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MAVERICKS.

What is a Maverick.

To day we present an interesting column of paragraphs titled "Mavericks." We do this because it is not convenient for us to tell the source of each separate item. In a literary sense they are Mavericks, and this term expresses it better than any that could be selected. The word "maverick" is derived from a man of that name. A few years since Sam Maverick went from Massachusetts to Texas, where he entered largely into stock business. After buying several herds he neglected his range and left his stock to shift for themselves. Mr. Marverick, with humanitarian feeling, refrained from branding his young stock, believing in the implicit honesty of his neighbors. When the genuine stockmen of the region ran across an unbranded animal on the round up they would say, "There's one of Marverick's; let's brand it." The word sprang into popularity, and its limited meaning was broadened and enlarged by constant use throughout the cattle ranges and mining camps of the frontier. The word has not yet been introduced into the language, but we expect it will be soon after this; it is so much nicer than chestnuts:

Moves in the highest circles—Satur-
turn.

Plain English—The females of that
country.

The ocean is like a good house wife
—very tidy.

A hard thing to sharpen—the wat-
er's edge.

A sole stirring subject—a nail in
your shoe.

It takes an Irishman to pick his
way through the world.

The idea of Boston being the hub,
tires us. We have spoke.

The age that women desire to ap-
proach is marriage.

The largest room in the world—
room for improvement.

A recent comic song is called "Scap."
It comes in bars.

Always on time—wings in the pic-
tures of the aged scythist.

Molasses is sometimes put on the
table syrup-dishes-ly.

The old chaps who wore armor were
the first mail carriers.

A printer never wants to have his
fingers in another man's pie.

A fair exchange is no robbery, but
the bucket shop is full of danger.

Cleveland will please stuff the va-
cancy in Turkey before Thanksgiving.

The professor of a swimming school
is very properly a doctor of dive-in-ity.

There is one thing to be said in fa-
vor of cider. It works right along
without striking.

The ages of spring chickens and

women are the most doubtful subjects
in the world.

"I passed some 'queer,' and here I
am in prison, all on counterfeit," he
sighed.

Some Americans are too proud to
beg and too honest to steal, so they get
trusted.

Whatever a New Englander gets
dyspepsia he knows that his stomach
is not in apple pie order.

You can get a pretty good idea of a
man's character by noting how he
acts toward his poor relations.

Imitation statesmen should be
stamped as well as imitation butter.
They deceive the honest voter.

Women are so fond of trimmings
and finery that they even have their
tempers ruffled once in a while.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Northren Pacific directory is a
trifle late in its proposition for a "joint
lease."

Many perished in the late storms on
the northwestern lakes. It was the
fiercest gale on record.

Just because people neglect to keep
run of their business property holders
in Portland paid for dressing the
streets with rotten rock, which was
ground up into dust and carted off
at another expense.

We have made the Daily Reporter
such a mammoth paper, we deemed it
best to publish Orna, the Child of
Sorrow, in its entirety, in the
Thanksgiving edition, so that those
who receive but one copy may have
the benefit of everything.

That mule colt owned by Henry
Gee, which made such a fine appear-
ance in the horse show procession in
this city last summer is getting to be
a big mule now. Henry says the
next time the colt comes to town he
will wear a harness, and help pull the
load.

The French chamber of deputies
take the liberty of enlightening the
world that the have decided in favor
of the bill raising duty on foreign
wheat from 3 to 5 francs. This is in
line with the protectionist policy
which is just now in favor there.
Whatever else our French friends in-
tend that liberty should mean, this
certainly does not include commercial
liberty between the two countries.
American pork products having been
boycotted, it is now the turn of wheat
and corn. Our western farmer will
be unable to appreciate the compli-
ment.

The Annals of Hygiene says that
well water in such cities should never
be used; but what can we do to help
ourselves in this place at present?
Let us remember that a well will
drain an area with a diameter equal
to twice its depth. Therefore, a well
twelve feet deep will drain an area
the diameter of which is twenty-four
feet; that is to say that it will drain
the surrounding soil for twelve feet in
direction. Obviously, then, the priy
should be more than the depth of the
well away from it, and more than this
again if it is proposed to place it on a
higher level, which, however, should
never be done. The well should be
lined inside thoroughly with mortar
so that percolation cannot occur be-
tween the crevices of the bricks, and

it should be well covered, so that sur-
face drainage cannot get into it, for
you want to drink the water that has
come into the well from the bottom,
after it has been purified by filtration
through the earth.

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Lard	7	8
Butter, fresh rolls	40	50
Eggs per doz	30	
Apples, green per box	30	50
Dried apples, Plummer	6	7
" sun	3	4
Plums, pitless	7	8
Chickens per doz	2 00	2 50
Hides, dry flint	10	15
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