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When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal.

SHORTHORNS.

V. O. HILDRETH
Breeder of registered and high-grade Shorthorn cattle. Young bulls for sale. Cattle and horses. Laguna Station, T. & P. R. B. P. O. Alamo, Texas.

L. O. BROWN, SMITHFIELD TEX.
Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale.

THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY
Breeder of thoroughbred Shorthorn and Double Standard Filled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. W. W. & J. I. BURGESS, Managers, Fort Worth, Texas.

DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORTHORNS. Bulls for sale. Registration papers go with each animal sold. G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or T. H. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.

WANDERER'S CREEK HERD OF REGISTERED SHORTHORNS. One and two year old bulls for sale. This herd contains 40 head of high class cattle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 10699—Vol. 48. Four or five bull calves for sale. Address: W. H. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.

SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS. Must go, bulls at \$30.00 and heifers at \$25.00. Beautiful heads, four to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. **BON & LITZBY,** Harborsburg, Ky.

HOVENKAMP & M'NATT, FT. WORTH, TEXAS. Breeder of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two year old bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited.

INOCULATED SHORTHORNS FOR SALE. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated at the Missouri Experiment Station against Texas fever. I have been subjected to the same treatment in Texas last winter, that have been a great success. This is the best medicine for the disease, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a carload. **JOHN BURGESS,** Columbia, Mo.

D. P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Choice bull and heifer Polled Durham for sale. Prices, quality considered, defy competition.

JULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS. Will have for sale the coming spring 30 bulls, strictly pure bred registered. Correspondence solicited.

W. W. & W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE TEXAS. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

DURHAM PARK HERD. Scotch, Scotch topped and pure Bates. Young stock of both classes for sale. **DAVID HARBRELL,** Austin, Texas. Farm in Liberty Hill, on Austin & North-western railway, 38 miles from Austin.

H. O. SAMUELL, DALLAS, TEXAS. Breeder of Shorthorns. Have half a dozen young registered bulls for sale.

BLUE VALLEY HERD SHORTHORNS. Chief Victor 12230, head of herd, first prize winner at Dallas and Dallas fairs, 1901. Thirty head of registered yearling heifers, thirty high-grade yearling heifers, two registered bulls now for sale. All guaranteed against Texas fever. **J. W. CAREY,** Armstrong, T. T.

HEREFORDS.

BROOKDALE STOCK FARM. Chief Victor 12230, head of herd, first prize winner at Dallas and Dallas fairs, 1901. Polled cattle and high grade Herefords.

WHY PAY RENT OR INTEREST?

WHEN THE HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

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Will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality, and give you 10 years and 8 months to pay it back at the rate of \$3.35 per month, without interest. In case of death or total disability a clear deed will be given. Strictest investigation courted.

N. W. DUNHAM, State Mgr.
849 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.
AGENTS WANTED.
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CHAS. P. SHIPLEY

BOOTS and SADDLES
Are winners. Order catalogue and measure blanks. Prices right. Perfect workmanship. Try us with one pair. Opposite Stock Yards.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
No. 50, Tongue French Calf Boot, price \$12.00
No. 60, Alligator with 100 ft. of **\$14.00**



SKUNK!
KILL THE CHICKEN THIEF! KILL THE RABBIT! KILL THE BEAR! KILL THE DEER! KILL THE WOLF! KILL THE COYOTE! KILL THE FOX! KILL THE RACCOON! KILL THE SQUIRREL! KILL THE MINK! KILL THE OTTER! KILL THE BEAVER! KILL THE MUSkrat! KILL THE RAT! KILL THE MOUSE! KILL THE CAT! KILL THE DOG! KILL THE HORSE! KILL THE BIRD! KILL THE FISH! KILL THE INSECT! KILL THE WORM! KILL THE SNAKE! KILL THE TURTLE! KILL THE LIZARD! KILL THE TOAD! KILL THE FROG! KILL THE SPOON! KILL THE SPOON! KILL THE SPOON!

FIELD'S SHUCK GRINDER

Grinds CORN and COB
With or without shuck, makes Best Feed in World.
Grinds mixed grain, corn, oats and hay. Makes fine meal. 25 different sizes. Price \$1.00. **W. E. FIELD MANUFACTURING CO.,** St. Louis, Mo.

RED POLLED GATTLE.

W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS.
I can spare a few Red Polled Bulls and heifers, not skin. Also a few Angus goats and a few years bred Herefords pigs.

L. K. HASLETINE-DORCHESTER.
Greene county, Mo. Red Polled Bulls raised in Southwest Missouri, from imported stock. We raise our South Texas little danger in shipping to Texas.

W. H. HEIL, PROPRIETOR.
Pleasant View Stock Farm, Cedar Creek, Mo. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled cattle of the best strains. Farm 4 miles southeast of Cedar Creek, Mo.

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One bull and two heifers; all straight registered stock and guaranteed. **C. W. FARR,** Maquoketa, Iowa. River View Herd.

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E. C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR TEXAS. Breeder of full blood and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. An extra lot of long yearlings and calves for sale.

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Hereford cattle. One and two year old bulls and heifers. Also a few young cows bred to Beau Donald, the \$1200 bull.

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CHIPS OF EXPERIENCE

DRIED BLOOD FOR CALVES.—Prof. W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin station, says:

J. V. W. Story county, Iowa, reports very favorably on the use of dried blood as a feed for calves, stating that his Jersey calves have made excellent growth and beef free from scouring through the use of this material. He gives his calves a heaping teaspoonful of dried blood twice a day.

The first person to use dried blood in a feeding way in this country, so far as I know, was the late Prof. J. W. Sanborn, then of the Missouri Agricultural college, who used dried blood in 1886 for furnishing protein, in experiment with pigs. The writer of this reply likewise used dried blood in 1887 in pig experiments. In these experiments it was shown that dried blood tended to build up the muscular framework of the animal. This was a natural result from the use of a food so rich in protein as is dried blood. The question seems to have rested largely in the state left by these early experiments until it was taken up by the Kansas experiment station recently. In a press bulletin issued June, 1901, Otis reports the successful use of dried blood for calf feeding. As with our correspondent, the Kansas station found that dried blood checked scouring calves and helped bring good gains.

These recommendations are to feed a teaspoonful of the dried blood with each feed in case of scours, and for weak calves to use a teaspoonful at each feed. To prevent the blood from settling to the bottom of the pail where the calf is unable to get it Otis recommends that the blood be stirred in the milk while the calf is drinking, or that the calf be allowed to drink the mixture. He further recommends that in ordering dried blood its intended purpose be stated to the packers or others supplying it. This last precaution is doubtless necessary because there are different qualities of dried blood out on the market. The Kansas bulletin attracted wide attention, and doubtless our correspondent learned through this source what use could be made of dried blood, directly or indirectly. No other reports of dried blood feeding have come to the writer's notice.

HEREFORDS IN OKLAHOMA.

In the quarterly report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, G. S. Cloyd, of Burlington, Okla., is quoted as saying:

Economy first induced me to go into the business of breeding Herefords. At that time I lived in Ohio. My land was worth about \$75 an acre, and it did not pay me to raise cattle that brought \$24 to 4 cents a pound when pasture land was worth so much; so I decided to raise cattle that would make my land a profitable investment. I had tried one of the prominent beef breeds, but was unsuccessful with them, and I decided to try the Herefords. In 1878 I went to Boecher, Ill., and purchased a bull for \$200. Three years later I resold him to his former owner for \$250, together with \$150 worth of his male calves, which

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

MAVERICKS.

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NOTES FROM ALEDO.

To the Journal:

I recently visited the home of Mr. V. O. Hildreth to see some of his fine Shorthorn cattle I had heard so much about, and I was surprised to find some of the finest individuals to be found in the United States. This is the home of the Highland Place herd, bred and owned by Mr. Hildreth. I first inspected his famous bull, Golden Hero, a beautiful registered individual, 3 years of age, red roan in color. Next came KING Lavender, blooded, and also an extra fine four year old. The calves of these bulls are simply the prettiest I've seen, and show remarkable marks of their sire. In addition to above I visited a pair of thirty seven month registered cows and heifers, and was struck with their perfect color, size and shape. Next I took a peep at sixty-five high-grade Shorthorn cows, also 112 registered bull calves, coming one in the spring, and twenty-three high-grade bulls, coming one in the spring. All of these high grades are very handsome, and it would take an expert to tell they were not pure. Every one of these cattle are from the leading strains in America.

Mr. Hildreth has just received two beautiful registered bull calves from the famous herd of Col. Harris of Linwood, Kas. Col. Harris is well known to many of our readers. Mr. Hildreth will exhibit at the coming stockman's convention, in March, one of his 2-year-old steers, his own breeding and raising, now weighing 1600 pounds. How is this for a two-year-old? He is also feeding 125 high-grade steers for market. The Highland Place contains 4000 acres of land, with all modern improvements.

I swooped down on my friend E. J. Farmer, a youth of 45 summers, proprietor Elm Grove stock ranch. Mr. Farmer is feeding 1100 head of fine steers for market. Elm Grove ranch contains something like 10,000 acres of fine grazing land and all modern improvements. His home is a model in construction and furnishings, and is fitted out with all conveniences, but I find no fair one to look after him and keep him in good cheer.

I also had the pleasure of meeting another old friend and prominent stockman Judge Chas. McFarland, who ranches five miles south of Aledo, and owns twelve miles of square pasture. He is fat, jolly and jovial, as usual, and reports his stock in a flourishing condition. The Judge is also a breeder of high-grade and registered cattle. The Judge will move to Weatherford, Tex., in the spring for the purpose of educating his children, and will occupy his handsome \$16,000 home now nearing completion in that city. We regret to lose the Judge.

Notwithstanding short crops I find the merchants of Aledo doing a good business, and our farmers are hustling and seem contented and happy. The last freeze damaged wheat considerably, but will come out all O. K. with rains in the near future. Notwithstanding the scarcity of feed, cattle and stock of all kinds are wintering in fairly good shape. A large acreage of corn will be planted in this vicinity this year.

Wishing your paper a prosperous year,
C. C. POOLE

Wm. Adkins bought of Mr. Lee, of East Fort, 600 head of stock, goats at \$2 per head. They are considered a nice bunch of Angoras, and we are glad to see Mr. Adkins still in the Angora business.—Rock Springs Rustler.

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"I had headache and pain in the side."

If you will read the letter of Mrs. McKenzie, given below, you will find that she says—"I had uterine disease, also headache and pain in the side. Uterine disease is a common cause of headache, backache, sciatic, nervousness and other womanly ills. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures uterine disease, and, therefore, cures the headache, sciatic, etc., which result from a diseased condition of the womanly organism. 'Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine for women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence held in strict privacy and as a sacred secrecy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

I took two bottles of your Favorite Prescription and two of the Golden Medical Discovery, and an itching, swollen, sore, and itchy, writes Mrs. Dan Kenzie, of Lorway, Miss., Cape Breton Co., Nova Scotia. "I had uterine trouble, also headache and pain in the side. As I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper-covered, containing 1008 large pages, is sent free on receipt of 10 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—JACKS.
Registered in American Jack Register. Black Mammoth and Michigan bred Jacks 25, January 50. Twenty-five years experience. These Jacks have had 123 Jacks foaled mine. I have long extra, silver, horns, ages 5 to 10, all black with white points. Guaranteed breeders. Prices reasonable. Address D. S. Knott, Warren, postoffice, north of the station, 30 miles from corner of Missouri.

FOR SALE:
One car fine, large black Tennessee Jacks, premium winners in Tennessee, Dallas and San Antonio. Now is your time to get a fine Jack at a reasonable price. **KNIGHT & JETTISON,** Folk Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas.

When you write to advertisers please mention the Journal.

THE BRYANT ELECTRIC BELT

IS THE OLDEST and positively the BEST BELT in the world, under a new name—Bryant. It is comfortable to wear, easily understood and quickly applied. We do not claim, as many competitors do, that it cures, but we do claim for it, all the virtues possessed by the best belts in the world. It cures General Debility, Nervousness, Impotency, Spasmodic Coughs, Prostration, Paralysis, Neuralgic Weakness, Rheumatism, Liver Disease, Exhaustion of the entire System from overwork, and all cases of Female and Male Weakness, and is a relief in all cases of indigestion and in many cases of the stomach, and in many cases of the chest. It is always obtained and in many cases of the stomach, and in many cases of the chest. It is always obtained and in many cases of the stomach, and in many cases of the chest.

For the next sixty days, we will send the Bryant Belt to any address, postpaid, for \$7.50, or will send it by Express C. O. D. with the privilege of examination. If you will return \$7.50 with your order to pay charges one way, all the belt is satisfactory, return in the difference—otherwise return the belt.

If You Need a Belt and Most People Do,
Why spend \$10.00 for the identical belt you buy from us for \$7.50? We guarantee this to be the finest and best belt ever sold in Texas. We refer to the National Exchange Bank, Dallas, or any express company in Texas, as to our moral and financial standing. Address: BRYANT ELECTRIC BELT CO., 117 Ames Ave., Cor. Main St.,

THE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO.
SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor.

OFFICES:
Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio.

CHAS. A. ALLEN, SPECIAL AGENT,
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All correspondence and other matter for
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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers desiring the address of their
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communication both the old and new
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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

March 26-27, 1902—East St. Louis, National
Herdford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
April 27-28, 1902—Kansas City, National
Herdford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
May 7-8, 1902—Kansas City, Colin Cam-
eron, Herford.
May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Herd-
ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
June 14-16, 1902—Chicago, National Herd-
ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

BUYING SEEDS.

This is the season when the enter-
prising seed dealer begins to get in
his work, and it is well for the farmer
to remember that there are seeds and
seeds and seeds men and seeds
men. Every one desires to buy
his seed so as to get the
most for his money, but there are
some seeds that would be exceedingly
costly even if they were given away.
It is often too late to repair the dam-
age when the purchase of faulty seeds
or those mixed with noxious weeds is
discovered, and the buyer has both his
time and money thrown away.

IN MAKING PURCHASES OF SEEDS, IT IS
BEST TO DEAL ONLY WITH RELIABLE FIRMS,
avoiding catch offers from doubtful
sources, however alluring, and as a
further precaution before planting his
crop a test of the germinating power of
the seed should be made by the buyer.
Such tests require little time, and are
not hard to make, while they may
often save large sums to the planter.
Even the purchase of seeds from what
are generally termed the more reliable
dealers, does not always insure getting
the best quality of seeds, for few of
the seedsmen grow all of the seeds
they sell and they, as well as others,
may occasionally be tricked into buy-
ing faulty seeds from other growers.

It will pay to take every possible
precaution to see that the very best
seeds to be procured are the ones
planted.

TEXAS MOVING FORWARD.

Texas has been won't to boast
of her broad acres, her bountiful min-
eral resources, her vast herds and her
great cotton production, but after a
long period of comparative inactivity
she has at last fairly entered upon an
era of development of her financial and
industrial interests. There is no boom
in Texas, but a steady, legitimate in-
crease in investments along safe, con-
servative lines. For a time there was
some wild speculation, caused by the
opening up of the great oil fields a few
months ago, but this speedily subsided
and the hundred gushers at Beaumont
now attract no more attention than is
warranted by the operation of sound
business principles, as applied to de-
velopment of new resources.

In 1901, Texas led all the other states
in railroad building, with over 500
miles of new road completed during
the year and preparations well under
way for a considerable increase in con-
struction in 1902.

Since the passage of the law provid-
ing for the establishment of national
banks with less than \$50,000 capital,
March 14, 1900, there have been organ-
ized in the state 104 national banks
with an aggregate of \$4,008,000 capital.
Of this number 71 were banks of less
than \$50,000 capital, their aggregate
capital being \$1,923,000. Thirty-three
of \$50,000 and over had an aggregate
capital of \$2,085,000. The amount of
bonds deposited by the 104 new banks
was \$1,166,650. In number of banks
organized, grand old Texas led all the
states. Pennsylvania followed with 87,
Iowa was third with 59, Ohio was
fourth with 47, Illinois fifth with 44,
Oklahoma sixth with 42, and Indian
Territory seventh with 38. Texas alone
organized one-eighth of the new banks
of the country, with one-tenth of the
new banking capital.

In 1901, there were several cotton
factories put in operation in the state,
and a considerable number of cream-
eries, broom factories, can and rice

mills, oil mills, gins and other similar
institutions were established.

As a fair index of the steady
progress that is being made
along industrial lines—may be
mentioned the following new in-
dustries, which have been reported
since the beginning of the year 1902.

Houston, creosote works, \$45,000.
Beaumont, brick works, \$30,000.
Vernon, cotton oil mill, \$50,000.
Ablene, brick works, \$10,000.
Big Springs, lumber company, \$10-
000.

Texarkana, fruit farm company,
\$20,000.
Nacogdoches, light and power com-
pany, \$25,000.

Blossom, brick works, \$30,000.
Beaumont, brick works, \$10,000.
El Paso, gas plant.

Houston, glass works, \$10,000.
Stamford, oil mill.
Pierce, rice mill, \$24,000.

Bay City, rice and irrigation com-
pany, \$50,000.
Weatherford, wire buckle factory,
\$25,000.

Big Sandy, canning factory.
Bisbee, copper mining company.
Paris and Wootan Wells, cotton
gins.

Hallville, canning factory.
Work was begun during the past
week on the two new packing plants
at Fort Worth, to be erected at a cost
of a million dollars each, and there are
good prospects for the establishment
of a large number of small factories
in the near future, such as a woolen
mill at Del Rio, a creamery at Wills
Point, a cannery at Glendale, and a
lot of others.

Texas is giving more attention to
the development of her industries, with
home capital, than was given at any
previous period in her history, and it is
to the small enterprises that much of
the state's progress for years to come
will be due.

TO RAISE FAIR FUND.

The Texas World's Fair commission
has been duly organized, and it is pro-
posed to raise a fund of \$250,000 to
have Texas fully represented at the
St. Louis exposition. That amount, or
more, could well be used in judicious
advertising of the state, and the re-
turns would fully warrant the ex-
penditure. To attempt to make a dis-
play with an inadequate amount of
money, would be worse than to make
no effort to compete with other states
which will spend large sums to ex-
hibit their resources. The Texas com-
mission should receive the hearty sup-
port of the people of the state, and the
earlier that donations are made to the
fund the better able will be the com-
mission to properly carry forward the
work in hand. The following state-
ment, by Chairman John H. Kirby, in
connection with the meeting to be held
in Dallas this week, goes directly to
the point:

"If there are any railroad companies,
corporations, firms or individuals who
expect to make a contribution to this
fund, I know that it will do good if
such contribution was made at once
and the directors were notified at their
meeting in Dallas. The county judges
throughout Texas, the mayors of cities
and towns in all portions of the state
have the right to take it upon them-
selves to raise subscriptions and report
the same at the first meeting of the
directors: I have not the slightest
particle of doubt with reference to the
final outcome, but it is just as easy to
raise all the money necessary within
the next ten days as it is to let it drag
over a period of several months, and
I feel certain that a great majority of
the people of Texas will look at this
matter in the same light. The very
gratifying position taken by Col. Polk
of the Santa Fe, will, to my mind,
meet a liberal response from all the
railroads in the state, and I am espe-
cially anxious to secure that \$5000
from Mr. Yoakum, and I feel that a
little earnest work will give Mr. Yoakum
an opportunity to join at least five
or six, if not eight or ten, prominent
Texans in a contribution of \$5000
each toward the Texas World's Fair
fund."

"If all of the commissioners appoint-
ed by Gov. Sayers will do their full
duty for a few days the promise of a
Texas exhibit will become a certainty.
Fortunately for St. Louis, it appears
that the entire world is convinced in
advance that the Louisiana Purchase
centennial exposition will be greater
than any preceding world's fair, and
the very fact that this impression is
broadly held, added to the further fact
that the St. Louis management have
more money to expend than was ever
put in any two former expositions will
insure the realization of all that is
hoped for."

"I know the newspapers of Texas
will do everything in their power to
help the commissioners and the direc-
tors, and if they all commence an ac-
tive canvass locally, we will soon have
money enough to prove to millions
who will attend the St. Louis World's
Fair that there is no other place which
offers the same inducement both for
the home-seeker and the investor as is
presented by Texas."

The report of Hon. Martin Dodge,
director of the office of public roads in-
quiries of the agricultural department
for 1901, says that never in the history
of this country has there been so much
interest manifested in road building
and that actual work in that line last
year surpasses that of the year before.
The director suggests the organization
of two or three outfits of road building
machinery, including rock crushers,
screens, rollers, road graders, etc., to
be sent to the various places which
have asked for the co-operation of the

department, and where preparations
have been made for actual road con-
struction. Here may be an opportu-
nity for Texas to get some practical
and badly-needed lessons in road-making.
Texas ought to keep to the front in
wagonroad building, as she does in
railway construction.

We don't know whether the San An-
tonio Express intended it as a com-
pliment or not, but the picture printed
in that paper of Hon. Barnett Gibbs,
secretary of the Texas World's Fair
commission, bore a very striking re-
semblance to some of the stock cuts
that periodically appear as the likeness
of Paderewski.

A report from Velasco says the Lin-
coln Trust company will furnish the
money to build the new sugar factory
for the state. In the light of recent
developments it may appear strange
that any corporation, hearing the title
of trust, would be willing to do busi-
ness with the state.

A Chicago woman, who, from being
fitted, became ill and lost thirty
pounds in weight, was awarded dam-
ages of \$1500, or \$50 a pound. Had she
been a Texas girl she would have had
a very good deal more than that.

Last month's report showed a slight
decrease in the number of convicts in
the state penitentiaries, but there are
still enough convicts to spare several
hundred of them from the prisons for
work on the public roads.

A London dispatch says the British
war office is puzzled over the failure
to receive any response to its late call
for volunteers. The Boers might be
able to furnish an intelligent solution
of the matter.

El Paso claims to travel at a pretty
lively gallop all the time, and with the
cattleman and the mid-winter carnival
this week, she will probably be able
to clip several seconds off her
speed record.

J. E. Davis, of Milford, paid nearly
\$50,000 to Ellis county farmers for
hogs in 1901. Farmers in that section
ought to be able to find some velvet
about a hog's dressing.

According to the announcements in
the newspapers of Texas, the candi-
date crop will be fully up to the aver-
age.

Texas ought to break the record in
wagonroad building in 1902.

CURRENT OPINION

The Waco Tribune and the Cotton
Ginners' Journal have been consol-
dated. A. R. McCollum will remain in
editorial charge of the consolidated
paper.

Texas' cornucopia is chock full
of everything but corn.—Clarksville
Times.

Leaving out the corn is something
the farmer should not cotton to.

P. E. Truly, editor of the Ballinger
Ledger, and A. W. Sledge, have pur-
chased the San Angelo Press and will
change its day of publication from
Friday to Wednesday.

The farmers in this section of the
country have been able to bring a supply
of porkers to the packeries to sell in
a nice revenue, and at the same time
keep enough at home for a bountiful
ham and bacon supply.—Denison Her-
ald.

In other words, the farmers in the
vicinity of Denison know a good thing
and when to grab it. The hog is a
money-maker, if properly handled.

There is no longer any doubt what-
ever that Mabank will be the shipping
point for many carloads of tomatoes,
Irish potatoes and other truck during
the coming season. Preparation is now
being actively pushed by intelligent
farmers for putting in a large acreage
in the vicinity of the town.—Mabank
Courier.

That is another way of saying that
the farmers of the Mabank country in-
tend to keep out of debt and have
money to spend the year round.

A Mr. Brown was here Tuesday try-
ing to interest parties in a creamery
for this place. What he accomplished,
if anything, we know not, but we do
know that a creamery in Wills Point
would be a great help to the farmers,
and any enterprise that makes a bet-
ter market for country produce of any
kind is the best enterprise that can be
started, both for the town and the
people. Among the notable examples
of this kind is the oil mill. It not only
makes a better market for this product
of the farm, but insures a market at all
times. Time was, and not very far
distant, when cottonseed was considered
almost a nuisance and often were not
hailed away from the gin, but with the
advent of oil mills they have become to
be an important factor in the raising
of cotton. Wills Point is to be congrat-
ulated on having an oil mill located
here, and we would like to report the
location of a creamery.—Wills Point
Chronicle.

Small creameries, properly managed,
would pay good dividends in a great
many Texas towns. The dairy inter-
ests of the state, until a short time ago,
had been practically overlooked, while
the imports of the creamery products
have been steadily increasing, reaching
now an enormous figure. There is no
good reason why Texas should not ex-
port instead of import millions of
pounds of creamery products

A Confidence

A Story of One Who Misjudged
His Wife.

"Twenty years! I am potted and
grizzled. You are only mellowed, rip-
ened." My friend smiled and lit a
fresh cigarette. He puzzled me. Rum-
or had led me to expect to find him,
after my long absence, a disappointed
if not soured man. I had sought him
here in the retreat where he and his
cold, ungenerous wife lived, it was
said, like a pair of herms. Arriving
at a moment when the lady was ab-
sent, I thought myself fortunate and
prepared to probe the unhappiness of
one whose affection in early youth had
left a very sunny spot on my memory.
I was, in fact, ready to give him all the
pity and sympathy which a bachelor of
experience can feel for the remediable
mistake of a married friend.

"Have you been hearing tales about
me?" he asked. "Shall I tell you the
story of my wedded life?"
"If it does not pain you."
"Do you know that I have been a
millionaire?"
"I have heard something of it."
"The wealth of an ancient relative
poured in on me after his death. How
the golden wave came and went is a
story by itself. For five gilded years I
was that the cold, ungenerous wife of
the world, and it was during that period I
met and fell in love with my wife."

I had heard all this and more, and I
felt sorry. I looked steadily at the op-
posite wall lest my pity should daunt
him. I knew the story of the worldly
mother and daughter who had forced
him into a loveless marriage for greed
of the fortune which had proved so
elusive. He went on:

"It was not I alone who thought her
supremely beautiful. The world had
already bestowed on her a queenship
before the June day when I first saw
her at an open air fet, all in white,
pale, cold, severe and sweet, like a
goddess in marble. Her mother walked
beside her, a woman of a different
type. As I gazed after her in what you
would call romantic enthusiasm a
friend laughed and bade me veil my
admiration, as those women were
known to be in quest of a golden mil-
lion. If it be the case that what every-
body says must be true, then true it
was that the cold, ungenerous wife
and the haughty, unlikable mother
were adventuring, playing a game for
fortune, beauty against a slender purse
and a year or two of prime youth. Al-
ready beauty had over and over again
dared to reject love, adoration and for-
eunuchs. Their figure has
not yet been reached," whispered my
cynical friend. "Your million will do it."
By this time I had proclaimed myself
an open worshiper. I am bound to ad-
mit that all the encouragement I re-
ceived was from the mother. The
daughter remained icy. I persisted in
my suit and in a short time was the
accepted lover of the woman who held
me in thrall.

"She accepted you willingly?"
"Tactfully so. The mother seized on me
with effusion. My affianced wife ap-
peared just to endure her new position
with patience, nothing more. The
mother assured me that her daughter
had a most affectionate nature hidden
under that chill exterior. She loved
me, and she had never loved any other
man. I tried to believe her. And so
we were wed.

"After a time, when the excitement of
my first pride and happiness had sub-
sided, I began to feel reluctantly con-
scious that there was something want-
ing in our life together. My wife's be-
havior was perfect from every point of
view, but there was a wall of reserve
between us which nothing was able to
break through. Wherever we went I
was marked by a people said I had been
married without love for the sake of
my million. How was I to feel sure
that the verdict was not a true one?
Had she given her heart to some
worthy fellow who was millionless and
rejected him even as she had accepted
me at her mother's bidding?"

"I resolved to take things as they
came and to make the best of the
goods the gods had provided for me.
We led a life of amusement and pleas-
ure. Our house in town and our coun-
try house (not this house; something
more grand) were as perfect as mon-
ey could make them. My wife went
everywhere dressed and jeweled as
the world expected to see her. We en-
tertained the smart crowd known as
society. I was proud beyond the pride
of man when I saw the woman I had
chosen receiving the admiration which
no one could refuse her. I even thought
she seemed glad of my pride in her,
for once or twice as I looked at her
across the shoulders of a crowd that
divided us I thought I saw something
in her eyes of warmth which was ab-
sent from them when we found our-
selves again in our home.

"As time went on her reserve, which
was my despair, communicated itself
to me, and the impassable barrier be-
tween us was complete. Do you ap-
prehend the situation?" he asked.
"Perfectly," I said.
"Does all this agree with what my
friends say about me?"
"I confess I had heard you had un-
fortunately married a cold and heart-
less woman," I said.

"We went on smoking in silence. At
last he said abruptly, 'I have more to
tell.'
"Hurt yourself no further, dear old
friend, I think I can imagine all the
rest."
"Can you? I am not so sure that you
can."
"We smoked in silence for about a
minute, and then he continued:
"Some other time I may tell you of
how my unexpected fortune departed
as suddenly and surprisingly as it ar-
rived. The news of what appeared to
be total ruin reached me first in a tele-
gram which I found waiting for me
one night when I returned home from
a dinner party at the opera."

plended a headache and retired to her
room early in the evening. I gathered
up the letters which had come by the
last post and carried them to my dress-
ing room, where I sat down to read
them. Imagine casting one's eyes on a
bit of paper as the eyes of the owner
of a million and raising them with the
knowledge that one does not own a
penny in the world! I sat long im-
movable, stunned with the suddenness
of the blow.

"How was I to tell my wife? How
would she bear it, she who had mar-
ried me for the splendors which she
must relinquish, the woman whose
beauty, whose gentle if cold compan-
ionship and perfect conduct toward me
and the world I had bought with gold?
If she could not love me before, how
bitterly would she turn from me now!
"I had sat for two or three hours mo-
tionless as stone. The first gleam of
dawn crept in at the edges of the
blinds, and I stirred and writhed in my
chair. The door opened, and my wife,
in a white robe, appeared on the
threshold in the gray light.
"What is this?" she said gently.
"Nothing that I can tell you at pre-
sent," I said. "Go back to your rest."
"Will you not tell me what is the
matter?"
"Certainly. I will tell you tomor-
row. It is only some bad news."
"While I was speaking her keen eyes
caught sight of the open telegram and
of the letters sprawled on the paper
which spelled ruin. The next moment
she was on her knees beside me.
"Oh, my dear, will you not share
this trouble with me?"
"I was so stupid from the shock I
had borne that the sweet words and
pleading tone came on me like a second
blow. The next moment I was not
sure I had heard them, did not be-
lieve in them. I answered cruelly,
"Unfortunately you will have to share
it with me."

"No, say 'fortunately.' Oh, my
love, my husband, am I so unworthy?
Must I be counted as a thing bought
and sold, living on gold and for gold,
and cast aside when gold fails and
love might well take its place?"
"Is it not absurd," I said, "that you
should imagine you could love me now
when you could not love me through
all the five years of my devotedness to
you?"
"She crept nearer to me and wound
her arm around my neck.
"I am loved you," she said. "I loved
you since the first day I knew you.
But I knew there was a plan made by
others to force me upon you that your
possessions might be useful to me and
the home I longed for. The knowl-
edge of this paralyzed my actions, even
my looks. I knew you thought you
were taking a loveless wife, and seeing
you were willing to take me so I was
too nervous, too timid, too proud, too
unhappy, to have any power within me
to undeceive you. Now for the first
time my heart has found a way to
speak. We will work, we will laugh,
we will be happy together."

"She tightened her sweet hold of my
neck. My arms closed around her—
I stopped suddenly. He had been
talking as if unaware of my presence.
There was a long silence and before
it ended my hand found its way to
his shoulder.
"I understand now, old friend," I
said softly.
He shook himself up and laughed a
little brightly.
"Yes," he said, "I thought I should
give you a surprise. So much for the
opinion of the world and a man's
penetration of a woman's heart and
mind. And here we are, after all, with
nothing stayed out of the wreck to live
on simply and with content. Hark,
I hear wheels. My wife is arriving
home. Come and be introduced to
her."—Tatler.

According to a New Orleans report,
the Texas and Pacific railroad will be
made defendant in a suit brought by
J. W. Fuller of Wills Point, Tex., for
the sum of \$50,000 damages for the loss
of his great racing horse, George Ar-
nold, in the wreck at Marshall. The
sum of \$50,000 is meant to cover the
loss of George Arnold and Free State
and the injuries to Kate Ayre and
Queen Esther.

JIM'S SWEETHEART.
Mother put on her Sunday best,
Her hair curled and her eyes bright,
And white straw bonnet neatly tied
And strings of faded brown;
We were before the roosters crowed
The rival crews about, for our Jim
Was captain of the crew.
You see, six olive branches came
To bless our honest love,
Five slumber in the churchyard green
Behind a row of waving wheat,
But one was left in notice; arms-
Stern death was kind to him,
The youngest of our tiny flock,
The sturdy baby, Jim.
He took it in his curly head
I wanted a college course;
I parted with the pasture lot
To send him to either coast;
We sent him every dollar saved,
And made a ready pair
In garments that had long outlived
Their days of useful wear.
We did not want to shame our boy
And so kept out of sight
And fluttering kerchiefs white,
But when the slender sails swept by
The rival crews about, for our Jim
Was captain of the crew.
We both forgot our shabby clothes
And shouted with the rest.
The surging throng closed up in front.
We could not see our son,
But soon a mighty cheer went up
And told us Jim had won.
The crowd took to the college yell
And sent it to the sky;
And college colors everywhere
Shook out their brilliant dye.
He stepped ashore, looked up and saw
With proud and happy smiles,
And hurried to his waiting ranks
The broadcloth, silk and lace.
The rival crews about, for our Jim
Was captain of the crew.
Toward the pretty girls
But kissed her on the withered lips,
And kissed her silver curls.
His sunburnt face was glorified
With proud and happy smiles,
He did not mind because her hat
Was years behind the styles,
But led her out before his friends,
A figure quaint and prim.
In silk, old-fashioned lace and silk
"My sweetheart, boys," said Jim,
—Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

FARMS.
EARLY—1133 acres of north
Vernon, Tex.; well improved; 200 acres in
wheat; balance fine mesquite grass; \$50
per acre. Also 1000 acres of land, also
4 years, 6 per cent interest. For further
information, write N. H. LEWIS & CO.,
Vernon, Tex.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED NURSERY
and fruit and apple, peach and berry
trees; price \$5.00. Terms easy. Don't
write unless you mean business. Address
JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM, Dublin, Texas.

FOR FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS, large or
small, in Cherokee County, Texas, in
territory, address Z. W. CAWTON & CO.,
Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Tex.

FOR SALE—125 high-class, non-registered
cattle calves. J. W. MEDLIN, Roan-
oke, Texas.

FOR SALE—6000 of registered Short-
horn bulls, 6 to 20 months old, mostly
in fine condition. Many Scotch, top-
ped. Price, \$9 per head. I. O. D. cars
Louisville, if taken at once. Also, a few
beefers. Registered Morgan stallions,
mares and colts. L. KOSBY, Anchor-
age, near Louisville, Ky.

CATTLE.
REGISTERED POLL DURHAM cattle
for sale, either sex. Prices reasonable.
DORRY AUSTIN, Norris City, Ill.

REGISTERED RED POLL BULL for
sale, White A. J. LAKE, Fairfield, Texas.

RANCH WANTED. We have customer
for a 100 to 200 acre ranch north of T&E
Y. and between Shackelford and Throck-
morton and Borden and Garza Counties.
Will put in cash and five Dams County
black land farms. Write us when you
have. GILLESPIE & CULLUM, Dallas.

CATTLE WANTED. Want to buy a
train load of thin, cheap cattle; steers
preferred. Must be in shipping condition.
Also would like to buy a few good
shares. I to pay freight. Best of refer-
ences. Address J. E. WAHREN, Laton,
California.

FOR REGISTERED Herford bulls, 2
yearling, balance two's past, big growthy
fellows. Buy of breeder and save specu-
lator's profit. Register price \$60.00
\$40 per head. W. H. PRENTICE, New-
elston, Mo. Breeder of registered Here-
fords.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this de-
partment in the four journals at two
cents per word. This pays for publi-
cation one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal;
The Texas Farm Journal;
The Fort Worth Journal;
Dallas County Farm Journal.
The combined circulation of the
four Journals secures by far the largest
circulation in Texas, and also the
best medium in the state to get good
results from "want," "for sale," and
bargain advertisements.
Only one black line can be used in
notices in this department, and it
counts as twenty words.
Matter paragraphed will be charged
according to space occupied.

REAL ESTATE.
WANTS FOR LANDS, improved and
unimproved, in the Wichita Falls ter-
ritory. Rain and grain belt. References:
City or Panhandle National Bank, AN-
DREWS & BEAN, Real Estate Agents,
Wichita Falls, Tex. Or direct estab-
lished agency in Northwest Texas.

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.
The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail-
way covers Central and South Texas
with cheap lands, reasonable prices, mild
and healthful climate. Address,
E. J. MARTIN,
General Passenger Agent,
San Antonio, Texas.

RANCHES.
FOR SALE—Several desirable ranches and
cattle above quality of the line in Texas and
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MARKETS

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Co.)

Dallas, Jan. 13.—Receipts of hogs were liberal, but the quality was away below the average, running largely to light weights, including quite a lot of meat-fed hogs. Top hogs closed a good 10c lower Saturday compared with Monday's opening, while the half fat meat-fed hogs sold for 25¢@50c lower than a week ago. There was not a good load of hogs on the market last week to test the price on sorted hogs, but they would have brought \$6.00@6.10. Northern markets are all reported at 10c lower to-day with best grades selling active at the decline, others slow. Bulk of sales in Kansas City \$5.50@6.25. This will make top hogs about 170 pounds and good mixed packers, 170 pounds and up, if corn fed, \$5.50@5.60. We advise shippers to be very careful in buying light hogs, as the majority of them have been killing soft, which makes buyers afraid of them. This class of stuff will sell anywhere from \$3.00@4.50, owing to class and quality.

Receipts of cattle were some heavier last week, but there was very little good butcher stuff among the offerings. What were on the market sold well, considering class and quality. Good butcher stuff in demand at strong prices. The northern markets were uneven and lower throughout the week and are coming in, 10¢@25¢ lower to-day on the common class. The northern buyers referred to in our last week's circular will be here from now on and are offering good prices for finished cattle. Heavy steers will bring \$4.25@4.50 if good and fat.

Quotations to-day were as follows: Prime steers, 1000 to 1100 pounds, \$4.00@4.50; choice steers, 900 pounds up, \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.00; choice hogs, 1000 pounds up, \$3.00@3.25; choice hogs, \$2.75@3.00; Fair good cows, \$2.25@2.55; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.25; choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.60@2.25; canners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs, 100 pounds up, \$5.80@6.00; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, \$5.50@5.85; mixed packers, 100 pounds up, \$5.05@5.50; rough heavies, \$3.10@5.30; light fat corn-fed, \$4.00@5.00; meat-fed hogs, \$3.00@4.00.

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, Jan. 13.—The receipts of hogs were 28 cars this past week and the top of the week was \$6.25; bulk of the sales were from \$5.60 to 5.80. Among the receipts were a great many meat hogs and pigs that sold all the way from \$3.25 to \$4.50. We received a load from the Dallas market that party was offered \$5.60 for there and sold here at \$5.80, that averaged 174 pounds, which shows that this is the only market in Texas for hogs, quality considered. We always get more here than any other market in the South. The Northern markets came in 5 cents lower and closed lower.

Our cattle receipts were quite liberal, quality generally some better than previous week and prices rule stronger and 10 to 25 cents higher. The runs from now on will hardly be heavy enough to force a decline and we think the present good prices on fat stuff to be maintained through this month and probably rule some higher in February. The Northern markets 10 cents lower and closed steady on best, 10 to 15 cents lower on others. We quote our market to-day as follows:

Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; medium fat steers, \$2.50@3.25; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; canners, \$1.25@2.75; choice sorted hogs, \$6.00@6.10; best mixed hogs, \$5.60@5.75; light fat hogs, 125 pounds up, \$5.00@5.49; good packers, \$5.75@5.85.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 5200 head, including 3300 Texans. Market easier, and 10¢@15¢ lower for natives. Native shipping and export steers \$4.50@7.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.25@6.40, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.70@6.30, stockers and feeders \$2.45@4.40, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@3.00, bulls \$2.25@4.25, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@5.40, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 9800 head. Market 5¢@10¢ lower. Pigs and lights \$4.75@6.05, packers \$5.75@6.20, butcher \$2.50@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 600 head. Market steady. Native muttons \$3.25@4.25.

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KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 7800 natives, 2000 Texans and 100 calves. Market strong. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.80@6.50, fair to good \$4.75@5.75, stockers and feeders \$3.50@5.25, western fed steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas cows \$2.50@3.00, native cows \$2.60@4.75, heifers \$3.50@5.25, canners \$2.00@2.50, bulls \$2.50@4.50, calves \$4.00@6.10.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000 head. Market 5¢@10¢ lower. Heavy \$6.40@6.50, light \$5.25@6.20, pigs \$4.50@5.20.

Sheep—Receipts 3000 head. Market 10¢ higher. Fed lambs \$5.00@6.00, fed wethers \$4.00@4.75, yearlings \$4.50@5.25, ewes \$3.75@4.25, culled and feeders \$2.00@3.75.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 26,000 head, including 2000 Texans. Good to choice, steady, others slow to 10c lower. Good to prime \$6.75@7.35, poor to medium \$4.00@6.25, stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.50, calves \$2.50@6.25, Texas steers \$3.25@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 43,000 head. Market opened slow, but sold 5¢@10¢ lower. Mixed and butcher \$8.55@9.40, good to choice heavy \$6.25@6.55, light \$5.4@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000 head. Market for sheep steady; lambs, good steady; others weak. Good to choice wethers \$4.55@4.75, fair to choice mixed \$3.60@4.25, western fed sheep \$3.85@4.40, good native lambs \$3.50@6.00, western lambs \$3.00@6.00.

GALVESTON.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live-Stock Company.)

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.—Beeves, good to choice \$3.25@3.50; heaves, common to fair, \$2.75@3.00; cows, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; cows, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.25@3.50; yearlings, common to fair, \$2.75@3.00; calves, good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; calves, common to fair, \$3.00@3.25; hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; hogs, meatfed, \$4.00@4.50.

Good beeves, cows and calves in demand. Market supplied with yearlings and two-year-olds.

HOUSTON.

(Reported by the Dunn Commission Company.)

Houston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Beeves, good to choice, per 100 pounds gross, \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75@3.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75@3.00; choice calves, \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@3.25; choice muttons, \$3.00@3.50; corn-fed hogs, tops, 100 pounds up, \$5.50@6.00; corn-fed lights and rough, \$5.00@5.50.

Active demand for choice fat cattle. Market bare on light calves. Top corn-fed hogs wanted.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.—The week closes with a fair supply of ordinary cattle on sale, selling slowly at quotations. Choice grades, especially calves and yearlings, in good demand. Hogs in fair supply, retailing at quotations. No sheep on sale; butchers supplied. Texas and western cattle—Beeves, choice, per pound gross, \$4.45; fair to good, \$3.85; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.85; fair to good, \$3.45; medium, \$3.05; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 pounds, \$3.35; fair to good, per head, \$3.00@11.00; calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.40@4.45; fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head, \$3.00@9.00. Hogs, cornfed, per pound gross, 5 1/2¢@6¢; meatfed, 3 1/2¢@4 1/2¢. Sheep, good fat sheep, 3 1/4¢@4 1/4¢; common to fair, per head, 7¢@12.5¢.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.—Strict middling 7 1/8, middling 7 1/8, strict middling 7 1/8, good middling 7 1/8.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Spot cotton firm. Sales 135 bales. Ordinary, 6 1/2¢; good ordinary, 5 1/2¢; ordinary, 6 1/8¢; good ordinary, 6 1/8¢; low middling, 7 1/8¢; middling, 7 1/8¢; good middling, 8 1/8¢; middling fair, 8 1/8¢.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Spot cotton easy. Sales 135 bales. Ordinary, 6 1/2¢; good ordinary, 6 1/2¢; low middling, 7 1/8¢; middling, 7 1/8¢; good middling, 8 1/8¢; middling fair, 8 1/8¢.

New Orleans, Jan. 13.—Spot cotton steady. Sales 2050 bales spot and 1100 to arrive. Ordinary, 6 1/2¢; good ordinary, 7 1/8¢; low middling, 8 1/8¢; middling, 8 1/8¢; good middling, 9 1/8¢.

New York, Jan. 13.—Spot cotton quiet. Sales 1300 bales. Good ordinary, 7 1/8¢; middling, 8 1/8¢; low middling, 7 1/8¢.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.—Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c. Oats, 60c. Bran, 1 1/2¢. Cornmeal, 35lb. sack, 70c. Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie new, \$14; Johnson grass, \$10.00@12.00. Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b., Galveston, \$26.00 per ton. Prime crude oil per gallon 36 1/2¢@38. Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.—Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams \$1.00. Potatoes, \$1.10@1.25. Butter, fresh country, 10¢@12 1/2¢. Eggs, guaranteed, 28¢@30c. Poultry—Turkeys, 7¢@8c per lb, chickens, choice, \$2.50@2.75; choice springs, \$2.75@3.00; ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2.00.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12.—Hides—Dry beef, 16 lbs and up, 12 1/2¢; 16 and down, 10¢; dry fallen hides 1c less; green salted, 40 lbs and up, 7¢@7 1/2¢; 40 lbs and down, 6¢@6 1/2¢; dead green, heavy, 6 1/2¢; light, 6c. Wool, bright medium, 11¢@12¢; heavy fine, 7 1/2¢@9 1/2¢.

HORSE.

FRENCH COACH HORSES.

Santa Anna, Texas.

To the Journal: Much has been said and written on breeding and raising horses. I don't find the waste-basket, I will say something on this line.

In raising horses we should raise the best money-producer. Every breeder should strive to raise that type of horse which would bring him the largest net returns or his labor. That horse is the horse that there is the largest demand for, that costs him the least to raise and finish for market and brings the best price in his class. Much depends upon the class and type of the horse to raise. So, also, much depends upon the breeder, his surroundings, adaptability and ability to raise the class selected.

There is now, and will be for years to come, money in raising almost any class of good horses. Yet every breeder should select some specific breed of the best types and raise the best of that class. Some men are better adapted to raising racers than they would be to raising draft horses.

To raise any particular type of horse, think about the predominance of the blood of that type, with an ancestry running away back. The lack of this is why we see so many failures in horses to reproduce themselves in breeding. They are not specifically bred sufficiently to reproduce themselves. There are those who want a type that will reproduce themselves exactly; but there are breeds that will reproduce themselves in the breeding characteristics of their breed, and these are breeds that are systematically bred for certain characteristics.

The horse that possesses certain qualities and types, where those qualities and types are in the largest demand, will be the best seller.

I have been handling and raising horses nearly all of my life, and have paid strict attention to breeding and raising for the last twenty years. I have raised the Percheron Horse, which is a profitable horse to raise for draft purposes, also profitable to cross out our Texas mares for farm horses.

I have raised some of the standard stock, which make fine roadsters; but as a class, they are wanting in symmetry, beauty and style, which are all selling qualities. Their true selling quality is speed, which requires an expert to develop, and it costs too much money for me.

I have bred and raised the saddle horse and I think the ideal horse reaches the acme in the class of fine, finished horses, as to style, manners and graceful movement. But this horse must have an expert to train and develop him, which costs something. I don't think a beautiful, stylish saddle, speedy standard-bred, or a thoroughbred, will ever become a back number; but they all cost something.

The best money-producing horse that I have ever tried to raise is a driver. I mean by driver an ideal carriage horse, a fancy buggy horse and a first-class roadster.

I can raise a horse that will fill all of these places, from one breed of horses, and that breed is the French coach horse. It costs less to finish one of these horses for market than for any other high-priced horse. I can raise a farmer can raise one that will bring a fine price as a green horse. I can raise a driver by raising purebred French coach horses and by crossing on saddle, standard and well-bred Texas mares. I prefer saddle-bred draft horses because they have a long and finer finish. This cross makes the best fancy drivers and roadsters, and often an ideal carriage horse.

The French coachers reproduce themselves in symmetry of form, style, color and bottom, while a pure-bred French coach horse is a typical carriage horse. His color is bay, seal brown and chestnut. He is a horse of majestic style, symmetrical and smooth in form, short back and close-coupled; yet the thoroughbred blood that is in his veins (which, I think, is the basis of all fine horses) gives him a long neck and rangy appearance (no short-neck horse can be very stylish). The French coacher belongs to the trotting family, but is not bred for a racer; yet, if properly raised on good Texas grass, there is no horse that will excel him for speed raised in the distance. He is far enough to test the bottom of the horse. He has a clean, cordy, broad flim and high, free action, and weighs from 1300 to 1250 pounds. I don't think a better cavalry horse could be raised than a half-bred French coach from a saddle or standard-bred horse. The crosses will weigh from 1000 to 1150 pounds and be from fifteen to sixteen hands in height. I think the best horse raised in the world, if properly bred to start with, is the horse raised on the grass, with plenty of the right kind of feed to keep him in the best growing condition. The open pure air in the pasture, the free and unlimited exercise over the hills, rocks and valleys, help to develop every muscle in the animal, give him a good hoof, sound eyes, extra lung power and a perfect set of limbs. Ten thousand and more good articles have been published and not one of them would be blind unless his eyes were knocked out; and their limbs would be found sound and clean, unless hurt by accident. O. C. LANE.

TROTTERS VS. DRAFTERS.

Coleman, Tex.

To the Journal: I notice in your issue of Dec. 3 an article on the "Draft Horse for Farmers," by Wilson in Orange Judd Farmer. Being an admirer of all good horses of all breeds, I feel it a duty to write a few lines since I read the above named article as I would like to see all breeds have a fair chance and their qualities of just value recognized, so to speak. In the above mentioned article the writer states that in breeding to a good draft sire the farmer will raise 90 per cent marketable horses. When breeding to harness sires he does well if he gets twenty-five per cent marketable.

Having used and raised most of a good many different breeds of horses and using the draft breed a good deal to commence with, I must state I was very much surprised to see such a statement, that a farmer would do well if he produced 25 per cent marketable while breeding to the harness horse, and that to the draft you would get 90 per cent. I would ask if the writer of

the above mentioned article is an exclusive breeder of the draft breed, if he has had any practical experience with the harness types, or what he intends to construe by the term marketable?

For a number of years I have been using the trotting breed horse, as I find they give me the best satisfaction of any horse, even on the farm. I use these trotting bred horses maybe one day at the plow, the next a drive of 16 or 18 miles to town, maybe the next day rounding up, roping and cutting out cattle, etc., and this is the way our horses are actually used. I consider a horse of the trotting breed for use on a farm or for pulling loads equal to a horse of the draft breed which is 200 pounds heavier than the trotter and when it comes to riding, driving, etc., as we all know, there is no comparison. For want of space I will not go into details as to uses I put my horses and tests I have seen horses put to, but to anyone who wishes the same would be gladly given. I would ask this to be considered: What is it that is in our trotting and pacing horses to-day makes them able to make their miles so close to the two-minute mark? With all their action there is great power and "staying" qualities. Think about the power it must take to make such a performance! A mile, yes, miles in heat racing anywhere near two minutes! This power still exists in the horse when it comes to plowing. If the draft horse had the action to trot or pace he could go many times around an eighth or a quarter of a mile. He is termed a "short" horse. The trotting horse is a "stayer" and he is still a stayer for the farmer's needs. The trotter will kill the draft horse when it comes to crowding them in heating work of any kind. You might think the draft horse looks faster. It's because he's a beefy type, but that spells nothing in a horse. For my part, I don't like this beefiness. Horses of this type can't stand beating and hurrying. In this age of rapidity, we should have horses of the same type. The trotter and all long-horn horses have not this surplus meat or fattiness, therefore they don't heat up so. Take men, for instance, who have not hurt themselves with drink, and is it the fittest men who can do most work? Readers may answer.

I will state here that I don't want to run down breeding the draft horse entirely, if he is the right kind. For use in our large cities, weight is needed on paved streets and the like. Therefore, the horse of 1500 or 2000 pounds weight is better, or where people are able to afford a plow team of 1600 or 1800 pounds, besides a driving team and saddlers, this might do. Again, if one has mares that will raise horses from 1500 to 2000 pounds, breed them to draft horses and raise them for the above uses from 1000 to 1400 pounds; breed to a registered or high-bred trotter, or pacing stallion of good size and sensible, and find they are as sensible, if not more so, than any other breed of horse. In breeding these harness types the farmer will get a horse that will stay at the plow, the reaper and loads of all kinds during the week. On Sunday, when he takes his family to church, he has a nice moving and looking team. If he has fine stock, his horse has enough action to ride in pasture and work them on. You are then not feeding a lot of horses that are fit for only one thing, which is worth a great deal to any one.

As for harness mares, I say with all earnestness from practical experience and observation, I believe there is as large a per cent of marketable ones among the harness horses as any other breed, though I don't know what the per cent might be for racers. They would do good movement and action and be nice looking fellows, and they come near being the best horse for everything, or what's called an "all-round" or "all-purpose" horse. Other things I would like to mention, but will stop this time.

W. C. GAY, Jr.

The attractions at El Paso are numerous and this is an exceptional opportunity to see the great West at a nominal cost.

See any ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company or write E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

Amos Cruikshank once said: "I believe constitution is one of the first things that must be developed, quality second, size third and style and character fourth."

R. A. Williamson sold to Jim Taylor of June, 700 dry ewes and wethers at \$2.25 per head.—Devil's River News.

In sheep Montana heads the procession, by the live stock census, with 6,170,486 head, and Wyoming follows with 5,699,613 head.

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The Rock Island takes pleasure, therefore in inviting you to become one of its friends by becoming one of its passengers, and promises to treat you right all the time. Chas. B. Sloan, Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

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The Remedy is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty records of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, Baltes Block, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered the elixir of life.



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

covered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim, and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who suffers in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches, the blind have seen, the deaf have heard, the paralytic have regained their power, the aged have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear by magic. Headaches, back-aches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, sciatica, piles, are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

\$500 REWARD
Lost or misplaced. Reward for information leading to the recovery of the same. Write to J. A. Holland, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Texas.

Pencilaria,
the wonderful new foder plant, that grows in any soil, and is so easy to grow. No special skill or experience required. No special tools or equipment. No special cost. 50,000 plants in all sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.00. Write for free literature. **Jowa Seed Company,** Des Moines, Iowa.

NO MORE COLD FEET.
Lamb's Wool Lined Foot Warmer
Just the thing for **HOT FEET, MECHANICS, INVALIDS, ELDERLY PEOPLE, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, PATIENTS,** and those troubled with cold feet. Physic. Night and Day. **Ladies' flexible Leather, Soft and Heel, \$1.50** **Men's felt Sole and Heel, \$1.75**
Expressage or mailing to be paid by purchaser. Reference: First National Bank, Philadelphia. For sale by **WOOD & CO.**
8 W. corner Columbia Ave. and 15th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SEED CORN
Our select Northern grown Seed Corn made good crops last year where native corn failed. Send for Catalogue giving reasons. We ship headquarters for all seeds, trees and plants suitable to Texas and the Southwest. **BAKER BROS., FT. WORTH, TEXAS.**

CANCER and Tumors cured at home, no pain, no medicine, no cost. No matter how long standing. Write to J. A. Holland, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Texas.

Things at Home and Abroad.

CANAL BILL PASSED

The Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill passed the house Jan. 9, by a practically unanimous vote. Only two members out of 310 Messrs. Fletcher (Rep.) of Minnesota and Lanister (Dem.) of Virginia—voted against it. The opposition to committing the government to the Nicaragua route attempted to secure amendments to lodge with the President the discretionary power to purchase and complete the Panama canal, if it could be purchased for \$40,000,000. The test came on the first vote, when the advocates of an alternative route polled 102 against 170 votes. At each succeeding vote their strength dwindled, until Mr. Cannon of Illinois, under whose leadership the bill was made, was unable to get the yeas and nays on a motion to recommit. All other amendments and the bill passed exactly as they came from the committee.

The Hepburn bill, as passed, authorizes the construction of a canal under the auspices of the United States, and in behalf of the United States, control of such portion of the territory belonging to the said states as may be desirable and necessary in which to excavate, construct and prospect a canal suitable for the wants of modern navigation and commerce and appropriate such sum as may be necessary to secure the control of said territory.

Section II authorizes the President, after securing control of the needed territory, to direct the secretary of the construction of the canal from the Caribbean Sea, at a point near Grey town, in Nicaragua, by way of Lake Nicaragua, to a point on the Pacific ocean near Brito, and also to construct proper harbors at the termini of said canal and to make necessary provisions for the defense of the canal and harbors.

Sections III and IV authorize the President to make such surveys as may be necessary, and to employ such persons in constructing the canal as may to him seem wise, and directs that the construction of the canal shall be carried on by the United States, and that the United States shall be bound to pay for the same as far as they are available.

Section V authorizes the President to guarantee to the states of Costa Rica and Nicaragua the use of the canal and harbors, upon terms to be agreed upon, for all vessels owned by said states and by citizens thereof.

The last section makes a present appropriation of \$10,000,000 to carry on this work and authorizes the secretary of war to enter into proper contracts for material and work as may be deemed necessary therefor, such work and material to be paid for as appropriations may be made from time to time. The section fixes the aggregate cost at \$180,000,000, to be drawn from the treasury on warrants of the President.

TEXAS FAIR COMMISSION.—At the meeting in Dallas of the honorary members of the Texas commission of the St. Louis exposition it was determined to effect organization and secure a charter for five years and to attempt to raise \$250,000 to be spent for the material of the exposition. Hon. John H. Kirby of Houston was elected chairman and Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas secretary. The charter which has since been filed at Austin names the following directors for the first year: John H. Kirby, Harris county; Jesse Shattuck of Dallas county; Paul Waples, Tarrant county; J. J. Polk, Galveston county; W. W. Sealey, McLennan county; B. F. Hammett, El Paso county; John N. Gilbert, Jefferson county; Walter Tips, Travis county; E. B. Perkins, Dallas county; Jesse Shattuck, Dallas county; E. H. Green, Kaufman county; Monty J. Moore, Milam county. Dallas was made headquarters for the commission. Several plans for raising funds were discussed and representatives of several railroads made very liberal offers of donations. The meeting adjourned to hold a final organization.

VENEZUELAN TROUBLES.—The revolution in Venezuela goes on apace. It is rumored that the revolutionary steamer "Liberator," formerly the British steamer Ban Rich, has sunk the Venezuelan gunboat Zumbador, but the report lacks confirmation. A British squadron is expected off La Guayra.

VESSEL SEIZED.—Despite the claim of the United States American Steamship company of Chile had refused to charter the Lautaro to the Colombian government for use as a gunboat, Gen. Alban has taken possession of the vessel and is having guns mounted on her. Gen. Alban has deposited a sum which is equal to her value with the Panama banker in payment for the vessel. It is said that the captain and crew of the Lautaro will enter the service of the Colombian government. The Lautaro is being equipped to attack the war vessels of the insurgents.

The Lautaro is a Chilean vessel, her seizure by the government of the department of Panama by Gen. Alban would result in a protest from the Chilean government under ordinary circumstances. Between Chile and Colombia, however, there is said to be a very friendly feeling. There have been rumors recently of a secret alliance between the two republics, but these have been denied.

CROKER QUILTS.—Richard Croker has announced his formal retirement from the leadership of Tammany. Lewis Nixon was chosen as Mr. Croker's successor as the chairman of the finance committee. This position, by long usage, carries with it the leadership of the organization. In announcing the name of Mr. Nixon for the chairman of the finance committee, George M. Van Hoesen, president of the general committee, said that the step was taken at the desire of Mr. Croker himself.

Lewis Nixon, the new Tammany leader, was born in Leesburg, Va., April 7, 1861, and received his early education in the schools of that town. In 1878 he was appointed a midshipman and in 1882 he graduated from the

United States Naval Academy at the head of his class.

He was sent by the navy department to the Royal Naval college, Greenwich, England, and in 1884 was transferred to the construction corps of the navy. In 1890 he designed the battleships Oregon, Indiana and Massachusetts, and then resigned from the navy to become superintendent constructor of the Cramps shipyard in Philadelphia. In 1895 he left there and on his own account started the Dresser yard at Elizabethport, N. J., where he has built 100 vessels in six years, among others, the torpedo boat Holland and the monitor Florida.

He is consulting engineer of the Cramp Ship Building company of Philadelphia and is an officer and director in a number of large corporations. He has written several books, also essays, on the military value of shipyards and the commercial value of the shipyard, both of which appeared in the North American Review.

Richard Croker was born in Black Rock, County Cork, Ireland, Nov. 24, 1842. He was brought to this country when only two years old and received his education in the public schools of New York city. In 1868 he was elected alderman and served in that capacity for two years. In 1873 he was elected coroner, serving three years. In 1883 he was made fire commissioner and in 1889 and 1890 he served as city chamberlain. For years he had been recognized as the leader of Tammany hall.

MINISTER IS OBSTINATE.—The French minister, M. Beau, refuses to present his credentials until China fulfills certain demands of the French government. The joint audience of the foreign and new Chinese ministers, which had been arranged, has been postponed because of M. Beau's action. His colleagues are discussing whether or not to support him. A repetition of the Turkish incident is considered possible.

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY.—Reports from Asuncion announce that President Emilio Aceval of Paraguay has been overthrown by a revolution. The revolt was headed by the minister of war, Col. Escarra, and the minister of finance, Senor Moreno. President Aceval and Gen. Egusquiza, a former president of Paraguay, were arrested at their residences. They offered no resistance and were placed in prison. The leaders of the revolution will publish a manifesto to explain their actions. As the revolt has the support of the army there is no probability that President Aceval will return to power.

MILES A CANDIDATE.—It is announced from Washington that Gen. Miles will seek the Democratic nomination for president, asking vindication for his speech regarding the Schley incident and a rebuke for President Roosevelt for the reprimand given. It may appear just a trifle queer that Gen. Miles who needlessly ironed Jefferson Davis, should look to the Democratic states of the South for aid.

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.—According to Manila dispatches, the news from Batangas province is cheerful. The expedition to Loooboo, in Batangas, has been a complete success. The columns under Gen. Winter and Wells have destroyed a large number of barracks and hamlets and enough rations to keep 20,000 troops for six months. There was not a single American casualty during the entire expedition. The enemy fled before the Americans, many of them were killed and several surrendered. Major Henry Allen, formerly governor of the island of Leyte, and now chief of the insular constabulary, who has been making a tour of inspection through the islands of Leyte and Mindanao, has returned to Manila and reports that the native constabulary is fully able to control the situation in the province of Misamis, in Northern Mindanao, where he thinks the situation has been much exaggerated.

Previous reports concerning this province caused Gen. Davis and Wade to request that it be returned from civil to military control. The province of Luzon, has been burned to the ground, thousands of Filipinos losing their homes.

Medical authorities at Manila assert that a considerable portion of the breaking down of the American American residents of the Philippines is due to homesickness. The newspapers of Manila are urging the United States Philippine commission to make an application for a daily cable news service from the United States, thus bringing Americans here in closer touch with their home life.

FATE OF MISS STONE.—Strong hopes are entertained for the prompt release of Miss Stone, the American missionary who has been held by brigands since Sept. 3. The unfortunate woman is not of course in the hands of a gang of low criminals, or men, no telling what her fate might have been long ago. The men who have captured her belong to the average type of Roumanian or Bulgarian brigand and if ever taken alive will be engaged in revolutionary politics, brigandage and perhaps, by deputy while they are away, running farms of their own which do not bring them in enough for a living.

OIL CURE FOR CANCER.
CURED WHEN SURGERY FAILED.
El Paso, Texas, Sept. 14, 1900.
Dear Dr. Bye Co., Dallas, Tex.:
I feel that it is my duty to write and tell you how much I appreciate your Oil Cure for it is certainly a permanent cure. I suffered for more than fifteen years and had several operations, including a severe surgical operation by a noted St. Louis specialist, and nothing ever relieved me until I reluctantly tried your Oil Cure, and with little faith. I am now perfectly sound and well and able to work and enjoy my life. It is my duty to write you how grateful I am, and will take great pleasure in distributing your circulars if you will mail them to me, as I know of a great many afflicted.

MRS. F. F. COMSTOCK.
Books and paper sent free to those interested. Address: Dr. D. M. Bye Co., L. Box 462, Dallas, Tex. 475 Main St. (The originator of the Oil Cure.)

HE NOW SEES

A WELL KNOWN STOCKMAN OF AMARILLO, TEXAS, HAS HIS EYESIGHT RESTORED.

For several years Mr. James R. Roberts, of Amarillo, Tex., a pioneer cattleman in this country, has suffered from a growth known as a cataract over both eyes. For some time he has been almost blind, as a result of it, and unable to attend to his business. Mr. Roberts was in Fort Worth in December and consulted Dr. Frank Mullins, the eminent oculist, who began treatment, and as a result, Mr. Roberts was able to return home during the holidays, having been detained only about twelve days. He now sees as well as the average person, and it is needless to say is feeling exceedingly happy.

NEW MEXICO

The senate last week confirmed the re-appointment of Gov. Otero.

There were 77,800 sheep shipped from Chama and Lumberton during 1901.

Z. Leonard & Son of Roswell, have brought 7 here Herford bulls from Missouri for their farm.

On account of the shortage of feed in the feeding states shipments from Northern New Mexico were considerably lighter in 1901 than in some previous years.

The Tucson Citizen says it is a fact that New Mexico cattle bring lower prices than Arizona and Texas cattle and which fact is often the subject of considerable comment. While the range in New Mexico is not on an average as good as that of Arizona, the cattle come up to and often exceed the Arizona standard. The reason for this is explained by the fact that California buyers are accustomed to come to Tucson and buy cattle from the surrounding country. Eastern buyers purchase their cattle in Texas, so that New Mexico is just between the eastern and western extremes and it is not so frequently visited by the buyers. However, the scarcity of Arizona cattle and the high prices demanded here is sending more buyers to New Mexico than ever visited that section before.

IS CANCER HEREDITARY?
Dr. Bye, the eminent specialist on the treatment of cancer, Kansas City, Mo., states that in his long years of extensive practice in the treatment of cancer he has proven beyond a doubt that cancer is hereditary, having successfully treated as many as four or more members of one family suffering from the disease. The Doctor has printed a valuable book, profusely illustrated, which is sent free, parties afflicted or having friends afflicted should write him. Address Dr. Bye, Kansas City, Mo.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Landlordism will run into feudalism if let alone. Why not be a home owner instead of a renter? Easy when you follow our plan. Let us tell you how. Home Co-Operative Company, N. W. Dunham, State Manager, 349 Main St., Dallas.

\$2,000.00 FOR A POSTAL CARD.
Probably very few of our readers have ever thought what an expense requires to publish the seed catalogues which are so freely offered at this season of the year. The Iowa Seed Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, writes us that the main edition of their catalogue this year cost them the enormous sum of over \$22,000.00 for engraving, printing, lithographing, etc. Of course they publish an immense number of them so that it makes the cost of each book small. Our readers can each of them have the benefit of all that outlay if money as a copy will be mailed free to any address on receipt of a postal card. Better write for it to-day and see what a large, beautiful, instructive and valuable book twenty-two thousand dollars will make. They also publish a catalogue in the German language.

A CORN CARNIVAL.
Never before has the subject of corn and corn growing been brought so prominently to the front as is being done at the present time, and never has the necessity of growing purebred varieties so important to the farmer. There was recently held at Peoria, Ill., a great Corn Carnival in which all of the leading varieties of corn were exhibited, there being 5930 exhibits from various parts of the country, and almost every kind of corn in existence was shown there. The finest and best arranged exhibit, however, was made by the Iowa Seed Company of Des Moines, Iowa, and while they did not enter any corn for premium, still they showed a large number from almost every country in the world where corn can be grown. This firm claims to supply more farmers with seed corn every year than any firm in America, and that means they are the largest seed corn dealers in the world. This year there is quite a general shortage of corn in many parts of the country, but the Iowa Seed Company inform us that their crops seem to have been specially favored and are of really superior quality to the average season, although the quantity which they have on hand is not as large as usual. The varieties which they have introduced have given excellent results in this part of the country, and we believe it will pay our readers to ask for a copy of their large illustrated catalogue which will be mailed free if you mention this paper.

George B. Ketcham, owner and driver of Cresceus, announced that during the past year he received more than \$70,000 in purses and money for exhibitions given in various parts of the country by Cresceus.

In hogs Iowa leads with 9,691,995 head; Illinois comes next with 5,941,103 head; and Missouri is third with 4,571,824 head.

THE TWIN TERRITORIES

Farmers at Guthrie are holding their wheat, expecting the price to reach \$1 per bushel. It sold there at 85 cents Saturday. It is estimated that 10,000,000 bushels are held in Oklahoma.

The house committee on territories has fixed Jan. 23 for hearings on the Oklahoma statehood bill; the 31st for the Arizona statehood bill, and Feb. 7 for the New Mexico statehood bill. The bill to create the territory of Jefferson out of the Indian Territory was referred to a sub-committee headed by Mr. Knox of Massachusetts, and including Mr. Flynn, the delegate from Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CONVENTION.—Secretary W. E. Bolton of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association makes the following announcement: The one fare rate made by all railroads for round trip to Wichita, Kansas and return on the dates of the eight annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 next, is effective on tickets issued on or before Jan. 15, 1902. A splendid program has been prepared and Wichita will entertain royally all who may come. Among the features of special interest are special sales of registered cattle and horses, the regular convention program, roping and riding contests for purses about 2000 and stock yards for all visitors and the annual cattlemen's ball. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to everyone. Remember the dates.

CATTLE PLENTIFUL.—Harry E. Titus, of the Santa Fe, who recently made a trip through Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, is quoted as saying: "Most of the mill towns are now well supplied with cattle, and at many of them more stock will be fed in the winter season. Oklahoma City is going to make a record for herself this winter. At present there are over 2000 head on feed at the mills in that place, and more cattle are being added daily to day. Before the season closes fully 5000 head of cattle will be fed at that place. Guthrie has over 2000 head in the lots, which is a slight decrease from last year. Ponca City will probably show an increase from last year. From 2500 to 3000 head will be handled there. 'Tonk' Smith, alone, has some 1500 head on coltsmead meal. Norman will turn out 1500 to 2000 head of cattle this winter. Purcell has not had a good start at feeding as yet, but the indications are that 3000 head, or fully as many as last year, will be fed there.

"The feeding operations throughout the two territories are especially gratifying when the high price of coltsmead meal is taken into consideration. That feed is now \$10 higher on the open market than it was early in the fall. Then it could be bought for \$18 to \$20 per ton. Now the current prices in many of the feeding towns run from \$25 to \$30 per ton. Most of the feeders contracted for a large portion of their supply early in the season, however, and thus escaped that \$10 advance.

"Cattle throughout the territories are now in good shape for the winter, and unless something unforeseen occurs to upset calculations, they will be ready for grass in the spring in excellent condition. The movement of Texas cattle to the pastures of the territory, while, of course, being far off, gives promise of being fully as large as that of the past year, and the railroads will be greatly disappointed if such is not the case."

OKLAHOMA AT THE FAIR.—The Oklahoma commissioners to the Louisiana Purchase exposition held a two days' session at Guthrie last week and adjourned to meet in St. Louis the last week in January, where they will go to secure a location for the Oklahoma building and arrange for space for the Oklahoma exhibits. They have decided to follow the plan of the Wisconsin building at Buffalo in a general way, with some slight changes of design, and enlarged about 50 per cent.

The question of appointing an honorary commissioner in each county was taken up with the governor and he agreed to make such appointments in the near future. This honorary member will be at the head of the work in each county, organize his county into townships and make up a county exhibit. The board decided that counties desiring special displays would be required to raise \$250 to pay the extra cost of collecting, putting in place and properly displaying such special exhibits. Of course, products are wanted from every county and every township in the territory, but they will be put in the general territorial exhibit unless the county which produces them provides for a special exhibit. Every article exhibited, however, will be credited on the entry card to the person producing it, giving his county and address.

The secretary of the board was instructed to confer with the members of the territorial board of education relative to a school exhibit, with officers of the territorial horticultural society relative to the horticultural exhibit and with Prof. C. N. Gould, territorial geologist, relative to an exhibit of soils, building materials and minerals.

The territorial press will be specially requested to co-operate with the commissioners in their work, and monthly bulletins of news relating to the work of the commission, the pro-

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Count the cost of repairs on an ordinary wire fence. Count on a long life-time of wear out of the

AMERICAN FIELD AND HOG FENCE

Figure the cost of trying fence experiments and you will see the sense of buying the fence that fences. It is Cheapest and Endures longest. Every yard satisfied. Sold everywhere. If your dealer hasn't it, write to AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Denver.

gress of the territorial exhibit and all matters of interest relating to Oklahoma's participation in the great fair will be issued weekly. I was the unanimous opinion of the commissioners and the governor that Oklahoma should not attempt to make any exhibit of fine arts or general manufactures, but should devote her whole energies to putting before the world in their true light the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and building material possibilities, making an exhibit that, while it might not be as extensive or as fancy as that of some of the states, would compare with any in quality showing not only the great things already accomplished by the people of the territory, but the still greater possibilities before them.

We have what you want. We have what you will have if you will let us tell you about it. Ask us. We like to tell the story of how you can get a home. Home Co-Operative Company, N. W. Dunham, State Manager, 349 Main St., Dallas.

To Reseed the Ranges.—Omaha headquarters state that railroads with head quarters in that city have a plan now on foot which contemplates the ultimate reseeding of all the western ranges. The preliminary portion of the scheme, itself a work of great magnitude, involves extensive experimenting with the cultivation of different range grass seeds, with a view to determining those best suited to the purpose.

This proposition is one of great significance and many ramifications. Should it be carried to a successful issue the ranges of Utah, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Idaho will be vastly affected. If the proper grass plant is found, the ranges interested in these states will go to great expense to further the plan. The railroads expect the government to help promote the scheme as soon as they show the matter to be practical. The different states to be benefited will also be asked to contribute a

share of the general expense incurred in carrying the plans to maturity. The entire plan is said to be well mapped out that the actual working out of the first step will begin with the early spring. R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, is said to be slated for the experimental part, which will be at first attempted. He is now in charge of the experimental farm of his road at Walla Walla, Wash., and is already making preliminary tests along the line suggested.

Western ranges have been very much impoverished and injured by overcrowding of herds in the past few years. Sheep, particularly, have been the cause of the trouble, as they are very destructive to grasses. For the conduct of the experimental part of the work the following plan has been determined upon: A spot containing some 3000 acres will be fenced off in some centrally located range. This will be divided into thirty plots for the trying out of as many different grasses. The central idea will be to find some grass which will be permanent, luxuriant and hardy. Seeds from all over the world will be used, and many from Africa and South America have already been received. When the correct grass is found the government and states will be called upon to actively co-operate with the railroads to reseed the plains.

No interest. No rent. No assessment. Free feed in case of death. What more could you ask? Let us show you just how easy you can get a home. Home Co-Operative Company, N. W. Dunham, State Manager, 349 Main St., Dallas.

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BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Sore Worms and will cure Foot Rot.

It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair. Held in Dallas, 1898.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 3 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas., N. Y. City.

USE MEDICATED SALT "THE GREAT TONIC FOR STOCK."

THE BEST AND ONLY PRACTICAL CONDITION POWDER ON THE MARKET.

Try it with your Horses—try it with your Sheep—try it with any kind of stock. The only Condition Powder that is readily taken up by the system through absorption. As Nature intended. As a blood purifier it has no equal. It will salt your stock. It will cure and prevent Mange. It will remove ticks, stomach and intestinal worms. It will prevent Black-leg. It permeates the whole system and acts as a gentle laxative. It is superior to any solution of the weather. It is economical and common salt.

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Finest equipped stockyards in the Southwest. Capacity 2,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs, 1,000 sheep daily.

DALLAS UNION STOCK YARDS

Can be reached by all railroads entering Dallas. Fat Cattle, Hogs and Sheep in demand. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep sold and sale slow. There are more cattle sold for slaughter on this market than on any other Texas market. Help build up a first-class home market. Correspondence solicited. Market reports free on application. W. H. BRADRICK, L. C. (JACK) SHARP, Yardmaster. General Manager.