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LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY

Did the Cattlemen Invest Fort Worth—The Convention Just Closed the Biggest Industrial Convention Ever Held in the South—Guests Were Royally Entertained—Will Meet Here Again in 1896—Proceedings in Full.

There has never been an industrial convention of any description in the South that could hold a candle to the gathering of people who attended the cattle convention which has just closed its labors in this city. Owing to the return of prosperity to the cattlemen, much was expected on this occasion, but the result exceeded the most sanguine hope of citizens, cattlemen and all concerned.

The committee of Fort Worth citizens who arranged for the entertainment of their guests, the cattlemen, were exceedingly liberal in their provisions, and fixed the limit of attendance at what they supposed was an outside mark, but with the arrival of the first trains on Monday came the conviction that they had reckoned without their host. Every section of Texas furnished its quota of visitors, and from all the states and territories where range interests exist and from the markets there came a veritable army of men connected directly or indirectly with the cattle business. The badges provided for the visitors and members of the association were exhausted early in the engagement, although the supply was twice replenished. The Fort Worth opera house, where was tendered a show complimentary to the visitors, had its seating and standing capacity fully tested, and even then only about half of those present secured admission. The hotels filled up and ran over, the private residences of the city had their quota of guests, but by doubling and tribling nearly everybody had a place to sleep, showing Fort Worth's ability to take care of the strangers within her gates, irrespective of numbers.

The members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas comprised only a small part of the crowd, and their meeting was characterized throughout by a smoothness and dispatch never before witnessed in as large a gathering. This organization represents more wealth than any industrial association in the world, but there is nothing of ostentation or display about a single member. They are all conservative, careful business men, and their convention was a reflex of their characteristics.

The sessions of the convention were enlivened by the famous Cotton Belt Railroad Band, one of the best ever heard in Fort Worth. With their gay and rich uniforms and splendid music, they played their way into the hearts of the cattlemen, and it is safe to say that at the next convention, Jerry Barbee, whose compliment the attendance of this band was, will be beseiged by requests to bring them again.

Recognizing the value and importance of this convention, other Texas cities aspired to the honor of entertaining its members next year, but while San Antonio made a gallant struggle, the close relation that exists between Fort Worth and the cattlemen was too strong to be broken. It looked for a time that San Antonio would win, but this city came out an easy victor, and in March, 1896, as for several years past, Fort Worth will have the pleasure of extending her hospitality to the men who have contributed so much to her growth and prosperity.

The live stock commission firms that have been handling Texas cattle in former years had an army of hustlers on the ground, all of whom expressed themselves as being well pleased with the outcome of their labors, while a number of firms never before in the market for Texas business were present getting acquainted with Texas shippers and soliciting a share of the consignments sent out of this state.

The Journal would like to have published the individual expression of the vast number of well-informed men whom its representatives met during the convention, but space forbids. However, individually and collectively, there was a singleness of expression to the effect that the present conditions and future prospects of the cattle industry are more favorable than for ten years past. There were a number of sales and trades made, the particulars of which could not be obtained.

The proceedings of the convention were interesting from start to finish, and the conclusions reached will have great effect on the future of the entire cattle interests of the country.

PROCEEDINGS.

The convention assembled in Greenwall's opera house, in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, March 12, 1895, and was called to order at 10:30 o'clock a. m. by President A. P. Bush, Jr. Secretary J. C. Loving was also present.

Ladies graced the assembly by their presence.

The Pine Bluff (Ark.) orchestra made excellent music.

Invocation by Rev. H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth.

O, Lord God, Heavenly Father, in whom we live and move and have our being! Before whom angels bow, and cry holy! holy! holy! are Thou, Lord God of hosts! The whole earth is full of Thy glory! We, Thy creatures upon earth this morning come into Thy holy presence with gratitude in our hearts, and with praises and thanksgivings upon our lips. We come, O, Lord, praising Thy great name, for Thy matchless goodness to the sons of men. The heavens declare Thy glory. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. We come, O, Lord, our heavenly father, realizing indeed that Thou hast created us, and not ourselves; that Thou hast made this great universe; that Thou art indeed the grand master of all that we see about us. We come realizing that the cattle upon a thousand hills are Thine; realizing, O, our God, that the gold of the whole world is Thine; that the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein. We invoke Thy blessings, O, Lord, this morning, upon these Thy servants who have assembled here in convention from various parts of our great country. We pray Thy blessings, O, Father, upon them in their deliberations. We ask Thee to bless them in their business affairs. Make them to be prospered in all things that are well pleasing in Thy sight. While away from their homes we pray Thee that Thou wilt fold Thy loving wing of tender care and strong protection about the loved ones who are left behind. We pray Thee, our father, to bless not only this cattlemen's convention, but to bless our city and our great state, and our great United States. Send Thy blessings upon all. Lead us in the way we should go, and finally bring us home, and all the praise shall be Thine, through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

The president introduced Hon. B. B. Paddock, mayor of Fort Worth.

MAYOR PADDOCK'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas: It seems to me that it is an unnecessary consumption of your time and an interference with the business of this association for me to appear before you to deliver you an address of welcome. A welcoming address, Mr. President, is usually extended to strangers who are in our midst; to our guests; and I looked up the dictionary and found that a "guest" means a "stranger," some person who has been invited to partake of our hospitality. This is your abiding place, and therefore I say that it is unnecessary, and I don't know but it is inappropriate that I should deliver an address of welcome to people who live here and belong here.

A year ago or more I had the pleasure, in the fine auditorium of our city hall, to deliver to this honorable gentleman (President Bush) the keys of the city, and as far as I know he has got them yet. He has never brought them back to me, at all events. (Laughter and applause.) We didn't intend that he should. It was not expected that he should. They were surrendered to him, not for that day or that occasion, but for all time. Fort Worth has come to know and appreciate and to love the cattlemen of Texas. A decade or so ago it was the cattlemen of Texas that first gave to Fort Worth the impetus, in a business way, that has made it the great and glorious city it is today, and we appreciate that fact. Many of your people have come among us, and have built their homes here, and the rest of you should do so. You have given the strength of your business character and your integrity, your push and your enterprise to Fort Worth. Those of you who have located among us, and have brought their wives and daughters to live among us, have thus added luster to our social circles, and we are proud of it. And again today, Mr. President and gentlemen of this association, permit me, as the executive of the city, to say that while you are in our midst, Fort Worth is yours to occupy and to enjoy.

We have, during the past year, exerted ourselves somewhat, in order that your coming together this year might be more comfortable and agreeable to you than it has been in the past. At great labor and expense we have erected and opened two very magnificent hotels, especially for your accommodation. (Applause.) I desire again to say that Fort Worth is yours to occupy and enjoy. We will do what we can during your stay here to make your time pass pleasantly, as we know it will profitably to you. We are sincerely gratified that during the last twelve months an era of prosperity has set in for the cattlemen. At the time of your meeting last year, and for two or three years prior thereto, the cattle industry was not such as to invite others to abandon other pursuits or vocations and engage in the cattle business. We knew, as you knew, that they were having a hard struggle; that prices were low, and that conditions were unfavorable; but we are pleased to say to you today, as you well know, it is a gratification to us to recognize the fact that the cattleman is again on the crest of the wave of prosperity. Where the horny-handed agriculturist is only getting 5 cents a pound for his cotton, the sun-burned and sun-tanned cattleman is getting 5 cents a pound for his beef. We are pleased at your changed condition, and we hope it will continue, because in your prosperity lies our prosperity in a very great measure. Committees of arrangement and reception have been provided to see after your enjoyment while you are here. Understand that tonight this beautiful hall will be opened to you, and a magnificent play, from one of the Eastern towns, will be presented for your delectation. I believe they call it "Lost in New York." Don't get lost in Fort Worth. During your stay here there will be other entertainments presented for your enjoyment. I am commissioned by the commissioners' court, the county judge and the commissioners of this county to invite you tomorrow at 12 o'clock, from 12 to 2 o'clock to inspect, at the head of Main street, the most magnificent public building ever erected in the state of Texas, except the state capitol. We would be glad to have you see it. Not that you will ever probably have any business there, but that it will be a matter of interest to you to see this magnificent building, erected in this city with Texas material.

It is in contemplation that you shall visit another industry, lying on our northern suburb—an industry in which you are all interested, one that touches your pocket—I mean your vest pocket, up here nearest your heart, where you carry your roll—the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards and Packing House, an industry in which you gentlemen are interested. As we are interested in the upbuilding of your enterprises, so are you directly interested in the upbuilding of ours. I do not suppose there is any one here from Kansas City, Chicago or St. Louis who is in any way interested in the markets for your cattle, but if there are any such, and it is possible there may be, I propose to serve notice on them that we are in it, with them, and we propose to offer to the cattlemen of Texas a market for their cattle that shall equal these Northern and Eastern markets; and we ask and invite you to come and inspect for yourselves the facilities that have been provided for the handling of your cattle, that you may see whether or not sufficient provision has been made for the conduct of the business in an economical, safe, conservative and profitable manner; profitable to you, I mean. We don't care whether these people make any money out of it or not. They are from Boston, where they don't raise cattle.

Again, gentlemen, in behalf of Fort Worth, I desire to say that we are truly delighted to see so many of you present this morning. We hope that your deliberations here may not only be pleasnt and profitable to you, but that they may redound to the good and the welfare of the association to which you belong and the great industry which you represent. Thank you.

Mr. George B. Loving, on behalf of the cattlemen of Fort Worth, said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas: You have been officially tendered the freedom of the city, and the traditional keys that open the doorways to her hospitality have been placed in your possession by the highest authority in the municipality. These warm words of welcome come from the hearts of the whole people of the city, and you will find that they are neither meaningless phrases nor empty sounds.

The mayor has so gracefully voiced the sentiments of the general public of the city and so completely filled the measure of duty in making known to you the wishes of her citizenship, that I may be excused from further reference to the generous reception and kindly entertainment that awaits you within the threshold of the hearts and homes of Fort Worth's hospitable people. But I have been commissioned by the local guild to bear you a special message of congratulation, welcome and encouragement from the gentlemen of your own calling.

The cattlemen residing in Fort Worth have no formal or separate organization, but they have a way of getting together on all proper occasions and giving form and pressure to the views they entertain, the interests they represent, and the high esteem in which they hold their brethren and the industry at large.

While these gentlemen wish you to enjoy to the fullest a hospitality so royally placed at your disposal by all the other classes of citizens, yet they claim special guardianship over you, and insist that you shall regard yourselves as their special guests and privileged visitors during your stay in the city, and though they are in hearty co-operation with the city authorities and all committees to make you comfortable, free, easy, contented and happy, the token which you and they understand will be regarded as sacred, and the rights of the common brotherhood will be respected. In other words, you may turn yourselves loose, do as you please—everything goes and no tales are to be told out of school.

The truth is, gentlemen, these local cattlemen are simply proud of their connection with an industry that produces such men as form this magnificent assembly, and rejoice that Fort Worth has been honored with so many of your annual meetings. They are glad to have you here, and with all freedom from the selfish motive arising from the thought of gain, they bid me to convey to you the sincerest assurance that socially it affords them great pleasure to have you with them and be permitted to entertain you.

In the further discharge of the pleasing duty assigned me, it affords me infinite pleasure to recognize business as a leading thought in bringing you to our city and to bid you, as men engaged in business and orgaized to advance the interests of a great industry, welcome, thrice welcome to the live stock center of this grand empire state of ours, and in this regard you are the more welcome for the reason that it was partly through your agency that the city that now entertains you as her honored guests was christened and confirmed as the live stock metropolis and coming Chicago of the Southwest.

Fort Worth was not ignorant of the character and intelligence of the tremendous forces engaged in the live stock industry, when she invited the cattle raisers of Texas and all the live stock interests of the state to bivouac within her hospital gates and establish their headquarters within her municipal boundaries. She had been a border city and had therefore come in contact with the pioneers who pushed their herds to the plains and lighted up the prairies of the West with their intelligence; whose daring rescued an empire from the savage and whose virtue and integrity opened the country to settlement, and extended the blessings of civilization to the remotest geographical lines of the state. Fort Worth knew these men, and not only these, but their brethren in Eastern and Southern Texas who co-operated with them in stocking the plains and peopling the West. She knew them as men of the loftiest courage, the most generous impulses and the finest sense of honor; as men of established business integrity, broad gauged in their policies, just in their business relations and magnanimous in their rivalries and races for success.

Pardon me if I seem to become a little more personal in saying that I see before me quite a number of the gentlemen of whom I have just been speaking. Your association is largely composed of that class of citizens, and it would be difficult in any state, in any country, in any clime, to collect together a body of men whose personnel would compare even favorably with the convention here assembled today, while for intelligence, cultivation, integrity, high-manhood and loyal citizenship, it is doubtful if a superior body of men could be chosen and congregated from any class or industry in the land! I mean no fulsome praise in thus speaking, but plain, simple truths known of all men who have mingled with the cattlemen of Texas as I have and known them as I know them. It is not singular, therefore, that Fort Worth should open wide her gates and bid you welcome to her hospitality, or that the local live stock men should feel a pardonable pride in having their brethren as guests on this occasion.

In this association is closely linked the past, the present and the future of the cattle interest in Texas. I see before me many of the pioneers and early settlers, who more than a third of a century ago moved beyond the lines of civilization, and with daring intrepidity planted their banners far out in the wilderness. I see descendants of others who fell in the struggle with the savage, and I see the new comers from all states and territories, and the new beginners from all parts of our magnificent state, all united in the common brotherhood, engaged in a common industry, loyal to the common good and pledged to stand by each other's interests, promote each other's welfare and guard each other's rights. It is a grand association, potential for good to all classes and all interests, and splendidly equipped and supremely endowed for the mission of making Texas the leading live stock state on earth.

It has been my privilege from youth up (having been cradled on a frontier ranch) to be associated with the cattlemen and a close observer of the live stock interests of Texas, and am therefore in position to know whereof I speak when I say, this association may justly be congratulated as embracing the best, the bravest, the most solid and the most progressive men engaged in the industry.

It was a wise step you took two years ago in so changing your constitution as to encompass in your organization the cattle raisers of the entire state, and you are to be congratulated on the results as indicated by the large attendance at this meeting and the character of the men who have come up from all parts of the state and the adjoining territories to take part in your deliberations.

But while we rejoice to see so many familiar faces present and so many new, bright intellectual members, a feeling of sadness wells up in the heart when we look over the vast audience and fail to see some of the loved and honored members who gave their efforts to your organization in its infancy and stability, usefulness and character to the association while they moved among you, but they have responded to the last "round-up" and are now with the good Herdsman who leads them beside the still waters and fields arrayed in living green. These are too numerous to mention separately in the brief time allotted me, but I may briefly refer to one, who was not only a lofty type of manhood, but one of the most distinguished frontiersmen along the lines and perils of the border. He was a representative pioneer and to his courage, conservatism, wise counsels, and high character, many of the early settlers were indebted for leadedship and guidance in the dark days of their frontier lives, for help in time of need and solace in time of trouble. He was a man, sir, of rare qualities of head and heart, a noble example for the generations that grew up under his influence. I refer, sir, to Col. C. L. Carter, first president of this association. Eighteen years ago, on the occasion of your organization at the beautiful little city of Graham, he was an active and earnest participant and was one of your original members. You honored him repeatedly with the highest office within your gift, and thus honored the association. He served you with conscientious rectitude of purpose, and managed the affairs of the association with distinguished ability. You now very befittingly honor him with this beautiful painting, but the noble old man has answered the last roll call. He too has passed over the river to greener pastures. Peace to his ashes.

You have many reasons for being satisfied with the achievements of your organization. You have brought system and safety out of chaos and confusion. You have improved the breeds of your herds, you have educated all classes concerned in stock raising, and mavericking is no longer a profitable vocation in Texas. You have recovered many thousands of dollars worth of stolen stock and in many instances punished the thieves, and your detective system is now so complete and so extensive that it is nearly impossible for a depredator to get away with his plunder or escape punishment. You have been instrumental in securing valuable legislation for the protection of the live stock interests, and you have paid into the treasury of the state several hundred thousand dollars for the privilege of grazing your herds on the wasting grasses of the unpatented prairies. You have planted wealth, culture, the church and the school house throughout a vast empire of territory that but a little while ago was the home of the buffalo and dominated by the savage. You have placed the cattle industry of Texas in the foremost front and made it worth the while of the largest dealers on the continent to make your acquaintance and the largest capitalists engaged in the business to establish packing houses at your door.

By your conservatism, forbearance, manly magnanimity and high appreciation of justice, you have preserved kindly relations with the man with the hoe, and you are at this very hour the prime factor in harmonizing the three great controlling industries of the state, agriculture, live stock and railroads, and bringing them to a proper understanding of their mutual dependence and to foresee a period of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the nations in the unity of the policies, interests and rights of all, recognized in legislation, respected by the people and enforced by the courts. What promotes the interests of agriculture advances the prosperity of the railroads, and what benefits these two great industries can but conserve the stock-raising interest, and vice versa, the policy and the legislation that enhance the stock-raisers' profits must redound to the benefit of other kindred industries.

What we want, therefore, and what is your mission to propagate, is not factional strife for the political advancement of the demagogue, or class legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, but we want peace and harmony among the people. We want legislation that will recognize the rights, guard the industries and subserve the best interests of the whole people. We want a harmonious, property-respecting, law-abiding, peaceful, prosperous people, with laws friendly to capital and labor and a Christian sentiment friendly to all desirable immigration.

We are a great people, and as Texans may be pardoned for boasting of our achievements and present status among the states. But we in Texas are yet in the building age, and we should hold out every inducement to capital and labor to come in and help us complete the grand structure, of which you laid the foundation and have contributed so much in carrying on the magnificent work to its present noble and imposing proportions.

We have room for more capital, more ranch enterprises, more railroads, more cotton and wool mills, more iron foundries and implement factories, more cotton gins, cotton-seed oil and flouring mills, more industries of every class and character, and last, but not least, we have room and need for more packing houses in Texas.

It is probable that the auspices under which you meet this year are brighter and more encouraging than at any previous meeting within your history. You have had a long period of losses, discouragement and despondency, but the night is past and the bright sun of the morning bids the cattle industry of Texas be of good cheer and go forward with renewed energy, strengthened confidence and courageous venture. The heavy losses sustained during the protracted drouth of the past few years may not have been unmixed evil. Good sometimes comes of the direst disasters, and the traditional "silver lining" may in this case, to the cattlemen of Texas, become veritable gold. The pastures were overstocked, grass was exhausted, cattle were not improving as rapidly as could be wished, and prices had fallen too low for profit. The mortality and the annual transfer of more than half a million head for several years to the grazing fields beyond the limits of the state, was to a great extent a providential cutting down of the herds, thus leaving room and sufficient grazing for those that were left and affording opportunity and incentive to improve the breeds.

The grazing grounds of Texas were thus given a rest to some extent, while you have very wisely taken advantage of the opportunity to improve your herds, consequently they have borne a better price in the markets, and many shipments of Texas steers under the improved methods of feeding and breeding, have been rated as "tops" and command prices equal to the best Western product. You have but to keep up this system of improvement and intelligent management to place Texas at no distant day first in the quality of her beef, as she is first in numbers. This, Mr. President, is not the only reason why I say that the cattle situation in Texas is most favorable, and that those who contemplate embarking in the business or who wish to increase their herds are not likely to find lower prices for investment for many years to come. Texas cattle are going to be in great demand in future and new markets are soon to be opened to her enterprising citizens. She is the gateway to the West India isles, Mexico, Central and South American states and the Asiatics through the Panama canal, and deep water at her ports being now assured, the commerce of the interior is already preparing to find shipment over Texas roads through Texas ports to foreign markets. Let no man doubt that at an early day we shall have deep water navigation at one or more Texas ports and that capital, enterprise and shipping will come to control the heavy freights and all rapid transit commerce for all that vast region of country liying between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains. In this new era of prosperity the cattle industry of Texas will be more interested and will reap greater profits than industries further from the point of water shipment, and she will take her position as the leading cattle producing and meat packing state of the continent. The trains of commerce that we now see rolling northward from our very coast, carrying the products of our soil and our ranches a thousand miles to market, and another thousand miles to deep water for shipment to foreign countries to roll with increased speed and enlarged tonnage, but in the opposite direction, bearing the grain of the West to deep bottoms in our gulf ports, and our fat steers of the Territory, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, to the stock yards and packing houses of the southwest for shipment through Texas deep water ports.

If were well, therefore, that the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas should prepare for the accommodation of the new order of things, and it were wise to take early action looking to increased packing facilities; for though we have here at Fort Worth a magnificent plant with large capacity and ample capital, the time is near at hand when not only the entire Texas product, but the product of a wide extent of grazing country beyond her northern and western lines, will seek packing facilities on the cheapest lines of transportation and in proximity to the water ways that float the largest bottoms. Our stock yards and packing houses will have to be multiplied enormously to meet the emergency. Let it once be understood that the cattle raisers of Texas have made up their minds to patronize the home packeries to the fullest extent of their capacity and we shall have the Armours and other mammoth packing millionaires in our midst, seeking for facilities, and the great capitalists who handle the product will also be here and afford you a market at your own door that will enable you to at least retain a fair proportion of the profits of the industry.

When these changes come and the cattlemen of Texas begin to realize the magnificence of their princely estate, and the grand possibilities of organized power and intelligent management, your association will number many thousands in its membership and aggregate a volume of wealth, intelligence and physical forces that will give you control of the business of the Southwest, if not of that entire empire west of the Mississippi river, and enable you to select your own markets, domestic and foreign, and name your own prices.

This is a rosy picture, Mr. President, but it is not overdrawn, and ere a decade passes your lives will have realized in a large degree the fruits of the logical deduction I have presented for your consideration and encouragement.

I am admonished, Mr. President, that my time is up and that I must conclude my remarks, but before doing so I desire to indulge the promptings of my heart in a brief reference to one class of persons indissolubly associated with cattle raising, and who have been but little understood by those not connected with the industry.

The finest paintings of ranch life, without the cowboy in the foreground, would invite fatal criticism from the standpoint of Art; so, too, an address to a body of cattlemen would be incomplete without giving the cowboy his place in the picture. The cowboy is an established institution, and from the time of Jacob's demonstration of the art of cutting out the choice animals of the herds, he has been an important factor in all branches of the business. Duty and responsibility form a training school through which he acquires experience, efficiency, endurance, courage and fidelity. Here he learns the lesson of loyalty to those whom he serves and the importance of his obligation to brave the storm and defy danger in protecting and promoting the interest of his employer. It may be that his life beyond the lines of refining influence and his exile from society and the cultivation of conventional amenities have had something to do with forming his character and developing those sterling virtues which have made a picturesque and unique figure in the history of frontier life and in the chronicles of the pioneer battles of civilization. Associated only with comrades of the same calling and depending mainly upon them for comfort, solace, assistance in time of danger, gentle ministrations in sickness and good cheer in health, he forms unselfish and enduring friendship, cultivates truth as the sublimest virtue and learns the higher lesson of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

I speak, sir, of the bona fide cowboy; the genuine, trained, tried and trusted attache of the ranch, and not of the waifs and scrubs who drift aimlessly into the pasture lands and accept temporary employment to eke out a precarious livelihood; I refer to the true knights of the plains, who constitute that honorable class of cowboys, who, true to their friendship, faithful to their duties and fearless in their manhood, are always gentlemen and everywhere ready with dauntless courage to assert the right, protect the innocent and defend the helpless. In forming his conception of right and wrong between his fellows, he is as quick as the lightning's flash, as just as truth itself, and in the execution of his purpose as swift as the wind. With the ingeniousness of a child and the gleeful buoyancy of youth he performs his round of duties, living a brave, true life, and without ever dreaming of it builds the record of a hero worthy the brightest page in song and story.

Mr. I. T. Pryor, president Texas Live Stock association; Mr. A. S. Reed, president National Live Stock bank, and Governor Geo. W. Baxter of Wyoming, were invited to occupy the stand, and were tendered the privileges of the convention.

PRESIDENT BUSH'S RESPONSE.

The Mayor and Honorable Citizens of Fort Worth:

It devolves upon me to deliver an address in response to the welcoming speeches that have been here delivered by the mayor and the Hon. Geo. B. Loving. I feel, as does the mayor, in this matter. He and I have been coming up here year after year to tell the same old story over and over again. He comes up and tells us that we own the city; that he has built a city hall, and has built a courthouse, and has given us the opera house; we own the show and we own all the surroundings and heredetaments of the show. Now gentlemen these speeches are very interesting from him, but they grow monotonous from me, as your representative. That we appreciate this hospitality, needs no words from a cowman. Big of heart, bright of mind, ingenious, tender in his sympathies, everybody knows him, and knows that when you do him a favor no words are necessary to express it. (Applause). The mayor says he gave me the keys of this city last year. Maybe he did. If he did I distributed them. (Laughter). If those keys have not been returned to him it is not my fault, gentlemen, but it is yours, who still have them in your pockets.

Now, gentlemen, I feel it is unnecessary for me to say anything, or to tire you with a speech, because your words have been spoken before; your presence demonstrates your appreciation. Therefore I can only say, as I have said, year after year, that for all the hospitalities, all the courtesies, all the favors, all the enjoyments bestowed, we do most cordially and sincerely thank the citizens of Fort Worth.

Now, gentlemen, I have cut that off short because I have got another speech to make. That is a report of your executive committee for the past year.

The president then submitted the following:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

The following report of the executive committee was then read by the president, and was listened to with marked attention:

To the Members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas—We, your executive committee for the year now ending, most respectfully submit the following report, covering the business done by this association since our last annual meeting. We find from our secretary's report our financial condition to be as follows:

RESOURCES.

Balance on hand March 1, 1894		$11,568.91
Cash annual dues, delinquents and commissions received		35,340.88
Cash from sales of cattle caught		38,394.57
Balance due from delinquents		797.08
Amount advanced on inspectors' salary		117.15
		$86,218.59
Excess liabilities over resources		240.57
		$86,459.16

LIABILITIES.

Paid inspectors salaries and expenses	$24,160.99	
Paid attys.' fees and litigation ex	4,730.22	
Paid salaries of officers and assets	6,662.24	
Paid sundry office expenses	1,520.68	
Paid owners for cattle caught	38,294.87	
Bal. due owners for cattle caught	10,430.01	
Due for cattle sold for unknown owners	500.00	
Bal. due on salary account	161.15	$86,459.16

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Amount received during the year	$73,259.99
Amount paid out during the year	63,323.63
Cash on hand	$9,936.63
General manager's report of cattle taken or cut out by our inspectors shows a total number sold and proceeds returned to owners	2,221
Number returned to owners and in pastures	1,792
And still held up pending investigation	146
Total cut	4,159

The 2221 head of cattle sold realized the sum of $36,394.57, being an average per head of $17.28. The remaining 1938 cut, at the same price per head, would realize $33,488.64, making a total value of cattle caught by the association of $71,883.21, against a total value of cattle caught for the year previous of $58,357.26, showing an actual increase of saving to members of this association of $13,525.95. This work was accomplished at an expense the year previous of $35,488.04, or an increase in expense of only $1586.09. In other words, the increase savings of $13,525.95 has cost the association only $1,586.09. Again, we find that the total cattle caught this past year, amounting in value to $71,883.21, only cost an expense of $37,074.13, thus showing an actual saving in dollars and cents of $34,809.08.

Following is a list of inspectors, with the number of cattle cut by them:

T. J. Poston, Chicago, 397.
V. W. Allen, Colorado, 246.
G. W. Waddell, Chicago, 6.
B. F. Denson, Kansas City, 722.
J. J. Stewart, Fort Sill, Okla., 33.
T. W. Snow, National Stock Yards, 17.
W. L. Calohan, Midland, 670.
S. V. Edwards, Cotulla, 49.
D. G. Franks, Eagle Pass, 24.
J. O. Taylor, Beeville, 8.
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W. L. Lyon, Canadian, 380.
W. F. Sims, Cotulla, 1.
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J. N. Hewitt, San Angelo, 4.
Geo. Montgomery, St. Louis, 17.
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Perry Griffen, Oklahoma, Okla., 4.
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M. H. Beetham, South Omaha, Nebraska, 7.
J. C. Loving, secretary, 3.
Eugene Logan, Clayton, N. M., 240.
W. G. Crump, Calumet, Okla., 39.
L. M. Barkley, Wichita Falls, 90.
Eli Moore, Wichita, Kan., 8.
J. B. Franklin, Beeville, 6.
A. L. Chesher, Seymour, 37.
B. W. Stewart, Clayton, N. M., 42.
F. A. Gallagher, National Stock Yards, 29.

In this connection, we think it not inappropriate to call the attention of the association, again, to the work that has been accomplished by the association since the establishment of the protective and detective system; hence, we submit the table presented to you at our last annual meeting, giving the number of cattle caught during the past eleven years, their value per head, and their total value, and add thereto the same date of the past year's work:

Date.	Cattle rend'd.	Trail and Mark't Shipments.	Total Cattle cut.	Val. pr. Head.	Total Value.
1883-4	730,000	500	500	$95 00	$18,500
1884-5	766,000	500	853	25 00	21,325
1885-6	744,000	819	1,144	20 00	22,880
1886-7	520,000	625	1,016	16 00	16,266
1887-8	469,000	556	333	14 53	12,026
1888-9	500,000		691	15 00	10,365
1889-0	650,000	490	833	15 39	12,600
1890-1	650,000	344	1,577	14 83	21,073
1891-2	750,000	941	1,847	14 50	27,961
1892-3	1,100,000	749	796	14 94	27,981
1893-4	1,381,873	1,104	2,540	16 28	58,357
1894-5	1,385,393	2,221	4,159	17 23	71,883
	Total number caught	19,411			Total value	$319,249

In the face of bad times in the cattle business, the association has to congratulate itself on an increased membership again this year. The total membership now stands at 695, or an increase of over 100 members during the year; and it is a noteworthy fact, evidencing the good work that has been done, and the confidence stockmen have in the efficiency of the association, that while some names have been taken from our lists, with the exception of perhaps half a dozen, this has only occurred where the old members had retired from business. As an evidence of the interest taken in the association by its members, we would especially call attention to the fact that out of a total assessment and dues for the past year, amounting to $35,340.88, our books show only a delinquency of $797.08, and of this amount we are confident the greater part will be collected during this meeting. We do not believe that any other association of the magnitude of this one, composed of any class of people, can make a better showing than this.

With the slightly increased funds in the hands of the association, it has been enabled during the past year to reach further out into territories where hitherto, for the want of sufficient funds we were not able to reach; the result being, as can easily be seen from the foregoing, that a greater number of cattle have been caught than in any other previous year during the existence of the association, and we are satisfied that if all members would make a proper rendition of cattle owned by them, thereby increasing our revenue, that the association could still extend the good work it has been doing.

The principal field of operation by the thieves, we find to be along the border lines of the state and in the Indian Territory, and Kansas. On the ranges in Texas, New Mexico and the Territory, we have been compelled, during the past year, to send out regular outfits to round up and cut burnt and stolen cattle. In one work alone in the Territory, extending to about fifteen days, we cut about 175 head of burnt cattle, every one of which, except one head, was identified by the owner. We further find that since the feeding industry has developed in Texas and the Territory that we are compelled to inspect people feed lots. Only quite recently we found in one pen, in Sherman, Grayson county, sixteen head of cattle belonging to members of the association, sold to feeders without the authority of owners. We recite these facts to impress upon the members the magnitude of the work that this association feels called upon to do, and to bring to their minds more forcibly the necessity of increased revenue.

Our prosecutions have been as vigorous as it was possible to make them, and, as an evidence of the fact, we have sent during the year twelve thieves to the pen, a greater number than in any previous year, and now have pending in various parts of this state and in Kansas and Indian Territory thirty-four cases. These prosecutions and convictions have been had at an expense of $1287.02, less than our expense for attorneys' fees and litigation in the previous year.

We would like to impress upon our members the importance of reporting to the secretary all sales of cattle, when sold, to be held on the range or in feed lots, anywhere, giving number and class sold, to whom sold, on what range they will be kept, and what brands the purchaser places on them. This information, made promptly at the time of sale, will save much trouble and confusion between our inspectors and the owners, and the original owners of the cattle.

Your committee has pleasure in reporting that after the consultation it had last year with a committee of the commission merchants, regarding the handling of cattle cut in the markets, there has been some improvement, at least by some commission firms, in more speedy settlement of our claims. Your committee feel, however, that a still greater improvement could be attained in this direction, and it would recommend that a committee be again appointed at your meeting to confer with the commission merchants, now attending this meeting, and see what further improvement can be attained.

We recommend that Article 12 of our by-laws be amended by adding the following:

"Article 12a: It shall be the duty of the secretary to collect from the owner all pasturage paid by this association, or for which it has become liable, upon cattle belonging to members of this association and caught by inspectors of this association, and held by such inspectors on pasturage."

That Article 14 be amended by adding thereto Article 14a, as follows:

"Article 14a. No member of this association shall render any brand to this association unless he owns or controls all the cattle in said brand."

That Article 18 be amended by adding thereto Article 18a as follows:

"Article 18a. When a member of this association wishes to discontinue his membership in the same, he must notify the secretary of such intention, and pay his indebtedness to the association up to the date of his withdrawal; on payment of such indebtedness, the secretary shall furnish the member so withdrawing with an honorable discharge from the membership of said association, provided there are no

charges against such member for violations of the by-laws, rules and regulations of the association."

We recommend that the resolutions now appearing as an appendix to our by-laws No. A., B. and C., be made a part of our by-laws and appear in our by-laws as No's. 28, 29 and 30, and that the article now appearing as No. 28 appear in future as Article No. 31.

We recommend that Article 21 of the by-laws, rules and regulations be amended by adding thereto Article 21a, as follows:

"Article 21a. Any member of this association, under indictment or other legal accusations of theft, may be suspended from the association at the discretion of the executive committee during the pendancy of such accusation, and in the event of the conviction of any member of the association of the crime of theft, the executive committee may, at its discretion, expel such member from the association, provided that all such cases of suspension or expulsion by the committee shall be subject to review, on appeal to the association at its first annual meeting thereafter.

All of which is respectfully submitted this 12th day of March, 1895.

A. P. BUSH, JR.,
Chairman.
J. C. LOVING,
Secretary of the Committee.

The report was then adopted unanimously, on motion of T. S. Bugbee.

The minutes of last meening were considered read on motion of George W. Fulton.

Announcement was then made of a lecture at the city hall auditorium by ex-Governor R. B. Hubbard on the Knights of Dixie, with addresses by others.

Announcement was made of the performance at the opera house, tickets to be issued first to the members of the association by request of the citizens.

Secretary J. C. Loving announced that he had tickets to talk over the long-range telephone, which were at the disposal of all who wished them.

The members were then given the annual opportunity to make their settlement.

An invitation to dinner was received from the ladies of the Broadway Baptist church at Third and Houston streets. The convention then adjourned till 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The association reassembled at 2 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by the president.

Applications for membership were received, read by the secretary and referred to the executive committee for action.

The president introduced Mr. Sansom of Alvarado, who addressed the association upon the subject of

CATTLE FEEDING.

There are several features of this subject that may be discussed with interest and profit to the Texas feeder, and especially in its relation to the future.

The history of Texas feeding up to the present is of little interest except as an object lesson, guiding us in our future course and enabling us to engage in the business with the intelligence that leads to profitable results. That cattle feeding in Texas has in many instances been carried on in a manner almost reckless will probably be conceded by all who have had occasion to investigate the subject. It seems to be a well-established fact that the feeder of Texas cattle will stay in the business regardless of the cost of cattle, or feed, as compared with the often low prices in the markets on which he must depend to dispose of his cattle. The feeder, as is often the case, often paying more for his cattle than they would bring on the eastern markets at the time of purchase, must work with intelligence and skill if he looks forward to even a low rate of profit.

Hereafter the raisers of cattle must largely depend on the feeders of Texas for the market, or do their own feeding, for there are few localities in the state in which the grass will furnish the cattle ready for market at anything like remunerative prices. Viewing the cattle feeding of the future from this point, it will be found necessary to inquire into every detail both as to the quality of the cattle and the kinds of feed that will secure the best results. This brings us to what I regard as the most important factor in developing the greatest and the grandest feeding country on the American continent. It is impossible for a feeder, however skillful, to make a good quality of beef without the material to begin with. Hence the future of cattle feeding in Texas depends more on the raiser than on the feeder. If the Texas feeder is furnished with good, well-bred cattle, he will pay remunerative prices for them, and on his part will make a quality of beef that will compare favorably with any produced in the United States. We produce in abundance every kind of feed that can be grown in other states; and have the further advantage of making one-third of all the cotton seed grown in the Union, a feed not produced at all by any other cattle-raising state.

I hope to be excused if I seem to lay too much stress on the quality of cattle necessary to make cattle feeding a success in this state. Let the raiser of cattle furnish well-bred steers of good style and quality, and Texas can be depended on to furnish the best kinds of feed, and in abundance sufficient to feed every steer raised in the state. Then it will be left with the feeder to adopt the best methods of feeding and maturing beef of the very best class and quality. I feel confident that every feeder will then be forced to do his best or go out of the business.

I have heard the statement made by experienced feeders that in no instance has a strictly cold-blooded Spanish steer ever made a feeder one dollar of profit, and my own experience in handling such cattle will not incline me to take issue with the above assertion.

As evidence that the feeder will pay a good price for good cattle, I cite you to several feeders in Texas who have paid as high as $30 to $35 for their cattle this season, while many common cattle have gone into feed lots at from $15 to $17. Much more might be said of the necessity of well-bred cattle to make future feeding in Texas the success it should be. I do not wish to be understood as saying that Texas produces no good feeders. There are many such raised here and the sales of Texas cattle, properly fed, when compared with natives, show their standing and merit in the Eastern markets.

Much may be said on the subject of feeding—the best kinds of feed, the manner in which given, the quantities and proportions to produce the best results most economically. It would take a long article to go into all these details. Besides I am to say something on the subject of cotton seed and cotton seed meal and hulls, as to the relative merit of cotton seed meal and hulls.

The most reliable figures obtainable place the number of cattle on meal and hulls the present season at about 200,000 and on cotton seed 35,000. This fact of itself would seem to settle the question in favor of meal and hulls.

Yet we must admit that seed when properly fed on grass will make as good beef as any other we have used in Texas. That the feeders of Texas in the past have made more money out of seed than any other feed I do not question. Yet the future use of raw cotton seed in Texas I do not think of importance enough to discuss at length. For many reasons it is going out of use. Chief among these reasons is the fact that seed can only be fed successfully on good pasture, and good pasture land in the cotton raising districts of Texas is now too high priced to admit of its use as pasture alone. Another, and perhaps the main reason, for abandoning the use of raw seed was the sharp competition between mill men for the last two years, putting seed practically out of the reach of feeders. Yet should the present low prices of seed continue it will doubtless cause many feeders to return to the use of raw cotton seed; especially will this be so where pasture lands are cheap and in reach of the seed.

There are many feeders who will never abandon seed for any other feed so long as they can get them laid down in the pasture at $6 to $7 per ton, and, judging from past experience, such feeders' chances for staying in business are quite as good, or perhaps better, than those of his neighbor, who uses any other kind of feed.

As to meal and hulls, in order that you may realize to what immense proportions the industry has grown in so short a time, I give a short history of the enterprise. In 1834 the first mill was built at Natches and was a failure. In 1847 Frederick Good of New Orleans made another venture at a heavy loss. In 1857 Mr. Paul Aldridge of New Orleans went to Marseilles and watched the manufacturing of the Egyptian seed and the machinery used, came back to New Orleans and established a mill, but found it difficult to induce the farmers to load up their seed and take them to his mill and the various shipping points, they thinking only of the cotton and considering the seed of too small a business to bother with. So with eighteen months' hard labor, with men traveling over the country horseback, he secured only 1764 tons. Later the mills found the hulls accumulating, and it was with considerable expense that they were carried off and dumped into low places, that being the easiest way to dispose of them. During the war feedstuff became scarce in Mississippi, and the farmers were compelled to allow their cattle to graze off the hulls that had been thus disposed of, and to their surprise the cattle thrived.

In 1866 there were only seven mills in the United States; in 1872 there were 26; in 1880 there were 45, and now we have 205, of which Texas has 84.

The crush of the United States is about 1,500,000 tons, Texas crushing about 700,000 tons, this making an average of 500,000 tons of meal and cakes annually in the United States and 250,000 tons for Texas alone. Previous to the 80's our meal and cake were sent principally to Europe. About 1881-2 New England began to take our meal as a feedstuff for cattle, and by 1887 it was being largely used there and its value was becoming generally known throughout New England. About 1890-5 the dairy people of Memphis and a few cattle feeders were using meal and hulls extensively.

The feeding of meal and hulls began in earnest in Texas about 1890, and now we make in Texas alone enough hulls to feed 185,000 to 200,000 head of cattle, and meal enough to feed 600,000 cattle. Thus it will be seen that by supplementing the hulls with sorghum, straw and ensilage—to say nothing of feeding the meal on grass, which is now done successfully—it is possible for Texas alone to feed 600,000 cattle on the products of cotton seed. All this comes under the head of the possibilities of the future feeding of cattle in Texas.

As to the relative value of cotton seed meal and hulls as compared with fifty American feeding materials for producing fat, flesh and muscle we find the following report from experiment station bulletin No. 11, United States department of agriculture:

Mill Products.	Protein.	Fat.	Tot. feed Val.	Rank
Pure cotton seed meal	50.81	18.01	68.82	1
Pure linsed O. P. meal	32.90	7.90	40.80	2
Buckwheat feed	28.90	7.10	36.00	3
Grano gluten fd.	29.40	6.30	35.70	4
Gluten meal, A1	29.41	6.26	35.67	5
Fresh dried brewers' grains	19.90	5.60	25.50	6
Clean malt spr'ts.	23.20	1.70	24.90	7
Oat feed	16.00	7.10	23.10	8
Winter wh't bran.	16.00	4.00	20.00	10
Medium fine wh't middlings	15.60	4.00	20.00	10
Clean standard wheat bran	15.40	4.00	19.40	13
Cotton seed feed.	12.43	6.17	18.60	
Standard hominy feed	9.80	8.30	18.10	14
Germ meal	9.80	7.40	17.20	15
Clean coarse wh't bran	12.90	3.50	16.40	18
Clean wheat screenings	12.50	3.00	15.50	19
Clean barley screenings	12.30	2.80	15.10	20
Corn and oat crop				
No. 1 straight.	9.60	4.40	14.00	23
Fancy heavy wh't middlings	10.48	2.07	12.55	25
Corn meal	9.17	3.17	12.34	26
Rye feed	10.39	1.17	12.10	29
Winter wh't middlings	10.68	1.22	11.90	30
Clean corn bran	6.94	3.97	10.91	32
Cotton seed hulls.	4.76	3.80	8.56	37
Fresh wet brewers' grains	5.40	1.60	7.00	39

Grains.	Protein.	Fat.	Tot. feed Val.	Rank
Cow peas	20.75	1.44	22.19	9
Oats	11.80	4.96	16.76	16
Barley	12.37	1.84	14.21	22
Wheat	11.87	2.09	13.96	24
Buckwheat	10.02	2.24	12.26	27
Rye	10.58	1.66	12.24	28
Corn	6.83	3.34	10.17	34
Green fodder—				
Alfalfa lucern	4.84	.97	5.81	42
Red clover	4.41	1.13	5.54	43
Ken. blue grass	4.12	1.30	5.42	44
Timothy	3.06	1.19	4.25	46
Orchard grass	2.61	.90	3.51	48
Corn silage	1.67	.79	2.46	49
Corn fodder	1.82	.54	2.36	50
Hay—				
Cow pea fodder	16.57	2.90	19.47	12
Alfalfa lucern	14.28	2.15	16.43	17
Red clover	12.32	2.32	14.64	21
Mississippi Bermuda grass	9.16	1.83	10.99	31
Orchard grass	8 69	2 04	10 72	33
German millet	7.46	2.12	9.58	35
Ken. blue grass	5.84	3.02	8.86	36
Timothy	5.87	2.47	8.34	38
Oat straw	3.95	2.31	6.26	40
Corn fodder	4.47	1.57	6.04	41
Wheat straw	3.42	1.30	4.72	45
Rye straw	2 98	1.22	4.20	47

Note—Protein is the nitrogen-containing albumen like substances of plants, similar in composition and character to the white of an egg. It is the most costly form of food, and, generally speaking, has for its function the formation of flesh and muscle.

Fat is the fat of oil of the material, and its office is the production of fat and heat in the animal system.—Dr. W. E. Stone.

From these figures it is seen that cotton seed meal ranks first in value, having a much larger percentage of the elements that go to make up fat, flesh and muscle.

Now when we add to the above estimate the immense crops of corn and oats annually raised in Texas (of which a large per centage goes into the feeding of cattle) it swells the possibilities of the future cattle feeding in Texas to such proportions as to challenge the credulity of those not familiar with Texas in her present greatness and her prospects for future developments.

M. R. J. Kleberg offered the following four series of resolutions, stating that they had all been reported favorably by the executive committee, and upon motion same were adopted.

Resolved, 1. That the Cattlemen's Association thoroughly, heartily and unevasively, without any reservation, commend and support the present rigid method of cattle and meat inspection, which we believe is thoroughly enforced by the agents of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

Resolved, 2. That we insist upon the continuation of the said governmental inspection, tagging and certification of all domestic animals for the interstate or export trade, to the end that the whole world may be guaranteed that the domestic animals of the United States are free from all infectious or communicable diseases.

Resolved, 3. That we demand of our representatives in congress, that they enact laws requiring as rigid inspection and certification by foreign governments of edible commodities exported by them (wines, liquors, etc., inclusive) to the United States, as they require from the government of this republic, as to the wholesomeness and healthfulness of American cattle, swine and other products in whatsoever shape they may be exported.

Resolved, 4. That in the event that congress be not convened in extra session, that we most respectfully but earnestly ask the president that he take such action as may give the desired relief as authorized by the fifth section of the act of 1890, relating to the inspection of meats for exports.

Resolved, 5. And it is further resolved that it is the sentiment of this association which passes these resolutions that these demands are non-partisan, and are made with the request that there will be a general concurrence of expression on the part of all the producers and dealers in live stock throughout the country.

Resolved, 6. That the president and secretary of this meeting be and are hereby requested to furnish these resolutions to the papers, and also send a certified copy of the same to the president of the United States and to the United States department of agriculture.

Adopted.

Resolved, 2. That the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association most heartily appreciate the action of the department of agriculture in its experiments now being carried on at King's ranch in this state in investigating the most effective method of disinfecting Southern cattle so as to prevent their communicating Southern or splenic fever and that we respectfully ask the department to continue said experiments and investigations until a thorough test of said methods of disinfection has been made and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture.

Adopted.

Resolved, 3. Believing that the opening of the Nicaragua canal would redound not only to the great material benefit of the live stock industry of this state, but to the agricultural and commercial interests as well, therefore be it

Resolved, That we request our legislature now in session to urge our senators and representatives in the congress of the United States to give

Continued on Third Page.

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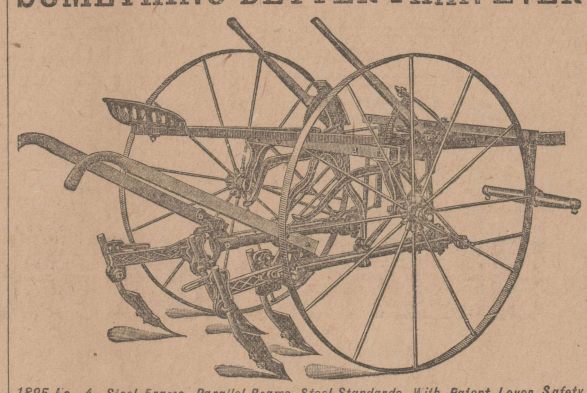
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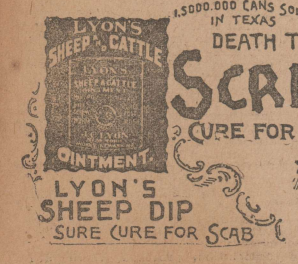
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WONDERFUL MEXICAN PRIMROSE, Worth 25 cents.
WHITE FLOWERS, 100 Sorts for White Bouquets.
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GERMAN MIXED SEEDS, 400 Choice Sorts.
FOLIAGE PLANTS. For decorative foliage.
PINKS. Bell's Show Mixed.
PETUNIA, Bell's Show Mixed.
PHLOX, Bell's Show Mixed.
VERBENA, Bell's Show Mixed.
PANSY, Our Nellie, Gorgeously Beautiful.
BOOK ON SUMMER GARDENING, Free.

THESE ARE THE BEST MIXTURES IN THE WORLD.

Remember one packet each of the above flowers and the two bulbs by mail, for only 25 cents, and in each box we put a 25 cent check which will count the same as 25 cents in cash on any $1.00 order for seeds you may send us. So this trial lot really costs nothing. We have about 1,400 of the choicest varieties, and want every reader of this paper to try them. Catalogue free.

THESE FLOWERS ARE WORTH $3.00

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FREE! For one year, with every order for 4 boxes, that bright floral magazine, THE BELLFLOWER.

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—DEALER IN—

Fine Buggies, Carriages, Spring Wagons, Harness and Agricultural Implements.

Largest and most complete line in Fort Worth. Terms most liberal. Second-hand vehicles taken in exchange. Special prices to stockmen and farmers.

N. E. cor. Second and Throckmorton Sts, Fort Worth, Texas.



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Great Star and Eclipse Mills

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

T. M. BROWN & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Wrought Iron Well Casing, Pipe and Fittings, Steam Pumps, full line Engineers' supplies, Hose, etc. Manufacturers of Louisiana Cypress Tanks. Orders promptly filled and work completed on time. No delays. We carry everything in this line and you do not have to wait.

Corner Front and Rusk Sts.,

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FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

We Have the Most Complete Stock of

Spring Wagons, Buckboards, Family Hacks, Mountain Hacks, Drummers' Buggies, Heavy Buggies,

AND EVERY KIND OF VEHICLE YOU COULD DESIRE.
WRITE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

REPAIRING, TRIMMING, PAINTING,
—A SPECIALTY!—

We Carry Stock of All Parts of a Vehicle.

203, 210, 212, 214 Throckmorton St. Fort Worth, Texas. E. H. KELLER.

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J. F. SMITH, Founder, Galveston, Texas.

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CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK AND BEST MAKES OF WATCES TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE. EVERY ONE SOLD GUARANTEED IN ALL RESPECTS. WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY ONE.

Mitchell

Has the only first-class manufacturing and repairing shops in the city. Makes a specialty of manufacturing jewelry of all kinds to order and repairing fine and complicated watches. All work guaranteed. A cordial invitation extended to all to inspect stock and prices.

504 MAIN STREET.

To the Live Stock Men of Texas:

It requires experience, tact and technical knowledge to be able to intelligently meet various market conditions. Our service and methods have protected our patrons to the fullest possible extent, and we continue to emphasize in our usual clear and decided manner the fact that GOOD SALESMEN OFTEN OVERCOME BAD MARKETS. Our salesmen have no peers. We offer the trade unequaled service and absolute safety.

Very Respectfully,

We handle more Texas cattle than any other house in the trade.

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.,

St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City.

HOLLINGSWORTH & SONS,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

Dealers in All Kinds of Agricultural Implements

BEST GOODS OFFERED IN THE MARKET AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Keystone, Morgan Spading, Clark's Cutaway Harrows, with Seeders; Stalk Cutters, Cultivators, Southern Age Works Plows, of Atlanta, Ga., wood and steel beam; Norwegian wood and steel beam; Meikle, South Bend and Hallman Chilled Plows, with a full line of repairs for each. Also a full line or repairs for Oliver Chilled and Avery Plows. A full stock of Moline Plow Co.'s goods. Strawbridge Broadcast Seeders.

Empire and Standard Cane Mills, Galvanized and Copper Evaporators and Iron Furnaces. A full line of Heel and Solid Sweeps, Plow, Clevises, Iron Single Trees, Wood Rollers, etc.

On February 1 we purchased the Stratton-White Co.'s stock of agricultural implements, and will continue the business at the old stand. We have added largely to the stock, and can supply your wants with everything needed in this line.



Collins & Armstrong Co.,

Fort Worth, Tex.,

The Largest Wholesale and Retail Piano and Organ Dealers in the Entire Southwest.

Do you want to buy an instrument soon for yourself, for the church or school, either on the installment plan or for cash? Then write to us for prices and terms.

To exchange your old piano or organ in part pay towards a new one? Buy of us, you can select from our line of twenty-four different makes an instrument fully warranted that cannot fail to satisfy you.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES AND PRICES OF **PIANOS AND ORGANS**

Or else buy from agents, who sell our line in nearly every town and city in Texas. Patronize reliable home dealers you know, and especially look out for newspaper frauds North who have no authorized agents and try to sell to families direct, for all is not gold that glitters.

Never buy on open account of companies who do not take notes; you may lose receipts and have to pay twice thereby. Always give notes when you buy for each payment and save trouble. Write for our book of information for customers.

COLLINS & ARMSTRONG CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

In writing please mention the Journal.

"CURRIE'S"

615 Main Street, Fort Worth.

Wines, - Liquors - and - Cigars,

Domestic and Imported.

Fort Worth Beer a Specialty. Merchants' Lunch Daily from 11 to 1.

SHEEP, SHEEP, SHEEP—H. C. ABBOTT & CO., EXCLUSIVE SHEEP HOUSE.

SHEEP COMMISSION MERCHANTS. If you are feeding sheep write to us; if you are going to ship your sheep write to us; for full particulars in regard to sheep write to us. Remember we handle sheep only; nothing but sheep. H. C. Abbott & Co., Live Stock Exchange, Station A, Kansas City, Mo.

HERVEY,

PRINTER.

406 to 408 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Orders through this advertisement half price.

MILLET, CANE SEED, SEED CORN, ALFALFA, GARDEN SEEDS, ONION SETS, ARTICHOKES. 1895 Catalogue Free.

SEEDS

TRUMBULL SEED CO. 1426 St. Louis Ave., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Continued From Second Page.

their active and vigorous support of all proper Federal legislation which will further and promote the speedy opening of said canal.

Adopted.

Resolved, 4. It being most urgent to have the present law, creating a live stock sanitary commission revised and perfected, so that it may be made more efficient to effectually accomplish the purpose for which it was created; and

Whereas, There is now pending a bill before the legislature covering the desired and necessary legislation; and

Whereas, There is imminent danger of a general quarantine against Texas cattle by the United States government and the other states,

Resolved, That the legislature be earnestly urged to take up and pass said bill at the earliest possible moment, and that a copy of this resolution be sent by the secretary immediately to the president of the senate and to the speaker of the house of representatives.

Adopted.

The committee on transportation made the following report, which, upon motion, was adopted and made part of the minutes of this meeting:

Fort Worth, Tex., March 12, 1895. Hon. A. P. Bush, Jr., President Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas:

Sir:—Your committee on transportation beg leave to report as follows:

Although the question of advancing the rates on cattle to the various markets and to the Indian Territory, was vigorously agitated in the early part of 1894, we are glad to report that there has been no advance in any rates, with the exception of the rate from certain points in the Panhandle to the Northwest territories, and we have received assurances that existing rates will not be disturbed at present.

Your committee has taken up the subject of opening the gates of the Omaha market to Texas cattle, and while we have secured some concessions in the matter of Omaha rates, we believe that, considering the respective geographical locations of Kansas City and Omaha, nothing less than a flat rate from Texas points to Kansas City and Omaha would be just, alike to those markets and to the Texas producer.

We desire to say that such consessions as have been secured so far in the matter, have been secured through the National Live Stock Exchange, and we recommend that the thanks of the association be extended to the National Exchange, and that it be urgently requested to continue the good work.

We vigorously protest against the discrimination by the railways against the cattle industry by giving flat rates to Missouri river points upon lumber, for example, as far north as Sioux City, while they exact a differential on cattle of 6 cents per cwt. to Omaha, which is 130 miles shorter haul than that to Sioux City. We urge that persistent effort should continue in this line, and, to this end, we recommend that the transportation committee continue in charge of this matter and co-operate with the National Live Stock Exchange.

Your committee has noted with surprise the action of the general managers of the railways in their pass agreement. The test to which an applicant for transportation has to submit seems to be: "Are you a shipper of live stock over this road?" If he can successfully deny the damaging imputation, he stands a fair chance of receiving some favors in the matter of transportation. It seems unaccountable to this committee that the railways should thus discriminate against that single industry, which contributes beyond any other one to their maintenance. We can readily understand how the suppression of the pass, the rebate and kindred evils, if earnestly undertaken, might redound to the benefit of shippers, as it would enable the railways to give more equitable rates. Such benefits, however, seem to be utterly foreign to the present policy of the railways.

Instead of reducing our rates they are endeavoring to increase them, and would have done so long ere this but for the firm stand taken by one or two members of their association. We believe that we are entitled to a reduction of at least 2 1-2c per hundred now and recommend that such demand be made.

In view of this unjust discrimination against the stockmen, we believe the time has arrived when we should assert our rights and thus protect the largest industry in the country.

J. B. TAYLOR, M. D., Chairman,
MURDO McKENZIE,
G. W. SIMPSON,
T. T. D. ANDREWS,
W. T. WAGONER,
J. C. LOVING,
C. C. SLAUGHTER,
G. W. FULTON.

The association then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

A. P. Bush, president.
R. J. Kleberg, first vice-president.
S. B. Burnett, second vice-president.
J. C. Loving, secretary.
E. B. Harrold, treasurer.

Mr. Greenleaf W. Simpson extended to the association a cordial invitation to visit and inspect the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards and Packing House on Wednesday morning.

Then adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

The convention was called to order by the president at 10:50 a. m.

The president announced the following nominations for the executive committee, and they were elected by acclamation: A. P. Bush, Jr., Dr. J. B. Taylor, S. B. Burnett, J. M. Coburn, C. C. Slaughter, D. B. Gardner, W. T. Waggoner, A. G. Boyce, Ed Feulon, Murdo MacKenzie, George W. Fulton, R. J. Kleberg, E. T. Comer, W. E. Halsell, J. C. Loving.

The president introduced Mr. G. W. Simpson of the Fort Worth Packing company, who said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I don't know whether this applause is on account of me or because the price of cattle is higher, but we will start in with that standpoint—that cattle are higher and things are on the up grade. Gentlemen, I have no set speech. We have no declarations except this dear old flag that floats over the grandest country that the sun ever shone upon, but she floats over no state that is "in it" for raising cattle with the state of Texas, and she could certainly be said to be the Lone Star in this respect, as she outstrips every other one, and every other nation on the face of the earth, for producing good cattle cheap.

Before I came here I investigated the conditions of this state pretty thoroughly. I am familiar with the whole of the country, and I was convinced that this state could, if she saw fit, produce one-quarter of all the cattle consumed in this country. We bought the Fort Worth stock yards property. You all know what we have had to contend with. It is useless to repeat anything of the panic that followed. We have bought this property, and we believe in it. In thinking this matter over yesterday morning I thought that Fort Worth had more today to start in with—was in better condition—than any of the three live stock markets. I said Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha, and afterwards I said to myself: "How about Chicago?" and then I added Chicago to the list.

Thirty years ago Chicago started in with 390,000 cattle annually. There were then no railroads, no steamship lines for taking this product to different parts of the world, and Fort Worth has today more than 500,000 cattle passing here annually. She can produce the beef at about one-half what Illinois can. Fort Worth is the only great live stock center from which it is practicable to ship to all of the other great markets in this country and on the other side of the water. In starting from here you can ship to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. It is not practicable to ship from St. Louis to Kansas City, but it is practicable to take Fort Worth and ship to any other spot on the face of the earth, and ship direct.

The time has come when this product has got to be shipped direct to market, in order to make it profitable. The experience of England in the matter of wheat is an example of this. Parliament, after much discussion, decided that they were paying too much for wheat, and asked: "Why shouldn't we keep some of this money at home?" The result was that they began to experiment and today the price of wheat is at the very bottom, simply because England is not a buyer. She has transferred her custom to Australia and other of her colonies.

A few years ago we used to ship butter to England, but they now get that, too, from Australia. Only a few days ago we shipped a few cars of our packing house products to New York in a refrigerator. I met there an English gentleman, and he says: "What have you got here?" I told him and he went down and looked them over. The result was those cars were sent to England, and it was the first time that Texas raised cattle had been shipped to England in a refrigerator. As far as I know, they have given satisfaction. It seems to me that while we have not done very much, yet we have made a start, and that is something. They have not heretofore wanted dressed beef. The large proportion is being done by shipping these cattle alive. The steamship companies have built and are still building ships to carry our live cattle across the ocean. There are now being built at Boston for this purpose, steamships with four decks, and these ships will carry 1000 head each.

As the matter now is, these cattle are shipped to Chicago, then to New York and from there across the ocean; but the expense of this trip would be much reduced if you would ship to a market right here at your door, so that the cattle could be bought direct, instead of paying as much rail freight as you pay to get them across the ocean.

Now, I want to call your attention to the following clippings taken, I think, from an English newspaper:

"In the following table, which summarizes in statistical form the results of the frozen meat trade for some years past, the steadiness of the growth of the trade from Australasia and River Platte is clearly shown, especially as regards the supply per head of the population:

Beef:

	1883.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.	1894.
N. Zeal'd	37	4425	5371	3103	735	100
Austr'lia	39	1071	2081	2828	10549	15000
R. Plate	..	446	724	415	1709	300

Mutton and lamb:

	1883	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894
N. Zeal'd	3484	29366	34806	38283	45015	50400
Austr'lia	1700	5491	8366	10586	14257	22500
R. Plate.	178	21754	21818	23556	25780	29600
Totals.	5438	72553	83166	78771	98205	117900

Number of pounds per head of population—0.34, 4.33, 4.94, 4.63, 5.72, 6.81.

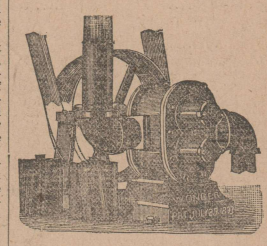
The figures for 1894 are estimated.

"The receipts of frozen meats now amount to more than 8 per cent of the total consumption of beef and mutton in the United Kingdom. Of mutton New Zealand supplies 11 per cent of the total, Australia just 5 per cent, River Plate nearly 7 per cent, so that very nearly one-fourth of our mutton supply is now imported in a frozen state. The proportion of beef is very different.

Continued on Fifth Page.

HOW IS THIS?

Irrigation Made Easy. Crop Failures Unnecessary.



If you want to irrigate your farm, garden or orchard provide water for your stock, put in home or city waterworks, write or call on W. A. Flint & Co., San Antonio, Tex., or W. A. Flint, Abilene, Texas, state agents for the "Wonder Pump," made by the National Pump Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

The cheapest, simplest and most efficient plan to handle water for any purpose whatever. If you have the water or can get it, you can make it useful by buying the "Wonder Pump." No valves, no getting out of order with the "Wonder."

We can fit you up with pipe, windmills or other power cheap. Every "Wonder Pump" guaranteed. Sizes for wells and cisterns simply perfect.



S. C. GALLUP & FRAZIER, Makers of the PUEBLO SADDLE, PUEBLO, COL. Awarded the highest premium at the World's Columbian Exposition.

WINTERS, DAVIS & CO.,

Real Estate and General Live Stock Agents,

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FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.

LAND DEPARTMENT—We make a specialty of handling improved farms and large bodies of good farming lands suitable for subdivisions and sales to colonies throughout Northern and Central Texas. We have the names and addresses of several thousand farmers in the older states who want to come to Texas. We also handle ranches and large bodies of western lands, for sale to stockmen and investors.

LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT—We buy and sell live stock on commission, making a specialty of cattle. Our Mr. W. S. Davis is in charge of this department, and being personally acquainted with nearly all of the stockmen of this state, he is prepared to make it to the interests of parties who want to sell to place their stock in our hands. We are located properly to catch this trade, and believe we can sell where it is possible to make a sale.

Stockmen, farmers, parties owning lands they want to dispose of anywhere, parties wanting to buy or rent land, buyers, dealers and growers of live stock, requested to write us, and when in the city to drop in and see us.

DR. SMAILL, Specialist.

Cancer, Tumors, Dropsy, Asthma, Nervous Diseases, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Female Complaints, Private Diseases, Treated Successfully.

Thirty years experience. Hundreds of testimonials. All correspondence given prompt attention, and strictly confidential. Send for testimony of Cancers Cured without the use of Knife or burning Medicines. Office room No. 10, upstairs, 513 Main street. Local Box 280, Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
—BY—
The Stock Journal Publishing Co.,
407 Main Street, Opposite Hotel Pickwick,
FORT WORTH, - - - TEXAS.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 A YEAR

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

Subscribers, Attention!

Look at the address label on the Journal sent to you. The small figures opposite your name show the expiration of the time paid for. If you find you are delinquent, please remit at once by postal note or money order. $1 to pay for one year's subscription from the date named.

Subscribers who desire a change of address will please give both present and future postoffice.

The holding of a fruit palace at Tyler, Tex., as projected by the people of that city, if consummated, will be productive of great good for the state. The people of other states need to be taught that Texas produces everything without limit, and the proposed fruit palace would be a valuable educator.

A call has been issued for a Cotton Growers' convention, to meet at Waco, March 28, the purpose being to perfect an organization looking to the restriction of the cotton acreage. No matter what method is employed to bring about the end, it is certain that the necessity exists, and Texas Stock and Farm Journal heartily indorses this movement.

The Journal asks the indulgence of its readers for the way its columns are crowded this week with matter of one kind. This happens but once a year, and as a large number of the Journal's readers are interested in the cattle industry they look for a full report of this convention in its columns. In this they are not disappointed, as a full stenographic report of every action and expression of the convention is given in this issue, many parts of which are of interest to every stockman and farmer in the state.

The time in which cattle from the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora can be crossed into this country has been extended by United States Secretary of Agriculture Morton until March 31. This was done on account of unfilled contracts with cattle from that country, but Mr. Morton says positively that after that time no further concessions will be made. There is some misunderstanding about the quarantine provisions relative to cattle from Mexico. To clear matters, the Journal will state that after the time mentioned above, no cattle will be allowed to come from any part of Mexico into the safe area, except for immediate slaughter, and that there is nothing to prevent cattle from any part of Mexica crossing into the infected district of Texas.

THE CATTLE CONVENTION.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas was in every respect a credit to the men of whom it is composed. While they handle weighty and important subjects, there was a noticeable absence of grumbling at existing conditions, particularly in the instance of politics. There was very little time taken up in useless talk of any description, and business was put through with decorous dispatch. The recommendations made by the convention are entitled to a wide-spread and careful consideration, as they effect relatively and directly the concomitant industrial development of Texas and come from men whose ability as financiers has been demonstrated in their having prospered, despite the adversity that has surrounded them for the past ten years.

Their expressions and actions regarding transportation, governmental inspection, marketing, the building of the Nicaragua canal, and the securing of deep water on the Texas coast were in line with the best thought of the day, and showed that they have given these matters the consideration their importance deserves.

The attendance and sharp solicitation of immense delegations from the leading markets told an eloquent story to the Texas cattleman, as it demonstrated the fact that to this state is the entire country looking for the major part of its beef supply, and as the demand exceeds the supply, better prices will result. This year at least the conditions have changed, and instead of as in former years, the Texas cattleman being a supplicant to the markets on account of the inferiority of his offerings, he is an autocrat, and the markets are strenuous in their demands for his cattle, largely on account of their superiority, and partly because it is Texans or nothing.

All of these things were realized by the members of the association, and while there was nothing of a boasting nature in the entire deliberations of the convention, there was an unexpressed confidence in the present and future prosperity of the cattle raising industry in Texas, which was very refreshing after the drawbacks that have been encountered in latter years. Cattle raising, once the leading industry in Texas, has again taken its place as a profitable pursuit, and while it will be under changed conditions, the breeding and feeding of improved cattle will ever be one of the chief factors in the wealth and prosperity of the people of this state.

MARKET ADVERTISING.

Kansas City Gets Back at St. Louis by Asking "What Are Prices Now?" Kansas City is Selling Texas Cattle Now—St. Louis Rakes Up Old Figures and Doddles Around in the Dim Past.

Kansas City has been getting so many more Texas cattle than usual this year that St. Louis sees she is not in it. Last summer St. Louis got lots of grass cattle because some shippers who when boys formed that habit, and early-formed habits are sometimes as hard to straighten as a weather-bent tree of a score of winters. But present events prove that the Texas shipper is anxious to go where he can get the most money. He used to ship to St. Louis because his father did, but this year, right now, he is shipping to Kansas City because his pocketbook will be swelled thereby.

We do not want to take up the time of the Texas reader who will see these lines, but want to call his attention to one point while he is "Swapping" in Fort Worth. St. Louis is out with an article in the Reporter showing how much higher (?) Texas cattle sold in St. Louis last summer than in Kansas City. All right, let that pass.

Suppose she did. We don't propose to argue that point. You know all questions have two sides. This is one of them. If you have cattle to market you want to market them this year. You don't want to ship last year. Which market is higher now, St. Louis or Kansas City? If we should publish the receipts at Kansas City this year which show that since February 15, the opening of the quarantine season, Kansas City has received nearly three times as many quarantine cattle as a year ago, that would be a proof that more shippers are coming to Kansas City, partly because of higher prices and partly because of a larger supply of cattle to come.

But if we should publish the actual sales made at Kansas City and St. Louis during the past few days it would give every shipper who reads this an opportunity to judge for himself which is the high market now. If you want to look into last summer's standing, get a St. Louis paper; if you want to see how prices are now, look down this column.

By the way, why does the St. Louis paper go back to last summer to talk about prices? With several hundred cars of Texas cattle arriving each week at each market, why should it not confine itself to the present? The reason is obvious. By referring to last summer few persons can tell whether it is truthful or not, but it cannot publish today's actual sales with profit to the St. Louis market. That's reason enough. If St. Louis were the high market now, the Reporter would have said so in Saturday's issue.

Here is what is going on now. A list of the top four sales made on the two markets, daily, since March. Receipts at the two points during this period were about the same and neither market can claim any advantage through quality. The top four sales were as follows:

	Kansas City.		St. Louis.	
Date.	Lbs.	Price.	Lbs.	Price
Mar. 1—	1206	$4 55	937	$4 10
	975	4 25	1028	4 10
	998	4 25	1078	4 05
	984	4 20	890	4 00
Mar. 2—	1232	4 60	1154	4 40
	1015	4 40	895	3 65
	1175	4 40	867	3 65
	994	4 15	905	3 60
Mar. 4—	1170	4 75	1122	4 25
	1195	4 75	1078	4 15
	1090	4 50	974	4 10
	1064	4 45	1098	4 10
Mar. 5—	1062	4 25	1258	4 40
	968	4 20	1165	4 25
	989	4 20	1196	4 15
	965	4 20	1064	4 15
Mar. 6—	1198	4 50	1357	4 25
	1192	4 45	1091	4 25
	1057	4 25	1200	4 25
	1020	4 25	1076	4 00
Mar. 7—	1279	4 30	1183	4 25
	1146	4 25	1229	4 15
	1072	4 15	1179	4 15
	1058	4 15	1086	4 05
Mar. 8—	1137	4 25	858	3 40
	954	3 75	958	3 40
	1032	3 65	890	3 25
	960	3 60	888	3 25
Mar. 9—	990	3 95	870	3 40
	992	3 95		
	914	3 45		
	933	3 45		

The man who has been shipping does not need to be told that the freight rate from Texas points to St. Louis is much greater generally and the shrink much heavier. That's all we have to say.—Drovers Telegram.

In an interview in the Fort Worth Gazette a St. Louis representative states "that the claim that Kansas City has this year increased its receipts from Texas 125 per cent, also needs a grain of salt. Kansas City has lost about 40,000 in cattle receipts since January 1, 1895, compared with last year, and if Texas cattle receipts have increased so much the great loss in the total is not explained. They say further that most of these honors belong to St. Louis, and that Kansas City people have advanced these claims either from ignorance of the facts or from a desire to appropriate other people's property."

About the best answer that can be made to the claims of St. Louis can be found in the following, taken from the Kansas City Times, relative to the shortage:

The Times published the statement a week ago to the effect that the official reports or receipts of cattle at the four leading markets, viz: Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis, during the months of January and February of this year showed a shortage of 118,876 when compared with the corresponding time last year. Of this shortage Kansas City's quota was given as 44,501.

After this publication there came to the Times a request for information as to where this deficiency occurred, that is what states and territories tributary had furnished smaller supplies than during January and February, 1894. To ascertain that it was necessary to consult the books of the Stock Yards company showing the origin of every shipment of stock received at Kansas City during those months. The reports are kept by months and the number of steers, cows and calves from each state and territory can there be found. The January and February reports of 1894 were added together, as also the number of steers, cows and calves and the same was done with the reports for January and February, 1895. This involved some labor. Nevertheless, the Times publishes below a comparative report of the receipts of cattle, which will enable one to see just where Kansas City's shortage so far in 1895 has come from:

	1895	1894.
Arkansas	564	811
Arizona	....	1,220
Colorado	6,392	1,283
Iowa	3,482	20
Indian Territory	8,245	7,238
Idaho	274	....
Kansas	102,822	185,606
Louisiana	25	....
Minnesota	1,079	286
Mississippi	....	23
Missouri	41,214	33,997
Nebraska	14,028	6,862
New Mexico	4,096	7,960
Oregon	....	287
South Dakota	55	....
Tennessee	....	120
Texas	32,449	13,994
Utah	1,050	....
Wyoming	199	....
Oklahoma	2,640	974

Cast your eyes along the above parallel columns of figures and you will observe that these states and territories furnishing larger supplies than last year: Colorado, Iowa, Indian Territory, Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma, therefore the deficiency has come from Arkansas, Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Oregon, Mississippi and Tennessee. The receipts for Kansas alone have been 82,784 smaller than last year. Now, what do all of those figures show? Simply this, that the Kansas City market is growing in popularity, for the deficiency of 82,784 cattle from Kansas, which is almost double the total shortage, has been at least half overcome by increased receipts from other states or territories whose trade is not considered bound so closely to the Kansas City market as that from Kansas.

While on the cattle shortage question it will be proper here to remark that the prices of hides have been advanced, and the reason given therefor is the shortage of cattle.

FOR THIRTY YEARS THE STANDARD.

Every stockman in the United States knows the value of Buchan's Cresylic Ointment in the treatment of foot rot, and the fact that it is sure death to screw worms. For thirty years it has been the standard. In that time imitators seeking to thrive on the established reputation of Buchan's, have prepared and placed before the public imitations of this sterling preparation, but after spending money for advertising, they have with few exceptions either gone out of business, or are offering their stuff so cheap that its very cheapness convinces the stockmen that it is worthless. There has never been any cessation in the demand for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment, and today there is no preparation on the market that can in any way fill its place. The coming spring gives promise of a good deal of worry from the flies, but by laying in a supply of Buchan's Cresylic Ointment no danger need be anticipated. Every durggist or general merchant keeps a supply of this preparation constantly on hand. Buchan's Carbolic Animal Soap, Buchan's Cresylic Sheep Dip, and Buchan's Carbolic Horse and Cattle Wash are also standard preparations, and are handled by all dealers.

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE BOY AND HIS PROBLEMS.

For questions dark and eerie, let me recommend my boy,
Who, though he is his father's pet, doth none the less annoy,
By putting problems every day that no man living here
Upon this earth can answer with a conscience that is clear.
It's "Papa, tell me why it is that granite is so hard?"
And "What's the slipp'riest thing alive, a cake of ice or lard?"
And "Why don't lions learn to roar in English, so that we
Can understand 'em?" And again, "Just how wet is the sea?"
"If it should snow in summer time, how long before 'twould melt?"
And "If felt is the past for feel, why isn't squealed spelt squelt?"
"If horses had five legs, how fast could ponies run a mile?"
And "Why do snakes in fairy tales so often gnaw a file?"
"If you were ma, and she were me, who do you think I'd be?"
"Who was it first discovered that four minus one is three?"
"When all those Philistines were by Samson overthrown,
What was that good jackass' name who let him have the bone?"
From morn till night he keeps it up, until I sometimes think
If I am not quite crazy, I'm at least upon the brink;
And when I ask him why he does not for one moment pause,
He answers me convincingly: "Why don't I? O! because!"
And were it not that when he sleeps he seems so innocent,
I think I'd sell him to some man across the continent,
Although I'm very certain if I sold him once that I
Would move the earth to get him back and have him ask me "Why?"

A LETTER.

From Near Fort Worth, Saturday.

My Dear Mrs. B.—I am just tickled to death that you have come back to the Household. It is so nice to have a woman to talk to. Just listen at that! I mean to write to. Men are awfully nice in their place; but you are right—it is impossible for men to understand and appreciate a woman as a woman can. I just adore my sex. But I have never forgiven you for not being a woman's rights woman. But we won't unearth that old subject. You ought to have heard papa chuckle and laugh over that piece on Country Women's Clubs. I felt like shaking him. I devoured every word of it. I was delighted at the idea. There is no reason why we who live in the country should not have an afternoon club, where the settlement is thick enough. I hope every woman in the country read that piece. I mentioned it to several at church Sunday. Some smiled, others near my own age said it was a good idea, something we must talk up. And I am going to talk it up, in spite of papa's chuckling. I believe life is very much what we make it. If we have spirit enough we might as well have a pleasant variety as a humdrum monotony. That word—monotony—makes a chill run up and down my back. It is the greatest drawback to country life, especially in this country, where neighborhoods are scattering. We don't have variety enough to keep us from falling into one old rut. If we do organize a reading club, I am going to write to you for some suggestions and a list of good books. May I?

I have read so much of Trilby I am bound to have the book. Please tell me the price of it, and if it can be bought in Fort Worth. Good-bye until next time. ISABELLE.

I will be most happy to give you any suggestion that can be helpful to you in organizing your reading club. I can give you a list of good books any time. Yes, Trilby is for sale in our book stores. It comes a little high, $1.50 a copy.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Cake baking is quite an art. The following are another's suggestions of how to make a success of the art:

The eggs must be fresh and old.

Roll and sift powdered sugar.

Bring all materials to the baking table to avoid loss of time.

Use a small paint brush for buttering pans. Line the pans with clean white or brown paper when fruit cake is baked, lubricating it thoroughly.

Creamery butter has so little salt, clarifying is unnecessary. Soften, but do not oil the butter, then incorporate with the sugar, either with the hand or a wooden spoon, making the mass of a creamy consistency.

Beat the eggs thoroughly and stir them well into the creamed butter and sugar.

An excess of baking powder has a tendency to make the cake dry and porous.

If the milk and flour are added at once the texture of the cake is firmer than when they are separately stirred in. Use less flour in winter.

Spread the mixture well into the corners of the pan that the loaf or sheet may be of the same thickness throughout.

Much depends on the baking. An after-dinner oven is preferable when wood is the fuel. A mellow rather than intense heat produces the beautiful brown that delights cake-makers.

After removing from the oven let the loaf remain in the pan five minutes, then turn out upon a linen cloth.

An asbestos plate beneath the pan will prevent scorching on the bottom.

Very food gingerbread—Mix a cup of New Orleans molasses, 1 of sour cream, 2 of flour, half a cup of sugar, 2 eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda and 1 of cream of tartar, 2 tablespoonfuls or more of ginger. If you have no sour cream, use half a cup of lard or beef drippings and butter mixed and half a cupful of sweet milk and baking powder instead of the soda.

Cabbage Salad—Have the cabbage chopped fine and in a deep dish. Put in a stewpan, over a rather hot fire, one cupful of thick sour cream. Stir in while heating the yolks of three well-beaten eggs. Add half a teaspoonful each of mustard and sugar and butter the size of an egg, with a dash of white pepper and salt. While cooking, stir in half a cupful of strong vinegar. This makes a smooth, thick dressing, with a delicate creamy taste, superior to the old method. Pour over the cabbage while hot, and mix thoroughly.—M. H. B.

Try this. You will find it excellent.

Drop Cookies—One egg and one cup sugar, beaten until light; add two-thirds cup milk, one-half cup melted butter, one-half teaspoonful extract of cinnamon, two cups of pastry flour which has been thoroughly stirred or sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder or one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda; stir dough till light, then drop one tablespoonful on buttered tin, with two inches space around it, and place one large raisin on top of cooky. Bake immediately in a very hot oven. M.

BOYS AND MEN.

After having the cattlemen with us our thoughts very naturally turn to boys and the grand men many of them make. We may talk about how bad boys are, how restless, noisy and rough at times, what a responsibility to raise them, and all that, but the world continues to rejoice over the birth of a boy. A father, in anticipating the birth of his first born invariably thinks of his child as a boy—someone to perpetuate his name. We may fuss about boys all we have a mind to, but we secretly know very well this world would be a very tame place without them, even as boys, and perfectly unbearable without them as men.

In looking over the cattlemen as they were gathered together in a body at the opera house, and later listening as they proceeded to business with an earnestness which showed they had the best interests of this great industry so important to our great state, at heart, this thought came up: What is grander in life than to be the wives, the mothers of men? In what field is there such a scope for the exercise of judicious influence, and the directing of noble ambitions? What is more impressive than a vast body of representative men, collected for the noble purpose of advancement, improvement in some line, either the business, the profession, the country they represent? There should be a manifested impatience with all this talk against man, and a general burning of this yellow literature which berates him so. He is not an angel, of course. How lonely he would be in this world if he was. He is naturally a companionable creature. Where would he find a companion? Can any woman tell?

NAGGING.

You may smile at my taking the part of the men so violently this week. I acknowledge to having been impressed by the fine-looking body which has honored us with their presence for a few days. None of them looked like they had wives who practiced this fault, against which I wish to put you on your guard—nagging. No sensible woman would fall into this fault if she realized it. But it is one of those things which grow upon you, like some dread disease, not realized until the mischief is done, and it is too late. I have visited in homes where wives otherwise good and kind, nagged continually at their husbands. They would be talking along bright and pleasant until the husband appeared, then the very tone of the voice changed and that everlasting nagging begun. Don't nag your husband; don't nag your sons. Burn their food, but don't nag; let them come to untidy houses, but don't nag; don't sew on their buttons ,don't put buttons in their clean shirts, neglect them if you must be faulty, but as you hope for peace hereafter, give your menfolks peace from nagging in their own homes.

GOOD TO KNOW.

We are never too old to learn new and better ways of doing things, and if each of us would pass along good things we have learned in our many years of housekeeping it might at least be a great help to new beginners.

"Shall I disturb you if I sit here and watch you?" said my city visitor to me one morning as I was busy making pies in the kitchen.

"Not at all," I answered, "I am glad to have you with me," and before I had finished my pies that blessed little woman had let me into the secret of the nice flaky, golden brown crust of the bakers' pie that I had always admired, but never been able to attain.

This is the way it is done: When you roll out the top crust put little dabs of lard over it, then sprinkle lightly with flour, and a few drops of sweet milk, and beat lightly with the finger tips until it is smooth and pasty. Try it; you will be delighted, and do not forget to always add a little baking powder to the paste if you like it light and flaky.

When baking cookies turn the tins over and bake the cookies upon the bottom of the tins. You will find them much nicer, as they rise better and will not scorch on the bottom, as they are likely to do otherwise, and here is the very best recipe for cookies that I have ever used: Two cups of sugar, two eggs, well beaten, one cup of butter; two-thirds cup of sour milk, one teaspoon soda. Mix very soft and bake in a quick oven, flavor with vanilla, lemon, or sprinkle with cocoanut.

If you wish your turnips to cook quickly cut them around instead of from top to bottom.

A little sprinkle of sugar improves nearly all vegetables, especially turnips, cabbage and squash.

LIZZIE CLARK HARDY,
In Farm, Field and Fireside.

HEALTH HINTS FOR BOYS.

Some Good Advice for Lads Who Want to Be Strong.

In the first place, always rise at the same time in the morning. Lying abed Sunday mornings three hours later than any other day of the week is not really any pleasanter, and, besides, it throws the whole scheme of your meals out for that day. I know a family—and they ought to know better—who have breakfast at 8 o'clock on week days, lunch at 1 o'clock and dinner at 6 o'clock. On Sundays, that is once in seven days, they have breakfast at 10 o'clock, dinner at 1 o'clock and a hearty supper at 5 o'clock. The result is that by 7 o'clock Sunday night every one in the family feels stuffed, unnatural, tired, cross and everything else that is disagreeable.

Don't do this. Eat breakfast at the same time every morning in the week. If at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, then at 8 o'clock on Sunday. And the same with lunch and dinner, or dinner and supper.

When you get out of bed in the morning strip and go through a five-minute exercise after studying what particular parts of your body and what muscles are weak. By going through these exercises, whatever they are, for five minutes, you will end by being in a glow, perhaps in a prespiration. Then take a bath. Don't make the mistake some people make of thinking that the water must always be cold as it runs out of a cold faucet os as it comes out of a pump. That is wrong. Englishmen often do this; but the temperature in England is much evener than in the middle latitudes of the United States, and consequently "water the temperature of the air" does not mean water that is nearly ice one morning and comparatively warm the next. A good plan is to let cold water run until the bath is perhaps three inches deep. Then put in a little warm water. That takes the chill off the water, and then it will not give any one a shock.

A bath can be had in any house on the earth, and no one can say that he cannot bathe every morning because there is no bathtub in his house. There is always water near a civilized house—or any house for that matter—and you can pump it or carry it to your room the night before, if there is no running water in the house. If there is no bathtub, get a "hat bath," or, if you cannot well do that, take a big tub, but on no account give up the bath.

Afterward give yourself a long and hard rub until your skin is red—and then the day is well begun.—Ex.

FEMININE FANCY.

The semi-annual season of "great bargains" is here.

Crape effects or cloths with crinkled surfaces are the fashionable fabrics.

Chiffons are used in greater profusion than ever.

Spring importations show striped changeable silks.

The new laces which are being imported for summer use are in every varying shade and tint of cream from white to butter color.

The coming summer bonnet is to be a small, flat affair, worn well back on the head.

Skirts show no signs of decrease in fullness.

Flowered taffeta ribbons and artificial flowers are to be features of summer millinery.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

A wishbone party is a diversion of the suburbs. A card, with a wishbone painted in the center and a quotation written beneath, is torn in halves, and a piece given to a lady and gentleman respectively. Partners are secured by matching the pieces, and the company, in pairs, then move about to scan and locate, if possible, the other quotations, as well as the one which has united them. Prizes, of course, award the leading successes. At one given on St. Valentine's day, just as the party broke up, a little tray of gilded wishbones was brought in, and every pair broke one between them, making a wish at the moment. On this same occasion, too, a huge wishbone hung under the central chandelier. It was cleverly cut from stiff pasteboard, gilded and smilax-wreathed. It may be added that the wishbones requisite for the final wishing were accumulated by the young hostess in a short time, with the assistance of one or two friends, and were bona fide portions of fowls' anatomies.

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

A Watch for $1.50.

That's just what we've got, and we warrant it to be all right and to run all right too. It is American made, quick wind, quick train, and a good timekeeper. A delay of ten minutes has cost many a thousand times the price of one of these watches. See advertisement elsewhere, send $1.50 to Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas, and get a watch fre by return mail. We throw in a chain and charm.

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths, do all kinds of work, such as repairing, fine painting, trimming and horseshoeing. New work built to order, and satisfaction guaranteed. Second-hand buggies and phaetons for sale. Cor. Taylor and Weatherford Sts., Fort Worth, Tex.

The next time you come to Fort Worth be sure and drop in at the Journal office and see what kind of a sewing machine it is we sell to our subscribers. Whether you want to buy or not, come and see it anyway.

R. W. Walker, printer and stationer, 200 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. New presses, type and stationery. First-class work in every respect. Special attention to mail orders.

Rudy's Pile Suppository

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals answered. For sale by all first-class Druggists everywhere. H. W. Williams & Co., Wholesale Agents, Fort Worth, Tex.

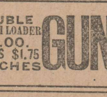
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A CARD.

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

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

HAVE YOU HEARD



How cheap you can buy the CURRIE GALVANIZED STEEL WINDMILL? If not write for price, it will astonish you. CURRIE WINDMILL CO., Manhattan, Kans.

DOUBLE BREECH LOADER $5.00. RIFLES $1.75 WATCHES GUNS BICYCLES All kinds cheaper than elsewhere. Before you buy stamp for 60 page catalo POWELL & CLEMENT 166 Main St., Cincinnati

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.

850 4 and 5-year-old steers in the spring, 300 1-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also pure-bred Poland China pigs. Prices to suit the times. M. R. KENNEDY, Taylor, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WANTED

To purchase or trade for a few well graded Jersey cows or heifers; state price. WM. L. BLACK, Fort McKavett, Tex.

Wm. O'CONNOR,
Taylor, Texas.
Breeder of thoroughbred Poland China Hogs of the best families. Pigs 2½ to 3 months old, $10. All stock guaranteed as represented.

PASTURES TO LET.

The White Deer lands, near Panhandle City, Tex., (above quarantine line) are for lease in tracts to suit customers. Apply to J. C. PAUL, Panhandle, Tex.

Fresh Home-grown Blue Grass Seed For Sale. (Strips).
Fancy Saddle Horses at All Times.
WALLACE ESTILL,
—Importer and Breeder of—
HIGHLY-BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE.
ESTILL, MISSOURI—45 miles north of Sedalia, on M., K. and T. R. R.

GRAND DURHAM BULLS.

I have for sale a nice lot of Grade Durham Bulls, all of which are well worth the money I ask for them. They are all good colors. Address E. R. STIFF, McKinney, Texas.

ATTENTION STOCKMEN.
For Sale or Lease.

Sterling county school lands, situated in Lamb county, Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred and Twelve Acres in a solid body (square); good grass, solid turf, good winter protection; well on north side, and good dirt tank on south side; fenced on east and south by Capitol Syndicate. Would like to have bids for sale and lease. Commissioners' court reserves right to reject any and all bids. Address me at Sterling City. P. D. COULSON, County Judge.

FOR SALE.

Three coming 2-year-old thoroughbred registered Holstein bulls of finest strain, and in excellent condition. Apply to or address C. W. Childress, Steward, North Texas Insane Asylum, Terrell, Tex.

STOCK RANGES and Stock Ranches located for all who want them in the most extensive and best unoccupied grazing lands in the United States. Address of call on J. A. Parker, Ubet, Fergus county, Montana.

TO RENT—A pasture of fifty thousand acres within ten miles of railroad; plenty of water and good grass, about one-third mesquite. Address JNO. COYLE, Rush Springs, I. T.

WANTED.

The Page Woven Wire Fence company have established an agency in Texas, with J. R. Keeny in charge. By addressing Mr. Keeny at 356 Jackson street, Dallas, live, responsible men who will take county agencies can learn of a chance to make money.

BUFFALO GRASS RANGE LANDS FOR LEASE.

The Union Pacific Railway company have upwards of 2,000,000 acres fine range in Kansas and Colorado to lease on favorable terms. Address C. J. COLBY, General Agent, 918 Nineteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.

CALHOUN COUNTY.

This is the best county on the Texas coast. It is elevated and has rich open prairie land and safe seasons. People are coming and now is the time to get a home. For information, SEABROOK & KINSELL, Port Lavaca, Tex.

ARTICHOKES Even in DRY SEASONS The White French yields 900 bushels per acre. Essay on Artichokes free. Seed $1 per bu. J. P. Vissering, Melville, Madison Co., Ill.

FOR SALE—APRIL DELIVERY.

A select bunch, between six and seven hundred yearlings, fine colors, good grades, including nearly one hundred head of long ages and coming two's, dehorned, now on full feed. For price and further particulars, address G. L. Blackford, Denison, Tex.

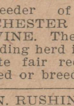
FORT WORTH.

Is the place to get near for the farmer and fruit grower; the stockman owning a small pasture in Texas raising his own feed and fattening his own stock is the man that gets there these times. I have for sale 4000 acres, forty miles from Fort Worth, nine miles from each of two railroads, fenced and cross fenced. 300 acres of creek valley in cultivation running water some ,timber, house, barn and orchard. Land is rolling prairie, well grassed, 90 per cent tillable and of deep, rich black soil; retail value, $12 to $15 per acre. For sale in a body at $8 per acre. Send for my list of lands for sale and illustrated circular about Fort Worth packing house and stock yards. S. M. SMITH, Board of Trade Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

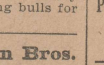
Large list of cattle of any age, class or grade, for sale. Parties interested in the purchase of cattle of any description would do well to call upon or correspond with me. B. F. DARLINGTON, Opposite Southern Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.



NEW 68 PAGE CATALOGUE AND GUIDE to Poultry Raisers for 1895. Contains over 180 fine illustrations showing a photo of the largest hennery in the west. Gives best plans for poultry houses, sure remedies and recipes for all diseases, also valuable information on the kitchen and flower garden sent for only 10 cents. John Bauscher, Jr., P. O. Box 76 Freeport, Ill.

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J. N. RUSHING, Baird, Texas, breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Thirty registered 7-8 and 3-4 yearling bulls for sale. Price reasonable.

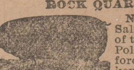
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Fentress, Texas.
Berkshire Swine and Jersey Cattle of best breeding. Write us for pedigree and prices.

HEREFORD CATTLE AND IMPROVED DELAINE SHEEP. Write for Catalogue and Prices. S. W. ANDERSON, Asbury, W. Va.

M. H. ALBERTY, Cherokee Kas.
PIGS For the next 30 days I will sell Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine and Holstein Friesian Cattle at reduced prices to make room for spring litters. Pedigrees with every animal sold. We can sell you anything you want. Write, mentioning this paper. CHEAP

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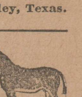
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W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Texas. Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Brown Leghorns, Pekin Ducks, Toulouise Geese and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Chickens or Duck eggs, $2 for 15 or $3 for 30. Turkeys and geese $1.50 for 7 or $3 for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. W. THEMANSON, Wathena, Kansas, near St. Joseph, Mo., Poland-China Boars. Gilts bred to Graceful F. Sanders, 13095 S.; he is by J. H. Sanders 27219 O., and out of Greceful F., 63408 O. Sire and dam both first prize-winners at World's Fair and descendants of Black U. S. 13471.

FOR SALE I have for sale, and keep constantly on hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.
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JACKS AND JENNETS
FOR SALE.



I HAVE the largest and finest assortment in the State. Send for catalogue. A. W. HOPKINS, Peru, La Salle Co., Ill.

BEES, BEES.

If you wish to know all about bees send for my catalogue which tells all about queen rearing. A large steam bee hive factory. Mrs. Jennie Atchley, Beeville, Bee county, Texas. Please say you saw ad in this paper.

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Has 60 bulls, cows and heifers for sale, single or car lots, by the noted Shorthorn bulls Crown King, 111,418 and British Jubilee, 96,493; Light Brahmas and Mammoth Branze turkeys, P. Rocks. Write for prices or come and see the champion herd in North Missouri. THO. W. RAGSDALE & SON, Paris, Mo.

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Bulls and heifers, sired by the great premium-winners, Tritomia Mercedes' Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North Ridge Barrington No. 10347, H. F. H. B. Over 60 head for sale, including several mature cows from one of the most famous New England families; also three good young jacks. Will sell or trade one or all. Address W. D. Davis, Sherman, Tex.

Cape Jasamine Stock and Poultry Farm.
J. W. SMITH, Kilgore, Tex.

Herd of registered Poland-China swine headed by Royal Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, 2d, out of Waxanna, one of Mr. Bebout's best sows. Black Langshans, Brown Leghorns and White P. Rocks of most noted strains and good individuals. Eggs $2 per 13; discount in large orders. Visitors welcome. Correspondence solicited. If fair dealing and No. 1 blood at low figures will please you, we can do it.

FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE.

From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. Fowls $1.50 to $3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, $2 per setting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at $10 each; $18 per pair; $25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas.

Stock and Eggs from over 35 varieties land and water fowls. Also Poland China hogs. Send stamp for fine 30-page catalogue, giving receipts and valuable information. P. MEYERS & SON, Stoutsville, Ohio.

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Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Berkshire Hogs and Black Langshan Chickens.

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RHOME & POWELL, Proprietors.
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All from imported prize winners.
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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
BREEDER OF REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE
Young stock for sale at all times. Write for prices.

HAWKINS' Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Barred P. Rocks, Single-comb Brown Leghorns, and English Fox Hounds, are pure bred. Pups $5 each. Eggs $1.25 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention this paper and get two eggs extra. W. P. HAWKINS, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

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BREEDERS OF PURE BRED
Percherons and French Coach Stallions
A fine list of which are for sale.
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POST OAK POULTRY YARDS,
Breeders of Thoroughbred Poultry and Poland China Swine.
Handley, Tex. A. G. Fowler, Prop.
My stocks consists of the following varities: Cornish Indian Games; Silver Wyandiottes; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Partridge Cochins; Light Brahmas. Eggs in season, $2 for 13, except the Cornish Indian Games, which are $3 for 13. No fowls for sale this fall. State agent for the Monitor Incubator and Brooder. Orders taken for all Poultry supplies. I am also a breeder of registered Poland China Swine. Texas raised young stock for sale. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

Continued From Third Page.

The quantity now received from Australia (15,000 tons) though representing 15 per cent of the total import, is less than 2 per cent of the total consumption of beef. This steady expansion in the trade has, however, been accompanied by a not less steady decline in values, the averages of prices for prime New Zealand mutton at Smithfield having been as follows: 1883, 5 3-4d per pound; 1884, 5 3-4d; 1885, 5 1-4d; 1886, 5d; 1887, 4 1-4d; 1888, 4 1-2d; 1889, 4 7-8d; 1890, 4 5-8d; 1891, 4 3-8d; 1892, 4 1-4d; 1893, 4 1-8d; and 1894, 4 1-16d per pound."

I was speaking to a gentleman from Chicago and he stated to me a day or two ago that the people would go down further into their pockets during a panic to buy meat than for any other thing that there was known in the world that he knew of. That was demonstrated last summer. The banks would lend money to move meat products when they would not let it out for any other purpose. Now, it seems to me that the thing for Texas to do is to utilize what she has got. She has got at her own door deep water. I don't know which is the most practicable point to ship from. That is for you to decide. There is room for New Orleans, Galveston, Aransas Pass and one or two more. There was 235,000 cattle fed in Texas this last year. I think I will be justified in saying that 50,000 of those cattle were good enough for export. I hope I can say more than that. Six hundred thousand cattle could be fed in Texas on the cotton seed oil meal. She should export 200,000 cattle, and will certainly do it if the present rate of increase is kept up. Whoever lives to see 1900 will see more cattle fed in Texas than in any other country in the world. Texas can produce more meat than any two states in the Union, and produce it very much more cheaply.

I think these are facts. When you see successful business men start and come down to Texas every year to attend this convention you are very sure they are not here for their health. You are pretty sure you have got something here they want. They buy your stock cattle for those Northern markets and you turn everything loose and let them go up there. There is a gentleman who has some very fine cattle in Ardmore. They are handled as well as any cattle in the state. I think that he was going to ship some of them to Chicago. They were left over one day in Kansas City. On account of their poor condition there was just one buyer that bid on them. They found their way through to New York and were slaughtered. It is a shame to allow property to be so treated. He might have got a less rate in four days direct by Memphis and Cincinnati to New York. They would not be exposed to any cold until they got to Cincinnati. I simply say that this product that you have got should go direct to the market where it is to be consumed. This would be accomplished if you would offer the cattle here. We need your co-operation in making this the third largest market in this country within five years. You can produce the cattle. There was never a time in the history of the business when every condition was so favorable for the shipment to the home market as it is right now. Although the demand for beef is light on account of the dull business, there has been an advance of more than 25 per cent within the last thirty days. There is now a great shortage in cattle. Every market has been sending out circulars, trying to get people to ship to them, but they cannot ship the cattle unless they have got them. Instead of sending them to one market and letting them send them to another, they should be sent direct. Chicago is a good market. It is well established and and is not going to be affected by anything we do. But what we want is a closer one, from which the product can be sent direct to the consumer. Do not let them be tossed around like a football from one market to another.

New York is a great slaughtering point. They have a great advantage in many respects. But had she been in the same shape as she is now, the dressed beef industry would never have had the same foothold that it has now. Formerly they had to kill their cattle and sell them the same day. It is different now. I am not talking New York alone; take Philadelphia, or anywhere else. Naturally the man in Philadelphia wants to buy his cattle as cheaply as possible. You ship your cattle to England. Of course you all understand that those cattle are slaughtered as soon they get to the other side. These cattle that go over alive are slaughtered and sold as Scotch and English beef; evidently our cattle are shipped just as well as they are on the other side. A bullock in this state, taken when 3 years old, is good enough to go on the other side. You have got everything right in your own hands now, and it seems to me, gentlemen, that, before this convention adjourns, you want to say that you are going to have what has been the greatest benefit to Illinois, to Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska—a home market. It is at our door. We have not got to go and beg people at Chicago to buy these cattle.

Now, it seems to me you want to take charge of what you have, and, by co-operation and determination, decide that you are going to make a market here, and that you will offer your cattle first here. If you start them from here, you have the right to say where you want them to go. But we will agree to do this: We will agree to have buyers, within ten days, on this market, buying cattle every day but Sunday, to enter into competition.

Three weeks ago today, there were 4000 cattle in Chicago. About 100 of them, native cattle which had only ridden a short distance, sold above the Texas bullock, but, had the same 100 been shipped as he was, they would not have brought the same price. Now the time has come when the packery cannot do a successful business without having the Texas cattle. I do not think there is any one industry in this country that demands the attention that the live stock industry does. I believe what little business we have done out here at the yards has been quite satisfactory to the shippers. I would like to ask Mr. Loving how, as a whole, the people are satisfied.

Mr. Loving: I have talked with a good many of the people that have been shipping there, and I have never found a man that was better satisfied shipping elsewhere. Some said they had got more than they would at Chicago.

Mr. Simpson continued: We do not claim everything, but we do claim this, that the home market will pay you more than anybody else. Last year we shipped a little bunch of cattle to Omaha, and on the same day, there were Montana cattle on sale in Chicago at the same price. Chicago, as a rule, sells for a little more, because you are a little further off. The average cattle that are sold nearer home net the man more money. Now, I would like, gentlemen, to have you consider this matter. And I would like, possibly, when these other gentlemen have made their talks, to say just a word or two afterwards.

In regard to the deep water project, I have no interest in it, except to develop the live stock industry for Texas. We have not asked the people to any extent to ship cattle here, because we have not thought the time was ready for it. We believe every condition is favorable today to the establishment of the market. I was talking to an exporter a few days ago, and he said: "I am buying about 700 cattle a week. I am buying oxen, and I am buying a cheap class of cattle, to a great extent." It is a much more profitable business when the man here consigns his cattle direct to New York, because there is nobody stands in between them. Now, you want as few men between you as possible. You open a little channel direct to these markets, and you will find it gets a little wider all the time. You all feel different from what you did last year. The president of the association, and everybody else, expects new prices.

I will not take any more of your time now, but I will be very glad to listen to some of the deep water people, and then I would like just a word.

The president introduced B. C. Cameron, who spoke as follows:

"The home market for the cattle man of Texas, it seems to me, is the paramount issue before this association. I would discuss the matter of a deep water port on the coast of Texas in so far only as it affects that industry. I will say, before starting out, gentlemen, that no great enterprise, such as a great market for the cattlemen of Texas, was ever established without some sacrifice at the outset. I do not think it is possible, without some little loss to begin with, for a market to be established here. But I think that loss will be for a short time, and it will be insignificant as compared with the immense benefits you will derive.

"I have shipped from Arizona and have suffered serious loss from shrinkage. We are,unfortunately,there in such a position that it cannot be overcome entirely. You are in a better position here. There are ports before your door at present. As Mr. Simpson said, you have already an outlet to the sea. There is deep water at New Orleans. Deep water will be maintained there, probably, for all time to come. Every mile of rail haul that you can save is going to add to the profits of the producer, and to the extent that this rail haul can be shortened, to that extent your profits are going to be increased. It seems to me that every man who lives in the state of Texas would have an interest in building up on the coast of this state one of the great ports of the world.

"I will endeavor to show you that that is possible. And I will endeavor to show you, moreover, that it is not only possible to do it, but it is possible to do it within six months. It is possible to do it soon enough to ship out the cattle that you will feed on the cotton seed meal of 1895. Eighteen months ago on the 6th of this month, the Aransas Pass Harbor company authirized me to offer a bonus in money, amounting to $640,000, to any company that would secure twenty feet of water at Aransas Pass.

I understood that work, and after about eleven months, I induced the firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, Md., to agree to undertake this work. I will say at the beginning that that firm was founded in 1811, and has established four branch houses. I will now begin somewhat at the beginning of this work so as to give you a good idea of what is proposed to be done. I will say at the outset that the object of this address is to induce the cattlemen present, who will be benefitted by this, as I will demonstrate later, to furnish the small amount of bonus that is yet due. I will make a statement to you of the project.

"The bonus has all been raised but about $30,000. That amount the gentlemen will be requested to contribute. I will say, as to the harbor, there is a land locked harbor at Aransas Pass large enough to handle the commerce of the city of New York. The only thing that prevents the entire western half of the United States traffic from going through there is a little sand bar, less than 1000 feet wide. That sand bar was 2000 feet wide. A breakwater, on the south side of this pass, was constructed and that cut that bar half in two. There was only seven feet of water over the bar and there is now nine feet of water over it at mean low tide. An investor stated to me that the building of harbors was not their work, and while they would be willing to put in any reasonable sum of money to cause this result to be secured, they were not willing, unless some contractors were willing to give bond that the plan was feasible. I submitted the proposition to Charles Clark & Co., of Galveston, Tex., and they made a written proposition to build this breakwater in not less than five months and not more than nine months, for $310,000.

Mr. Brown said that before he would take this project up, it would be necessary for him to ascertain the cost of the necessary piers, wharves, warehouses and grain elevators, that would be needed to handle the expected commerce. I ascertained what that was and I found that the cost of the whole business would be a little less than $1,000,000, and he said he would be willing to undertake the work, if the investigation turned out satisfactorily. He sent down an engineer of his own, who carefully examined into this entire matter and made a report far more enthusiastic than any I had made before. Mr. Brown stated that he would be willing to take up the work. Before doing this, however, he had inquiries made as to the ownership of the terminus, with the view of ascertaining whether the railroads would extend down to this point, in the event deep water was obtained.

"I saw at the outset the success of this project would depend upon our ability to induce the railroads to extend their lines to the new point. I called upon a friend of mine, who is a railroad man, and asked him whether, in the event we got twenty feet of water over the bar at Aransas Pass his road would extend to that point. I asked him whether it would not be possible for him to inquire of the other railroads and ascertain whether they would come into there? He said, 'It is not necessary for me to make any inquiry of that kind. If twenty feet of water can be secured at Aransas Pass, not only will our railroad go in there, but every other railroad as well. We will have to do it. It is not a question of choice. It is impossible to form an estimate of the value of deep water to a country, or the importance to its commerce.' He says, 'That is what the railroads are for and they will all go there.'

"Taking that for granted, I went on with this work. I interested Mr. Brown in the matter. A business man whom he sent down to examine into this said, 'It is a splendid business project. It seems to me that you ought to have a contract from the railroads that they will go in there. It was stated in an address delivered at an interstate deep water convention held in Topeka, that it would take a train of twenty loaded cars, running every fifteen minutes, night and day, to transport the surplus grain of the state of Kansas alone. Now, you can imagine the advantage of a stupendous traffic like that going from the Northwest through Texas to the Gulf coast. A traffic like that would pay all the expenses of the roads and leave them free a large rate of interest. In the East, the great traffic of the West pays all the operating expenses of those roads. Your grain is not taken into Chicago and taken by water to the sea. It is necessary to break bulk too frequently. The result is they are shipped right through by rail. Every railroad struggles for the long haul. As soon as they got deep water this traffic would be turned over to the other roads and would go directly through to the coast. They would have the entire earnings themselves. Therefore every consideration moves those railroads to bring their traffic to this coast and the only thing that stands between them is the fact that you do not have the deep water harbor on this coast. The prospect to secure deep water at Aransas Pass is not inimical to any other port of Texas. I will say further that when thirty feet of water is secured at Aransas harbor superhuman efforts will be made to secure deeper water at other points. Every effort that mortal can make will be made to secure deep water at other ports and the more ports they can get with deep water the better it will be for the cattle men of this state. When the opportunity comes to enable the cattlemen of Texas to get a deep water port within six months time, it behoves them to take advantage of it. Whatever will increase the value of the land will help the cattleman, whether he is proposing to remain in the cattle business or not. Whatever increases the manufactures will help the cattle man. Investments are like fashions. They run in certain lines. When the Prairie Cattle company declared dividends of 150 per cent, the whole world put its money in cattle. Money is now running into the improving of waterways. The city of Philadelphia is spending $10,00 for the purpose of having surveys made to get a deep water channel across to New York. The city of Baltimore proposes to get a deep water channel across to the sea, so as to save them three days time. Now, these cities are cutting these great channels to the sea in order to save three days time. The money is going in that direction at present. When you call the attention of the world to this project, the investments will come into this state.

Now, if Texas gets a deep water port on its coast people will come down here by countless thousands and they are the best class that are in the country anywhere. And manufactories will come simply because they have a short haul from these points to the sea. As these manaufacturing establishments come in they will bring more people, and that makes a market for the cattle and increases your products. I will come directly to the values of the cattle industry. I am told by the cattlemen of Texas that a deep water port on the Gulf coast would save them, in freight, from $8 to $13 per head. You add from $8 to $10 per head to the profits of your steer and you are adding to the value of your property. You are doubling it or thribbling it because you are far more than doubling or thribbling its earning power. Now, gentlemen, the only thing that is necessary to do, in order to get this port down on that coast, is to aid the men down on the coast country who have contributed all but the triffling sum that is left. I look at it this way: The state of Texas is too large and it has too vast an interest to make it possible to ever slaughter all of these cattle at one point. Fort Worth is in the center of the corn region of Texas. There is a magnificent climate here and the cattle can be fed the whole year round. It will increase with the coming years as the great coming center. All that you give here is going to add immensely to the value of your cattle. Every additional port is going to add to the value of your cattle. I am here arguing in favor of Aransas Pass because the actual facilities there are so great that it is possible to secure deep water there in the shortest time. It does not only rests upon the financial resources of Alexander Brown & Son, but we have also upon it one of the best contracting firms in the United States. So that we have a double guarantee that it is going to be done in a short time. The state of Texas has made a grant of land surrounding the harbor to this harbor if it secures deep water. The conditions are that they must secure twenty feet over that bar and must maintain it for two years, before they get any part of these lands. We have a reasonable certainty that this is not only going to be secured but is going to be maintained. The three engineers all agree that this breakwater cannot be built so quickly, but that at least eighteen feet will be secured over the bar. It takes almost six times the power to start a channel as it does to keep it open. It will maintain a depth of over thirty feet on that harbor.

Now, gentlemen, the senate of the United States at its last session passed a bill for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. The house, unfortunately, let it fall. I think it is only a question of time when that great work is going to be constructed. When that is done the Gulf of Mexico is going to be the center of the world's commerce beyond any question. There is not a man in this room who can appreciate the effect that this is going to have upon the prosperity of Texas and upon property in it. On the Atlantic coast was bulit up Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Now what is there on the Pacific coast like them? The difference is the Atlantic coast lies in the path of the commerce of two nations. Now when you open up the Nicaragua canal, the trade through the Gulf of Mexico will bring these people and reverse the conditions. Europe being now 3000 miles nearer Asia than we are. When you considers that everything that comes from Asia that all of that has got to go through the Nicaragua canal, and be landed in a port down here on the coast of Texas; when you consider that the construction of the Nicaragua canal will do these things, you can appreciate its importance to Texas.

Now, gentlemen, it has taken eighteen months of our work and a large amount of money to get this project

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Children Shrink

from taking medicine. They don't like its taste. But they are eager to take what they like—Scott's Emulsion, for instance. Children almost always like Scott's Emulsion.

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Scott's Emulsion is the easiest, most palatable form of Cod-liver Oil, with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda added to nourish the bones and tone up the nervous system. The way children gain flesh and strength on Scott's Emulsion is surprising even to physicians.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

During the years just following the war, when millions of one, two, three and four-year-olds roamed the land of the mavericks practically valueless, there loomed up on the northern horizon a commercial Mecca---an "Imperial city, the throbbing heart of America." As in days of old when caravans were fitted out to the shrine of Mohammedanism, so commercial pilgrimages of herdsmen and cattle sought the abattoirs of Chicago.

The great Union Stock yard was the shrine at which the Lone Star pilgrims met the wise men of the East, to make their long horn offering, returning heavily laden with the golden rewards of the high priests of the commercial empire, who sat clothed in the habiliments of their commercial integrity. The Stock Yards became the veritable cloth of gold upon which all of the herdsmen of the west laid down their tribute. Backward and forward through the land of verdure and flora these pilgrimages continued until the great commerce grew apace and rail and wire superseded the cow-boy and the cavallo. Over-production has come and gone, and a new era spreads out before the Texas live stock producer. With the increased weight and thickness of flesh of Texas cattle by feeding a new impetus is given to the importance of the product at the chief market center, and as a result a new demand has been cultivated which puts Chicago in closest touch with the feed lots of Texas; a condition which will remain as long as cattle are embarked on cars for shipment to northern markets, or until home abattoirs prepare this richest of human food at local railway centers.

The market reports for the year show that there is no escaping the fact that cattle shipped from Texas to Chicago yield greater profit than when sent to other markets.

The increase of receipts by car lots on the Chicago live stock market for the year 1894 was 13,120, or a total of 287,052, while there was an increase of 5,223 cars in shipments, or 84,508 total number of cars. Through the kindness of J. C. Denison, secretary and treasurer of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, we are enabled to present a grand total of receipts and shipments at the great Union Stock Yards for a period of twenty-nine years.

RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
Cattle	46,626,105	Cattle	21,375,172
Calves	1,500,682	Calves	381,437
Hogs	144,894,217	Hogs	47,295,259
Sheep	26,673,282	Sheep	8,471,515
Horses	875,120	Horses	800,357
Total	220,569,406	Total	78,323,740

Grand total handled by the Union Stock Yards since its establishment 298,893,146

The following is the roster of the active officials of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company of Chicago: N. Thayer, president; John B. Sherman, vice-president and general manager; Edward J. Martyn, second vice-president; James H. Ashby, general superintendent; J. C. Denison, secretary and treasurer.

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To the **NORTH** AND **EAST**

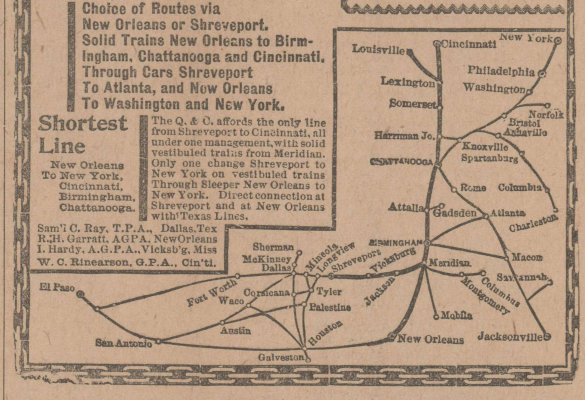
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To the Traveling Public.

We take pleasure in announcing that, commencing September 30, 1894, the "Cotton Belt Route" will restore trains Nos. 1 and 2 on the Fort Worth division, giving us double daily service between Fort Worth and Memphis, in addition to our present double daily service between Waco and Memphis.

Please Note the Following Schedule:

No. 2.	No. 4.		No. 3.	No. 1.
6 55 p m	7 45 a m	Lv..... Waco ..... Ar	8 05 p m	8 55 a m
2 00 p m	7 50 a m	Lv..... Hillsboro ..... Ar	8 00 p m	12 05 p m
9 10 p m	10 05 a m	Lv..... Corsicana ..... Ar	5 50 p m	6 35 a m
12 02 a m	1 00 p m	Lv..... Tyler ..... Ar	2 55 p m	3 25 a m
9 05 p m	9 20 a m	Lv..... Fort Worth..... Ar	6 30 p m	7 05 a m
11 08 p m	11 25 a m	Lv..... Plano ..... Ar	4 30 p m	5 03 a m
12 45 a m	12 58 p m	Lv..... Greenville..... Ar	2 52 p m	3 27 a m
.....	11 05 a m	Lv..... Sherman..... Ar	4 45 p m	.....
1 15 a m	1 55 p m	Lv..... Commerce..... Ar	1 55 p m	2 50 a m
3 35 a m	4 35 p m	Lv..... Mount Pleasant..... Ar	11 20 a m	12 05 a m
6 50 a m	7 35 p m	Lv..... Texarkana..... Ar	8 15 a m	9 05 p m
.....	4 15 p m	Lv..... Shreveport ..... Ar	11 25 a m	.....
10 18 a m	10 50 p m	Lv..... Camden..... Ar	4 59 a m	5 35 p m
1 20 p m	1 35 a m	Lv..... Pine Bluff..... Ar	2 12 a m	2 35 p m
5 35 p m	5 35 a m	Ar..... Fair Oaks..... Lv	10 25 p m	10 30 a m
8 45 p m	8 45 a m	Ar..... Memphis Lv	7 00 p m	7 40 a m

These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclinig Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers, between Fort Worth and Memphis and Waco and Memphis, without change.

The Cotton Belt route is the only line operating solid through trains without change between Texas and Memphis. We trust that this unexcelled train service will receive due appreciation at your hands by our receiving a good share of your patronage to the old states.

A. A. GLISSON, V. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex. A. W. LaBEAUME, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway, Texas and New Orleans Railroad, Southern Pacific Company, Morgan's Steamship Line.

TWO Daily Through Trains between San Antonio and New Orleans, with Pullman Buffet Sleepers; also between Galveston and New Orleans.

DAILY Through Trains between New Orleans, California and Oregon Points, with Pullman Buffet and Tourist Sleepers.

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Vestibuled train, lighted with Pintsch gas and equipped with the latest Conveniences and with dining car. Leaves New Orleans and San Francisco every Thursday. Time between New Orleans and Los Angeles, two and one-half days; and San Francisco, three and three-quarter days.

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harness-leather wear long, do not crack, with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to $1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealin everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to

VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

before capital in a way to demand their attention. You can have deep water there in time to remove the cotton crop of 1895. Countless millions of capital will come into this country because they have left the home enterprises to the Eastern people. The beauty of the enterprise is, it is going to be done quickly. If that project fails now it will be put back for many years, if not for a generation. If that is improved now this country will be developed and built up. The other ports will be required to make superhuman efforts to get as deep water as there is at Aransas Pass. Everything will tend to develop the greatest objects that Texas should work for.

I believe that you are going to have a home market here, whether you get an additional port or not. You can put your cattle through the port of New Orleans. They get substantially the same prices at Omaha as they get at Kansas City. You will get substantially the same prices at Fort Worth as they get at Chicago. If you establish your steamship lines, you are going to get better prices. If you ship on your cattle forever to Chicago you are playing right into the hands of those fellows and you are never going to get out. I think the advantages that are going to come to the cattlemen of Texas are going to be incalculable. I don't think that it is possible to overestimate them.

The building of abattoirs here would be followed by other important industries. There grows in the state of Texas on the arid lands, a plant known as the canaigre, that produces tannic acid in large quantities. You can grow and produce that plant for about the same price that you can strip your oak and hemlock after it is grown. There is one million of tannin consumed in a single year. I believe that in the state of Texas will be built up one of the greatest industries in it, in the cultivation of the plant.

You feed your cattle on cotton seed meal. The more of that feed you consume, the more you will add to the value of the cotton crop, and the greater the price you will add to the cotton lands. The whole world knows, and you gentlemen know, that you can ship by water for about one-sixth that you can ship by land. The only point that I wish to make on you, gentlemen, is this: By establishing a port down on the coast of Texas, you bring about the conditions that are going to make the cattle business in the state of Texas immensely profitable.

It is for you, gentlemen, to say what you are going to do. I feel just this way about it: As I was telling a gentleman the other day, the conditions are such that there is a demand for cattle, for your products, such a demand that you can make the buyers come to your doors and get them, I think.

A call was made for M. J. Saunders of the West India and Pacific steamship line, and he responded as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I confess that, when I arrived this morning, I had not the faintest idea that I would be allowed to address your meeting. I promise that I will take up as few moments as possible in explaining to you my reasons for being here today. The gentleman who has just preceded me has helped me very considerably, because he has argued very ably the advantage you Texas live stock men have in shipping from a port which is much nearer your ranches than you are doing at present.

When I was in England last summer, in confab with the company which I represent—a company which has been running steamers to the port of New Orleans for the last twenty years—and whose fleet now consists of some seventeen of the largest steamers that run into any port of the United States—I endeavored to impress upon the directors of the company the fact that New Orleans could not forever go on without having some of the cattle shipments, and they asked me very plainly and distinctly why we were not getting any cattle from New Orleans. They said, You know we are sending our steamers from New Orleans to Newport News and Norfolk, where they take on the cattle. We are satisfied that many of these cattle are Texas cattle; that they came originally from Texas, and they asked me why it was we could not get them from New Orleans instead of having to go into two ports. I have investigated the matter as thoroughly as I have been able since my return, so much so that I have been quite satisfied that the time is about ready for Texas men to ship their cattle direct from points much nearer some than the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The company have decided upon building two vessels, with a capacity as large as any now running—with a capacity of carrying a thousand head of cattle. Those steamers are built especially for the port of New Orleans—or, if you like it, for Aransas Pass. We don't care where we go. If you will give us the water to float those vessels, though we like New Orleans, and though we have interests there that cannot be severed, we haven't the least objection to sending some of our vessels to Aransas Pass, or Galveston, or other of the Texas points. The fact remains that we have only the deep water port of New Orleans to deal with. We are sailing some six or seven vessels per month the year round. From what I hear of the railroads, they are quite willing to co-operate with us. I am here simply to advise you that New Orleans is the present port of our company, and that they are willing to give any reasonable facilities in the way of carrying your representatives to investigate, so that we and you together may do what is to the benefit of us both. We have no idea that, in giving you a port which is nearer to your country, an advantage and saving to the condition of your cattle—we have no idea that we shall be able to gobble the $8 and leave you just as you are. We know that we shall have to compete with the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. We are at present getting the business and we have no objection to competing. Our interest is to obtain your cattle. The port of New Orleans being so much nearer to your own homes will certainly prove an advantageous port of shipment to you, in that you will get your cattle to the market of Europe in much better condition than it present, and at the same or less than it is costing you now.

The following applications for membership were submitted and referred to the executive committee for action: A. P. Belcher, Henrietta, Tex., 500 head; I. S. McCall, Colorado, Tex., 1000 head; Middlebrook & Bro., Columbus, Tex., 1000 head; J. H. Houssels, Vernon, Tex., 1000 head; Hesperian Cattle Co., by William Adams, superintendent, Vivian, Foard county, Tex., 3000 head; W. H. King, Abilene, 1500 head; Walter F. Wyman, Kansas City, Mo., 7000 head; F. E. Herring, ——, 500 head; A. M. Lassiter, Keechi, Tex., 500 head; W. L. Hawkins, Midlothian, Tex., 500 head; W. J. Moore, Galveston, Tex., 5000 head.

It was moved and carried that the consideration of the case of Thompson vs. Lazarus be postponed until the next annual meeting, on account of the voluminous testimony in the case and the limited time at the disposal of the convention.

At 12:30 the convention was adjourned till 2:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The president read the following telegram:

"Galveston, Tex., March 13, 1895.—Mr. Julius Runge, care Cattlemen's convention, Fort Worth, Tex.: Please present to Kansas City delegation and others invitation from Chamber of Commerce to visit Galveston on Saturday next with party from Texas legislature. Confirm deep water situation. Please advise action fully early as possible. Galveston Chamber of Commerce, by C. H. McMasters, secretary."

The following additional applications for membership were submitted: New England Live Stock Co., by J. F. Beattie, manager, Roswell, N. M., 1500 head; J. K. Crutchfield, Inola, 1200 head; J. A. Mobley, Claremore, I. T., 600; F. M. Falkner, Tulia, Tex., 500; R. S. Dalton, Palo Pinto, Tex., 400 head; W. Thomson, for the American Pastoral Co., Denver, Col., 6000 head; C. W. Merchant & Sons, Abilene, Tex., —— head; G. R. West, Fort Worth, 1200 head; J. S. Price, Tulia, Tex., 600 head; Geo. W. Littlefield, Austin, Tex., 10,000 head; W. T. Crawford, Cameron, Tex., 100 head.

The following resolution was read and, on motion, adopted:

"Whereas, A bill is now pending before the legislature of the state of Texas providing for the licensing and operation of public bonded warehouses; and,

"Whereas, Said bill does not, in express terms, authorize the storage in said warehouses of meat and live stock products, and doubt may arise whether the storage of the same is authorized by said bill; and,

"Whereas, It is greatly to the advantage of all stock-growers and persons interested in live stock that every facility be afforded for buying, handling and shipping these and all other products of live stock; therefore be it

Resolved, That this association does hereby request the legislature of the state of Texas to amend said pending public warehouse bill so as to make it beyond question applicable to meats and live stock products, and upon such amendment being made the adoption of said bill is strongly urged in behalf of this association. A. S. REED."

G. W. Fulton then introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

The undersigned having considered and agreed to the accompanying proposition to patronize the Fort Worth live stock market, hereby recommend the same to the members of the association, and trust it will be signed by them generally. It is further recommended that the president of the association appoint a committee of three to secure signers to this agreement.

I. T. PRYOR,
G. W. FULTON,
J. B. TAYLOR.

The president appointed I. T. Pryor, G. W. Simpson and C. C. Slaughter as a committee to obtain signatures to the following agreement, in accordance with the preceeding resolution:

"Fort Worth, Tex., March 3, 1895.—We, the undersigned, realizing the advantages to be gained by the stock-growers throughout the state of Texas by the establishment of a live stock market center in Texas, and recognizing that such a market cannot be created without a co-operative action between the stock-growers and the promoters of such a market, the right and proper facilities being provided by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company at present, where such a market can be created, we hereby agree, in order that patronage with our cattle may be our part of the establishing of a market, to offer our cattle destined to Northern markets at the Fort Worth stock yards en route, as the recent ruling by the railway commission on live stock rates in Texas gives us a fair chance to sell locally based on proportionate through rates, the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company agreeing to have buyers to make offers on our cattle at prices based on the ruling market prices of the day so offered; this agreement to be effective for one year from date."

The instrument already bears the signatures of J. B. Taylor, M. D.; I. T. Pryor, Jot J. Smyth, M. Sansom, D. B. Gardner, C. C. Slaughter, Coleman Fulton Pasture Company, per G. W. Fulton; A. P. Bush, Jr.

The president appointed C. C. Slaughter, J. W. Springer and L. F. Wilson a committee to circulate an agreement to subscribe land to the Aransas Pass deep water project.

The president read a resolution by the city council of San Antonio, Texas, inviting the association to hold its next annual meeting in that city; also a resolution by Business Men's club of San Antonio, Texas to the same effect.

James M. Slayden, Esq., stated that San Antonio desired the meeting of the association for next year only, and would cheerfully vote for the return of it to Fort Worth after that time.

Mr. Pennington spoke on the subject under consideration as follows: "If I may be permitted to make a nomination—for there are but two cities in Texas that demand our attention as cattlemen's homes. One is Fort Worth. Her reputation has gone far and wide. She is celebrated for her excellent men and her lovely women. As a citizen of Fort Worth, appreciating the importance of your gathering here year after year, I ask you now to extend the courtaesy of holding your next annual meeting at that other great city in Texas, the cradle of Texas liberty, the city of the Alamo, the city of San Antonio. The representatives of the city of San Antonio were here this morning, and they have assured me that all they ask is the courtesy of one annual meeting. They pledge themselves not to run in enough membership to keep the association there. They promise to return it to Fort Worth in 1897. They pledge their word of honor that they only want it for 1896, and I think Fort Worth can well afford to extend that courtesy to San Antonio, the one other city in the state of Texas that is her peer. Gentlemen, it is the land of the hot tamales, it is the land of beer, it is also the land of—anything you want. As a citizen of Fort Worth, and as a man who is largely interested with you in making the live stock industry a success, I ask you to extend the courtesy to San Antonio in 1896."

Mr. Ball also advocated the candidacy of San Antonio: "I have been asked to say only a little, but my inclination is to say more; but I want those few words to be from the standpoint as to the benefit that will be derived by this association from its meeting in San Antonio. Many of the members of this association are not quite familiar with it. Only two years ago this association assumed to be a state association. Prior to that time, its purpose and name was the Northwest Texas Stock Raising association. Two years ago the name was changed to the Cattle Raisers' association. Certainly, in changing the name some purpose was intended to be effected thereby. That purpose was to reach out from Northwest Texas and go to Southwest Texas. In furtherance of that intention your executive committee, two years ago, held its first meeting in San Antonio and invited the people of that section to come and be one of them. Many inhabitants of that section have since joined.

"Gentlemen, you know the scope of this association. In obliterating district lines, in reaching out to Southern Texas, and in trying to make them brothers, let us show that we mean what we say, and let us go to the city of the cattleman in Southern Texas. As Mr. Pennington has said, truly San Antonio deserves the home of the cowman, and she is ready and able to extend to you a welcome that cannot be excelled by any city in the South, though I am glad to say that Fort Worth has always been magnanimous in its entertainment of this association. But, if you will go to San Antonio, we will show you that we can also take care of you. We have hotel facilities that are splendid, and we have the transportation by which you can get there.

"The railroads have said to us; "We will do the very best that can be done by you." We cannot assure you that they will be able to control passes all the way down. If they do not give you any passes next year, they will give you free passes down to San Antonio. Now, gentlemen, if you go to Southwest Texas and show those people what we have accomplished, let them know just in one item, that is, what your inspection system has been. By going to that place, certainly your membership will be increased from 150 to 200, and possibly more than that. There are hundreds and hundreds of cattlemen in that county. There are some people that don't know we are in the cattle business in Southwest Texas. We say that, if you go, your association will be benefitted by an augmented membership, and the people will promise you that they will do their utmost to entertain you. I could not add more as an assurance of our good faith, than the resolutions that have been read by your president, passed by the city council and the Business Men's Club. We hope that the citizens of Fort Worth will not feel that San Antonio is making an effort to take from it this association. We have pledged ourselves that we will return the association to Fort Worth afterward.

Judge C. R. Breedlove spoke as follows: Gentlemen of this Convention—It is known to most of you that I came up in the pastures of Southern Texas. If I am sectional at all, I am sectional in Southern Texas. But I am very thankful to know and to feel the consciousness in my heart that I have not got any sectionalism about me, as far as Texas is concerned. I am for Texas all the time. Whenever there is any discussion between Texas and some other country, you may put me down for Texas every time. But when it comes to talking about Texas, I think just as much about Cora as I do of the curly headed boy and that is my baby boy. Old Jim shook his head at me when I came up here. You know that's what they call him down in Jack county, where they know him. Where they don't know him, they call him Colonel Loving.

I have been thinking about this matter ever since yesterday. You know what I am for; it is peace and harmony. I don't want any division. The object of this association is to gain strength, to gain influence, and to extend its power. We have members in the Indian Territory, and we have got members from Arkansas. Now, if any of you fellows here are from Arkansas, don't get excited now, because I didn't say Arkan-sas. We have got members from the territories. We have got members from every portion of the country that is tributary to the cattle industry. We want to foster these friendships and these ties, and we want to bind them closer to us, as with hooks of steel, so that we shall all have a common interest.

Well, then, you ask me, what do you mean? what do you want? I told you that I wanted peace and harmony. That is what I want. I can appeal to these gentlemen from San Antonio, and they are men of honor, and they will tell you that they passed a resolution this morning, between forty and fifty San Antonians passed a resolution that if this association would make its appointment for its next session in San Antonio, they would pledge themeslves in advance to send it back here the following year. They don't want to capture you. They don't want to take a sneaking advantage to locate the meetings of the association in San Antonio and cultivate the people in the great Southwest. Their pastures extend clear to the Rio Grande. They have got vast territory down there everywhere, covering a thousand hills. All they want is that we shall go down there one time, and they will receive us with open arms and return us to Fort Worth the next year.

Now I want to say in open meeting that if there is anybody got any doubt about how I feel about it, I am willing to speak out. I want after 1896 to locate this association permanently in Fort Worth. I want it understood at the outset that I have got no antipathy to Fort Worth. I believe Fort Worth is the proper place for the meetings. It is easy to get here. The boys are bound to her by many ties, but it is well to break up some of these ties. They know this town a little too well.

I want to say another thing. My brother Pennington is so modest. He is the most modest railroad man I ever saw, and the only railroad man that was ever accused of being modest. Several of the railroads have promised that they will take you down to San Antonio gratuitously. The Aransas Pass has already assured the San Antonians that they will give you transportation free to San Antonio and return. The International and Great Northern railroad has already agreed to do what its connections will do. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe also. That is three. But they are not the only roads that run there. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas. They have all pledged themselves in advance. I will tell you what they will do for you. They will get you out and give you all the hot tamales and chili con carne that you want. I don't know whether they have got any beer in San Antonio or not. I am afraid they have.

The most manly man is the one I love, the most generous man. Don't let's be selfish about this business. Did you ever hear of that man that said, "God bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more?" Why he was a regular son of a gun. He is no good. Whenever you see a fellow that thinks the sun rises on the east side of his pasture and sets on the west side of it, he is no good. I like an openhearted man, a generous minded man that can just do like old Governor Hubbard does, takes in the whole world in his own heart. Now, I tell you what let's do. Look here in all honest candor. Talking like we were talking in family, let's go down there one time and surprise them.

Do you know that San Antonio has got a history that appeals to the Texan pride and the Texan heart whenever that history is mentioned? You go back with me now just for a moment. In 1835, when Gen. Burleson was before San Antonio with a ragged army of Texans, numbering not 1500 men, there was a man in that little army, old Ben Milam, who walked out in front of the command when it was drawn up on dress parade, with his old slouch hat in his hand, ragged, sun-tanned and weather-beaten, and said: "Let every soldier that is willing to go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio step forward." Four hundred ragged Texans stepped promptly forward and formed in line in front of the main command, and with those 400 men Ben Milam hewed his way with pickax and crowbar into San Antonio, and captured San Antonio. In doing it Ben Milam fell in one of those crooked streets and died as a hero in defense of Texas liberty. Now, upon the gory field of San Jacinto, the battle cry of the Texas army was, "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember Goliad." So that San Antonio has a history that every Texan is proud of, and we ought to feel that San Antonio belongs to every one of us. It does not belong simply to those that live in San Antonio alone. It belongs to every man, woman and child within the proper limits of Texas. It is ours by natural birthright. That being the case, I think it would be generous on the part of this association that you would lay down your little personal preferences and let it go to San Antonio one time, with the pledge from these gentlemen that they will come back to Fort Worth the next year. Suppose you do not do it. Let me ask you now as your friend to lay down all personal feelings. Suppose you do not do this. You know there is another cattle association that permeates that country down there. I believe there is no hostility between them and us, other than a generous rivalry. Suppose you do not do it. What will they do? They will say you have not treated us as brethren. We asked you to come down here among us once, and you would not. Let us take counsel together to the best interests of the stockmen of this country, because that association embraces people engaged in the live stock business that this don't include. Let us talk together, and let us come nearer together. You know that that is what caused the first rupture between the Northern people and the Southern people. It was because they were not acquainted. What makes you on such good terms with your wife? It is because you are with her all the time, and she teaches you something.

Now, I have got one more idea in my head that I want to suggest, and then I am going to take my seat, when, perhaps, I ought to have staid. Perhaps some of my friends will take offense at the stand I have taken. I don't own a cent of property in San Antonio, and have no personal reasons for wanting to go there. I believe it will be to the interest of this association and promotion of its welfare for us to go down there. I do not know how it strikes other minds. We have got two organizations in Texas. We have got an organization down there, and it is a very large organization and influential, composed of men of brains and breadth and scope. Somebody intimated that San Antonio would try to swallow us up. That would be like Jonah swallowing the whale. Jonah's the fellow that got swallowed, and he never would have got out either if it hadn't been for the trouble he gave the whale. I want to go down there and steal them. I don't believe there ought to be but one large stock association in Texas. Didn't I just tell you that your membership is not confined to Texas, and I am glad it isn't. We are all in this grand enterprise to promote the welfare of the stockmen and the live stock interests of this whole country.

I want to see the day when you get your Aransas Pass enterprise and your Galveston enterprise. I want to see the day when the trains are following each other in quick succession on double tracks from the north to the gulf coast of Texas. I am a young man, you notice. I believe I will live to see the day when such will be the fact. Talking about that little matter, I am going to say something that perhaps I ought not to say, for I am already occupying a good deal of time. When these gentlemen were talking about New Orleans and Aransas Pass this morning, I will subscribe to it all, but I will tell you what was running through my head.

You are all stockmen, and you will appreciate this. There was a Kentucky gentleman in Georgia selling horses, and had sold all of them but four, and he had them on the commons and was offering them for sale. There was a magnificent gray horse, and he was showing him to the bystanders. The horse was restless and prancing around. He got through with him and turned to a dapple gray that was there. He launched into praise of the horse's good qualities. And then there was a chestnut sorrel. He was also a good horse. A man walked up to him, a good judge of a horse—knew a horse when he saw him. He goes to the sorrel horse that was standing up the very picture of a horse. "Here," he said, "Mister, here is the very best horse you have got. Why don't you say something about him?" "Huh! he speaks for himself. He don't need anything said for him." Well, when they were saying all these good things about these other places, I thought about Galveston. There she is, speaks for herself. Got eighteen feet of water now. They are having a big shovel made now, and they are going to plow out the channel where they haven't got it, and we will have directly not only Sabine Pass and Aransas Pass, but Glaveston is there now—like the big sorrel horse, speaking for itself. Well, now, I am gratified to hear these gentlemen talking about their different places, and I am proud to see these enterprises being pushed forward. We need the whole of them.

I am for Fort Worth, certainly. Old Jim's no better friend of Fort Worth than I am, and he lives right here. He has got fat here. He was poor when he lived out in Jack county. I have said all that I want to say. I just want to remind you of this thing. Lay down all of your local ideas about it is going to make you sick to go to San Antonio. It won't hurt you. They

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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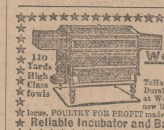


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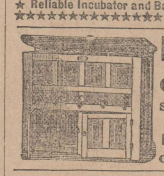


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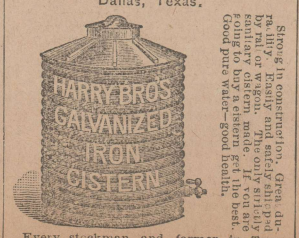
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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Practice in all Courts, State and Federal, - - Hurley Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex:

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Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.



Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

will bring the association back here in 1897, and if you all feel as I do about it, it will then be located permanently here.

Mr. C. C. Slaughter said:

Gentlemen—I have not a word to say against San Antonio, but I am surprised that they have ransacked this association with lawyers to put San Antonio in nomination. Where's the cowman from San Antonio? I tell you that I am a cowman and I don't propose to back down from old —— and all the balance of the lot. If San Antonio wants to send her cattlemen up here to talk for her, it is all right; but when she turns around and goes down in her pocket and buys out the lawyers, I am surprised.

San Antonio was running all right—just like a great many fine men. They get up to blow and everybody gives them a good name, and then they forget their prayers and directly go down. Now, gentlemen, what did those lawyers promise you, and what is a lawyer's promise worth? The first one said he was satisfied that they would give passes; the next one said, "Yes, I am satisfied." Have they offered you any passes? Will you give the passes to this association? Gentlemen, they are too far down. It is too big a stride. Those lawyers thought that you would swallow anything they said. Two of them said in '95. Isn't that so? They said they would bring the association back in 1897. Well, who said so? Lawyers. That's the trouble of the whole thing. I can't swallow it. I learned at a very early day when I was on a jury, I thought to myself, "That fellow knows all about it; have to clear that fellow." Another old fellow hunched me and said: "Don't you know a lawyer?"

Now, gentlemen, I understand that Fort Worth is going to come out here; there is going to be some row between San Antonio and Fort Worth, and I thought I would rise as a peace-maker. I want to stand between you fellows and keep you from fighting, and I want to nominate a place like that horse that showed for himself.

My rule is to never forget an old friend. He may do wrong, he may cuff me, he may get mad and all that, but if he is an old friend of mine—well, I just say the old fellow is a little excited. He'll come all right. Well, gentlemen, there is another town in this country besides Fort Worth. Down near the head of navigation on the Trinity river. I dare any man to contradict it in this association that they did give this association, Mr. president, one of the grandest times that it ever had. It is an old friend. Somebody said if they went down there, they wouldn't get good treatment. There was a misapprehension the other time. I had a nice place for the association, but they got another one, and they thought Dallas was going to fit them all up. I said, "When you went there before, gentlemen, I will take care of you if you go down there," and I say so again. I see that there is going to be a rupture and I bring this in as a compromise. I think we had better go to Dallas.

Frank Holland, of the Texas Farm and Ranch, said: I propose to appeal to that business sense of the cattlemen which has brought them from nothing to this magnificant condition. Dallas is in the center of the great feeding belt of Texas. The day is now at hand when the cattlemen of Texas must not depend upon another state to mature the cattle. She must mature them here and send them to market. We want you to go to Dallas at your next meeting. If you go I want you, and I am backed by every citizen of Dallas, I pledge you my word of honor if you go there, to treat you as well as it is possible for any city on the American continent to treat you. The stride was too long before. Let us shorten it? Dallas wants you because she loves you. We love you because you are citizens of Texas. We love every citizen and section of Texas, and today we are doing business for every section of Texas, a branching out beyond her borders. We ask you to believe what is to your best interest. We ask that your next meeting be at Dallas. After that you may serve your best interests better by doing so.

Mr. Loving said: I nominate Fort Worth. If you have been satisfied with the treatment you have received we would be glad to have you meet with us again. We promise you we will do as good in the future as we have done in the past. We want you with us.

Mr. G. W. Simpson said: I am very sorry to see the difference of opinion in regard to the next meeting. I do not live at Fort Worth. I live at North Fort Worth. We want to invite the association to meet at North Fort Worth, and we will put up a building for their special benefit. We will show them a live stock market that they will not be afraid of. Gentlemen, I want your meeting, in the name of North Fort Worth.

G. W. Fulton said: I desire to say only a few words in regard to this question of transportation. I have it authoratively from the railroad authorities that transportation will be furnished to any person desiring to visit San Antonio for the next meeting of the association. That is unquestionable. I want to correct an impression also. I feel free to say that nobody, no friend of San Antonio, knew for a moment that Judge Breedlove was going to advocate her candidacy. We stood in fear and trembling.

We knew that he was prone to say nice things before, when he was going to wind up his speech the other way, and we very much feared that he was simply paving the way to something that would not be so nice.

Now, Mr. President, and gentlemen, I want to say that one who has accepted the hospitality of San Antonio once needs no urging to accept it again. But I feel authorized to pledge South Texas that, if you will give us the next meeting of this association at San Antonio, that, to a man, we will be for Fort Worth thereafter. Here is a telegram, gentlemen, here is a telegram that has just been handed me, directed to Mr. I. Benton, of Fort Worth. "The I. & G. N. will make as low rate as anybody else. Sorry can't be with you." I have the offer of Mr. E. J. Martin, general passenger agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, and that means the I. & G. N. will do the same. It is not necessary for me to say anything more. It was my intention simply to correct these impressions that have been created, and I trust I have done so.

Mr. A. S. Reed said: It is a well-known fact that it would be unnecessary for anybody to eulogize the city of Fort Worth as a place of meeting for the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. I know it; you know it, and every man in this house knows that a cowman is always, without any exceptions, welcome, quite welcome, in the city of Fort Worth. This is your natural habitat. It has been selected time and time again by your suffrage, and today I only want to say that Fort Worth asks you to come and meet in this city in the year 1896, as you have for a number of years past. I say to you, sirs, that there is no man to whom I yield precedence in giving honor to the claims of the city of San Antonio. I say to you that I honor San Antonio. I honor the memory of that gallant struggle, but I say to you that Fort Worth asks the association to do us the honor of again meeting with us in 1896. You know how we think about it—how we feel. I say to you, "Come to Fort Worth, and you will all have the same welcome that you have ever had." We do not ask you, especially, to come here in 1896. All of you understand and know that this city is endeavoring, with every means in its power, to build up and establish here a live stock market, and we are all interested in doing this. This seems to be the place where it is to be built. We want you to set a year and help this packing house, help this stock yards. This next year—this coming year—is one that is to be covered by the agreement that has been submitted and read before you. You can help that better by coming here. Then, in 1896, we will say, "Go to San Antonio." Now, understand, there is no objection to San Antonio. I honor the city and I like it, but I say that we want the association here in 1896 anyway.

Col. Breedlove says that we might go to San Antonio and swallow up that other association. I don't believe that it wants to be swallowed up. It has its own interests, and they are little different from ours. That association meets next year at San Antonio. Does she want both the associations in one year? Let me make this proposition to San Antonio: I belong to that association. We agreed to meet in San Antonio for next year. If we adjourn frem here to meet in San Antonio, they will have both conventions. Next year, if you will send your association here, we will probably go there. Turn about is fair play. They have got the Live Stock association, and now they come here and want the Cattle Raisers' association down there, too. Gentlemen of San Antonio, if there is anything else you want, and you don't see it, just ask for it. So I say, Fort Worth asks you to come here next year. We invite you. You know what we can do. The mayor has time and again handed you the keys of this city. I say again, "Come. We want you."

A rising vote on the next place of meeting resulted in favor of Fort Worth, and on motion, it was made unanimous.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the railroads for free transportation to the stockmen, to the citizens of Fort Worth for entertaining the visitors, and to the press for full and accurate reports.

At 4:45 p. m. the convention adjourned sine die.

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Owing to the hurly burly incident upon the convention the report of this market is somewhat curtailed this week. There was a heavy run of both cattle and hogs, the class of both being considerable above the average. About 1600 head of hogs and 1500 head of cattle were received this week. At the close of this report top hogs were bringing $4.05, with the demand strong at the advance. Fat steers are quotable at from $3 to $3.50; cows, $2 to $2.50. Demand strong.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, March 9.—There is a good, steady improvement in the market for all classes of fair to good cattle. Buyers have decided they must pay better figures for good stock and values for good beeves. Good fat cows and heifers are a full 1-4c higher. The supply continues light and good stock in demand.

Calves and yearlings ruling active and steady; good stock in demand. Good fat calves and yearlings selling for 3 1-2@4c per pound. Good cornfed hogs quiet. No inquiry for sheep; quotations unreliable.

On hand at close of sales: Beef cattle, none; calves and yearlings, 181; hogs, 298; sheep, 498.

CATTLE.

Good smooth fat fed beeves, per lb. gross, 3 1-2 to 4c.

Fair fat fed beeves, per lb. gross, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.

Good fat grass beeves, per lb. gross, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.

Fair fat grass beeves, per lb. gross, 2 1-4@2 1-2c.

Thin and rough old beeves, per lb. gross, 1 1-2 to 2c.

Good fat cows and heifers, per lb. gross, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.

Fair fat cows, per lb. gross, 2 1-4 to 2 1-2c.

Thin and rough old cows, each, $6 to $9.

Bulls, per lb. gross, 1 1-2 to 2 1-2c.
Good fat calves, each, $8 to $9.50.
Fair fat calves, each, $7 to $7.50.
Thin calves, each, $4.50 to $5.
Good fat yearlings, $9 to $11.
Thin yearlings, $6 to $7.
Good milch cows, $25 to $35.
Common to fair, $15 to $20.
Springers, $15 to $25.

HOGS.

Good fat cornfed, per lb. gross, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2c.

Common to fair, per lb. gross, 3 1-2 to 4c.

SHEEP.

Good fat sheep, each, $2.25 to $2.50.
Common to fair, each, $1.50 to $2.

ALBERT MONTGOMERY.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, March 11.

The demand for cattle was not as good last week as it has been. Buyers hvae become nervous over the continued upward progress of the market and have become nervous over the continu. The fact is the live stock market has advanced more rapidly than the market for beef products, and values have about reached a point where profits are small. Exporters have been obliged to curtail their business nearly 50 per cent or ship at loss. Of course this reduction will in turn have a buoyant effect on the foreign markets, but unless there is a very pronounced advance in the British markets the number of cattle exported will be small.

Receipts of Texas cattle last week were comparatively large, being 6500, against 2500 the previous week, and 5300 a year ago. The market was not so good and prices showed a decline of 25@50c in sympathy with the natives.

Values are still high enough, however, to be satisfactory and are so much better than a year ago that owners have no chance to grumble. A large part of the fed cattle have already been marketed, and it is not likely that enough will come the balance of the season to cause any further reduction in prices.

Sales during the week were as follows:

100 steers	1179	$4.55
215 steers	929	4.15
229 steers	658	3.25
53 cows	767	2.50
50 bulls	1282	3.45
60 bulls	1135	2.90
92 steers	879	3.75
193 steers	1015	4.00
27 steers	1193	4.85
84 steers	1064	4.40
48 steers	912	4.10
20 steers	1080	4.25
126 steers	1116	4.00
120 steers	935	3.90
87 steers	882	3.60
24 heifers	867	4.00
137 cows	679	2.20
125 steers	891	3.30

The sheep market declined last week 25@30c on both sheep and lambs. There was a little firmer feeling late in week and some of the loss was recovered. The export demand is good, but lately the supply of heavy Western sheep was large and buyers had the advantage. As a rule the quality has been poor, which has helped to pull prices down. We look for Texas sheep to come pretty soon in liberal numbers, though as yet none have arrived. Sheep sell at $2.00@4.60; mostly $3.50@4.25; lambs, $3.00@5.50, chiefly, $4.50@5.00.

GODAIR, HARDING & CO.

A Mistake.

A mistake is often made by persons in need of medical treatment, in not placing their case into the hands of a specialist, as it stands to reason that a doctor making a specialty of a certain line of diseases is more competent than the family physician or general practitioner who tries to cover the whole field of medicine and surgery. DR. HATHAWAY & CO. are true specialists in their line. Regular graduates from the best colleges in America, as their diplomas show. Also have had large experience in leading hospitals and at Hot Springs, Ark., therefore, if you seek their advice you are sure of getting the BEST.

Specialties: Blood Poisoning, Syphilis, Gleet, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Difficulties, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Hydrocole, Varicocele, Pimples, Piles, Strictures, Night Emissions, Eczema, Moles and Diseases of Women. Mail treatment by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 catarrh. Call on them or address them. DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 129 1-2 W. Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.



A NEW COW MARKET.

Mr. A. J. Gregory of Denver, Col., was here attending the cattlemen's convention. He is manager of the live stock commission firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., at the above point. Mr. Gregory speaks in the highest terms of the Denver market. He states that there is a good demand for all classes of cows at that point just now. They are using from 300 to 400 head every week. Parties feeding cows will do well to correspond with Mr. Gregory, as there is no inspection regarding pregnant cows at that point, and the prices are as high as at any other market. He also states that there is a good demand for feeding steers and that he can place a great many of them. Also a few thousand to put in the range. Parties interested please correspond with Mr. Gregory at Denver Stock Yards.

A WORD TO THE STOCKMEN.

Texas Commercial Bureau, headquarters, Fort Worth, Texas, Terrell building, 202 Main street. This business operates solely in Texas, and has four departments as follows:

Protection Department — Accurate statement of the financial standing of any firm or person, furnished on short notice.

Collection Department — Notes, claims and accounts, promptly attended to throughout the state. Best legal talent.

Employment Department—Furnishes competent help of all kinds and positions in all professions and branches of business.

Advertising Department—Advertisements of every description attended to promptly by this bureau throughout the state. We also furnish purchasers and sellers of stock and stock ranches.

For further information address
TEXAS COMMERCIAL BUREAU.
Fort Worth, Tex.

Reference, Fort Worth National bank, Fort Worth, Tex.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO!

I want my lady friends to know of the new field now open for them. In the past 6 months, we have made a profit of $907.02 after paying all expenses. All our sales have been made at home, not having canvassed any. My official duties calling me away most of the time, I left the Dish Washer business in my wife's control with the above results. The business is rapidly increasing, and will continue to grow until every family has a Climax Dish Washer. Not a day passes but what we sell one or two, and some days fifteen or twenty Dish Washers. It's easy selling what everybody wants to buy. You can wash and dry the dishes perfectly in two minutes. For full particulars, address the Climax Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Get a sample washer and you can't help but make money. They only cost $5. You may just as well be making $5 a day as to be doing nothing.

STRAY CATTLE.

The following is a list of stray cattle that are on the range near Buffalo Gap, Texas:

One steer, brandad O on right side and neck, marked crop and over half crp in right ear.

One steer branded J. Club on hip and side.

One cow branded W D on side, marked swallowfork in each ear.

One very old stag, branded on the side with a brand like double pot hooks.

One yoke of work stags, both red and one has white face. They both have blotches on them; one looks like half circle Z, but I rather think the blotches were caused from being whipped. For further information address Jno. B. Neill, Buffalo Gap, Texas.

TO CATTLEMEN.

As some of the friends and patrons of my father (the late Capt. A. G. Evans) may have inferred from circulars, etc., sent out by Evans-Snider-Buel Co. that he was still connected with that company at the time of his death, I wish to correct that impression and inform them that Captain Evans severed all connection whatever with that corporation several months before his death, and organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company. The other concern still holds his name under the "corporation laws," and it could be withdrawn only by consent of that corporation. My father, together with Thomas Hutton, William Hunter, Samuel Hunt and myself, organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company, of which I am stockholder and secretary, with headquarters at National Stock Yards, Ill., where I will always be glad to welcome our old friends and patrons. Yours truly, A. D. EVANS.

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

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of NE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 359 Main st., Dallas.

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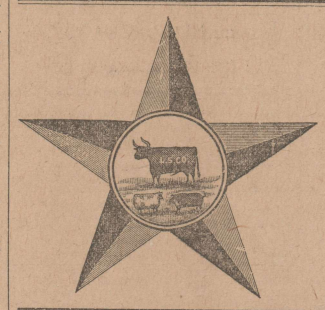
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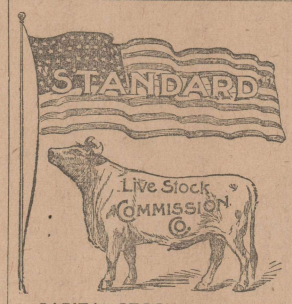
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Live Stock Commission Merchants, Kansas City Stock Yards. Correspondence solicited. Rooms 242, 243 and 244, Live Stock Exchange.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK.
New Orleans Abattoir Co., Limited, Corner North Peters and Alabo Sts., New Orleans, La.



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A new firm of old stockmen: the only company organized in TEXAS and composed of TEXAS people.
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Market reports furnished on application. Write to us.



CAPITAL STOCK $200,000.

The STANDARD would be pleased to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the Indian territory who contemplate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a specialty of the Texas trade, and if good care of stock in the yards and good sales is what you desire, then send us a trial shipment and we will endeavor to make you a permanent customer. Write us.

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COMMISSION COMPANY,
Room 173, New Exchange building, U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.
W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of Alvarado, Texas.

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Callahan & Lewis Manufacturing Co,



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Who are headquarters for everything in his line. We can make you a delivered price to any point, North or South, on Water Tanks and invite correspondence. We operate our own sawmills. Don't fail to write for our prices. We make 200 sizes of Cypress Water Tanks.

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The best goods in the market at the lowest prices.

Our mills and implements are made especially to suit the Texas trade, and will please all who buy them.

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SANDWICH ENTERPRISE CO.,
Address Correspondence: Fourteenth and Rusk Streets.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BASS'
Prairie Dog Poison

Corley Bros., Jones county, Texas, scalped 1866 prairie dogs, which they had poisoned with $5 worth of Bass' Prairie Dog Poison, and estimated that over two-thirds died in the holes. Many others have done as well, and some better. If you want to kill your dogs write to us. One dollar per bottle (for peck wheat); enough for from 50 to 100 acres; $1.95 by mail; cheaper in quantity. We also mix ready for use not less than a bushel at $6 per bushel. Bass' Wolf Capsules are cheaper, safer, more certain and kill nearer the bait than strychnine. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Box of 15c, 25c, 80c, $1.

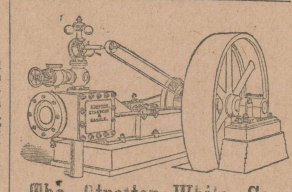
Used and indorsed by W. H. King, C. W. Merchant, R. H. Oldham, D. L. Middleton and hundreds of others.

BASS BROS., Abilene, Tex.

Bass' Prairie Dog Poison wholesale by H. W. Williams & Co., Fort Worth.

We make a specialty of growing SEED POTATOES. We select the best varieties, true to name, and grow them in the cold North, and store them in cellars built specially to preserve their vigor. Before you buy, send for our illustrated Farm Seed Catalogue.

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Dealers in all kinds of Machinery, Belting, Pulleys, Pipe Fittings, Etc. Write us for prices on Complete Gin Outfits.

SYPHILIS, Cancers, Ulcers and all Blood, Skin and Private Diseases cured by new process. Syphilis cured at home in 30 to 90 days. NO CURE, NO PAY. Call on or address Dallas Medical Institute, 423 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

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Send for Catalogue.





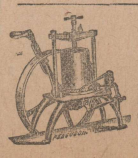
"PLAYING POSSUM."

As the warm sun softens the snowbank, it settles away and the top of the wire fence appears above the surface. This is Jack Frost's opportunity and he hardly waits the sun's setting before the snow is frozen fast to the wire. Then he rejoices to see THE PAGE go down as the others have gone before. But behold, when the morning sun loosens his grip, up come the Coiled Springs as perfect as ever, and poor Jack is again forced to bow down and surrender to elasticity.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.



$25 to $50 per week, to Agents, Ladies or Gentlemen, using or selling "Old Reliable Plater." Only practical way to replate rusty and worn knives, forks, spoons, etc; quickly done by dipping in melted metal. No experience, polishing or machinery. Thick plate at one operation; lasts 5 to 10 years; fine finish when taken from the plater. Every family has plating to do. Plater sells readily. Profits large. W. P. Harrison & Co., Columbus, O.



Poultrymen!

Green Cut Bone is the best and by far the cheapest egg food known. For growing little chicks it has no equal. Our Green Bone Cutter received the only award at the World's Fair. Send for special catalogue.

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Texas Department, Fort Worth, Texas.
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National Stock Yards. East St. Louis, Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards. Kansas City, Mo. Union Stock Yards. Chicago, Ill.

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GODAIR, HARDING & CO.
Live Stock Commission Merchants
UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Ill.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill.

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R. STRAHORN & CO.
Live Stock Commission
Room 85, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.
GEO. BEGGS, General Live Stock Agent for Texas, Fort Worth, Texas.

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COMMISSION COMPANY,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
National Stock Yards, Illinois.--Cattle Salesmen, Daniel H. Sprecher and Joe Berry (formerly with Greer, Mills & Co.); Hog and Sheep Salesman, V. Bedford Cash. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.--Cattle Salesman, G. C. Keck; Hog and Sheep Salesman, Mike Steele. Also have arranged with R. Strahorn & Co. to handle our Chicago business.
WM. HUNTER, Fort Worth, Manager for Texas.
We make a special feature of the Texas trade.

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CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS
Live Stock Salesmen, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.
Rooms 31 and 32, Basement of East Wing.
Represented at the U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, by the Standard Live Stock Commission Company.

C. I. Dickinson. C. T. McIntosh, Late of Atlanta, Ga.
We refer you to any bank of Fort Worth.
C. I. DICKINSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RANCHES AND FARMS.
City Property, Stocks, Bonds and Merchandise Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
Prompt attention to all business put in our hands. We have small and large farms in every county in the state of Texas, and have special inducements to offer parties wishing to buy. We pay special attention to exchange business.
Fort Worth, Tex.
First floor Powell Building, 208 Main Street.

Farmers, Feeders, Shippers, } Consign Your Cattle, Hogs & Sheep
—TO—
Ben L. Welch & Co.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
STOCK YARDS,
Kansas City, Mo.
Correspondence and Consignments solicited. Market Reports Furnished on Application. Reference: Bankers and Merchants of Kansas City and Live Stock Men generally.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Parker of Ubet, Montana, advertises that he has some fine ranges and ranches on his lists, and Texas cattlemen who intend shipping North should write him for information.

J. N. Rushing of Baird, Texas, a breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle, advertises in this Journal. There has lately been a great deal of inquiry for this class of cattle and Mr. Rushing can interest intending purchasers.

The Currie galvanized steel windmill, manufactured by the Currie Windmill Co., of Manhattan, Kan., is advertised in the Journal. Before purchasing a windmill write this firm for prices, as they can interest you.

J. C. Paul of Panhandle, Tex., has a splendid pasture to let, either wholly or in tracts to suit lessees. It is above quarantine and has a splendid growth of grass. Read his advertisement in another column.

The National stock yards of East St. Louis was ably represented at the convention, and many new friends gained for that well-established market. They have an advertisement in this issue, to which attention is invited.

Jno. Coyle of Rush Springs, I. T., has a splendid pasture for rent, and stockmen intending to place cattle in the Territory would do well to see his ad. in another column and correspond with him before completing arrangements.

The Sandwich Enterprise company of Fort Worth, carrying a full line of wind mills and various other supplies, has an advertisement in this issue of the Journal. This is an entirely reliable concern, and Journal readers should consult them before closing purchase on anything they carry in stock.

Ball & Smith, Fort Worth, sell Johnson grass seed, grain and hay, and in order to expedite business have an advertisement in the Journal. Write to or call on this firm if in the market for what they carry.

Denver wants Texas cattle and Mr. Gregory, who represents Clay, Robinson & Co., at that point, has an advertisement in the Journal telling of some of the advantages that Denver offers to shippers. The Journal advises its readers to correspond with Mr. Gregory, as he will interest you.

Harry Bros., of Dallas, manufacturers of corrugated iron cisterns, have an advertisement in the Journal, and as the cistern they manufacture is one of the best in the world, they should be written to before a purchase is concluded.

One of the first as well as largest sales or trades made during the convention was as follows: John Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., sold Ed Carver 3750 yearlings and 1250 2-year-olds, and Ed Carver sold John Gibson 2500 cows, making in all 5000 head of cattle that changed hands in this deal.

Wallace Estill of Estill, Mo., was a visitor to the recent convention, and while here ordered his advertisement placed in the Journal. Mr. Estill owns one of the finest herds of Aberdeen Angus cattle in the United States, and wants to sell some of them to breeders in this state. Read his advertisement and write him for catalogue and prices.

The Kansas City delegation made headquarters in the same building with the Journal office during the convention, and from the personnel of the party it is small wonder that the Kansas City market has taken such great strides within the past few years. They have an advertisement in this issue, to which attention is invited.

The old and favorably-known live stock commission firm of Evans-Snider-Buel Co. has faith in the efficacy of Journal advertising as in last week's issue they used a half page and have repeated the same thing this week. This firm has been with the Journal a long time and are too well-known to the cattlemen of Texas to need any mention in these columns.

Thos. Trower's Sons, live stock commission merchants of Kansas City, have "joined the band," and placed a card in the Journal. The gentlemen comprising this firm are energetic, pleasant and capable men, and any business entrusted to their care will receive the best of attention. They are out for a share of the Texas business and should be encouraged by a liberal patronage from this state.

The farmers of Texas are devoting more attention just now to the higher methods of feeding than ever before, and as grinding feed comes under this head, the Journal takes pleasure in directing the attention of its readers to the advertisement of the Joliet Strowbridge Company, of Joliet, Ill., who manufacture the well known Peerless feed grinders. This is an entirely responsible concern, and anything they say can be depended upon as correct. Write them for prices and an agency.

Albert Dean of Kansas City, live stock agent in the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States department of agriculture, was a welcome visitor at the Journal office Thursday. He reported that he was just in receipt of a telegram from Dr. D. E. Salmon, saying that the time for entrance of North Mexico cattle into the safe area had been extended until March 31st, to allow the filling of contracts. Mr. Dean stated that this extension would positively be the last made by the department.

While the Union stock yards of Chicago did not have a very large delegation at the convention, W. P. Anderson was here, and his extensive acquaintance among cattlemen from all parts of the country stood him in good stead. He distributed literature telling of the mother of markets as far as the live stock business is concerned, and who he missed seeing will see the advertisement the yards have in another part of the paper, to which attention is invited.

B. R. Vale of Bonaparte, Ia., who is probably the most prominent breeder of Chester White swine in the United States, has an advertisement in the "Breeders' Directory" of the Journal. There is an unfounded and unwarranted prejudice against Chester White hogs, as they are a hardy, prolific breed, possessing advantages over many of the other breeds that make them valuable. The Journal advises its readers to correspond with Mr. Vale relative to these hogs, and before purchasing improved stock give the Chester Whites a hearing.

The Standard Live Stock commission company of Chicago was very much in evidence during the convention, its manager, W. A. Sansom, having been one of the most sought after men in the entire crowd that was present. With W. A. Sansom at the Chicago office and Marion Sansom here in Texas, a connection is made that is invincible. This last gentleman is recognized as one of the best informed live stock men in Texas, and his views on any subject pertaining to the live stock industry are largely sought after. In the report of the convention will be found an article on cotton seed meal feeding, which was read before the Texas Live Stock association of Texas, and by special request read before the Fort Worth convention. It contains information that should be in the hands of every stockman and farmer in the state. The Journal published it on a former occasion, and takes great pleasure in running it again. W. A. Sansom expressed himself as being well pleased with the business his firm is getting from Texas, and thinks the outlook is better than it has been for years.

J. F. Skinner of Lampassas was among the host of callers at the Journal office, where he renewed his subscription for what he termed the best all-round stock and farm journal in the country. He said: "There were no losses in our section during the recent bad weather. Everybody fed their cattle and they made it through all right. There are very few cattle anywhere around where I live, the disposition seeming to be to raise fewer and better cattle. The farmers are planting more grain and corn and less cotton. The cotton acreage will be materially reduced in the part of the country I have been over."

W. D. Rippey of Panhandle, Tex., was a caller at the Journal office Thursday. He has been engaged in farming and stock raising in that country for seven years, and finds it uphill work to get along. He said "At first I tried wheat and horses, but they got so low I had to give them up. Then I bought a number of New Mexico cows, but the recent cold spell knocked a great many of them out. I have been south for some time looking at some lands and may locate near Houston. I attended the Farmers' congress, which met here and think that the creation of a state bureau of agriculture is a necessity, and I hope that the present legislature will make the provision. The cattle convention was highly successful, and I was glad to see Fort Worth get it for next year."

MARKET ADVERTISING.

St. Louis Tells of a Great Split Shipment of Texas and Territory Steers and Heifers, Numbering Over 275,000 Head, Divided Between St. Louis and Kansas City, the Result Being That St. Louis Outsold and Outclassed Kansas City All Through the Deal—High Prices Paid in St. Louis.

At this time of the year when the Texas Cattle Raisers' association brings a great many stockmen together, conversation often takes a turn upon the merits of the different markets. It is a time when the Kansas City solicitor is multiplied in numbers and quadrupled in aggressiveness. It is a time when Kansas City telegrams are pushed around actively, and the claims which are advanced for that market would lead all to suppose that St. Louis and Cincago were back numbers and no longer in the business.

In view of the extreme claims which the Kansas City market advances, stockmen will be interested in the result of a great split shipment which was divided between St. Louis and Kansas City during the height of the grass cattle season last year, full particulars now being made public for the first time.

Last August, September and October the ranches of Texas and the Indian Territory turned their cattle towards St. Louis and Kansas City markets to the number of two hundred and seventy-five thousand or more, all quarantine division cattle. It was a magnificent display of grass cattle and the quality was about evenly distributed. The tops were not sent one way and the tailings another, but both markets had a good many to handle of all kinds. Kansas City of course claims the short run, and that cattle arrive in better shape there, therefore Kansas City ought to show something for it. On an even deal Kansas City ought to show as good prices as St. Louis, and to show superiority ought to show higher prices than St. Louis. The sales at Kansas City are taken from the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, and the St. Louis sales are taken from the National Live Stock Reporter.

The cows were not equally divided, Kansas City getting the most of them. Of cows St. Louis received 59,000 and Kansas City received 87,800. Not many cows sold at $1.50 per 100 pounds or less. St. Louis only sold 300 head at this low range. To equal St. Louis Kansas City should not sell over 900 head, but Kansas City sold 1700 head at this low range, as it is the Kansas City habit to sell the most cheap cattle.

A low range for cows is $1.55 to $1.95 per 100 pounds. In this class St. Louis sold 12,800 or say 22 per cent of the total, but Kansas City sold 49,000 or 56 per cent of its total. Here St. Louis outsold Kansas City on 34 per cent of the cows. Kansas City sold most at the cheap price.

Another range for cows is $2 to $2.25. This is moving upward in price. Kansas City had the most and should have sold the most, but prices were too high for that market. Kansas City sold about 36,000 cows at this range or say 41,700 cows or 72 per cent of its receipts. Here St. Louis outsold Kansas City on 22 per cent of the cows.

The remaining cows sold at $2.30 and upward. Kansas City had the most and should have sold the most, but Kansas City did not do it. Kansas City only sold 800 cows at the top range, while St. Louis sold 4300 head. Here are four tests of the Kansas City market and it failed every time.

Of steers St. Louis received the most, about 74,000 head. Of low priced cattle Kansas City received the least and should have sold the least. The lowest priced steers sold below 2 cents. St. Louis sold only twenty head, and Kansas City sold 525 head at this extreme low range.

Another low range for steers is $2.05 to $2.25. In this class Kansas City received the least and should have sold the least, but Kansas City sacrificed 7450 head, while St. Louis only let go 2600 head at the price.

Another low range for steers is $2.30 to $2.50. Kansas City should have sold the least but did not, selling 23,100 against St. Louis 19,400 head. Of low priced steers Kansas City sold 52 per cent of its total, and St. Louis only 29 per cent of its total, and St. Louis clearly outsold Kansas City on 25 per cent of the steer receipts.

A respectable price for steers was $2.55 to $2.95, and St. Louis sold 38,400 cattle or 51 per cent of its receipts at this range. To equal St. Louis Kansas City should have sold say 31,000 cattle, but only sold 25,600 at those figures.

A high range for Texas steers was $3 to $3.25, and at this range Kansas City sold only 2400 head, and St. Louis sold 12,660 head, whereas Kansas City should have sold 10,000 to equal St. Louis. In this particular class Kansas City shows its greatest weakness.

At the highest range from $3.30 upward Kansas City sold 100 head, and St. Louis sold 1200 head, showing conclusively that the Kansas City market was not in it even a little bit, except in giving away the cattle entrusted to its market. There is no point of comparison which does not favor St. Louis to such an extent as to more than overcome the slight freight differences which favor shipments to Kansas City from some Texas and Indian Territory points.

It is not intended to say that these figures are exact. The intention has been to enumerate the sales at both markets and using round figures when possible. Although compiled by the editor of the St. Louis Live Stock Reporter, close investigation will prove that it is a fair showing without prejudice to Kansas City. The figures clearly state the case and show that Kansas City averages 15 cents lower than St. Louis. It claims even figures with Chicago, not considering freights, while there is not a buyer on the market who will knowingly pay within 25 cents of the Chicago market.

The reasons why August, September and October were selected to show the result are because cattle run most evenly then, and actually represent a fair split shipment, because it was a time when Kansas City was claiming to outsell St. Louis every day, and because in winter until quarantine commences Kansas City reports include cattle from Kansas and Missouri with fed Texas and Indians so that any comparison would be valueless. All the cattle above referred to were grassers from the quarantine district. —National Live Stock Reporter.

THE MARKET FOR HOGS.

Why Most of the Surplus Texas Hogs Are Sold in St. Louis.

Texas live stock production does not stop at cattle and sheep, and as hog raising comes to the front as one of the great industries of the state, the market for the Texas hog receives consideration. The home market comes first, and just as far as it can consume the product the home market is best, and next best and for all the surplus comes St. Louis. Of course Kansas City has claims to the hog trade of Texas, but the record is not attractive The Kansas City Market is generally lower than St. Louis, and therefore it is not entitled to any business even on the plea that it is the nearest market, because St. Louis as a rule is sufficiently higher than Kansas City to pay a freight difference and have a margin in favor of the shipper to spare. In order to support this statement many figures are not necessary. The figures below show the sales of hogs at Kansas City and at St. Louis during the whole of last month. The top price at each market is given, also the bulk of sales. It is the bulk of sales that tells the story, as follows:

	KANSAS CITY.			ST. LOUIS.		
	Bulk.		Top.	Bulk.		Top.
1	$3.65	to $3.80	$4.00	$3.90	to $4.05	$4.10
2	3.70	to 3.85	3.95	3.75	to 3.95	4.05
4	3.70	to 3.85	3.95	3.75	to 3.95	4.00
5	3.75	to 3.90	4.10	3.80	to 4.00	4.15
6	3.85	to 4.00	4.15	3.90	to 4.10	4.25
7	3.95	to 4.15	4.22	4.10	to 4.25	4.55
8	4.10	to 4.25	4.42	4.20	to 4.40	4.50
9	4.00	to 4.10	4.25	4.10	to 4.30	4.40
11	3.65	to 3.85	4.00	3.75	to 4.05	4.10
12	3.70	to 3.90	4.05	3.75	to 4.05	4.10
13	3.85	to 4.05	4.17	3.90	to 4.20	4.35
14	3.75	to 3.95	4.10	3.75	to 4.15	4.30
15	3.65	to 3.75	3.90	3.75	to 4.05	4.15
16	3.70	to 3.90	4.00	3.90	to 4.05	4.10
18	3.75	to 3.90	4.05	3.90	to 4.05	4.15
19	3.75	to 3.95	4.06	3.95	to 4.15	4.25
20	3.65	to 3.85	4.00	3.80	to 4.05	4.20
21	3.60	to 3.75	3.92	3.70	to 4.00	4.05
22	3.70	to 3.90	4.00	3.90	to 4.05	4.12
23	3.75	to 9.95	4.00	3.85	to 4.05	4.15
25	3.70	to 3.90	4.02	3.85	to 4.10	4.15
26	3.75	to 3.95	4.05	3.75	to 4.10	4.25
27	3.80	to 3.95	4.07	3.75	to 4.05	4.20
28	3.90	to 4.00	4.10	4.00	to 4.15	4.20

This table shows that in every instance St. Louis was higher than Kansas City, sometimes only 5 to 10 cents higher, sometimes 10 to 15 cents higher, sometimes 15 to 20 cents higher and sometimes 25 cents higher. A mean average is just about 13 cents higher. The greatest freight difference from any point in Texas in favor of Kansas City is 6 cents per 100 pounds, so that the St. Louis hogs are an average of 7 cents per 100 pounds higher than Kansas City, where the freight is against St. Louis, and 13 cents higher where freights are even. Allowing 16,000 pounds to the car St. Louis averaged 7c or $11.20 per car higher than Kansas City, and at 13 cents where freights were even. St. Louis was $20.80 per car higher than Kansas City. During the month of February heavy hogs were the most fashionable and sold the highest. Kansas City received the most heavy hogs and ought to have sold the most at the highest prices. The figures are official; at Kansas City from the Drover's Telegram and at St. Louis from the National Live Stock Reporter.—From the National Live Stock Reporter.

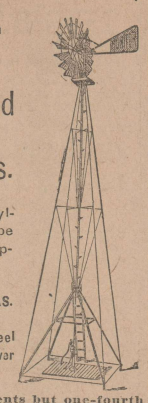
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Remedy $5. A cure guaranteed. Write for Book of Particulars, Testimonials and References. Tobaccoline, the Tobacco Cure, $1. Agents wanted. G. Wilson Chemical Co., (Incorporated under Texas laws,) Dublin, Texas. Mention this paper.

Avenue Grocer Co.
13th and Jennings,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Just Across the street from the New Avenue Farmers' Square.

ABSOLUTELY
Everything That's to Eat
At the Lowest Prices.
Fresh, new goods, prompt attention and quick delivery. This is the place for farmers to do their trading,
WM. BARR,
Manager.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS!
That Are Made to Order,
And that Fit and Wear Well,
Are Made by
H. L. BOTTOMS,
SHIRTMAKER,
212 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.
Send or call and give us your measure. No matter what your size or shape, I can fit you.

Visit the Delaware
BARBER SHOP.
Is the finest of its size in the South, and succeeded in getting the gold medal awarded at the World's Fair. Six Barbers constantly in attendance.

F. W. AXTELL,
Wholesale Dealer in
Monitor Steel and Wood Wind Mills.

Baker Pumps, Cylinders, Tanks, Pipe Fittings, Water Supplies, etc.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
The Galvanized Steel Monitor and Steel Towar is perfection.
The tower presents but one-fourth as much wind surface as the ordinary steel tower, and is guaranteed to have double the strength.

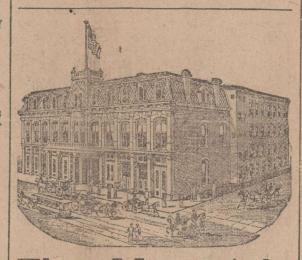
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For further particulars, address,
W. C. FORBESS,
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.
TIME TABLE.
Double Daily Trains, Except Sunday
Effective, April 30, 1894.
Daily Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive.	
Mineral Wells	7:20 a. m.	Weatherford	8:50 a. m.
"	2:50 p. m.	"	3:30 p. m.
Weatherford	11:00 a. m.	Mineral Wells	12:20 p. m.
"	5:00 p. m.	"	6:00 p. m.

Sunday Only.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Mineral Wells	9:00 a. m.	Weatherford	10:00 a. m.
Weatherford	11:00 a. m.	Mineral Wells	12:00 m.

RIDE ON THE RED EXPRESS,
The new night train on
THE SANTA FE.
Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars.
The Quickest Time Between North and South Texas and a solid Vestibuled train between
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The Maverick,
GEO. M. WHITE, Proprietor.
Street cars pass the door to and from all depots. Rates $2.00, $2.50.
Stockmen's trade solicited.
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TRIUMPH POTATOES and ONION sets, Beans, Peas, and all garden seed in bulk. We test all our seed before sending them out.
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Send for catalogue and prices.
BAKER BROS.,
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Makes a clean sweep of Two Acres at a setting. A man, a boy and a horse can operate it. No Heavy Chains or rods to handle. The crop on a few acres the first year will pay for the Machine. Send postal card for Illustrated Catalogue, giving price, terms, testimonials, also full information concerning our Iron Giant Grub and Stump Machine, Two Horse Hawkeye and other appliances for clearing timber land. Address MILNE MANUFACTURING CO., 654 8th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Sunnyside Shetland Pony Farm. For catalogue address Milne Bros. at above office and number. Breeders of Pure Shetland Ponies.

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Syphilis, Genito-Urinary, Rectal, Female and Nervous Diseases. Treatment at Home. Call or write. Consultation free. Address,
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Fast selling; always gives satisfaction. No weight on horse. Worth twice the cost for convenience in hitching up. Agents wanted. Send stamp for circular. Price, $1.50. State rights for sale.
THE DECATUR SHAFT SUPPORT CO.
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WOVEN WIRE FENCE

Horse high, bull strong, pig and chicken tight. Make it yourself for 13 to 20 cents a Rod. 50 styles. A man and boy can make 40 to 60 rods a day. Catalog free.
KITSELMAN BROS., Ridgeville, Ind.

ALL DRUG STORES TANSY PILLS! SAFE AND SURE. SEND 4c. FOR "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD." WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA., PA.

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By Taking Advantage of the
Superior Train Service
Elegant Equipment and Fast Time Via the
TEXAS EL PASO T AND P PACIFIC ROUTE
THE SHORT LINE TO
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TAKE THE "ST. LOUIS LIMITED."
12—HOURS SAVED—12
Between
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The Direct Line to All Points in
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The Only Line Operating
Pullman Tourist Sleepers
FROM TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA.
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ST. LOUIS, LITTLE ROCK, SHREVEPORT, NEW ORLEANS, DENVER, EL PASO, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.
"TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE."
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MORGAN JONES. JOHN D. MOORE
Receivers.
Short Line from Texas to Colorado.
CHANGE OF TIME.
July 1, 1894.
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TRINIDAD, PUEBLO,
And the Great Wichita, Red River, and Pease river valleys, the finest wheat, corn and cotton producing country in the world.
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PULLMAN AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS WITHOUT CHANGE.
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ON ITS OWN RAILS
THE MKT AND MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY
TRAINS ON THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
..RAILWAY..
Now Run Solid
—TO—
St. Louis
Chicago
Kansas City
—WITH—
WAGNER BUFFET SLEEPING CARS
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FREE CHAIR CARS.
THE GREAT
Live Stock Express Route.
Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the
Chicago & Alton R. R.
Between Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Higbee and intermediate points. Fill all shipments via this line and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast time.
Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given.
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J. A. WILSON,
Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.
JOHN K. WELSH,
Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.
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Competetive buyers now located here for Fat Cows, Light Beef Steers and Feeders.
SEND -:- IN -:- YOUR -:- CATTLE.
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SEND IN YOUR HOGS.
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The Largest Live Stock Market in the World.
The centre of the business system, from which the food products and manufactures of every department of the live stock industry is distributed from.
Accommodating Capacity, 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs, 30,000 Sheep, 5000 Horses.
The entire railway system of Middle and Western America centers here, rendering the Union Stock Yards the most accessible point in the country. The capacity of the yards, the facilities for unloading, feeding and reshipping are unlimited. Packing houses located here, together with a large bank, capital and some one hundred different commission firms, who have had years of experience in the business; also an army of Eastern buyers insures this the best market in the whole country. TH IS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the safe keeping, feeding and watering of his stock, with but one change of yardage during the entire time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continually in this market for the purpose of stock cattle, stock hogs and sheep.
THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET IN AMERICA.
The Dexter Park Horse Exchange
With its dome lighted amphitheatre, with a tunneled driveway through the center an eighth of a mile long, and a seating capacity of 6000 people, is the greatest horse show arena in the country for the sale or exhibition of "trappy" turnouts, coachers, fine drivers or speedy horses. Besides this, there are daily auction sales established here, which is claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country. This is the best point in the West for the sale of blooded stock. To the stock growers and shippers of TEXAS, KANSAS and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, you are invited to continue with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick market of Chicago.
N. THAYER, President. JOHN B. SHERMAN, Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr. E. J. MARTYN, 2nd Vice Pres.
J. C. DENISON, Sec'y and Treas. JAS. H. ASHBY, Gen. Supt.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS
Are the most complete and commodious in the west and second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the west and southwest centering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and reshipping stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1894	1,772,545	2,547,077	589,555	44,237	107,494
Slaughtered in Kansas City	959,646	2,050,784	387,570		
Sold to Feeders	308,181	11,496	69,816		
Sold to Shippers	400,965	468,616	45,730		
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1894	1,677,792	2,530,896	503,116	28,903	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, $1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, $1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, $1.00 per bushel.
NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED.
C. F. MORSE, General Manager. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy. and Treas.
H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.

JOHN A. McSHANE, Pres. W. A. PAXTON, Vice-Pres.
J. C. SHARP, Secretary and Treasurer.
SOUTH OMAHA
UNION STOCK YARDS CO.
Largest Feeder Market in the World. Over 200,000 Feeders Sent to the Country in 1893.
RECEIPTS FOR NINE YEARS:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses.
1885	114,163	120,867	18,985	1,950
1886	144,457	230,187	40,195	3,028
1887	235,723	1,011,706	76,014	3,202
1888	340,469	1,283,600	158,503	5,035
1889	467,340	1,206,695	159,053	7,395
1890	606,699	1,673,314	156,185	5,318
1891	593,044	1,462,423	170,849	8,592
1892	738,186	1,705,687	185,457	14,269
1893	852,642	1,435,271	242,581	12,269

We Want 150,000 Texas Cattle This Year.
W. N. BABCOCK, General Manager.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.
THE ST. LOUIS
National Stock Yards
Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.
Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
E. G. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.