fire; add a teaspoonful of flour wet with milk, a bit of butter and a cupful of hot milk or cream.

Carrot soup—Cook in salted water two cupsful of peeled and sliced carrots, half a cupful of turnip and a leek; when done, press through a sieve with a potato masher and add to a quart of broth. Whenever the pulp of vegetables is used, a teaspoonful of flour wet with cold water should be added to the boiling broth to keep it from settling. Milk or half milk and half cream, may be used instead of broth, and will form a cream of carrots.

Rice alone or rice and Savoy cabbage boiled and pressed through a sieve and added to boiling broth or milk with a seasoning of butter, pepper and salt, makes a nice soup. Rice or cabbage left from dinner may be so utilized.

Okra is one of the most valuable additions to a soup. Sliced with an equal quantity of tomatoes and cooked for thirty minutes, then reduced with beef, veal, or chicken broth, it gives the plain Georgia gumbo soup with which plained boiled rice is always served, the hostess placing a spoonful of rice in each dish before adding the broth.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one new disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a new and powerful medicine, the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the fountain of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The cure is only so much more certain as its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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PERSEVERANCE
LAYS

The constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone,
The constant knock of Trowers
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooling liver
Carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

Put Your Ad in the Journal

POULTRY.

As Josh Billings might have said, but didn't, now set your lice traps.

Apply warm lard on head, neck and oven of poultry to remove large lice often found on large fowls.

In a one-gallon water-sprinkler put one-fourth pint of carbolic acid, fill the can with kerosene and sprinkle the roosts and roosting places once a week to kill and prevent the increase of lice.

You will find that life on a Texas farm can be mightily improved by a little attention to the poultry yard as a side issue. Fried chicken and fresh eggs for breakfast, and enough through the season to pay a grocer's bill, is the way the poultry account should figure.

Choose a dry location, under all circumstances, upon which to build the hen-house. And as to the location, ascertain before you begin to expend much money in the experiment of raising fowls for marketing purposes, whether you can dispose of your chickens and eggs to advantage, after you have entered upon this work, and raised the hundreds or thousands of fowls and eggs you may have to sell.

Few men are competent to manage large flocks of poultry with profit or success. With large flocks comes the increased risk of diseases so incidental to keeping many together. Farm poultry have every opportunity of becoming profitable, all the conditions being naturally favorable. The large special poultry farms have, to a great degree, to furnish, in substitute form, many requirements to insure success.

The comb of the fowl is its health barometer. When the comb is a bright red and filled with blood the fowl is well. When it becomes pale and looks whitish the fowl is out of condition. If it turns dark at the end, something is the matter with the fowl, and the trouble will generally be found connected with the respiratory organs; if the fowl is choking with food or the trachea is filling with canker, the comb will be black.

An enthusiastic farmer's wife writes: Some time ago we bought some Buff Cochins, because they were so big and bonny and gentle and good natured. To-day, after three years' experience with them—and with some other kind—we would not exchange them for anything with feathers. For a woman who does not care to run all over a place hunting up stolen nests; who joys the pleasure of having her fowl know her; who would appreciate birds that are hardy, gentle, always contented, who want great big eggs aplenty of them, get Buff Cochins.

Something New Every Week for the Ladies.

New fresh goods received every week during the summer season at Miss Dora Bronson's Bazaar, 210 Main street, city. Also hair dressing in connection and hair goods always on hand. Prompt attention given to all orders.

HORSE DEPARTMENT

If your horse eats his oats too fast and is liable to choke, place a few round stones the size of your fist in his feed box. Then he will be obliged to take a little more time to pick them up.

The largest money to be trotted for in the United States this year will be at Lexington, Ky., on October 7. The event will be the stallion representative stake for three-year-olds. The winner will receive not less than \$10,000.

The fastest four-year-old of the year is Charles F., a bay colt that won his race at Omaha and trotted the second heat in 2:20 1/4. He is by Seth P., a son of Swigert, and in his yearling form held the championship of Nebraska with a record of 2:46 1/4.

If public opinion goes for anything, the theory of the developed, as against the undeveloped, sire or dam, is steadily gaining the ascendancy, and the average breeder becomes yearly more desirous of being able to write a series of fast records close up in the pedigrees within his catalogue.

There is a reasonable margin of profit to the farmer if he succeeds in raising a good roadster, besides affording lots of pleasure to the boys in watching and handling the colts, and a gelding of fair size, good style and good individual merit will always find a purchaser, even if he don't promise great speed.

In no other part of the country has the production of pacing-bred racers been so successfully carried on as in Tennessee, and so many sidewheelers of the race horse variety—most of them belonging to the Tom Hal family—have been sent from there that it is no wonder Tennessee breeders prize that blood above all others.

Farm mares that are bred so as to produce foals in the fall are in no way incapacitated from doing their full share of the spring work, and as the farm work after that time is not hard they need not be thrown out of use at all excepting for the first ten days after the birth of the foal. Then with a little extra attention the foal will begin a hearty growth that need never be checked.

A young breeder was complaining not long since that one of his mares was giving too much milk, causing a derangement of the foal's internal machinery. A veterinarian advised him to administer a drench of strong coffee to the dam. The young breeder gave the remedy a trial and reports that there is a very perceptible decrease in the flow of milk. It is an old cure, but it is said to be a good one.

The opinion almost universally entertained that bots frequently cause colicky pains, is held by many of the best veterinary surgeons to be erroneous. It is very common to hear bystanders declare that almost every horse with abdominal pains "has the bots." Almost all horses in the country, as well as in the city, during their first year have the bots. It is in exceptionally rare instances that they produce any appreciable symptoms or disturbances.

If an animal has a cut or wound, put nothing on at first, only carefully cover to exclude air and dust, and wait and see if it will heal by first intuition, as it generally will with a healthy animal, not leaving much of a scar. Strong applications produce irritation and inflammation and then suppuration, and the result is an unsightly callous and scar. If the wound should become inflamed, counteract it by cold applications. Be patient and let nature effect the cure. We all acknowledge that nature is the great restorer, and all we

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greater in strength than any other. Many second-class brands of baking powder are

urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal. These

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powders, because of the inferior quality of their ingredients, cost much less than the Royal, besides being 27 per cent. less strength. If they

are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

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can do is to keep the conditions favorable. We cannot be reminded too often in the treatment of man or beast to keep as near to nature as possible, and to discard all advice not supported by reason.

The best food for a mare in foal is oats, bran, some corn, a little oil cake, carrots, corn fodder, and good hay in small quantities, says an authority. Concentrated food is best where there is a tendency to relaxation of the bowels. A large quantity of food given at any time, in connection with vigorous exercise, is likely to bring a miscarriage; oats or flax straw in large quantities may produce diarrhoea, and abortion may follow. Regular exercise and good nourishing food in moderate quantities is always the sure road to success with a mare foal.

It would seem that the increase in electric railroads, and the large number of bicycles, would lessen the demand for horses, but when steam railroads began to be built the same results were expected, but were not realized. In fact the price of good horses has increased very largely since then, and probably there will be many who will prefer horse power for years to come, people will ride more, and most of those who go upon their "bikes," or on the electric cars, are those who would have walked or remained at home if they had no choice but to do so or pay the expenses of horse hire.

Too large a proportion of the horse stock of this country is unsound. This is probably due to the fact that they are descendants of stallions whose ancestors, near or remote, were from unsound stock. An infirmity once introduced is liable to keep cropping out for several generations. It will sometimes disappear for one, two or three generations, and then break out again. There are so many first-class animals now which are sound that it is seldom advisable to breed from an unsound one

under any circumstances. It should be a rule of all breeders to use only sound animals for breeding purposes, and only the very best of them.—[American Horse Breeder.]

The National Saddle-Horse Breeders' association requests the directors of all fairs in this country to adopt the following rules:

"In making awards in saddle-horse classes, judges shall consider the gaits as described in the rules of entry to the National Saddle-Horse Register, as follows: (1) walk, (2) trot, (3) rack, (4) canter, (5) running-walk, fox-trot, or slow pace; and shall not allow other than these gaits to influence them in making a decision."

This is done for the purpose of securing uniformity in making awards, and of encouraging the best type of the saddle-horse in America. John B. Castleman is president; I. B. Nall, Louisville, Ky., secretary.

The London Live Stock Journal is "sorry to say that the exports of horses (from Great Britain) do not increase. For the first four months of the year the number was 3064, against 3549 in the same period last year. Of these 112 were stallions, against 175; 817 were mares, against 811; and 2135 were geldings, against 2563. The value was £117,062, against £141,453, which, however, was better than in 1891, when it was £110,858. Of the stallions fifty-one went to the United States, and forty-seven to unspecified countries, British North America only taking five, Holland eight and France one. As many as 311 mares went to Belgium, 166 to the United States, 155 to Holland, 112 to France, and seventy-three to other countries. The largest lot of geldings—918—went to Belgium, 739 to Holland and 874 to France. But more noteworthy than the exports are the imports, which, for the four months, show a great falling off. The number was 4105, against 6190 last year in the same period, a decline of over 2000.

There were seventy-nine stallions imported against 212, 613 mares against 846, and 3473 geldings against 5132."

The eye should be full, and hazel is a good color. A horse with a thin, small ear is best, and you want him to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears until they almost meet at the point is sure to do something wrong at the first opportunity. A horse with a dished face is usually cowardly, and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. A square muzzle, with large nostrils to let plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head a good horse should be well cut under the jaw, with jaw-bones broad and wide apart under the throatle. Never buy a long-legged, stilted horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad, but not too deep in the chest. The fore leg should be short. A hind leg not too straight, with the hock low down, short pastern-joints and a round, solid foot. The animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and serviceable.

Sheep grazing on low-lying, rich or damp land, encouraging over-growth of the hoof, are very subject to the disease commonly called "scald." As a cure for this disease between the claws of the feet, which is easily traceable in the lameness of the animal, a careful sheep breeder living near Kinnagad, Westmeath, uses the following preparation, which he has always found a most effective cure: Mix together 1 oz. of bluestone, 4 oz. lard and 2 table-spoonfuls of soft. Dress the hoof before using, and dry between it with a soft cloth. If the foot is very bad, rub between the hoof with the finger, and, if possible, keep the sheep in a dry place for a short time after applying the mixture.

CATTLE.

Wisconsin farmers are complaining loudly of the ravages of the horn fly.

Texas has not only harvested her wheat, but is beginning to supply this market liberally with "grass" cattle, much to the disfavor of native canning stock. Dressed beef operators are not buying as freely as would be the case if the financial skies were clearer, and the "pinch" is also restricting the purchases of exporters. Prime light cattle—"baby beves," in short—have the call and will continue to rule the roost during the summer months, at least.—Breeder's Gazette.

More About the Horn Fly.

In writing to Mr. M. S. Gordon, Finis, Tex., a subscriber to the JOURNAL, L. O. Howard, assistant entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, says:

Correspondence with European naturalists fails to show that this insect is at all a serious pest of European cattle, and it is undoubtedly true that in New Jersey, Virginia and the intervening country, where the insect was very abundant in 1889, it is comparatively scarce at present. This is attributed to the fact that native parasitic and predaceous insects which infest cows dung for the purpose of preying upon the larvae of the blue-bottle flies and other Diptera living in dung, have accustomed themselves to feed upon the larvae of the horn fly, and have increased in numbers owing to the extraordinary supply of food.

With this increase of parasites the number of horn flies is necessarily lessened. There is every reason to suppose that the same state of affairs will hold in other portions of our country, although there may be occasional seasons in which the horn fly will become more abundant again.

In the South the case is greatly complicated by the presence of the screw-worm fly and the damage accomplished by the horn fly is thus increased.

The writer safely concludes by saying "with range cattle remedial treatment is difficult," but he confidently predicts a decrease in the pest, next season and the year after.

An Old-Time Cattleman.

From a Leavenworth, Kan., correspondent we learn of the death in that city, June 20, of Matthew Ryan, Sr., one of the most enterprising, successful and liberal citizens of Leavenworth. Matthew Ryan was well known to old-time cattlemen in Texas, and at one time he and his oldest son, Matthew, Jr., own d extensive ranches in this state. Among cattle raisers of to-day Matthew Ryan, Jr., is well known and highly esteemed in Texas. He makes annual trips to this section for the purpose of stocking his extensive Montana ranches.

The deceased amassed a fortune as a cattle raiser, ranch owner and in Kansas real estate. He was eminently a self-made man, and his honesty, geniality and liberality earned for him a host of friends. He was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, August 30, 1819. In 1835, at the age of sixteen, he landed in Baltimore. Five years later he went to Cincinnati and thence to Leavenworth in 1857. Mr. Ryan was first a butcher, but subsequently became a government contractor, and in 1859 embarked in the wholesale grocery and pork packing business, which he followed till 1876. At one time he was a freighter, and contemplated settling in Denver.

Mr. Ryan for many years lived on a farm of 220 acres just south of Leavenworth. Several years ago he bought the home of ex-Governor Anthony on the South Esplanade. His family consists of a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Sheedy of Denver and Mrs. T. J. Loftus of St. Joseph, and four sons,

Matthew, Jr., Jep., Thomas C. and Ethan B. The funeral took place June 22, at Leavenworth.

Tracing Stolen Cattle.

Inspector Lyon of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas was called here Tuesday by Secretary Loving for conference, and departed for the Panhandle by the Fort Worth and Denver road Wednesday morning.

The inspector stated for publication that, as previously reported in THE JOURNAL, he had recovered 109 head of cattle at the Rosebud agency, South Dakota. Two arrests were made of the supposed cattle thieves, one being located at Englewood, Kan., and the other held up in the Neutral Strip.

The trial of these men has been set down for the 7th of the coming month. Eighty-seven head of the recovered cattle were identified by the inspector as belonging to members of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas.

Following is a list of the brands of the cattle recovered at Rosebud, whose owners are unknown:

One steer, N B joined on left shoulder, B O X on left hip (burnt).

Two steers, laurel leaf on left shoulder, O-SSS on left hip.

Two steers, L on left shoulder, F on side.

One steer, A H joined on left shoulder, T crossed three times on on right hip (burnt).

One steer, J M on left shoulder.

One steer, branded inverted E joined to B (burnt).

One steer, O S on left shoulder.

One steer, J D L on left shoulder, N on left hip, Y L connected on left side.

One steer, W O on left shoulder, Y L connected on left flank.

One steer, C L A.

One steer, oblique bar on left shoulder.

One steer, 2 and 4 joined on left shoulder, — on left hip.

One steer, C L on left neck, diamond X on left side.

One steer, inverted R joined to B on left side.

One steer, III on left side, A D over a bar on left hip.

One steer, S I on left side, T on left hip.

One steer, inverted F joined to H on left side, inverted F on hip (burnt).

One steer, W O W on left side burnt from J O N.

One steer, long brand on left shoulder, J, B, H on right side.

One steer, G S over bar on left side, — on hip.

Inspector Lyon says the thieves are still busy in the Panhandle. They are shipping dozens of stolen steers out of there. A few days ago Mr. Lyon, while going through the Territory, came across thirty head of cattle marked H—Y, which is the brand belonging to the Messrs. Quinlan of Kansas City, who own a ranch in Greer county. Mr. Lyon thinks these cattle were stolen, as they were far away from home and not on any land belonging to the Messrs. Quinlan. Mr. Lyon also reports the shipment of three or four carloads of stolen cattle to Wichita, Kan., where they were sold to a commission man and by him put in a pasture. This case is being worked up by the association inspector at Wichita.

Further reports from the ranch of Mr. Ben Garland, in the Panhandle, show that thieves have been busy on his ranch. Some fifty head were stolen some ten days ago, and now twenty-five head more are missing. Mr. Garland telegraphed for the inspector to come and look after these cases, and developments are hourly looked for by Secretary Loving.

Cattle Inspection.

John Durbin, president and manager of the Platte Packing company, also Wyoming stock inspector at Denver, has inspected 40,000 head of cattle this year at the Union stock yards. He makes the surprising statement that, in his opinion, the whole system of

The best builders use only the best materials—lumber, brick, lime, cement, sand—whatever goes into the construction of a building; they employ only the best workmen and pay the best wages; they get better prices for their work than their less careful competitors, and always get the best contracts; they paint their work with

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manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process of slow corrosion, and with one of the following standard brands:

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For colors they use the National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in small cans, each being sufficient to tint twenty-five pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade.

These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead, and National Lead Co.'s Tinting Colors, are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

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A. J. THAYER, S. W. THAYER, M. M. THAYER. **Thayer Bros. & Co,** (CAPITAL \$100,000)

LIVE : STOCK : COMMISSION : MERCHANTS. Special attention given to the sale of Texas cattle. 185 New Exchange Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

References—Bankers National Bank, Chicago; Drovers National Bank, Chicago; First National Bank, Paris, Ill.; J. Millikin & Co., Decatur, Ill.; State Bank, Chrisman, Ill.; Evanston National Bank, Evanston, Ill.; Allerton Bank, Allerton, Ill.

HENRY MICHELL, GEORGE MICHELL.

HENRY MICHELL & BRO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, STOCK LANDING, P. O. Box, 624, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

cattle inspection is a sham except in Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago.

"The only possible use," he said, "of live stock inspection is to stop thieving and catch strays. In a sanitary way it does not amount to anything."

In confirmation of his statement, Mr. Durbin declared that he could give numerous instances in which the cattle are given a clear bill of health and marked O. K. without even being unloaded from the cars. The inspector sits in the hotel, he says, takes the stockman's \$10 and gives him a clearance. The actual duty of inspection has been rendered impossible by the methods pursued in shipping cattle.

A well known cattle grower confirmed some of Mr. Durbin's statements. He said that the stockmen of Wyoming and Montana were not at all satisfied with the present condition of affairs. He said he was taxed a cent and a half on each head of cattle which he shipped out of Wyoming when they reached Pine Bluff. The cattle were not inspected at all, as they were never unloaded from the cars. The same thing happened at Plattsburgh, where the cattle were taken out to feed, but they were not looked over. When he reached Illinois he caught it again on his train load of beves. He did not

object to being given a clear bill of health, but the inspection was not necessary at all, and if it had been the diseased cattle would have gone through just the same.

"The Montana cattle raisers," he added, "who buy young Texans and fatten them on their succulent ranges, intend at the next meeting of their association to endeavor to put a stop to the inspection business as now conducted. They will insist that inspectors should be located only at feeding points, and be obliged to actually inspect the cattle through drawing their pay from the states instead of collecting the fees from the cattle shippers. The cattle-men of course expect to reimburse the states. But the temptation to do no work and give clean bills will thus be avoided."

The same idea has been talked of among the Wyoming and the Colorado cattlemen, to be crystallized into action by the respective associations when they meet in the fall.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general delirium. Try **BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.** It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

A whale develops 145 horse power when it flops its tail.

MARKET REPORTS.

BY WIRE.

St. Louis Live Stock.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
 EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., June 29.
 Special to the Journal.
 Total receipts of cattle to-day, 4100, of which 130 cars were from Texas and the Indian Territory. Prices on Texas steers range from \$2.70 to \$3.60. The market is from 10 to 15 cents lower, but active.

The following were among the day's sales: L. C. Cobb, Gainesville, 123 steers, 1000 pounds, at \$3.65; C. A. Turner, Inola, 148 steers, 911 pounds, at \$2.75; W. S. Schmidt, Gregory, 63 steers, 910 pounds, at \$2.60; W. Wilson, Grand Prairie, 71 steers, 973 pounds, at \$3.00; E. M. Clamp, Spofford, a string of grass steers, 934 pounds, \$2.45; S. F. Wilson, Dundee, 78 steers, 860 pounds, at \$2.75.

Calves are bringing from \$6.00 to \$6.25 per head.
 Hogs 5c lower; tops, \$6.10; bulk of sales, \$6.00 to \$6.08.
 Sheep dull and lower.

Chicago Live Stock.
UNION STOCK YARDS.
 CHICAGO, ILL., June 29, 1893.
 Special to the Journal.

Total receipts, 16,000 head. There were 5543 Texas cattle on Wednesday's market. All were sold at steady prices, cows ranging from \$1.80@2.85, bulls from \$2@2.75, steers from \$2.40@4.30, calves from \$2.75@5.

To-day's receipts included 4500 Texans, values ruling steady to 10c lower. The feeling was good and good clearance sales were made.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market was steady and 5c lower. Bulk of sales at from \$6@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Common na-



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FREIGHT CHARGES ADVANCED,
RELIABLE INFORMATION AND HONEST WORK,

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Write to the **Siegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co.,** Kansas City Stock Yard.

natives, \$3.25@4.25; ewes and mixed natives, \$4.98@5.50; wethers, \$5.20@5.50; Western wethers, \$4@5; Texans, \$4@4.45; lambs, \$3.50@6.50.

Kansas City Live Stock.

STOCKYARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.,
 June 29, 1893.
 Special to the Journal.

Total receipts to-day, 4200; Texans, 110 cars, of which 43 loads were very common cows. Market firm for best, others weak. Texas steers dull, steady to lower. Best cows steady to strong. Sale of Texas steers to-day range from \$2.45 to \$4; cows, \$1.75@2.60.

The following are representative sales of Texans for the day: Steers—20 averaging 1015 pounds, \$3; 24, 1693, \$3.50; 49, 904, \$3.40; 49, 908, \$2.70; 156, 878, \$2.70; 53, 798, \$2.50; 23, 1021, \$3.10; 21, 1092, \$3.15; 50, 927, \$3; 55, 644, \$2.85; 48, 919, \$2.65; 26, 886, \$2.60.

Cows—32, averaging 711 pounds, \$2.40; 27, 787, \$2; 29, 810, \$2.15; 103, 842, \$1.95; 56, 633, \$1.90; 50, 1066, \$3.25; 84, 788, \$2.60; 26, 831, \$2.60; 29, 738, \$2.35; 10, 742, \$2.30; 54, 846, \$2.10; 85, 696, \$1.95; 29, 826, \$1.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 7300. Market weak to 5c lower. Bulk of sales at \$5.75 to \$5.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

Wool Markets.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 29.—Market closed quiet.

Grade	Spring, twelve months' clip	Today.	Yesterday.
Fine	13 @ 15	13 @ 15	13 @ 15
Medium	14 @ 16	14 @ 16	14 @ 16
Fair	15 @ 17	15 @ 17	15 @ 17
Fine	12 1/2 @ 14	12 1/2 @ 13	12 1/2 @ 13
Medium	13 1/2 @ 14	13 1/2 @ 14	13 1/2 @ 14
Mexican improved	12 @ 13	12 @ 13	12 @ 13
Mexican carpet	11 @ 12	11 @ 12	11 @ 12

BOSTON, MASS., June 29.—The demand for wool was moderate, and prices nominally unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 29.—Wool—Receipts 132,500 pounds; shipments 153,700. Market quiet and unchanged.

LONDON, June 29.—A: the wool sales to-day 13,450 bales of the same character as those offered at yesterday's sale were offered. The prices obtained showed no changes of importance.

New Orleans Market Report.
 [Reported by Albert Montgomery, Live Stock Commission Merchant, Stock Landing.]

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 26.—The market during the past week ruled firm and fairly active for good fat beef cattle, and with calves and yearlings in fair demand. The market closed lightly supplied with good beefes and fat cows, and bare of calves and yearlings.

Hogs dull and weak. No inquiry for sheep. Dealers and butchers continue fully supplied.

	Receipts.	Sales.	On Hand
Beef cattle	999	1240	300
Calves and Yearlings	1543	1851	32
Hogs	38	573	364
Sheep	229	734	469

Texas and Western Cattle.—Good fat grass beefes, 34@34c; common to fair beefes, 2@3c; good fat cows, per lb. gross, 24@3; common to fair cows, per head, \$9@12; good fat calves, per head, \$7.50@9; common to fair calves, per head, \$5.00@7.00; good fat yearlings, per head, \$9.00@11; common to fair yearlings, per head, \$6.00@8.50. Good milch cows, \$25@30; common to fair, \$15@20; attractive springers, \$15@20.

Hogs—Good fat corn-fed per lb gross, 6@6 1/4; common to fair per lb gross, 4 1/2@5 1/4.

Sheep—Good fat sheep, each, \$2.50@2.75; common to fair, each, \$1.25@2.

R. J. Tanner, a cowboy from Lincoln, Neb., has started from New York for a trip around the world. He expects to make the trip with his horse, a Wyoming broncho named Gip. His equipment consists of a kodak, a rubber coat, a 35-calibre revolver, a corduroy suit, a sombrero and a pair of high-heeled boots. He will take notes along the route, and expects to write a book when he returns.

Capt. S. J. Woodward, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., recently, was buried at Denton the 26th. He formerly was a large cattle owner in Denton county, but of late years had lived at Antelope, Jack county.

"I don't understand why Mumly values that cur dog of his so highly."
 "He always howls whenever the young lady in the next flat plays."—Inter Ocean.

Among the shipments from Terrell were three cars each by W. E. Henderson and Mat. Cartwright the 26th.

Last week thirty-three car loads of cattle were shipped from Mount Calm, Hill county.

"Doc" Middleton quit the cowboy race at Dubuque, Iowa, the 26th.



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World's Fair Visitors.

An intending visitor to the coming World's fair at Chicago need have no far as to the possibility of securing satisfactory accommodations at reasonable rates at either the many hotels or residences listed in a neat pamphlet entitled, "Homes for Visitors to the World's Fair," compiled at great expense and published by a trustworthy Chicago firm.

This book contains a list of about 9000 private families who will accommodate visitors in Chicago during the time of the fair, viz: May 1 to October 30; gives their names and addresses, and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also gives a list of the hotels and their locations; has twelve full-page, large-scale maps, each representing a section of the city, so that with this information before him the intending visitor himself can, at leisure, select the quarter of the city in which he would prefer to stop, corresponding in advance with one or more families in that locality with regard to rates and the accommodations desired.

To help you in fixing in advance upon your place of residence while attending the World's fair, we have placed in the hands of our agent at your station copies of this work, which may be obtained at 50 cents per copy.

W. H. WINFIELD,

General Passenger Agent, Cotton Belt Route.

Hard to Beat.

Taking effect May 28, the International route, I. & G. N., will run two fast trains daily in each direction between Galveston and Houston, San Antonio, Austin and St. Louis, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars through without change. The World's Fair express, leaving Galveston and San Antonio in the morning, will put passengers in Chicago the second morning. Berths may be secured on this train through to Chicago. This new and improved train service places the International route far in the lead of all competitors.

D. J. PRICE,
 Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent.

Since 1840 thirty-seven vessels of which a part of the name was "City of" have been wrecked or lost.

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Gish & Meek Co.
 (INCORPORATED)

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

CORRESPONDENCE.

St. Louis Market Letter.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
June 27, 1893.

Special Correspondence.

At the close of last week the Texas and Indian cattle market was about on the same basis as the opening of the week. The offerings were all grassers of the medium good quality. The demand for the best grades was good, and for this class the market was active, and all found ready sale, but on the common grades buyers were indifferent and the market was slow and dull, and it required considerable work on the part of salesmen to place them, and some few sales were made at prices a shade lower. This week opened with the offerings amounting to 134 cars, the largest supply we have had so far this year on Monday. The offerings consisted principally of medium to fair grass cattle and several cars of calves. The market for the best steers was steady to strong compared with the close of last week, but the common end of the steers and cows, heifers and mixed lots sold no better. Calves were lower, and in some cases 50 cents per head was taken off. Sales included for:

Cowden, Rhea & Co., Inola, I. T., 62 cows, 625 pounds, at \$2.10; 32 cows, 618 pounds, \$2.10, and 32 cows, 645 pounds, \$2.10.

H. M. Kidwell, Catonsa, I. T., 21 cows, 709 pounds, at \$2.20; 15 bulls, 992 pounds, \$2.25, and 27 steers, 748 pounds, \$2.50.

D. T. Thompson, Summit, I. T., 55 steers, 848 pounds, at \$3; 64 cows, 709 pounds, \$2.10; 32 cows, 710 pounds, \$2; 33 cows, 616 pounds, \$2.20; 42 yearlings, 630 pounds, \$2, and 16 yearlings, 460 pounds, \$2.

J. E. Campbell, Chelsea, I. T., 21 steers, 985 pounds, \$3.25; 24 steers, 1031 pounds, \$3.25.

D. Isaacs, Sapulpa, I. T., 23 head mixed, 784 pounds, at \$2.55.

William Hitson, Catonsa, I. T., 14 bulls, 985 pounds, at \$2.25; 33 steers, 943 pounds, \$2.90.

M. L. Trout, Gainesville, 24 steers, 945 pounds, at \$3.25.

M. P. Evans, Gonzales, 25 steers, 914 pounds, and 25 steers, 936 pounds, at \$2.80.

S. S. Cobb, Vinita, I. T., 25 steers, 1011 pounds, at \$3, and 29 steers, 895 pounds, \$3.05.

Clem Hayden, Chouteau, I. T., 16 cows, 702 pounds, at \$2.15.

J. J. True, Gainesville, 64 steers, 1023 pounds, at \$3.40.

G. W. Lewis, Thornton, 94 steers, 850 pounds, at \$2.95.

T. M. Walker, Gonzales, 50 steers, 942 pounds, at \$3.90; 21 steers, 1017 pounds, \$3.50; 21 steers, 1152 pounds, \$3.90; 21 steers, 1127 pounds, \$3.90, and 21 steers, 1165 pounds, \$4.10.

Cutbirth, Stidham & Co., Eufaula, I. T., 200 calves, \$6.25 per head.

C. D. Markham, Chouteau, I. T., 99 calves, \$6.50 per head.

Grayson Bros., Eufaula, I. T., 40 steers, 965 pounds, at \$3.

Harrold & East, Henrietta, 241 calves, \$7.75 per head; 101 cows and heifers, 699 pounds, \$2.30, and 105 cows and heifers, 701 pounds, \$2.25.

D. H. Ainsworth, Encinal, 215 steers, 823 pounds, at \$2.60.

John Newberry, Summit, I. T., 46 steers, 852 pounds, at \$2.65.

To-day the offerings amounted to 111 cars, and while no choice cattle were on sale, some pretty good steers were to be had; but the bulk were common to medium grass steers, cows, heifers, mixed lots and eight or ten cars of calves. The market on the best cattle was strong and active and about steady on the other grades. Calves sold fairly well. Sales included for:

T. B. Coughran, Floresville, 25 steers, 936 pounds, at \$2.70.

W. A. Coughran, Floresville, 25 steers, 1014 pounds, at \$2.95.

J. M. Taylor, Claremore, I. T., 24 steers, 914 pounds, at \$2.85.

J. T. Thornton, Floresville, 120

steers, 944 pounds, at \$3.10; 121 steers, 955 pounds, \$3.10, and 121 steers, 937 pounds, \$3.10.

Sanders & McCoy, San Antonio, 31 cows, 726 pounds, at \$2.05.

John Harris, Colorado, 34 cows, 681 pounds, at \$2.10.

J. K. Crutchfield, Claremore, I. T., 32 cows, 688 pounds, at \$2.25; 24 yearlings, 507 pounds, \$2.

W. E. Henderson, Terrell, 23 steers, 986 pounds, at \$3.45, and 15 steers, 1019 pounds, \$3.45.

Riddle Bros., Alvarado, 18 bulls, 992 pounds, at \$2.10.

Bourland & Co., Nocona, 188 steers, 1038 pounds, at \$3.60.

Bourland & Treadwell, Nocona, 77 steers, 912 pounds, at \$3.05.

Gibbs & Fields, Grapevine, 23 steers, 928 pounds, at \$3.10.

Jennings & Coleman, Encinal, 157 steers, 920 pounds, at \$2.55.

Coleman & Jennings, Encinal, 106 steers, 909 pounds, at \$2.55.

The hog market is now about 15 cents lower than one week ago, when best hogs were selling at \$6.25 to \$6.30. The demand seems to be for good light hogs, 180 to 210 pounds, and if fat and smooth this class outsells the heavier grades.

To-day the market was strong and active and all good hogs found ready sale, while the market on the trashy truck was slow and dull. Quotations to-day were: Good medium weight butcher grades, \$6.10 to \$6.15; good packers, \$6 to \$6.10; common to fair packers, \$5.75 to \$5.90; good mixed, \$5.90 to \$6.05; common light mixed, \$5.65 to \$5.80; pigs, inferior hogs and all class of common truck, \$4 to \$5.50.

The sheep market is not much changed from last week. The quality of the offering from Texas is generally poor and sellers have a hard time to dispose of them, but for the best grades there is a good demand, and are no trouble to sell at strong prices. The best grades of grassers are quoted at \$4.00 to \$4.25, but common stuff that cannot be used except for stock purposes sell down to \$2.75 to \$3.00, and are slow sale at these figures.

Newell & Large, San Angelo, 254 muttons, 90 pounds, at \$4.10.

E. D. Eiland, Colorado, 253 grass muttons, 82 pounds, at \$3.75.

To-day 210 stockers, 77 pounds, sold at \$3, and 252 head, 73 pounds, went at \$2.75. Texas bucks generally sell at \$1 per head; only a few have been on the market.

E. S. MCINTYRE.

Godard, Harding & Co.'s Weekly Letter.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL., June 27, }
Special Correspondence.

As the season advances into midsummer the receipts of Texas cattle grow perceptibly larger, the proportion of thin grass cattle getting larger and the good beef steers getting scarcer.

Total receipts of all kinds of cattle last week were 58,105 head, of which 21,849 were from Texas, the largest Texas week recorded this year. A year ago last week 20,848 head were received.

This week starts out with a good local demand and fairly good prospects. The market is in shape to use about 4000 Texas cattle per day, but a heavier run, coupled with liberal receipts of natives, would certainly result in lower prices.

Receipts of Texas calves have lately been quite noticeable. Last week about 4200 were received.

Sales of fed steers during the week have been as high as \$4.50, but the bulk of the sales were around \$3@3.60, with a large number of common to fair grass steers at \$2.50@3.

On Monday, 843 to 1047 pounds, at \$2.70@3.50; 833 to 1239 pounds, \$3.50@4.15.

On Tuesday, 804 to 1001 pounds, at \$2.55@3.30; 951 to 1117 pounds, \$3.45@4.

Wednesday, 791 to 1074 pounds, at \$2.60@3.30; 957 to 1222 pounds, \$3.35@4.25.

Thursday, 702 to 1160 pounds, at \$2.50@3.50; 1043 to 1145 pounds, \$3.85@4.30.

Friday, 764 to 922 pounds, at \$2.50@

3.50; 1094 to 1146 pounds, \$3.70@4.50.

Saturday, 909 to 1120 pounds, at \$2.60@3.30.

Yesterday, steers averaging \$13@1034 pounds sold at \$2.75@2.45; Texas calves, 125@190 pounds, sold at \$4.00@5.50.

Sheep—The excessive supplies of common and trashy sheep has resulted in utter demoralization to the trade. Prices have declined \$1.00@1.50 within the past ten days, and what is worse there is no outlet for common stuff, even then. Desirable Texas wethers have not suffered so much of a drop, though fully as much as 25 cents has been taken off from a week ago. Texas ewes are not wanted at all by any class of dealers and owners should not expect to get much of a price if they send them in. The outlook is not at all promising until there is a cessation in the receipts of poor and inferior sheep.

Texas sheep are saleable now about as follows: Good wethers, 75 and 85 pounds, \$4.25@4.40; medium, \$3.75@4.4; culls and tail ends, \$2.50@3; ewes, \$2.75@3.25; feeders, \$2.80@2.25.

GODDARD, HARDING & CO.

Meade Wilson last week sold J. W. Kokernot 200 head of one and two-year-old steers, 100 head of stock cattle to F. H. Pruitt, and a large number of steers to J. D. Jackson. Mr. John P. Greenwood, T. M. Wilson's genial foreman from the Foley county ranch was in Alpine several days this week, leaving Wednesday for the ranch. He reports that no rain has fallen in Foley county this year.—Alpine Avalanche.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Looking After the Alum and Ammonia Baking Powders.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A bill for an act entitled "An Act to Regulate the Traffic in Baking Powder," has been introduced in the legislature at Springfield, by Mr. Nohel. The bill is intended to prevent the adulteration of baking powders with Ammonia or Alum, imposing proper penalties to enforce the law, etc. This shows and earnest desire on the part of our representatives to protect their constituents.

The Chicago Tribune, referring to the question of legislation on Alum and Ammonia baking powders, says: "It deals in a direct manner with an evil that must be cut down."

"Following is a partial list of the names of the brands sold in this state that have been examined and found to contain either Ammonia or Alum. Many of the Alum and Ammonia Powders are labeled and advertised as 'absolutely pure' to mislead the public: 'Carmet,' 'Forest City,' 'Chicago Yeast,' 'Grant's Bon Bon,' 'Hotel,' 'Taylors' One Spoon,' 'Taylors' Double Strength,' 'Climax,' 'Bon Ton,' 'Town Talk,' 'Manhattan,' 'Evans' 'Dodson & Hill's,' 'Shepherd's,' 'Bain's' 'Kenton,' 'K C,' 'Loyal,' 'Double Eagle.'

In addition to the above list there is a multitude of brands sold with a prize. It is safe to reject all baking powders sold with a prize, as the tests show they are composed largely of alum and cost but a few cents per pound. Also refuse any baking powder sold at 25 cents or less; it is sure to contain alum.

Surely nothing but their cheapness could induce the public to experiment with these impure powders with the risk of health. Aside from the question of health or the wholesomeness of these condemned powders, and viewed from the standpoint of economy alone, a pure grape cream of tartar baking powder like "Dr. Price's," from its greater known strength and unquestioned purity, will prove more economical to the user in every way.

The annual report of the statistician of the United States department of agriculture gives the number of sheep in the world as 734,848,924. Australia stands at the head with 124,645,606 sheep.


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Vacuum Oil Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Whether quaffed from a vessel of tin, glass or gold; There's nothing so good for the young or the old—as



Hires' Root Beer

A delicious, health-giving, thirst-satisfying beverage. A temperance drink for temperance people. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold and Enjoyed Everywhere.

F. F. COLLINS

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SAN ANTONIO, TEX.,

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Horse Powers,
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Gardner—What is the softest kind of pear?
Wardner—A bridal pair, I should say.—New York Herald.

Kansas City Market Letter.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,
Kansas City, Mo., June 28, 1933.
Special Correspondence.

The Texas cattle market here at the close of the week was active and strong to 10¢/15¢ higher on cows and steers than indicated by the figures in the last letter. Receipts Monday were 185 cars—4800 cattle and 914 calves. One-third were cows. All grades were here and many were choice. There were few natives to compete with; demand was great, hence trade was active and in fine condition as a rule. On an average prices were about steady with Friday and Saturday. The best steers were strong to 10¢ higher, medium and common, steady to 10¢ lower. Good cows and heifers were steady and others weak to 10¢ lower. Calves were active at a decline of 75¢ to \$1.25 per head as to quality.

The Campbell Commission company sold 31 corn-fed steers, 131 pounds, at \$4.24 steers, 1105, \$3.35; 25 steers, 1009, \$3.15; 26 steers, 934, \$3.15; 26 steers, 1010, \$3.10; 27 steers, 898, \$2.90; 28 steers, 796, \$2.70, and 10 cows, 866, \$2.65.

C. M. Keys & Co. sold 213 cotton seed steers, 1102 pounds, at \$3.75; 93 cows, 694, \$2.10, and 63 calves at \$5.50.

Scaling & Tamblin sold 44 steers, 1075 pounds, at \$3.80; 157 steers, 907, \$3.65; 26 steers, 945, \$3.60; 51 steers, 910, \$3.10; 23 steers, 1053, \$3; 55 steers, 896, \$2.85; 54 steers, 830, \$2.45; 63 cows, 633, \$1.80; 33 cows, 604, \$1.80, and 16 heifers, 423, \$1.65.

Fish & Keck Co. sold 94 steers, 1112 pounds, at \$3.65; 50 steers, 998, \$3.65; 135 steers, 1065, \$3.30; 141 steers, 996, \$3.30; 28 steers, 863, \$3.10; 104 steers, 881, \$3; 79 steers, 877, \$3; 74 steers, 820, \$2.80; 57 steers, 801, \$2.70; 20 cows, 794, \$2.75; 33 cows, 838, \$2.05; 156 cows, 644, \$1.80; 28 cows, 670, \$1.80, and 45 heifers, 438, \$1.75.

Drum-Flato Commission company sold 42 steers, 1110 pounds, \$3.70; 28 steers, 892, \$3.15; 30 cows, 752, \$2.15; 115 cows, 675, \$2.12; 131 cows, 667, \$2.00; 99 cows, \$6.25, \$2.00; 26 grass cows, 792, \$1.85; 34 grass heifers, 522, \$1.70; 136 cows, 605, \$1.90; 60 heifers, 574, \$1.70; 52 heifers, 455, \$1.65; 82 calves at \$5.75, and 378 calves at \$6.00.

Seigel, Welch & Hanson sold 60 Indian heifers, 592 pounds, \$2.75.

Winder, Inman & Co. sold 57 steers, 1001 pounds, \$3.10; 26 steers, 900, \$2.90; 105 steers, 972, \$3.00; 27 steers, 820, \$2.85; 41 cows, 681, \$2.25; 32 cows, 731, \$2.00; 28 calves at \$7.00; 65 calves at \$6.00, and 15 calves at \$3.00.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold 79 steers, 929 pounds, at \$3; 56 steers, 862, \$3; 69 steers, 1090, \$2.90; 37 stags, 873, \$1.80; 90 cows, 738, \$2.20; 10 cows, 659, \$2.25; 53 cows, 743, \$2.25; 96 cows, 704, \$2.20; 35 cows, 763, \$2.20; 30 cows, 822, \$2.10; 23 cows, 699, \$1.90; 85 cows, 783, \$1.80; 103 calves at \$6.50; 64 calves, \$6.25, and 74 calves, \$5.75.

Jas. H. Stephens & Co. sold 107 Indian Territory steers, 781 pounds, at \$2.85, and 17 calves, \$6.25.

Rogers & Rogers sold 22 grass steers, 1099 pounds, at \$2.75, and 50 grass steers, 954, \$2.50.

Cassidy Bros. sold 84 heifers, 599 pounds, at \$1.90.

Tuesday's receipts were 99 cars of Texas cattle, thirty of them cows. Nearly all were common. The market was fairly active except for the poorest, which were slow. Steers were steady to 10¢ higher; cows were steady to a trifle lower; bulls and calves were strong.

Taylor, Taylor & Husten sold 50 corn fed wintered steers, 1168 pounds, \$4.15. William Epperson sold 62 grass fed steers, 781 pounds, \$2.40.

Fish & Keck Co. sold 25 Indian steers, 982 pounds, \$3.25; 27 Indian steers, 1009, \$3; 52 steers, 834, \$2.60, and 35 Indian cows, 587, \$2.25.

Zeb F. Crider & Co. sold 20 steers, 1068 pounds, \$3.20; 14 steers, 742, \$2.90; 20 cows, 881, \$2.32; and 26 wintered Indian cows, 654, \$2.25.

McCoy & Underwood sold 23 steers, 1044 pounds, \$3.50; 25 steers, 1056,

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THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN— It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly,
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\$3.35; 26 steers, 1005, \$3.35, and 24 cows, 795, \$2.75.

Drum-Flato Commission Co. sold 26 Indian steers, 960 pounds, \$3; 12 Indian steers, 845, \$2.65, and 16 Indian heifers, 605, \$2.

Cassidy Bros. sold 118 steers, 978 pounds, \$3.15; 24 steers, 1081, \$3.05; 29 steers, 813, \$3.00; 52 steers, 1006, \$2.50; 20 heifers, \$7.05, \$2.35; 95 cows, 755, \$2.20; 70 cows, 640, \$2.15; 50 cows, 698, \$2.10; 29 cows, 773, \$1.95, and 112 cows, 696, \$1.90.

Evans-Snyder-Buel company sold 54 steers, 912 pounds, \$3.10; 25 steers, 1076, \$3.00, and 32 cows, 651, \$1.85.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold 26 steers, 973 pounds, \$2.65; 183 steers, 824, \$2.55; 99 steers, 945, \$2.70; 31 cows, 623, \$2.00; 66 cows, 693, \$2.00; 61 heifers, 598, \$2.00; 36 cows, 788, \$1.90; 53 calves at \$7.25; 97 calves at \$6.00, and 18 calves, 370, \$1.70.

Souther, Kirk & Rouse sold 60 cows, 603 pounds, \$2.00; 87 heifers, 592, \$1.90, and 33 heifers, 563, \$1.75.

Scaling & Tamblin sold 25 steers; 990 pounds, \$3.20; 25 steers, 1010, \$3.00; 41 steers, 894, \$2.90; 54 rough steers, 1002, \$2.50, and 41 cows, 763, \$1.92.

To-day 103 cars were received in the Texas division. A small proportion were cows. Receipts for the three days of this week were 883 cars, being sixty-four cars the largest run of the season. The quality to-day was good, much better than for several days. Demand was strong, sales active and, as a rule, strong to 10¢ higher on both cows and steers.

The Campbell Commission Co. sold 132 steers, 1045 pounds, at \$4.15; 48 steers, 914, \$2.90; 25 Indian steers, 1072, \$3.20, and 52 steers, 926, \$2.90.

Scruggs, Hall & Co. sold 84 Indian steers, 1061 pounds, \$3.95, and 19 cows, 793, \$2.20.

C. M. Keys & Co. sold 195 steers, 1106 pounds, at \$3.50.

Trowers sold 74 steers, 1009 pounds, at \$3.25.

Fish & Keck Co. sold 59 steers, 966

pounds, at \$3.15; 75 steers, 962, \$3.15, and 18 cows, 658, \$2.05.

Theis & Co. sold 68 steers, 942 pounds, at \$3.15.

Geo. R. Barse Commission Co. sold 52 steers, 891 pounds, \$2.80.

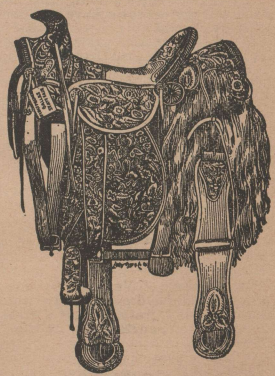
Cassidy Bros. sold 26 steers, 1123 pounds, at \$3.35.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold 91 steers, 1005 pounds, at \$3.10; 40 steers, 981, \$3; 11 steers, 943, \$2.50; 88 cows, 764, \$2.25; 56 cows, 753, \$1.85, and 8 bulls, 1117, \$2.

The number of native cattle coming this week has been limited and usually of common grades. The best ones were here to-day that have been shown for nearly two weeks. Exporters and dressed beef men wanted cattle, and the market has a brighter outlook. Any steers fairly good, and from that to choice, were active and strong to 10 or 15¢ higher. Steers averaging 1549 pounds sold for \$5.10, and others averaging 1455 at \$5; 1882@1418-pound steers sold at \$4.47, and grass steers from 720 to 1040 sold at \$3.30@3.90. Cows are scarce and steady for choice, and declining to about the price of Texas cows for grass stock. Feeders were quite plentiful, dull and 10 to 15¢ lower.

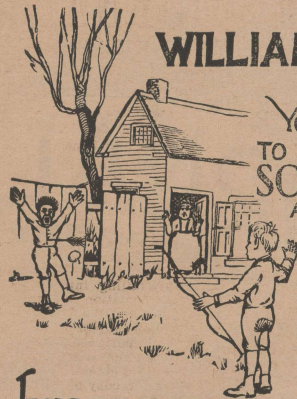
About 25,000 hogs of good quality were here yesterday and to-day. Demand has increased both from packers and order buyers and the pens were well cleaned at an advance of 15 to 20¢ in two days, bringing prices back to those of a week ago after the big drop in the meantime. The range of sales were \$5.50@26 and bulk of sales \$5.75@5.90, against range of sales, \$5.25@6.05, and bulk of sales, \$5.70@5.90, last Wednesday.

Receipts of sheep were only 750, yet a good many state common sheep were in the pens. Most of the large numbers coming lately have not been good, and the market for this class has weakened while for others it has been steady to strong. With such a light run trade became active at steady prices.



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9:45 a m	5:00 p m	Lve.....	New Orleans.....	Arr	10:55 a m	7:05 p m
7:30 p m	7:00 a m	Lve.....	Galveston.....	Arr	9:30 p m	9:35 a m
11:10 p m	9:00 a m	Lve.....	Houston.....	Arr	7:30 p m	5:35 a m
2:30 a m	11:37 a m	Arr.....	Brenham.....	Lve	4:55 p m	2:30 a m
8:30 a m	3:10 p m	Arr.....	Austin.....	Lve	1:25 p m	8:00 p m
2:15 a m	9:45 p m	Arr.....	Llano.....	Lve	7:00 a m	3:15 p m
7:40 a m	3:55 p m	Arr.....	Waco.....	Lve	12:35 p m	8:40 p m
7:07 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....	Corsicana.....	Lve	11:48 a m	9:15 p m
10:23 a m	7:55 p m	Arr.....	Fort Worth.....	Lve	8:30 a m	6:10 p m
9:35 a m	6:40 p m	Arr.....	Dallas.....	Lve	9:35 a m	6:40 p m
12:10 p m	9:30 p m	Arr.....	Sherman.....	Lve	7:05 a m	3:25 p m
12:30 p m	9:50 p m	Arr.....	Denison.....	Lve	6:45 a m	3:00 p m
6:40 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....	Kansas City.....	Lve	11:00 a m	8:30 p m
6:25 p m	6:55 a m	Arr.....	St. Louis.....	Lve	9:30 p m	9:00 a m

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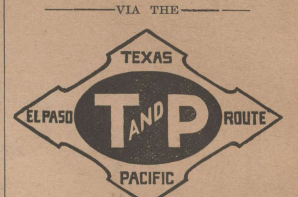
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GEO. B. LOVING,

MANAGER.

STOCK FARMING.

The man who is going to let things take care of themselves has no business breeding improved stock.

The stock farmer of Texas is as well, if not better, off than any other producer in this time of financial drouth. Moral: Don't rely on wheat alone.

When to sell is oftentimes a perplexing question that confronts the producer, be it fruit, vegetables, cereals or live stock. To make the most and at the same time receive compensation that will justify and insure health and thrift to the producer, is a question of no little importance. The first particular: produce an article that will sell on its merits. Second: become acquainted with the supply and demand. Third: cost of production to include all expenses. Fourth: cut loose the first opportunity when there is a margin above cost.

Never select a bull or any other male animal for breeding simply because he in his own person possesses the peculiar form which you think the best. This may be, and often is, merely an accident, and there is no promise that he can transmit this form to his progeny. Right here is where so many men make a mistake in breeding—they take the first good looking animal which passes their doors, and they are oftener than not sadly disappointed at the result; but if you find a good animal, and find, too, that for some generations back he has had ancestors that he need not be ashamed of, then you may take him with some security of mind.

A Pointer.

Southern breeders, particularly those in the Texas districts, seem to neglect a field for business. Texas is practically without dairy cattle; though hundreds are going into the business near the cities, yet the carloads of Ohio that are consumed show what might be done. The same is true of many Southern states.

There are upwards of 300 breeders and owners of Holsteins in Texas. Its area is one-fifteenth of the whole United States. Large portions of it are admirably suited for dairying. It is rapidly filling up with people and undergoing vast development, and new dairy herds being started in all sections. Yet invariably these buyers come to far Northern breeders for their foundation stock, a large percentage of which fails to acclimate and is a dead

loss. At the State fair the writer has seen a hundred head of inferior Holsteins from the North sold in a few hours to go to Mexico, and a single Texas breeder sell twenty head of Texas bred cattle for more money than the hundred Northern bred cattle. The Texas bred cattle will live in any climate south except on the low lands of the coast. Were Texas breeders to make this fact known their establishments could not begin to fill the demand locally, not to mention a South and Central American trade which is vainly seeking for cattle.—Holstein-Friesian Journal.

Some Plain Truths.

"I have lived in Texas thirty-five years, have farmed, raised cattle and cotton and have done some considerable experimenting as to crops, location, etc., said one of the most intelligent land owners of West Texas to a member of the JOURNAL staff. He went on to say: "As usual at this time of the year, while in some localities farmers are loud in complaints as to drouth, inferior crops, poor markets, etc., land agents, railway immigration agents and a great many other honest men are advising everybody with or without means or experience to come to Texas, where the soil has only to be tickled, when it will smile with plenty. Now, while I am personally interested in the Panhandle country and in West Texas land, I want to indorse the position taken by the JOURNAL several years ago, viz: that for farming, pure and simple, that section of Texas beyond the 100th meridian is not an El Dorado. That the vast area of the Panhandle country is not and cannot be a bonanza mine for small farmers dependent upon one product alone, and that wheat. I tell you that section of country will inevitably suffer from drouth at least one year in three; the men who do not hesitate to tell the truth will say to you that each recurring season is filled with dread of drouth, and it is time for the JOURNAL and all interested in the welfare of Texas to warn the new settlers against the dangers and the foolishness which has driven from our state many who might to-day have been well-to-do farmers. Let the man who buys a small farm, or even a renter, not place himself entirely at the mercy of drouth or of a bear market. If he will buy a few head of cattle or hogs, feed them intelligently, save the loose ends by personal attention to all the details, he can make a good living and more, too, in either the Panhandle or in the cotton-growing section of

West Texas. But if he expects to reap a fortune in either section by devotion to wheat alone, or to cotton exclusively, he will be, the chances are, broken down and discouraged and go away full of enmity towards the state as a whole. Yes, as THE JOURNAL has said—tell the truth about our farming lands and insist that the farmer with limited means, especially in the region referred to, shall combine live stock breeding with his other industries. That is the only salvation for them."

Not Riches, but Knowledge.

There is perhaps no educational institution in the state better equipped and fitted for its special work than the Metropolitan Business college (successor to Hill's) of Dallas.

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THE SOUTHERN LIVE STOCK JOURNAL—WEEKLY.

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True to name the several departments of live stock are edited and filled in by competent writers, a feature valuable to every farmer: The departments—Agriculture, Horticulture, Dairy, Swine, Apiary, Poultry, News and Miscellany appeal forcibly to the classes and to the home. A clean, non-political, non-sensational, practical publication, representing the best phase of Southern life, blazing the way to the higher diversified agriculture; distinctive features which have secured for it a wide field of usefulness. Never at a discount as an advertising medium, if the testimony of old friends can be believed. Subscription \$1.50 a year; four weeks on trial, 12 cents; eight weeks on trial, 24 cents; single copies 4 cents—stamps taken on trial orders.

Agents wanted. Reference: banks and business men of the city. Address THE SOUTHERN LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Meridian, Miss.

DAIRY.

Dairy cows must be well fed. They work hard in manufacturing milk and can not give the best results if they must work all day to get grass enough.

The falling off in milk during hot weather in the summer, so commonly credited to the trouble from flies, is very often really caused by the failing of pastures and the absence of a soiling crop to supplement it.

The more food a true dairy cow consumes and digests, of the proper kinds to produce milk, the greater the product from a given amount of food, and consequently the less will be the cost of a quart of milk or a pound of butter.

Cheese kept in a cool larder or cellar with a cloth wrung out of clean, cold water constantly upon it, will never have mites upon it; or, if it has, this soon destroys them, and also greatly improves the cheese, keeping it always moist.

You cannot produce a fifteen-pound butter cow from a breed which, from defective organization, cannot digest food enough to make it. No matter how strongly a breed tends in the direction desired, to make any great results possible this tendency must be backed by a proper physical organization.

The best of cream may be spoiled in the churn by too much cold or heat, and by overchurning. The intelligent use of a churn thermometer, that may be bought for from 35 to 50 cents, will regulate all troubles from these causes, and thereby greatly lighten one of the most laborious operations of the farm home.

Scalding the utensils and giving them sun baths are very important matters in the dairy. The little bacteria germs which cause decomposition in milk and other substances propagate very rapidly in warm weather, and the seams and corners of cans must be kept absolutely clean or they will taint the milk.

Americans make as good butter as is made anywhere, but when it comes to cheese—the best cheese—consumers send to Europe for it. Not that it cannot be made here, for it can, but our cheese-makers seem to think, judging by their product, that it pays better to make common cheese than to try to compete with Europeans and make the best.

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W. A. PAXTON,
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Present Capacity of Yards: 10,000 CATTLE,
30,000 HOGS,
6,000 SHEEP,
500 HORSES.

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BADLY IN NEED OF TEXAS CATTLE.

Shippers of medium and light weight cattle secure better prices at this market than any other, owing to the scarcity of this class, and by the market ruling on better cattle.

WE MUST HAVE TEXAS CATTLE.

WATCH FOR OMAHA'S WEEKLY LETTER IN THIS PAPER.

Market information furnished upon application.

W. N. BABCOCK,
General Manager.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

If you can effect a saving of 50 per cent in the cost of your Life Insurance and have it placed in one of the

STRONGEST

—OF THE—

REGULAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES,

Would you not consider the matter? you could give your family an estate of \$10,000 for the same money you are now paying to secure \$5000, would you not consider the matter?

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Are the most complete and commodious in the West and second largest in the world. Higher prices are realized here than further East. This is due to the fact that stock marketed here is in better condition and has less shrinkage, having been shipped a shorter distance; and also to there being located at these yards eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 9000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 4000 sheep. There are in regular attendance sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston. All the eighteen railroads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards.

	Cattle and Calves	Hogs.	Sheep	Horses and Mules	Cars
Official Receipts for 1892.....	1,571,155	2,397,477	438,268	32,505	97,462
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	727,681	1,865,114	218,900		
Sold to Feeders.....	213,923	4,290	22,073		
Sold to Shippers.....	446,551	686,583	48,259		
Total sold in Kansas City.....	1,388,405	2,395,937	296,246	15,974	

C. F. MORSE, General Manager.
H. P. CHILLD, Ass't Gen'l Mang'r.
E. E. RICHARDSON, Secretary and Treasurer.
E. RUST, Superintendent.



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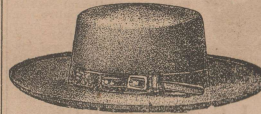
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