NOTES FOR STOCKMEN.

IF YOU HAVE A BAD TEMPER DON'T BE A TEAMSTER.

How Not to Drive a Team—A Sermon. They Man Should Never Patronize to Teach a Team to Draw Heavy Loads. Better Brought Horses. Better Drivers.

I have a yard back on my farm, and besides adding sand to several small oil lapse sell to farmers for pulse manure. We know that sand is very heavy, averaging about 2,000 pounds per yard, and the ground is often soft in the back. I have learned to watch a new customer and his team closely. The amount that a team will pull out of the bank varies from one-half yard to two yards and a quarter. Probably one man with a very common looking team will load one and a half yards, quietly take up his lines and go out without any effort on the part of his horses.

Perhaps the next team will be much larger, better looking, with good harness, etc., but before the man gets one yard loaded he will begin to kick for a good place to get out, complain of the ground being soft, finally get on a few more shovelfuls, then take a large whip, go to the back, drop his team two or three times until they get so nervous as the driver, then fallen at them and probably strike them. The chances are that they will go at it in nervous style, until they will refuse to pull or else break something. We have had single teams scattered all around simply because the teams were not properly driven. I have told parties to take off how good horses, and then I have gone on one of the teams and pulled the load out with ease. What is wanted is to learn how to use these teams, and to do it without getting excited.

A nervous, fiery man should never undertake to teach a team to draw heavy loads. I have seen men refuse to haul more than one yard, then begin to worry their team as soon as out on the road, probably just part of the road home and all the way back, and at night their team would show more fatigue than if they had hauled one-half more and let them take a more natural gait. One of the first things to teach a team should be that if they could not move a load they would not be whipped; the next thing to learn is how much your team can pull, and how fast they can travel and not overtax their strength. It would be a surprise to many to see the farmers of this neighborhood undertake to pull a heavy load, and it would often be difficult to decide which is the most needed, better draft teams or better trained drivers.—C. J. in National Stockman and Drover.

Slaughtering Along the Line.

Notwithstanding the numerous weeks of raised stockyards plants that stand the country over, as monuments to men and means embarked in the unsuccessful enterprise of slaughtering beef on the ranges for the markets of the country, still we always find men and money ready to undertake the reestablishment of deserted plants. There is probably no doubt that the idea is feasible, but there has heretofore been a screw loose somewhere.

The fault, it strikes us, has been that plants have not been able to secure the amounts of cattle necessary for slaughtering as required by the market, and this was due to the refusal of ranchmen to sell, from day to day, at the prices of the Chicago market minus freight. Can this obstacle be overcome? That is the question, and in Montana it is to be canvassed again, and even at the abandoned plant of our margin, at Modena.

A special to The Butte Miner gives the information that there was a son of a duke at the Richelieu hotel, Chicago, last Saturday, who signed himself Montague, London, England.

Said he:

I am going to try and do what the Marquis de Mores tried and failed to do, that is to establish beef packing establishments along the line of the transcontinental railroads, including the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union and Southern Pacific.

I fully understand that the enormous prestige and great wealth of Armour and other meat packers will be exerted against me, but I am thoroughly acquainted with the stock business and am prepared to bide my time, and run for several years, if need be, at a loss.

The mere force and weight of money will do most things in this world, and as I have that, coupled with practical experience, I have the most confidence in the undertaking. Now that I have settled upon the plan I feel no hesitancy in speaking.

I will go first to Modena, the town De Mores built, and if there is anything left that I can use I will buy it. By the middle of May I expect to have eight establishments in progress of erection. There will be one near Pasco, Wash., one at La Grande, Ore., one each near Livingston, Lonard Junction, Big Timber on the river of the same name, Butte, Hoff, on the Powder river, Hoyt, on the Yellowstone, all in Montana, and at Modena, on the Missouri.

I expect to do all the business of the west almost from the first, and also some considerable foreign business. My friends in England will of course attend to my foreign connections, and if all goes well we will in course of ten years control the entire beef market of the world. The business will receive my constant personal attention.—Stock Grower's Journal.

A Queer Sequence.

Robert Buchanan, of Monroe county, Ia., while digging a coal shaft on his farm, east of Albia, found a new species of mouse imbedded in the clay thirty feet below the surface. It was found in a little cavity just large enough to fit the body, but without any clay adhering to its fur. The skin of the entity seemed worn and polished, as if the little creature had turned around and around thousands of times in its narrow quarters before it finally died. When found it was in a perfect state of preservation, and as soft and pliable as if it had only died the day before.—St. Louis Republic.

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price.

Penelope—Don't go away, Jack. They'll take us for wall flowers.

Jack—Aw, now! I never converse with ladies unless another man is second. I'd be engaged in a week if I did.—Munsey's Weekly.

UNCLE DEMPSY'S DREAM.

Through the Good Offices of Some College Students It Comes True.

On the waters of Bassard's bay piles boulder from one fishing ground to another a little boat which has a peculiar history.

Several years ago an old negro went to the shores of this bay to make a living for himself and his wife. They were very poor, but their cabin was clean and Uncle Dempsy was the most honest and joyful of laborers, with all the kindly courtesy of his race.

He knew every foot of the shore, could tell by moonlight or sunshine where lowers only to himself just when the bluefish would go out or the spotted tongues come in, and could guide the boats directly to the ledges where the rock bass had hidden.

The summer who took out parties of summer boarders always secured Dempsy as a helper when they could get him, in order to use his narrations of it. They paid him not a little for his services.

The old couple did not grow rich. Indeed, they had a hard struggle to live. One summer Dempsy was taken at a low rate by a boatman, who took out almost every day the same party, a half dozen young men from Harvard on their vacation.

The young fellows became fond of the patient, kindly old man to whom they owed the success of their fishing. One day they said to him, "What do you want in this world, Dempsy?"

His eyes twinkled.

"A boat, sah," he said promptly; "a big boat. Bah! twenty gun'coin. I dreamed 'bout dat boat las' night. I dreamed I come out in my cabin, 'n' dah it was in de cove, anchored. Dat boat 'd cost two hundred dollahs, sah! Fit fah de king to go fishin' in. Painted white, and a blue stripe 'n' a white 'n' blue flag, 'n' a cabin all complete. If dat boat had been real Uncle Dempsy 'd been rich fah de rest ob his life."

The young men laughed and left Dempsy in his cabin. Then one of them said:

"We have plenty of money to waste on our own amusement. We can afford to do this thing. We owe much to the old man, and this boat will give him a livelihood for the rest of his days. What do you say, boys?"

The result was that one of them ran down by train to New Bedford that afternoon. It was easy to find a boat answering the description which the old man had given, and to order her to be painted white and blue.

A week later the old negro was roused at daylight by a tremendous pounding on his door. He came out. Nobleman being was in sight; but on the bay, anchored just in front of his cabin, was a big boat, painted white and blue, and on the stern in gilt letters the name Dempsy's Dream.

She still floats, a pleasant reminder of the kindly good will that gave and the honest service that earned her.—Chicago Mail.

Men Are Still at It.

More than a century ago the Academie Royale des Sciences at Paris passed a resolution that they would no longer entertain communications about the reveries of perpetual motion. They included in the same prohibition the duplication of the cube, the trisection of the angle and the quadrature of the circle. Men had worked for centuries on the theory that the discovery of perpetual motion was possible, nor did this authoritative opinion to the contrary alter their views. And they are still working at it, and probably will to the end of time. Hundreds of patents have been granted for machines for the purpose, and the widespread and continued existence of the fallacy is clearly shown by the scores of designs and incomplete models in the patent office at Washington.—Chicago Herald.

Not Was Funny, Too.

"Really," she said, after a mutual friend had introduced them, "you must call on me, Mr. Dazzle. I shall be very pleased to see you."

"But my experience in calling has not been a very pleasant one," he said, trying to be funny. "For what with irate fathers, listening brothers, athletic dogs and inquisitive mothers, I am nearly worn out."

"Then I think you won't object to call on me," she said sweetly. "For we never had a dog; father was shot while standing sentinel, mother is paralyzed and cannot speak a word, and my brother is serving a life term in Auburn. I know you'll come."

But he didn't. He went around telling his friends if the girl was crazy.—New York Evening Sun.

A Good Horse Story.

During the Belgian maneuvers a regiment of lancers was to attack a village and drive two companies of hussars away from it, then pursue them to the next town. A number of high military officers witnessed these maneuvers, among them an Austrian colonel. As one of the hussars passed him the galloping horse suddenly halted and spinned up to the colonel's horse, nor could the rider stir him a foot. Quickly dismounting, the hussar addressed the colonel: "Comrade, help me it! My horse won't stir without proper." The colonel laughed, and put his horse in a run with him, and thus both riders reached the town before the pursuing lancers could capture them. All in maneuver.—Exchange.

Sensible Drinks.

The Technical Royal School at Charlottenburg has been making a series of experiments with cowhair, and has now proved that it can be used as building material. The cowhair is mixed with certain resinous mineral products, and compressed with a pressure of 1,500,000 kilogrammes for the quadrometer in the form of bricks, and after this treatment the cowhair forms excellent building material, very light, impervious to wet and utterly uninflammable. A slab of this substance was placed for five hours in a coal fire, and came out of the test intact.—New York Telegram.

HOUSE OF A FARM LIFE.

Farmers Themselves to Blame for Their Homeless Existence.

That "variety is the spice of life" is very generally admitted. Yet farmers, as a class, do not get so much of the spice of variety as they should. Their lives are often monotonous almost beyond endurance. It must be confessed, however, that farmers are themselves largely to blame for this monotony. The isolation of the farmer's home is one of the greatest obstacles in the way of social enjoyment he has to deal with. It is our duty to use our office to cultivate social habits; to visit each other's homes, compare notes and make suggestions as to the best methods of farming. Not done our duty, not at the neighborly intercourse. Our best obligations, like charity, begin at home. We should make the farm home just as attractive as our rooms will allow.

How many farm homes are utterly devoid of attractions! The house is unpainted and unadorned, the fences are dilapidated, the gates have sagged down to the ground, the entire surroundings are dreary in the extreme. In the yard grow no flowers, no shade trees and other ornamental plants should be seen. Scantily bushes stand where a neat grass plot should be. Instead of an orchard of beautiful fruit trees we see here and there, at long intervals, a few broken limbed, neglected apple and peach trees and a dozen thicket of plum bushes hard by.

The adjacent fields have been cultivated for years in the same crops, plowed by the same shallow running plows, and producing their sparsely decreasing little crops of corn or cotton. No manure has ever been applied since the land was first cleared. The same round of drudgery has been gone through with year after year; the same cry of "hard times" has always been heard on this farm, and the same doleful expression has been seen on the farmers' face for years past. Indeed, this hopelessness expression seems to have settled down to stay, and stay it doubtless will until the grave shall close over his weary form.

The work stock receives but a scanty and monotonous ration of corn and fodder, while the milch cows have to subsist upon what they can glean from the bare pastures and old fields.

Is it at all strange that boys should abandon this kind of sordid, wearisome life and flee to the city as soon as they become of age? It would indeed be strange if they remained there.

But think of the hardships the poor wife must endure upon such a cheerless farm as this! Without means, without even the common luxury of a vegetable garden, and, perchance, little or no poultry or milk to aid her in her culinary cares. Is it not enough to run a sensitive woman crazy? There are thousands of just such dreary, monotonous, cheerless farm homes in the west and south, and perhaps elsewhere.

Executive ability is not confined to men by any means. I know plenty of women who have more practical common sense in a minute than their inseparable husbands will have in a lifetime. Such women should lead the tiller and guide the agricultural ship. Had they full control of things there would be far less monotony of farm life. They would supply both the spice of variety and the sugar of sweet contentment to the boys and girls of the homestead.—Country Gentleman.

A Hatchet Hotel.

Now and then a very curious specimen is found among the desert leaves of Australia. The oldest of these that I ever saw was a huge, sinewy beast without a hair upon it. It was cut out of a wild herd and roped in by a station hand, who sold it for a pig of tobacco to some man riding along the road past the station. The latter tamed the hairless horse, taught it a few commonplace tricks, and showed it all over the colonies. He was said to have taken $100,000, though he spent it as fast as he got it. I saw the animal many times. It was rather well shaped when it filled out, and having no mane, but a high neck and crest, it had something of the appearance of horses in antique sculptures or bronzes. Its skin was perfectly smooth and shiny and a dark mottled brown in color, and the poor thing seemed very intelligent and docile.—Forest and Stream.

Why Hair Turns Gray.

The hair retains its natural shade up to middle life if nothing interferes with its growth, and after that period it begins to lose its color. Graying after that time cannot be checked, and no medicines should be taken to check the process. If before this period it changes it is probably due to some local or general cause that should be removed. If the hair becomes gray in places and not in others it is due to the disturbance of nutrition, and the best thing is to get the blood to circulate there more freely. The only advice that can be given in premature graying of the hair is, to get the entire body into a healthy condition as possible, and see to it that the general system is good.—Yank. Blade.

Where Land Is Open to Settlers.

Public lands are still to be had, taking states and territories containing them in alphabetical order, in Alaska, Alabama, Arkansas, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, or in a little over half of the states and territories taken together.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Found It.

There is a story about almost every island lake that it has no bottom. John Fawcett, a New York man, has spent three months sounding the lakes of that state, and in no case has he found a spot in any lake deeper than ninety-one feet. That's water enough, however, to drown all the surplus cats and dogs.—Detroit Free Press.

That Tired Feeling

is experienced by almost everyone at this season, and many people resort to Hood's Sarsaparilla to give them the longest and strongest. The blood, being vitalized by this medicine, which has been permeating all nutritive parts thoroughly for a time, the mind has a fresh quickness, and the body is able always to respond.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is just what it proves. Read what is said by Mr. C. Parmelee, 347 Bridge Street, Schenectady, N. Y.: "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring tonic, and I recommend it to all who have that miserable tired feeling."

"For years I was sick every spring, but last year took Hood's Sarsaparilla in February and have not been a sick day since." G. W. Snook, Milton, Mass.

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This SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10

Star Horse Nails

Polished or Blued.

Have been used for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Will hold a shoe as tight as any other.

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GUNPOWDER.

Let him who shoot take more shot before, and he who can shoot take more powder.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle."

HAZARD'S "Trap Shooting."

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FRAZER'S AXLE GREASE

THE CRY OF MILLIONS

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW, SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have had many pains in my back. Some days I could not stand up from stiffness and pain. Sometimes the pain would be so severe that I was helpless. When I was down it was difficult for me to get up alone, or to rise on my feet, when lying down. Doan's Kidney Pills, at the OREGON KIDNEY PILL, is my mind. I immediately commenced using the box. It had an almost miraculous effect, and in the remembrance of all the pains in the back, in a few days, I am happy to state, that I was a well man. I cheerfully recommend the box to all sufferers as I have done.

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Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Saint Paul, Minn.

NO MORE BACKACHE

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Silk Handkerchiefs, Crepe Shawls, and All Kinds of Trout Dishes on Hand.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Twenty five cents a bottle.

Utah Central Railway

Time Card in Effect OCT. 21, 1890

Passenger Trains Leave and Arrive at Salt Lake City, and Park City, Daily, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Train 1 leaves Mt. Pleasant & Marion ..... 8:00 a.m.
2 arrives ..... 5:30 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Train 1 arrives Park City ..... 10:30 a.m.
2 leaves ..... 4:00 p.m.

FREIGHT TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City ..... 7:00 a.m.
Arrive ..... 1:00 p.m.
Leave Park City ..... 1:00 p.m.
Arrive ..... 10:00 p.m.

No Passengers carried on Freight Trains.

PASSENGER RATES

Between Salt Lake City and Park City, Single Fare, $2.00. Round Trip, $3

J. H. YOUNG, Genl. Supt. T. J. MACKINTOSH, Gen. Ptr. & Ptm.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN RY.

OUR EXT TIME TABLE, JAN. 1, 1891.

East Bound Trains.

	No. 1. Atlantic Mail.	No. 4. Atlantic Express.
Lv. Ogden	8.20 a.m.	5.15 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	9.45 a.m.	6.45 p.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	9.55 a.m.	10.05 p.m.
Ar. Provo	11.10 a.m.	11.20 p.m.
Lv. Provo	11.40 a.m.	11.50 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	5.30 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	5.50 p.m.	5.50 a.m.
Ar. Green River	8.10 p.m.	8.10 a.m.
Lv. Green River	8.20 p.m.	8.20 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	5.30 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	5.50 p.m.	5.50 a.m.
Ar. Gunnison	10.40 p.m.	10.40 a.m.
Lv. Gunnison	10.50 p.m.	10.50 a.m.
Ar. Ouray	3.50 a.m.	3.50 p.m.
Lv. Ouray	4.00 a.m.	4.00 p.m.
Ar. Montrose	11.15 a.m.	11.15 p.m.
Lv. Montrose	11.25 a.m.	11.25 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	4.35 a.m.	4.35 p.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	4.40 a.m.	4.40 p.m.
Ar. Green River	8.25 a.m.	8.25 p.m.
Lv. Green River	8.35 a.m.	8.35 p.m.
Ar. Provo	5.20 p.m.	12.05 a.m.
Lv. Provo	5.30 p.m.	12.15 a.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	6.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	8.00 p.m.	2.00 a.m.
Ar. Ogden	9.35 p.m.	3.40 a.m.

West Bound Trains.

	No. 2. Pacific Mail.	No. 3. Pacific Express.
Lv. Ogden	5.50 a.m.	10.30 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	7.15 a.m.	12.05 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	7.25 a.m.	12.15 a.m.
Ar. Provo	8.40 a.m.	1.30 a.m.
Lv. Provo	8.50 a.m.	1.40 a.m.
Ar. Gunnison	12.15 a.m.	5.45 a.m.
Lv. Gunnison	12.25 a.m.	5.55 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	4.35 a.m.	9.15 p.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	4.40 a.m.	9.20 p.m.
Ar. Green River	8.25 a.m.	12.50 a.m.
Lv. Green River	8.35 a.m.	12.55 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	5.30 p.m.	12.05 a.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	5.50 p.m.	12.25 a.m.
Ar. Ouray	10.40 p.m.	5.15 a.m.
Lv. Ouray	10.50 p.m.	5.25 a.m.
Ar. Montrose	3.50 a.m.	8.25 a.m.
Lv. Montrose	4.00 a.m.	8.35 a.m.
Ar. Gunnison	10.40 a.m.	3.05 p.m.
Lv. Gunnison	10.50 a.m.	3.15 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	4.35 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	4.40 p.m.	9.05 p.m.
Ar. Green River	8.25 p.m.	12.50 a.m.
Lv. Green River	8.35 p.m.	12.55 a.m.
Ar. Provo	5.20 a.m.	10.05 a.m.
Lv. Provo	5.30 a.m.	10.15 a.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	6.45 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	7.00 a.m.	12.00 noon
Ar. Ogden	8.35 a.m.	1.40 p.m.

LOCAL TRAINS.

SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.

Leave Salt Lake 7.00 a.m. and 11.15 a.m.; 4.45 and 6.00 p.m. Leave Ogden 8.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.; 4.40 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.

BINGHAM.

Leave Salt Lake 8.00 a.m., returning, arrive Salt Lake 5.30 p.m.

AMERICAN FORK, PROVO, SPRINGVILLE, MANTI, MT. PLEASANT AND NEPHI.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m.; returning, arrive Salt Lake 11.00 a.m.

D. C. DODGE, General Manager. J. H. BENNETT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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These goods are being worn by many of our most fastidious society gentlemen, and we have heard nothing but words of praise as to their merits, in both fit and make. After you have selected your suit you need full dress Shirts and Shoes of which our Furnishing Goods and Shoe Departments show a complete variety of all that is new in their respective lines.

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The people know a thing or two
About the taste of meat:
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The restaurant keeper's purse gets fat,
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