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ORIGINATES NEW BREED OF SHEEP

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Famous Inventor, Has Produced a Peculiar Breed That Is Attracting Attention From Scientists All Over the Country

(FRANK G. CARPENTER.) Sivery man, woman and child has heard of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who, by inventing the telephone, annihilated distance in our social and business intercourse, and brought the mouths and ears of the human race together, Every deaf person reveres Dr. Bell as the promoter of his father's invention of visible speech, whereby the so-called dumb talk and understand their fellows, and the scientific world knows him for his many experiments along original lines, and just now especially for his new discoveries as to aerial navigation.

There is, however, a field in which Dr. Bell has been working of which the world knows nothing. It is a strange field for him, but, like the others in which he has been so successful, one where practical results are being reached by the patient application of scientific principles. It is in experimental evolution, and that more especially as related to stock breeding. Dr. Bell has been working in this field for about sixteen years, and his work has already resulted in the origination of a new breed of sacep. It has also brought forth the discovery of principles, which, if carried out to their full, may in time make great changes in our sheep industry and in the physical makeup of that race of animals throughout the world.

Breeding in Australia and at Home

Dr. Bell's discoveries are not like envthing attempted in the past. That sheep can be improved by selective breeding is well appreciated in all the great grazing countries. Take for instance, Australia. I have seen rams sold there at auction at \$5,000 aplece for their wool growing qualities, and we been told that the average fleece

ten pounds on flocks of thousands. In New Zealand, the chief mutton coun-try of the world, the weight of the

grow and fill with milk; and whether, if they did so, the sheep growing them would yield a greater milk supply. In the second place I wanted to know whether, after I had produced a sheep with four good live nipples instead of two, that sheep would have twins oftener than sheep not so developed." "What did you find?"

"In the first place," said Dr. Bell, "I experienced little difficulty in developing the embryonic nipples. I was soon able to raise sheep having four nipples all yielding milk, and, indeed, for several years past nearly every ewe born on my farm has had four live functional nipples instead of two. In re-cent years I have produced a large number which have six such nipple and I think there is no doubt that I could eventually produce a six-htppled variety of sheep. I have already duced a four-nippled variety. Of the lambs dropped this year, eight have six nipples, and in addition we have not for the first time, a lamb with eight nipples. This is the only one of that haracter that I have produced, and the only one I have ever heard of."

The Question of Twins

"How about the twins, doctor?" I asked.

"As to that part of my investigations, I have not been so successful. The proportion of twins born has been small, and the sheep with the four or six nipples have not proved more fertile than those of the ordinary kind. I believe, however, that by using twins only for breeding purposes it may be possible to raise a twin-bearing stock, and that is what I hope to do now I feel that I have accomplished what I set out to perform as to my first proposition, and that by using my multi-nippled varieties, and breeding only from twins, I will eventually have a breed of sheep which will almost al-

ways produce twins." "Were these sheep all born on your farm"" "The most of them were," replied Dr.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906

THE AUDITORIUM are formed from personal observation FUND IS INTACT \$2500 Will Not Be Used for Fat Stock Show

The \$2,590 which has been raised in Fort Worth during the past two years as a nucleus of a fund for the building of an auditorium in the city will remain intact and be held in trust for ts original purpose instead of being diverted to the aid of guaranteeing he livestock show pavilion. This was lecided at meetings of the directors of the Board of Trade and the auditorium committee Tuesday afternoon in the Board of Trade room. The retain-ing of the fund is largely due to the efforts of F, W. Axtell, who worked hard to raise the fund and who still feels that the proposed livestock pavilion would not answer all needs of in auditorium building in Fort Worth. In order that this fund may remain n trust for the purpose originally intended Mr. Axtell proposed to the Board of Trade that he would en-deavor to secure twenty-five subscrib-

ers to the stock show fund at \$100 each, the money so raised to take the place of the auditorium fund on the dock show guarantee subscription. After discussion of the matter the board accepted the proposition and idopted a resolution recommending that the auditorium committee also ac cpt the plan. In presenting the matter before the board Mr. Axtell said that we was deeply interested in the suc-ressful outcome of both enterprises. but felt that the money which had been raised to creet a building here in the city should not be used to aid another building, which would not answer all the requirements of a building 11.1.1.1

At 5 o'clock the members of the uditorium committee assembled in the rooms of the Board of Trade, the ollowing being present: W. G. Turner chairman; Brown Harwood, W. P. Lane, J. W. Spencer, J. E. Weeden, Mrs. H. Brann, Mrs. B. B. Paddock

and Miss Margaret McLean, F. W. Axtell also attended this meeting. The committee was decidedly in favor retaining the \$2,500 for its original purpose and accepted Mr. Axtell's plan vithout dissent. This plan included the placing of the money in banks for safekeeping until such time as its renoval may be authorized by the members of the committee and the Board of Trade.

The question came up as to which lank should be entrusted with the noney and it was finally decided to adopt Mr. Axtell's plan in this particular, which provides for the deposition of the fund in the first three bank. passed on route up Main street from he Board of Trade rooms. These nie the Farmers & Mechanics American National and Fort Worth National. The money will at once be transferred to these institutions and they will act

"My investigations, however, have

JAPANESE CLOVER There has been plenty of rain and all crops are certainly in good shape. Where all are good it is hard to pick. but the country around Merkel seemed to my notion about the best I saw and the hotel proprietress fed me so well with chicken and other good things that it was hard to leave and chance other places. I intend to go to the Pecos and look into the irrigation prospects of the place. Our section in Missourt is doing well, along with the baiance of the country, this year. We have a very fertile section of the state down next to Arkansas and crops were never better. We Missourians look on Texas as next to our own home as the best place on earth and are always glad to come and mingle with the

people MAY EXHUME BODY

LEANDER, Texas, Aug. 30.-The circumstances surround death of Mark House by being poisoned from cating canned meat have made the relatives and friends of House suspicious of foul play, and they are ma' .ing inquiries that may lead to exhuming his body. It seems that other persons partook of the canned meat along with House and experienced no ill effects, and it is further said that House ate the supposed polyoned meat on Saturday and did not reach Austin with the beef cattle he was driving until Sun-day evening. Then, after eating a hearty supper in Austin, he developed no symptoms of poisoning until some time during Sunday night. One of House's brethers is here and another

have a thorough investigation made. SOLDIERS OBJECT TO TAINTED MEAT

is on the way, and they are expected to

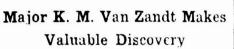
Regulars Almost Rebel When

Food Is Found Unfit

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 31. A Tribuna recial from Indianapolis says: The United States troops in camp t Fort Benjamin Harrison made it plain yesterday that they would not eccept as ration tainted meat, and for in hour or more there were indications of rebellion against the ration. The beef had been taken to the amp in a refrigerator car and had thanged color after being exposed to

he air for several hours. The protests of the soldiers caused a board of inspection to be appointed, which reported that the beef wa tainted in spots, but recommended that the untainted parts be used.

IMPORTANT NOTICE WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY * VDVERTISING



Lespedeza, or Japanese clover, one of the best forage plants known, is getting a good foothold in Northwest Texas and with proper handling may become an important product in the pastures. Some years ago Major K. M. Van Zandt brought a number of lespedza plants to Fort Worth and planted them on land near the city. but for some reason they did not thrive and since then there has been no effort to establish the plant here.

A few days ago while looking over the grounds at Confederate Park Ma-jor Van Zandt came upon quite : growth of this plant, which appeared to be growing wild and thriving amid the scrub oak growth at that point Major Van Zandt regards this as an important fact, as he says the lespedeza plant is one of the most nutritious plants for stock that is grown. The Japanese clover resembles in some respects our native clover, so far as the ' tocs, but it is more of a ar red or white clover is vine . The le .es are smaller than those of red clover and a little larger than those of white clover and grow more scattering on the stem. The flower of les-pedeza is small and bright purple in

color without any fragrance, but it is equally nutritions as the leaf. Both cattle and hogs are very fond of this plant and thrive on it.

BIG FIGHT ON

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3. The Co-Operative Live Stock company, incor-porated at Denvir Let July, begins business in this cuty leday. The com pany had its inception Let April at the annual meeting in Denver of the American National Live Stock Associ ation, when it was doubled "to take : tion against the recent advance commission charges for the sale. live stock at the various market. Stock was sold only to live stock pro ducers and feeders, and no person wa permitted to hold more than fifty shares. The company will, it is said reduce the commission on sheep and hogs \$2 a car load and will boycott the exchange of commission men in Chi-cago and St. Joseph. The commission on cattle will be the same a charged by the Kansas City live stock ex-

BACK FROM VACATION

change.

Miss Carrie Lowe Prefers Texas to the Eastern Summer Resorts.

Miss Carrie Lowe, who is a member of the Stock Exchange, returned from her vacation trip to the summer re-sorts on the Atlantic coast near New Sunday, and was welcomed by York. Deckary loss nothing but the dying all connected with the big building. "I ★ ANY BUT HONEST AND RE- # am delighted to get back to Fort Worth and Texas," she said, "although of course it was pleasant to be with my relatives for a time. Everything was crowded with visitors, but th Lay are found almost exclusively in heat was so intense that it was almost unbearable. You have no idea he by-product business, and in the cience of economical production and how one suffers up there during the hot spell that came upon the land transportation carried to its utmost limit of minute detail, of microscon-While the thermometer registered at the highest only 96 degrees at any leal elimination of every possible source of loss. Were it not for the time, still the humidity of the atmosvalue of the by-products there would phere made the heat just awful. It he, under ordinary conditions, not only no profit, but a decided loss in seemed as if a person could not breathe and would suffocate. Some of the prevailing prices of live animals my relatives who were going to Ma sachusetts to spend the summer ask d today, and the prevailing prices of dressed meat, But after the developme what I wanted to go back to Texament of the by-product business the for, it being so hot, and I replied I nucking houses would have to buy livewanted to get back where I could stock at a lower figure and sell dressed breathe pure air once more, Yes, Lam happy to get back and this meat at a higher price, or else go out of business. The livestock producer simply delichous after that which I have had to take into my lungs" may thank the by-product business for

GROWING WILD PACKERS' SUCCESS DUE TO ECONOMY

Profits of the Industry Are Based Solely on Utilization of Materials That Were Formerly Dumped Out on the Prairie as Loss

Nebon Morris, the veteran packer, [not leng since, while on a vacation in Colorado, visited his friend, Eugene Grubb, save of Mount Sopris. Grubb in addition to ranching, now runs a sinuchtering house and naturally it aroused the emiosity of the captain of the industry, Strolling thither, his attention was attracted by a huge pile of bones, the accumulation of sever il year. "Do you know what they are worth?" he asked Grubb. art.

"Yes: they are worth exactly nothing to me," was the reply. Instinctively the manufacturer realized the disadvantage of doing business under such wasteful conditions. The incident calls attention somewhat forcibly to the rapid evolution of Packingtown from a mere collection of shambles to that of a manufacturing center employing intricate and scientific proesses. It was a revolution in methoda that put the whole trade on a new and radically different basis. In the arty days of the industry the Chisago river was the constant receptacle of millions of dollars' worth of animal by product, and prior to the settlement of adjacent territory this waste was dumped on the surrounding pratthe, its very disposition being then

in item of expense, Methods of transforming packing house waste into valuable by products was the result of competition. This narrowed margins of profit and the margin finally got so small that the question of survival was reduced to utilization of what had formerly been vaste. For several years the industry was in a process of transition. It resulted in climinating practically all the ploneers in the business and the inauguration of a new eta in which only the man who had solved the prob-lem of minimizing cost of production, finding new markets and avoiding waste It was this drastic process that justified the stcreotyped assertion:

Then there is the great fertilizer industry -a vast business of itself. Dried blood by the ton, and at the rate of \$40 per ton, is sold for this utility. And then again there is the task of caring fo rthe hides, a minute supervision and a watchfulness over al! possible chances for loss or waste are exercised a watchfulness which was unknown before the days when keen competition and narrow profit mavgins made it necessary to reduce the system of small economies to a fine

NUMBER

And Out of Tallow Came Many Preparations

Before these days also the fats that now are developed into so many and so important uses came under the general head of "tallow," and as such were disposed of. Out of the finer and better of these fats, the sort which may be readily detached by cutting and pulling, is made a food product which first began to be heard of about the time of the Austro-Prussian war in 1866 oleomargarine, or butterine. Butter fats," they are called, and they will average in weight from 60 to 75 pounds to the animal.

And from the beef suit, again, after the dast drop of the oleo has been squeezed out of it, there comes still another valuable by-product—sterine— largely u sed in the manufacture of chewing gum. From the sheepskins, of course, there is the very valuable wool to be taken into account.

The curing and smoking of hams, bacon and tongues; the manufacture of half a dozen different varieties of sausage; the manufacture of the "wool" a nd other kinds of soap; the manufacture of lard, sausage casings pressed pigs' feet; the utilization of every scrap of "trimmings" of every atom of the animal, in a word-all this is involved in what is now the by-product industry of the packing house Lusiness of today.

And what is true of the hog is true of sheep and cattle. With the aid of chemistry and of a kill elaborated to the verge of fine art, absolutely nothe

lambs has been greatly bettered by proper breeding, and here in the United States, where we have something like 60.000.000 sheep, our best stockmen are in the same way adding to their profits on wool and mutton. Indeed, the breeding of the sheep is now considered quite as important as the breeding of fine cattle. Wool is selling for over 30 cents a pound and we are shearing from 40,000,000, to 50,000,000 sheep every year. If we can add a pound to every fleece the increase in our wool clip will be 40,000,000 per annum, and at present prices will add

\$12,000,000 to its value. An even greater result can be obtained if we could have more and better lambs, for they form one of the chief receipts from our sheep industry They numbered 22,000,000 at the last census and were the offspring of 32,000 000 eves, averaging about two lambs to every three ewes. Had each of the ewes had twins, our lamb crop would have equaled 64,000,000 instead of 22. 000,000, and would have sold for three times as much.

Doctor Bell's Sheep

These facts give some idea of the practical side of Dr. Bell's experiments. The scientific side is even more interesting and far-reaching in its possibilities, and it is the one which appeals especially to him. The work is going on steadily upon his country estate near Baddeck, Nova Scotia and now also at the farm of the Carnegie institute, on Long Island, where studies in experimental evolution are being made

Dr. Davenport, the head of the Carregle farm, has been furnished with some of Dr. Bell's sneep, and a set of Carefully recorded experiments will be made by him under the auspices of the Carnegie institution.

But I will give you the story as Dr. Bell told it to me just before he left for Nova Scotla a few weeks ago:

"I do not know that you are quainted with sheep," said he. "M "Many people are not. I have had farmers scoff at the idea that sheep had no upper front teeth and have seen them surprised to find this the case. Indeed, 1 myself knew little about sheep until 1889, when I bought the farms at Beinn Bhreagh, which now compose my summer home, in Novia Scotia, near Baddeck. Upon one of these farms I found a flock of fifty-one ewes and the following spring I observed that about one-half of the lambs produced were twins. Some of the ewes had but one lamb, but many had two, and I began to wonder if there was not some characteristic which would enable one to distinguish the twinbearing ewes. To find out I made a careful examination of the milk bags of all the mothers. Now, the ordinary sheep bag has but two nipples, and it is from those that the lamb draws all its milk. This was the case with my sheep. I noticed, however, that upon some of the bags were embryonic hipples in addition to those of usual size. In some cases these were barely perceptible, and in none were they larger than good-sized pimples. Upon looking farther I found that the exes bearing the embryonic nipples had far more twins than those not so marked. Of the ordinary ewes only 24 per cent were twin bearing, while of those which had these marks of an undeveloped milk supply 43 per cent had This seemed to indicate that the marks meant something, and I then began to experiment to find out how much.

Queer Breeding Experiment

"Please tell me just what you hoped to ascertain, Dr. Bell?" I asked. "In the first place, I wanted to find whether by selective breeding those now dead embryonic pimple-like nip-

not been confined to my own sheep. I have a catalogue which I published in 1904 containing the records of about son sheep of which 655 were born on Beinn Bhreagh, the others having been purchased by me. The catalogue gives a record of every sheep as to the matters under investigation, and it covers our work from 1890 until 1904. In addition, I have the records for 1905 and

"My search for sheep of this character," continued Dr. Bell, "was not confined to my own flock. I was anxious for specimens from other flocks and I gave the butchers of Baddeck stunding offer of \$10 for any sixnippled ewe they might bring in. This offer has been open for several years, but it has resulted in my securing only ne such sheep out of the many thous. and they have handled for killing, and that sheep was poorly marked. A year so ago I imported some horned porset ewes from Uxbridge, Ontario The Dorsets are very prolific, and each of them gave me twins last year. This year one has given births to twins and another to triplets, so that I have had nine lambs within two years from those two ewes. The Dorset sheep frequently have lambs twice in one year. It is that variety tout I expect to us

in my attempts to produce a breed of win-bearing sheep." "Do you consider the addition you have made to the milk bag a valuable

"We find that it is so," replied Dr "Ewes having such bags can Bell. raise twins quite as well as the ordinary sheep can raise a single lamb. Indeed, they are far more successful with their twins than the ordinary sheep." "Tell me something of the experiments which the Carnegie Institution is making with your sheep?"

"It is too soon to know what will be the result of that work," replied Dr. "Dr. Davenport, the head of the Bell. Carnegic Institution experimental farm, has now one six-nippled ram and two five-nippled ewes, which I sent him about a year ago. One of his ewes is black and the other white. I recently heard from him to the effect that the white ewe has produced twins, one f which has six nipples and the other four nipples."

IN BROWNWOOD COUNTRY

Plenty of Moisture for Remainder of

Season

Captain William Glbbons of Brownwood has been in the city on business relative to his stock interests. "We have all the grass that we can handle for the rest of the year down with us," said he, "and if the market wont respond to our desires and pay fair prices we are in condition to keep them on the ranches. With a little good sunshiny weather next month the grass will cure like hay on the ground, and there is nothing that beats that hay for wintering cattle on. have been in Texas since 1871 and have had a lot to do with cattle and range conditions, but this year takes the whole cheese. Of course, we had a little douth in the early summer and things began to look blue for a while, but as usual, Texas fooled all the kickers and came out with flying colors. All our stock is in shape and we can market some good fat stuff whenever buyers come to the conclusion that they have held off long

enough." . J. H. Bray sent in from Vall-y View one car of steers.

W. H. Ellis of Henrietta had three cars in the yards of very fine stuff.

Baller the Ca

as trustees. Mr. Axtell told the com-mittee that he felt reasonably certain that he could secure the twenty-five subscriptions to the stock show funand he will begin work on this tack at once. He has been unusually suc essful in such matters heretofore and his filends anticipate no trouble fer him in this undertaking.

LIKES WESTERN TEXAS

J. S. Meilee, a citizen of Missour and whose home is in Molden, Dunklin ounty, is in the state and being shown what there is good in Texas, "Texas seems to be all right," said he, "and from what I have seen stripped of the talk I have heard from interested pertles, I should say that everything this year points to a fine year. I have bee along the line of the Totas & Pacific pending a day or two here and ther and giving my attention personally to matters in hand, and my conclusion

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★ RUNNING DOWN A FRAUD.

squeal of the hog, and that will be shortly utilized." But for Former Waste Profits Would

Be Nil Profits in the packing business to-

ing is permitted knowingly now to go to waste, whereas in the days of larger profits on the beef and other butchers

meat sales, over 40 per cent of the beef animal was absolute and total waste. The packing house industry of today, in literal fact, is living and depending for its profits on what the packing house industry of twenty years There can be no further expansion

In the line of getting more product out of the animal. The limit in that direction was long ago reached. The only field in which operations may now be extended is in the direction of m an u facturing at the packing house itself all the large number of articles the hair combs from the hoofs, the chewing gum from the sterine, and 30. forth which now are manufactured as independent enterprises for which the packing houses supply the raw mate-

CONDITIONS BEST

Abilene Country Flourishing in

Every Respect

IN 22 YEARS

the fact that he gets the prevailing prices for his stock instead of a much wer price; the meat consumer may DISAPPEARED hank the same business for the fact hat he is getting his beef, mutton and nork for present-day prices, instead of for prices much higher. Originally the only by-products of a beef animal to which the dress d near producer paid any attention were

the hide, tallow and tongue. All the rest was either thrown away or sold for next to nothing as raw material. out of which certain wiser ones, sort of opportunist that followed in the wake of the tapidly developing die sed meat industry, were already converting into sub-tantial profits. They were throwing fortunes away evday the big packing houses without knowing it and others were benefiting by their lack of thrift. Glue orks, fertilizer works, soap factories,

ized Methods

great concerns, even after the off. Some Trade Illustrations of Modernuporations of to lay are cases

consequence of diversification in agriculture has always been to reduce the size of land ownings.

The great demand for hors in the mate was favorable and the market narket has naturally induced the Texas farmer to pay close attention to beyond question. In fact, the demand for hogs greatly exceeded the support. breeding for weight and quality. Conpresent day. Statistics show that the requently the development of a better grade of hogs is one of the marke alue of hogs in the Dallas district catures of the possine boom. The has increased from 3 cents to 614 cents Texas hog of today present a gratifypound within the last five years, and ing contrast to the structural makeup the demand, which naturally regulates of his ancestor, the tazor back, a type the price is steadily increasing. Unleswhich has almost become a thing of the supply is materially increased, the the part.

The fazor back hog was a champlon sprinter, long of leg and a tenuated body. He could cover a distance it yound time and was famed for h athletic prowess, but proved a tailure when viewed in the light of a worket product.

His successor is a plump some cent of breath and but an andetters eximination performer, yet a thing of much he cuty in the eyes of the cutica Supplier. Obviously the work of a in in the case of Sir Swine is the he regretted by the economist.

While the firmers engaged in rating in northern Texas are st . increasing the quality and number porkers, they are still unable to m tion of cheap pork. The severe winthe market demands, There is gi ters in other states act as a check to need of newcomers to take part in th the hog industry, whereas the short, industry, and the inducements of. mild Texas winters allow the swine to fered immigrants are tempting in extreme. run on pastare the entire time. Hos

For a decade the productive porker In the corn heit, is almost unknown fr had been neglected, but pigs have their northern Texas day as well as dogs, and at last he

There is positively no limit to the market capacity for hogs, and let the supply be larger dally, there is still always an Oliver Twist cry for more. In 1904 the local packers bought 267,-870 hogs. Last year this number wa increased to 439,877. The buyers for outsiders showed an even more striking increase. In 1905 they purchased 19,204 hoge, as against 11,018 during the preceding year.

Not the least striking feature of the hog raising industry is the change it has wrought in the character of the country. Formerly the Texas farmer put all the tillable land he could work into cotton and allowed his cattle t run on the ranges. Unless he could control several thousands of acres, he was not considered of much importance in the community. With the ad-vent of the hog as a rich financial posribility, the small land owner rore higher in the commercial scale. longer depending entirely upon cotton and cattle, the Texas farmer found it possible to diversify his crops. 1110

away fortunes in animal raw material up north, the cotton growers wer throwing away other fortunes in cot tonseed raw material down south Vast Improvement in Breed

cotton growers and the packing houses woke up about the same time. The packing houses shut off from the scap makers a big percentage of their raw material and the cotton growers began turning their cotton seed into otton seed oil almost simultaneously. The scap makers took to cotton seed at and went on expanding their bush

Meantime, the packing houses went ato the soap business themselves, then into the glue business, then into the fertilizer business and so on, until the by-products from what formerly was e waste are now numbered by cores. In the old days the lean meat tinnings even these valuable food troducts were thrown away. Today hey go through process after process t deansing and creparation and come at an excellent quality of sausage. The which formerly went into the heap, is now all carefully colto 1 and cared for It sells at a good vice per ton. The horns, at one time on-incred a rubbish nuisance to be rated rid of In any way possible, are commodity when they leave the packher house which now brings \$250 per ton. The same is true of the hoofs. which seil in the market at from \$35 to \$60 per ton. Hoofs and horns mo into ladies ornamental head combs, into

Colonel H. L. Bentley, a long-time resident of the west and of Abilene especially, came in from Cleburne on his way home Sunday and spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Colonel Bentley in an old newspaper man, who at one time worked editorially on the Gazette of this city and was one of the origoil and tallow factories sprang wp and inal promoters of the stock journal grew to be great industries all along now known as The Stockman-Journal the flanks of the packing house busi-He has been connected with other They paid big dividends and newspaper ventures, but is now praccreated in some cases colossal industicing his profession, that of law, at his home in Abilene. "I have lived in which remain in the field as Abilene twenty-two years and have been through all of the ups and down that the section has passed through and am capable of judging conditions We have never had such all-around promising conditions in the Ablena of raw material has been partially cet The great soap making firms and country before and promises for the future are very assuring of a con-tinuance. Crops of all kinds are the very best and the yield will be commons. We have not as the 111 point. While the packer was throwing chormous. We have not as yet a the boll weevil to trouble us and boll worm has never been as bad The us as it gets in other parts of state. I think this is probably due, the latter instance to the reading

with which the moisture dries out the ground and thus limits the dam of the worm getting in its work. The is no particular spot that is than another, so you can say that is at its best. "I sold my farms before the r

lands, for a man can't be a fai and a lawyer at the same time, in am as close to the farming comme ties as anyone out there who les an actual farmer, and it is my op that Taylor county and its m are the very cream of the state the are doing well, and how com be otherwise with such grade the same time in a natural cow try? I wish to say one thing: anyone insist on importing near bor into the counties out out there is going to be a lot of the trouble.

Colonel Bentley was at one agent of the government in its ments with the native grasses Abilene country, and he had in 640 acres for experimental His report on the work of the was highly complimented for ed. States arrighteril for which

knife and cane and umbrella haudlea, and into half a dozen other articles.

• * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * • BACK HAS

s heduled to enter into his king-

dom. One of the chief objection-

inged by the early stock raisers in

northern Texas to the exploitation of

the hog industry was that the feeding

dition of the corn crop would prove

too expensive an item and eliminate

whatever profit there was to be made

on the porkers. But there were not

wanting certain ambitious speculators

the matter, and, thanks to their efforts,

the notion that hogs could be raised

peedity shown to be a fallacy.

accessfully only on a corn dict was

It was demonstrated that hogs fed

The doubting Thomases who

on milo maize, kaffir corn and alfalfa

were just as hard in finish and would

kill out every bit as well as those neurished exclusively in the corn belt

had heretefore refused to recognize the

value of the hog were quick to ac

knowledge their error. Many formers

forsook to a certain extent the pro-

duction of corn and cotton and joined

he ranks of these who were actively

They found a practically limitle

field for their operations. The

and this condition prevails at

price will mount s'ill higher.

All Meals Look Alike

Will

engaged in heg taising.

who refused to agree in this view of

of hogs on corn in the then short con-

BY HERBERT VANDERHOOF

For many years one has been accustomed to associate the mention of Texas with that of a state given up mainly to the propagation of long-

horned cattle, wild of eye, gount of build, and a living menace to the hapless tenderfoot who chanced to stray into the midst of the untamed herds. But this was only the case in the beginning of things. The modern Texas presents quite a different aspect to the gaze of the traveler.

The wonder working hand of old Father Time has wrought maryclous changes in the make-up of the Lone Star State. The exertions of the ambitious agriculturist have met with their just reward, and the Texas steer no longer holds sole dominion over the vast plains where he was wont to roam unchecked in days gone by.

This does not mean that Texas to longer reigns supreme as a live stock state. It merely indicates a well known fact, that better bred varieties of stock now exist where the hollow ribbed steer was once the sole in-

rortant product. In recent years the hog raising industry has assumed important proportions in Texas. This is especially the case in that northern part of the state generally known as the Dallas coun-

try. The city of Dallas was one of the first points to secure communication by railroad with the north and east. At an early date in its history it became evident that the surrounding country was peculiarly well adapted as a settling ground for the stock rais-

er and farmer. The "black hand belt," as it was called, furnished black, waxy soil of a nature which proved uncommonly productive and offered splendid op portunities to those who felt disposed to cultivate it.

An Opportunity Overlooked

Thanks to a plentiful supply moisture furnished not only by conneeting river branches, but by numerous artesian wells, wheat, corn, cars, hay and cotton crops flouri h laxuriant'y, and the Dallas courses rejoicel in the Elections of their be tough by bountiful nature. Yet it was not until a few years ago that the stock ruisers of this fortunate region awoke

The commercial beauty of the bo. lies in the fact that he is an onnever cus feeder. All meals served in hi trough look alike to him. He laugh and grow fat on the leftered rubbish and yield good returns for a lifetime of a year, or even eight months. Therefore, to the man of limited means who lacks the capital necessary for stock raising on a large scale, hog raising offers tempting possibilities. Also in this section of the country tae long season for growing pasture is a tremendous advantage in the produc-

to a realization of the fact that they had studiously neglected an industry which properly handled, promises large financial returns at a comparatively small outlay. The secret of this new prometrial success lay in the homely

RAZOR THE

Antonio wit and approximation to the state

TAFT'S DENTAL ROOMS New Location, 1024 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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CORN 20 FEET HIGH

J. F. Henderson Says Crops Are Great in West Texas

John F. Henderson, the district manager of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company, incadquarters at Fort Worth, is just back from a trip to the Ablience country and is an enthusiast over the present can h ions of that part of Texas.

He says he saw June corn which it will require the use of a step latter to top, even for a tall taun. Some of It looked as if it y as 29 feet high and yet it have a fair yield of carr. Rains had come in such a way and at such times that it was perfect in its meturity.

He saw sorghum, maio maize, kaffir corn and cotton of his best, some of n being more than wides bigh and fulled with bolls. It is true that some of to farmets complain of C . i dury there by the boll worm, but is a safet to Henderson, as he sold. that if the farmers were very generous and div-a liberal share of the visible cotto bolls to the worker that that the still be enough left to fine the estimation planter a good crop.

Late fruits and such staff as pumpkins, late watermed as and other of the melon tribe view is profution and all doing as well as the most to remistic farmer could a 's for, in his wildest dreams on the presibilities of soil of the great and growing Abilene country

Mr. Henderson has been a frequent visitor to that part of Texes and never, he said, had he seen everything so nearly at the very best as it is now. He left there in a downnour of tain which had been descending steadily for several hours before his train pulled out and continued until he fell asleep on the way to Fort Worth.

The preservation of butter depends more upon the thorough removal of the buttermilk then from the presence of salt

R. P. Korth from Yoakum, Texas, had in one car of culve-----No system of setting will induce all

of the creath in milk to rise.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN We will permit anyone to drive catto Roying for shipment included within the following lines: Beginning of Textee and running south along the state line between New Mexico and Texas to the southwest corner of Yoakum county; thence east along the south lines of Yoakum and Terry countles to the southeast corner Terry county; thence north along the east lines of Terry, Hockley and Lamb counties, to the northeast corner of the Ellwood pasture: thence east to the southeast corner of the North Ranch of George M. Slaughter and along the east and north lines of sald ranch to the east fence of the Spring Lake pasture of the W. E. Halsell thence north and west along ranch: the old original lines of the Capitol Syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley It is mutually agreed that parties **driving** cattle to Boylna shall have only a reasonable length of time to drive through pastures of the under signed and two days for shipping at Boyina.



1 12 3 Too same shill .. 20

11.

News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

RANGE REPORTS GOOD

Cattle Raisers Notified of No Changes in Conditions All inspectors' reports without exception state that an almost perfect condition exists on all ranges, these reports being made for week ending Sept. 2, 1996, and received by Captain. John T. Lytle, secretary Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, at his office. Two hundred and forty-six cars of cattle were shipped and seven of horses. Cotulla, Millett and Delby Weather and range conditions fine. T. H.

Poole, In-pector. Beeville, Pettus and Skidmore -Weather and range good, 10 cars of cattle shipped. John E. Rigby, In-: In the at

Alice, Talforias and San Diego -Range good, weather fair with occacional showers; 8 cars steers and 3 ou' cars horses shapped. James Cibson,

Inspector. Statton, Vin Horn, Midland, Colorado Monasan and Odesse - Ringe and weather condition: good; local shows erst range good as can be; 35 errs shipped. W. L. Coblarn, Inspector. Aloe, Victoria, Fana and El Catap-

Weath \mathbf{r} goods rate good, 29 car shipped. Charles E. Martin, Inspector Dickens and Luzon Range good, weather had one rain Friday; grass and green all over many J. D. Bounds. In the for. Line and Cherokee flot and fair: raid; hot to cool; conditions are to arable for fat cattle rest of

· shipped H. C. Coffee, Carlsbad and Roswell Rain; stock

11:5

have by bar is blipped. C. Peeos, Togan and Bar ton Range cain, and cloudy, with rain dur-Iss portions Weather and Lince good. with non-from middle to last of week. second of Inspector Rights and weath r fine;
 an pert of 12 Metjoule - In-I to the or Chiefa an Addington and Nitane-

on Weather fair, range fair, 11 cars M. Buthley, Inspector. Purcell, Pouls Valley and Oklahoma City, Weather fair and hole turge time and cattle doing well: Thus day, 30th, more rain than ever before in this camery, randing this morning; 78 cars shipped. G. H. Watte Inspector.

The Alpine Country ALPINE, Texas, Sept. J. H. L. Lackey sold a carbod of costs to J. D. Jackson, who shipped them to New ()1 leans Clyde Buttrill shipped a car of calve

to El Paso markets. Tom Crenshaw is planting hoge and Angora goats on his farm northwest

of town. He Is also raising manmoth pumpkins and sixs he has a combination hard to beat. It has been proved farmer who has gone through the mill, that hogs and goats are successfully 13 now experiencing the same conditabled here and for a man with small tions that forced the former to scale down his expenses to the lowest notch, means, it seems that more would go into the busines live as economically as possible, and gradually get out of debt, and be his Will Means is experimenting with cotton and has seven acres planted in it. It has always been supposed that wn man at last. this altitude, 4,460 feet, was too great "No man belongs to himself who is in debt to another. When the farmer for cotton to mature. In the southern was in debt all the time, he was forced part of the county, on the Rio Grande 100 miles from Alpine cotton can be to pay enormous interests and the succesfully grown, as the latitude there prices charged him were made with a is only "000 feet above the sea lovel view of gotting all that the traffic but the great distance from the rallwould bear, and, in addition to this, road prevents farmers from planting the mortgages and note were made to fall due at a particular time. October A cotton gin could not be a failure in that part of Brewster county. generally, and he was forced to sell his stuff whether the market was good Some people seem to think that Brewster county can only grow cator not. He is about out of that line the and we do take fine cattle here of business now, and is able to say yet the county is practically undevel-'What will you give me for my cot But this year has brought a ton,' or if he can't get what he wants good dris of turners here, who are can haul it back home and tumble it oving that most all kinds of crops out in the yard. He does not have to lourish and find a ready sale at home sell any particular amount and can get tai . the first fruits grown in rid of enough to pay for his living and here in Drewster county. other necessary articles and let the most of the orchards are only in their rest remain until another day. When infancy. The big pasture will soon be the cowman gets his business into this fix he will feel a deal getter than he a thing of the past and in place will be farms and firm bouses. We do not now and can say to the buyer. wish to create the impression that all Here is my stock on the canch, they of the land is farming land, because it are worth so much, take them or leave isn't and nothing on earth could grow them you will not get in some places; yet there is plenty of cheaper and I will deliver them to you good land and shallow water only waitat my station." ing for settlement. "I think that the market for steers The rains still continue and the country is now a veritable paradise. will be better from this on, for there will be a big demand for feed is and Grass is knee high everywhere, cats there is plenty of feed in sight, all tle sleek and f.it, and the people prohe small men will join in, so that the perons and contented. demand will be active. A great many feeders did not come to time last year There has not been much doing in live stock circles for some time, es



THE TELAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

WM. R. BERRY PIANO CO., 1024-1026 Walnut St., KANSAS CITY - - - MISSOURL When writing mention Stockman-Journal.

tinued damp from the constant rains, is suffering some from the boll worms, bu' up on the high lands there is no trouble.

"I would like to give expression to some language relative to the rapid slowness with which the railroads bring slock to market. I can take a team of oxen and make better time than the roads do now. It is hard on the owner, who loses by shrinkage, but

it is also hard on the animals who have to undergo the treatment at the hands of the common carriers, and very common carriers they are, I understood that the Live Stock Exchange had some kind of a committee work in other institutions. to look after this matter, and that they

had selected a man to investigate the matter, but nothing seems to hav: been done, or if any protest has been made it does not seem to have had any ffect upon the common carriers for Geological Collections, Men's and Women's Dormitories and Gymnaslums the time in transit from point of shipment to the yards has increased rather in Texas. than shortened. I make this moan to your paper because it is the only one that seems to be inclined to take the part of the stockman, at least I have en nothing in any of the others. We Courses leading to Professional degree of Bachelor of Education and to State need help if any one does in this mat-1 will always appreciate any effort that The Telegram and Stockman-Journal makes for our relief.

LIKES TO FEED CORN

C. A. Beavers Believes Maize at 20c a' Good Investment

A. Bervers is another of those erritory stock farmers who are ready to set their country up against any other and bet their's is better, "Every thing is good with us and I do not ee," said he, "how any thing will be able to effect us from now on unless boll weevil gets in, and they have never shown up in our fields yet. Catthe are doing wonderfully well and with the amount of feed that we are raising there cannot be any falling off in the quality of our marketable stuff during the winter. While there is much

peculation as to which is the best feed ess contented look on a man's face when he has plenty of good corn in the crib and is not afraid to put it in the trough.

in the operation much more apparent,"

SORGHUM FOR ALL ROUND

A. E. Sheets of Kopperl an Advocate of Rough Feed

A. E. Sheets of Kopperl, Texas, brought in some cows and was looking



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magnetic and forceful character, being teachers "by the Grace of God," as the Germans say. This shows how Landon Conservatory has earned a National Reputation, and has attracted students from thirty-three states during its seven years of wonderful growth and remarkable success. The director has furnished four teachers for a well-known conservatory in New York, twelve to the Randolph-Macon Colleges of Virginia. The presidents of colleges in the Southwest call for many times more teachers than it has graduates to supply. Landon Conservatory has a Home Life with active religious influence. CHAS. W. LANDON, Director, Author of Landon Methods. Eighth session opens September 11, 1906. Address.

Desk W, LANDON CONSERVATORY, Box 873, Dallas, Texas.

commentations in a self-

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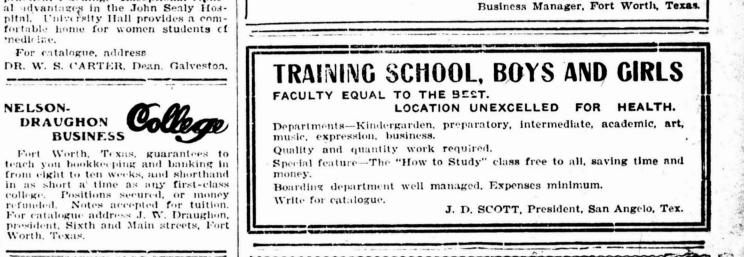
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REV. J. D. YOUNG. Business Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.

andon

ENSERVICIORY

CHUS W. LANDON



St. Mary's Academy

Hico Stockman Believes Packers Will Send Out Buyers

THINKS MEXICAN

goats at \$2.85 and for J. W. Roberts to

T. D. Newell 984 mutton goats at about

PLAN WILL COME

F. W. Hudson of Hico was in Fort Worth this week. He is in the stock farming business and from his talk he, for a young man, has the future of the cattle situation pretty well figured

"Cattle are in good shape down our way. I mean by this that grass is good also. I brought in some grass fat cattle, cattle that had no feed but the native grass They averaged 507 pounds and sold for \$3.09, being classed as feeders. That is pretty good and shows that good mesquite grass will make good fat cattle. Sage and mesquite are all the grasses we have,' aid he, "but with sage for spring grazing and mesquite for this time of the year and during the winter the best results are produced, in my view, There do not seem to be many cat'le in the country now but the market is

of them have fixed upon a price and will hold for it and if they don't get it will hold their stock over. The people are in better shape this year than they usually are, and they, with the good crops before them don't have to sell. With good grass and winter con-

ditions all right cattle can be held another year with no loss and the people or some of them are determined t have some of the profit that accrue from breeding stock. I know of an in stance where a friend of mine took option on some steers at \$25 per head and refused all offers until a dav before I left home he sold for \$27.59 per head.

"I' will be necessary in time for the stockman to so arrange his business that he can say to the packer and other buyers: "Come out to my place and buy my cattle; you can have them delivered at the cars for so much. This is the Mexico plan, and it re-Heyes the breeder of a lot of trouble and vexation which now attaches itself to the business. Let some other fellow have the fight with the railroad, etc. A cowment is in rather a hole when he

has to transport his own cattle to the market. priving for all delays and every thing incident to the busines: 'is now conducted, and then be placed in a condition where he has to take what is offered for his property

or lose more. The stockman, like the

them any

SLOW SHIPMENTS

plaint

1.1.1.1.

so poor that not many of the cowmen will sell at the present prices. Many

for steers to bring the most money on the market, there is always a more or

"Corn is good enough for me, and at 29 cents a bushel a man can afford to buy and feed it. Corn fed stuff always brings good prices and almost always takes the lead. With cora besides cattle, hogs can be run and this helps to open the corn and make the profit

For any further time required two cents ver day per head shall be (harse), (Signed) W. E. HALSELL,

PHELPS WHITE,
C. K. WARREN,
GEO, M. SLAUGHTEI
JOHN W. JAMES.
SLOAN SIMPSON.
W. D. JOHNSON,
H. S. BOICE,
W. L. ELLWOOD,

ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR LINE TO CHICAGO

The Rock Island operates the only ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR through sleeping car line from Texas to Chicago. Car leaves Dallas at 7 p. m., Fort Worth at 9 p. m., dally, via Kansas Cliv.

Another favorite train leaves Dallas at 7 a. m. and Fort Worth at 8:35 a. m., with through sleeper to Kansas City, connecting thence with through car to Chicago.

Both of the above trains carry new style chair cars and high back coaches Very low tourist rates are in effect via the Rock Island to every notable tourist resort in the country, including St. Louis, Chicago, Kausas City, St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs, c. Full details will be given on app'ication to Phil A. Auer, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago Rock Island and Gulf Railway, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Southern Vehicle User

The prosperous condition of the outh this year is going to permit many vehicle users to buy new rigs. They will want good ones too, for there isn't a man in any part of the country that buys better goods than the southern man, when he has good crops

Such readers will be interested in the liberal offer made by the Anderton Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati Ohio, on buggles, surreys, runabouts unio, on buggles, surreys, runabouts pring wagons, harness, etc. Their big 10-page catalogue, which tells all bout their "no money in advance" of-tr. "two years approval test," and 55,000 bank bond" protection, will be illed free to any 'eader of the Texas inckman Journal.

When writing the sure to say you a reader of this paper.

The readers of the Texas Stockmanhal will find in this issue an adrtisement by the Crescent Stock Company which will prove interand valuable to raisers of stock kinds, Write them for further in-

Sons Wanted with knowle

sold for Franks & Benton to Rev. Robthe of Dol Rio Life head of stori

terms.

land.

Dodson

for \$1,900.

Rock Springs Rattler.

of stock goats at \$2.

owing to the high price of feed." ept a few shipments of calves and butcher cattle for the El Paso mar Judge F. G. Morris has sold his farth

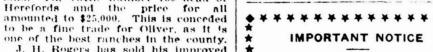
B. R. Cobb of Ryan, I. T., Has Comwhich adjoins Alpine for \$5,250, to Jo Moss, Judge Morris will remove his family to El Pasy, where he is engaged in the practice of law. B. R. Cobb is a resident of Indiaa Territory, soon to become a state and, Turney & McKinney sold to Joe Moss

like his neighbors who live near the for T. J. Miller 132 acres of unimproved land for \$1,750. This tract adjoins the postoffice at Ryan, are strong believers In the capabilities of their section when it comes to cattle, bogs and corn. one Mr. Moss purchased of Judge Mor-"You may say that if any one should

The rains continue to fall and this start round a circle whose center was Ryan, and whose circumference was ountry and all live stock in the plnk of condition and people all prosperou: hundred miles or so from that and happy. More people arrive dally point and try to discover a better lot and the majority of them are so well of crops and cattle than we have, he pleased that they buy land and make would return to us and give it up. He permanent Improvements thereon could not find. Corn is certainly There is still plenty of land left and about as fine as it ever gets to be at reasonable prices, and of course and some say that seventy ears will room for as many more desirable effishell a bushel. Cotton is good, too, zens as may wish to come. although it has rained a little too much There has been more farming in and

the plant making too much weed for around Alpine this year than ever done getting the best results. I expect that before, and the crops have all been there will be a large demand for feedlarge. Truck farming is much in eviers in a very short time, and in fact dence and the watermelon crop is it has already begun, as the huge corn comething to boast of. rop of the territory will probably re-Oliver Billingsly has bought the duce the price of corn from what it

Lacy Duncan ranch and cattle. The ranch embraces nine sections of homehas been in recent years. "I forgot to say that the cotton in teaded land, fifteen sections of railthe bottom lands where it has conroad land and seven sections of school The cattle number 750 head of



J. H. Rogers has sold his improved WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY * eight-section ranch for \$4,500 to a Mr ACCEPT ADVERTISING FROM * ANY BUT HONEST AND RE- * W. E. Sowell has sold his one and one-fourth sections, two miles north of * LIABLE PERSONS OR FIRMS * Alpine, to F. P. Tackete of Oklahoma, WILL PROTECT OUR * WE

* READERS AGAINST LOSS BY * WILLFUL SWINDLERS * In Edwards County * SHOULD ANY SUCH GET INTO * OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS. * Mr. Brazil, who has bought the * WE CANNOT, HOWEVER, TAKE *

Hamlyn ranch, bought of T. M. Kelly PART IN ANY DISAGREEMENT * of Dry Devil's river, 16,000 sheep and ★ BETWEEN AN HONEST DEAL- ★ ★ ER AND ANY OF OUR READ- ★ forty bucks at \$3.25. R. F. Dismukes, the hustling com-ERS, NOR IN A CASE OF AN * mission man, reports the following live + HONEST BANKRUPT stock deals: Luke Hearn to T. D. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR # Newell, 300 head of multon goats at

★ READERS SHOULD ALWAYS ★ ★ MENTION THE STOCKMAN-★ \$2; Joe Wood to T. D. Newell 300 head JOURNAL WHEN WRITING TO * * ADVERTISERS, THIS NOT * * ONLY PLACES THE CREDIT * M. M. Parkerson sold to Bodd & Stewart of Gonzales county, 500 head of steers, 3s and 4s and up at private WHERE IT BELONGS, BUT IT # AFFORDS US THE MEANS OF * Luke Hearn, the commission man, * RUNNING DOWN A FRAUD.

around the Live Stock Ex uppe. "I am a stock farmer," who handles cattle and I champter. Sali and plants sorghum for roughness and green feed "I think that altogether sorghum is about the best all round stuff can plant for stock. It is good for cattle and hogs both, and as hay is as good as the best. Give it a chance an-It will make more stuff to the acts than any other character of forage crop you can plant, and it will stanabout as much rain and drouth as any of the finer and more talked of stuff. "Corn was hurt some down with us owing to drouth and will not be as blg a yield as some of the optimistic ones thought About enough to do for the meda of the country, but no surplus. Other things seem to be doing well, and cotton will make a good crop quits raining and settles down to good old hot sunshine for several weeks IN UVALDE COUNTRY

Condition.

Out Uvalde way, however, things are

as fine as anywhere on earth. The

whole country out there is just as green as a patch of Bermuda and the

cattle are fat. There will be many fat

cattle brought out of the Uvalde

ountry sure Grass could not be finer

and the stock and pastures will ge

country brushed up and got pretty thick for a while, but now that farm-

ers have bought in the land is being

detred of brush and you never saw

the country look prettier than it is

even in the early days, when you were

the foothills looking south and south-west, the hind is as the land of Canaan

must have looked to the Israelites, and

is truly as that land was pronounced

MRS. CORDER'S CODE WORD

Natives in raiment of brilliant hues

thronged the pier and there was much

chattering and great confusion as Gor-

don Corder escorted his wife and child

aboard the P. and O. mail steamer at

Stengahpore. They were going to visit

the old home in England. Corder hoped

to follow in a year. It might be three.

He was a junior partner of a large

London firm and one of the shrewdest

merchants in the town, but business

had been dull. The full partnership

for which he was working seemed far

you reach London," Corder told her at

"Be sure and telegraph the moment

"That I have arrived safely and my

"No, no. think of the cable tolls," he

"Very well, let's make it Marienbad.

tells your good health and your safe

I shall stop there on the way to Lon-

Next day the disconsolate Corder

During his absence there came to

started for a three-week stay at a cof-

fee plantation far from the railroad

his assistant at Stengahpore from Lon-

Try Before Buying

"A code word that we will know

"a land of milk and honey.

in the future.

and telegraph.

health-

sald.

*

the moment of parting.

arrival. Just a word."



John Dyer has returned from a trip VARICOCELE down in the Uvalde country and is much enthased, almost as much as he Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure GUARANTEED vis over the election of Tom Camp-30 years' experience. No money accept bell. "I went down to San Antonio and uable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. then out to Seguin and then to Uvalde county, Around San Antonio now that DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. they have had rains, things are looking up and grass is fine, but corn is short east of the Guadalupe river.

don the message: "Patmons, Stengah-pore. Marienbad." Mrs. Corder had addressed if to the firm's cable address. To Corder's assistant it was a business message. But Marienbad" puzzled him. Finally, in list of special code words, he found "Buy up all tin available," was the definition. into the winter in famous shape. The

Corder's orders to his assistant hal been to make no speculative purchases, but such an order from the Londor headquarters was not to be ignored. In three days all the tin in the towns long the coast had been bought for Corder's account. out there and it was at its best. From That individual on the way home

from his vacation was startled to learn there had been a tremendous bulge in tin. He ground his teeth and cursed his luck for being away at a time when there was such a chance for doing good business. His assistant had been warned not to speculate, so clearly the opportunity had passed and the trip to England would be further deferred.

"Anything happened?" he asked when he reached the office. "Tremendous business." exclaimed the excited assistant. "London ordered us to buy tin. I've got it all. Here

is the message." "Marienbad," read Gor/lon, and almost collapsed. What would they think at headquarters of his action in starting a corner in tin without consultation.

While he pondered there came a message from the firm. "Butterfish giaringly," it read. "Rise in tin expected. Use discretion," was the translation.

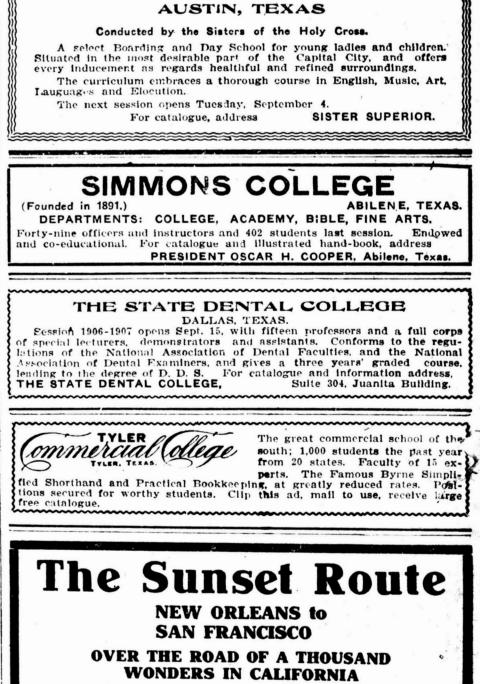
Brokers began to besiege him with offers to buy. The price kept soaring. Corder waited two days to give time for the carrying out of an apparent transaction and then cabled the firm that he had exercised his discretion by buying all the tin in sight. While the size of the deal may have

startled headquarters, it was, at least, satisfying. Congratulations and, bet-ter still, a full partnership came in an answering cable to Corder.

He went home by the next mall steamer. Almost the first question of his wife was: "Did you get my mes-

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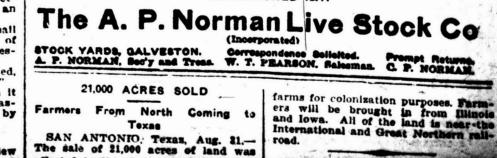
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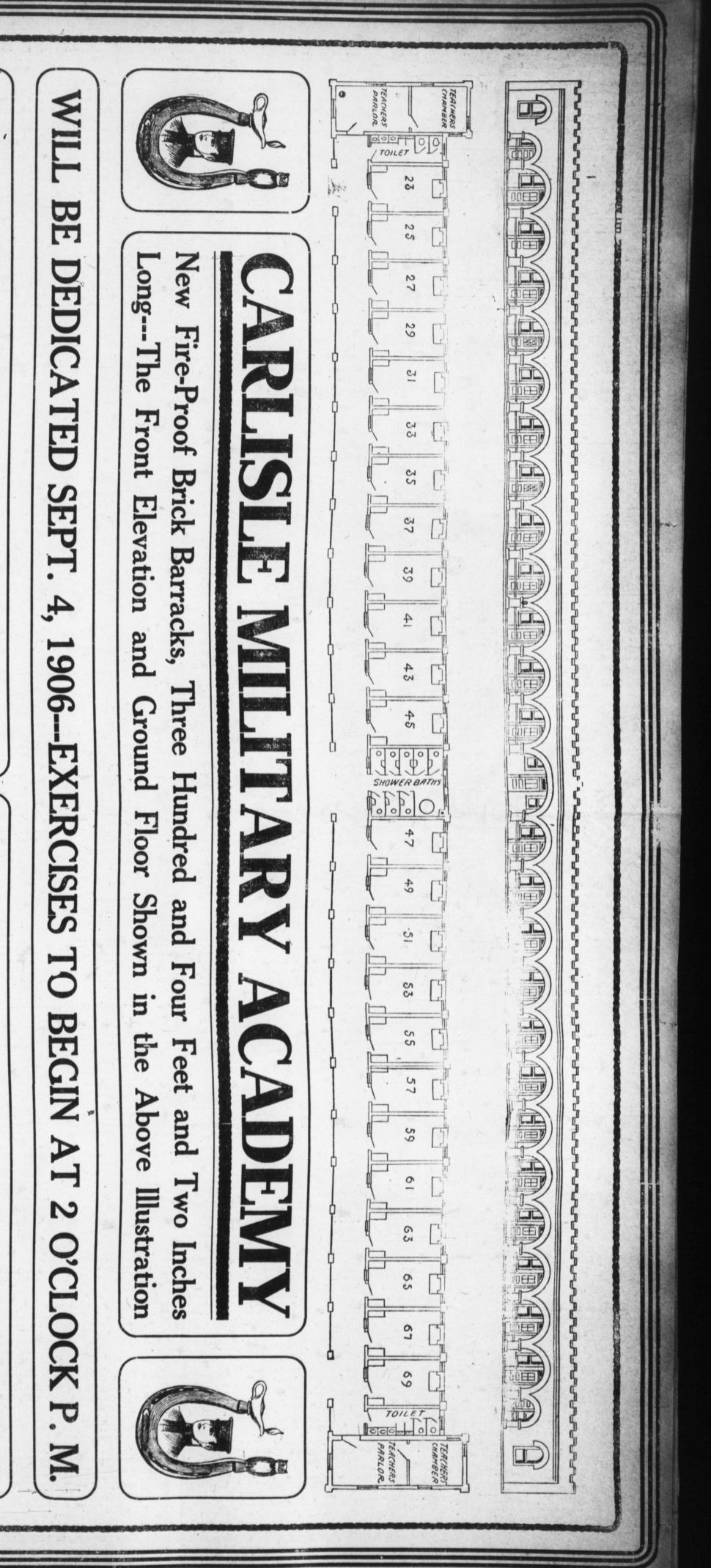
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TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated. Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

HEC. A. MoEACHIN Editor

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First Vice President-Richard Walsh.....Palodura Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley Palodura Treasurer-S. B. Burnett......Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract adt vrtising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

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Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette. The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

STOCKMEN AFTER FIRST BLOOD

The live stock interests or Texas and the southwest are preparing to gain some benefit from the long campaign of education they inaugurated for the perfecting of the interstate commerce law which resuited in the adoption of the new rallway rate bill. Texas and the southwest led in the big fight that was made all along the line for the needed reforms, and now that the law has been amended and the new provisions are in effect, a determined effort is being made to have the prime movers for reform come in for the

decision and order issued for the protection of shippers.

There are other matters also involved, which the stockmen and their legal representative will push before the commission. It is understood the members of the commission understand and appreciate the work dene by the stockmen for the perfecting of the law, and they are disposed to give them the benefit of the first inning. The indications are that the fights made before the commission during the past several years which resulted so nearly in barren victories for the stockmen, are all now to be reopened and fought harder than ever before by the live stock interests. There is a very general determination among the stockmen of the country to now have the long prayed for relief if it is possible.

CONDITIONS HOPEFUL IN MONTANA

Discussing range cattle conditions and prospects, the Montana Record says:

"Inquiry in stock circles indicates that Montana cattle growers are quite generally satisfied with market conditions for this time of the year and are of the opinion that if nothing unforeseen occurs the shipping season will prove one of the best in recent years.

"Whatever future months may develop, present conditions are reported as gratifying, with promising indications ahead. Cattle have only begun to move eastward to market within the past week or two in any volume and the prices thus far obtained are uniformly reported good, and even better by a shade than they were a year ago at this time.

"It will be remembered, however, that a year ago for the corresponding period conditions were equally satisfactory at the inception of the season, but that many rocks were encountered by shippers and buyers alike before the season had gone very far, which completely undermined the market and made for lower and unsatisfactory prices.

"Chief of these conditions undoubtedly was the teamster's strike in Chicago, which extended to the packing house district of that city and involved other branches of the packing industry, the tendency of the buyers under these conditions being to curtall purchases or suspend them altogether because of their inability to handle the stock. In the face of this strike, growers in many portions of the west were confronted with a food and water famine for cattle, due to an unusually dry season, and it became necessary for them either to take chances in an already ruinedmarket or to hold and allow their cattle to waste away. Those who shipped had to accept any price that was offered them; those who held were not able to market their cattle while in the best condition and when market conditions did improve somewhat they found themselves in the throes of a 'car famine.' Freight traffic was at its height and so much tonnage was being hauled to and from the coast in car lots that the railroads found themselves wholly unable to move stock cars in sufficient numbers to meet the demands of the many shippers who endeavored to rush their cattle to market. Prices grew better in the east and the car famine grew worse in the west, thousands of head of cattle being compelled to stand in unwholesome cattle pens for days and weeks at a time until cars could be supplied for their shipment. Under these conditions they were in the poorest possible condition In many cases before reaching Chicago and other centers, and brought the lowest prices.

"This year conditions are radically different. The season starts off with good prices; they might be called unusually good. The demand appears to be lim-Illess and prices are well maintained in the face of heavy shipments-on some days being the largest on record for corresponding periods in former years. Cars are more plentiful because traffic conditions hav not yet become congested, moving crops, etc., and the railroads can supply cars with much more readiness. Labor conditions are settled and the packers are able to handle all the stuff that is offered them, while the market for manufactured products is good, the temporary injurious effect of the government's exposures of packing/house conditions having disappeared, because of the promptness with which all packers set to work to remedy evils complained of. Confidence in the cleanliness of output has quickly returned as a result and demand for meat products is fully up to normal. "These generally optimistic conditions were slightly checked, however, during the past week purely as a result of the operation of cause and effect, although this is not construed to mean a permanent check. At least local growers do not look upon it as such. This check comes as a result of a trifle too rapid marketing of cattle in order to take profit from the early high prices prevailing."

UP TO THE CATTLEMEN

Fort Worth has met the requirements of Messrs. Armour and Swift in the matter of the guaranty of the permanency of the fat stock show, so far as this city is immediately concerned, but when that has been accomplished the work only remains half done. The requirements of the situation are that the sum of \$50,000 must be raised, and the promoters of the enterprise have stipulated that Fort Worth should subscribe half this amount and the outside live stock interests the remainder. It is probable the entire sum of \$50,000 could have been subscribed in Fort Worth as readily as the \$25,000 that has been raised, but the desire is that just as many stockmen as possible shall become interested in the enterprise. The more people who have stock in the undertaking the more interest will there be and the more work insured to make it a success.

It is earnestly desired by those who are promoting the fat stock show that 250 members of the new organization shall be obtained outside of the city of Fort Worth, and to carry out that part of the program letters have been written the leading stockmen of the state soliciting them to take at least one share of stock, the shares being \$100 each. A vigorous canvass is being inade of the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and the indications are they will respond liberally. Following is a copy of the circular letter that is being sent out, over the signature of Captain S. B. Burnett:

"The Fort Worth Stock Yards Company has proposed to the stockmen of the Southwest to build at Fort Worth an exhibit building similar to the one at Chicago, and of sufficient size to take care of the future requirements of this rapidly developing section of the country, on condition that an association be organized on a plan and with sufficient membership to insure its permanency.

"The plan proposed is that an association of 500 members be organized, one-half of whom shall be residents of this city and the other half nonresidents, each of whom shall pay \$100 for a life membership in said assoclation. This fund of \$50,000 is to be held in escrow for the period of ten years. If at the end of that time the association is still in existence, as it will be, then the \$50,000 will be returned to the association, but if the show should be discontinued during this period from lack of support of the people of the Southwest, the \$50,000 will go to the stock yards company to indemnify it to some extent, for the injury it would sustain by having a lot of useless buildings on hand. We have incorporated this association under the name of the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, and have secured the required 250 members in this city, and now come to you to aid us in securing the additional 250 memberships on which the success of the enterprise depends.

"The certificate of membership title you, during your entire life, to all of the rights of a stockholder in a corporation, and in addition to that, to free entrance to the exposition at all times and in all departments, which of itself will be worth more to you than, the amount you advance. You will incur no liability of any character by becoming a member, and there will be no future dues or assessments. You will not be asked for the amount of your subscription until the necessary number of subscribers have been secured. "The exhibit buildings will no doubt curpass anything of their kind in the entire country, costing approximately \$200,000. The liberality of the stock yards company's proposition and the advantages of this annual live stock exposition are so apparent that it is unnecessary to mention them. "This is an opportunity that we stockmen of the Southwest cannot afford to neglect, and we hope that you will feel enough interest in this matter to not only subscribe, but to obtain other subscriptions from among your friends. We inclose you blank subscription contracts for that purpose, and trust that you will aid this great enterprise by being one of the first to return them properly signed. We inclose list of Fort Worth subscribers." Stockmen generally seem very enthusiastic over the proposition, recognizing in it an opportunity to make the fat stock show in this city second to no similar undertaking in the entire country. There is a general disposition to subscribe for stock, and it is confidently believed that but a very short time will elapse before the required 250 outside members will be safely secured. A few favorable responses have already come in, and it is expected that during the coming week the bulk of the subscriptions will have been secured.

of the animal industry service for the government, America sold to the world \$8,913,658 worth of cattle, sheep and swine, while in 1905, the last year of Dr. Salmon's service, it sold \$42,702,061 worth.

These results were obtained through a scientific method of combatting disease, the most notable event being the defining of the fever tick infested area and confining the fever to what is known as "below the quarantine" line by rigid inspection and enforcement of the live stock quarantine. A rigid inspection of the packing house products, in conformity with the requirements of foreign countries, also increased the value of these products from \$92,864,632 to \$147,058,321 in 1904.

Uruguay presents an ideal field for the cattle industry, and neither the packers nor the department of agriculture is unmindful of the dangerous competitor that this South American country can become through an intelligent building up of its animal industry by a man who has done such things for the industry in the United States. For a quarter of a century the cattle business in Uruguay has been stagnant, the annual sales standing around the \$800,000 mark. In twenty-one years there has been but a two and a half million dollar increase in its exports of meat products, principally extracts. No wonder Uruguay has agreed to pay Dr. Salmon \$6,000 in gold and his living expenses per year, and give him a free-rein to do for that country what he has done in the United States.

Gradually the country is awakening to the fact, as pointed out in these dispatches at the inception of the recent packing house flurry, that if the administration would make half the effort in behalf of the cattlemen abroad that it makes for the packing houses, many of the unjust restrictions against western range cattle by foreign countries could be removed and cattlemen could be made independent of the beef trust. Touching on this very subject a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch says:

"It has often been suspected that the beef combination knows more about the restrictions placed upon the importation of American live cattle by European buyers than the members of it would be willing to admit. It is a notorious fact that ever since Salmon cradicated the disease that made European governments shy at American cattle, the restrictions have not been lowered to any great extent. The beef combination's interest is to keep American cattle in the United States so that they will be the only buyers. To have a very large export of western cattle would not be good for the combination. That would put them in competition with Europe for their raw material, and that again, in the eyes of the packers, would be a condition but little short of scandalous."

KING of the CANYONS

(Continued from Week/Before Last).

Near Winslow, Ariz., the soil is less promising, but even there alfalfa is grown successfully whenever water for irrigation can be secured. It does not seem unreasonable to look for the ultimate settlement and cultivation of the greater part of the northeastern Arizona plateau from the eastern border to the pine forest that marks the approach to the San Francisco peaks, Winslow is a junction point, a typical southwestern railroad town. While weary passengers are getting off the trains for a stroll during the twenty-five minutes' wait for meals, Navajo Indians flock around selling uncut Arizona "rubies" or garnets. The Navajoes do not mine the rubies. It is said that industrious ants in digging their hills, bring the stones to the surface. The Navajo children talk Indian, Spanish and English with equal fluency.

The Navajoes are not the only ones who have things to sell. A native, white, fifty and fat, offered me a six-foot diamond back rattlesnake for only \$10. He said it was the biggest snake ever captured in the territory and offered to prove it by his own word. I told him that in Texas a rattlesnake which showed itself before it reached seven feet was sent back to the prairies and told to get its growth before trying to butt into civilization. He declared Texas had no diamond back rattlers, and I replied that Arizona couldn't support four candidates for governor. We had quite an argument, which ended in the train's nearly pulling out and leaving me.

there is a climb up a steep hill and from there the first real view of the canyon is given.

Maybe the full blazing glory of the afternoon sun dwarfs the distances, but the first glimpse of the tremendous chasm is not inspiring. Two hours afterwards the canyon looks almost twice as great as it did at first sight.

Later as the sun goes down in a gap of the can watts, the distances increase and just before sunset the lengthening shadows begin to point, with wonderful effectiveness, the undreamed height of the projecting cliffs.

One of the best times to see the canyon is at dawn. Not for colors, but for measurement of the time it takes for the rays of light to reach down into the cavern and bringing out of the shadow the trees which look like tufts of grass, far below. In the subdued light of early morning the depths appear greater, the cliffs more steep, and the opposite walls further away than they do when the sun gets higher and the purple haze of summer becomes more pronounced.

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Yet of all times when the canyon seems most wonderful, is when, after sunset, the August moon begins to rise.

There is still in the sky some reflected light from the vanished sun.

Sitting on the edge of the canyon rim one can see far below in the shadow the dim outlines of the smaller chasms that yawn 1,000 feet to the river's edge.

A mile straight down and more than half a dozen miles away, the Colorado, churned to a muddy foam by its battle for a channel through the solid rock, roars and seethes, but the sound is lost in the distance and none of it rises as high as the canvon's brink. Somewhere below the nightbirds and bats have left the crevices in the rocks where they slept the day through and are circling about in search of food, but their shrill cries are never heard above.

On the rim of the canyon there is no sound, not even the chirping of a cricket. The locusts, sole musicmaking insects of the region, have gone to sleep and the altitude is so high the hum of a mosquito is never heard.

Nature lovers grow enthusiastic over the tumult of a storm at sea and the awful majesty of the waves breaking mountain high. The shrieking of a prairie blizzard; whipping its sleet and snow across the plains at a mile a minute gait has in it the power to drive fear into the heart of even the bravest man; but nature silent is more awe-inspiring, more terrible, more wonderful than even the crashing roar of Niagara, or the booming thunder of breakers driven by a hurricane. 0000

Suddenly there is a gleam of light at the base of a butte 3,000 feet below the canyon's edge. It might be the reflection of a camp fire, but as it grows in brightness and climbs slowly up the the ruddy sandstone one glances across to see the source and gets a glimpse of the moon climbing slowly up into the horizon.

The ruddy glow changes to yellow as the moon's brightness increases, and slowly the whole side of the butte is illumined.

Half an hour after the first glimpse of light was seen at the bottom the rays have reached the top of the butte. Then they stretch over and begin lighting another butte farther away.

Minute after minute passes and steadily the depths below grow lighter. A glance at one's watch shows that an hour has passed since the moon began to rise and still there are shadows below yet unreached.

Another hour passes and the moon has risen more than half way up the sky. The tops of more than half the buttes below are clearly visible but at their sides hang dark shadows. The silent depths of the canyon are too great, and although it has been striving 1,000 and maybe 10,000 years, the moon has never been able to conquor fully, and light all of the dusky caverns.

It is midnight and the moon is near the zenith. The ight is so bright the purple haze begins to appear around the buttes and some of the colors of the sandtone cliffs may be distinguished. But as at noonday, morning, or mid-afternoon, in mid-winter, fall or spring, the great gulf lies silent, mysterious, incomprehensible; its roughness more softened by the moonbeams, its witching beauty made more enticing, its thousand wonders intensified, but its marvelous immensity farther er beyond human grasp. It is a good time to come away.

first appreciable benefits.

The advance of three cents in cattle rates from all southwestern points put in by the various rallways some time ago, is the first incubus that the live stock interests is seeking to have removed, and Judge S. H. Cowan of this city, the attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, has gone before the interstate commerce commission with a plea to have this increase summarily wiped out. While it appears at a cursory glance that three cents is a very small sum, yet as a matter of fact it involves an annual saving of \$1,500,000 to the live stock interests, and of course the loss of just that much revenue to the railways if the stockmen succeed in their undertaking. As a matter of fact, the interstate commerce commission has already held this increase to be unreasonable, but at the time of that determination the tribunal was operating under the old law, which had so effectually shorn it of the power requisite to enforce its own decrees. The commission is asked to issue an order requiring the railways operating in southwestern territory to rescind their action in making this advance.

And there is another matter that is also being pressed before the interstate commerce commission at this time, in the form of the celebrated \$2 per car terminal charges that have been in effect at Chicago so long. Chicago seems to be the only market town in the country where these terminal charges are not absorbed in the usual bill of lading.. But at that point it has been the rule for a number of years to collect a matter of \$2 per car on every car of live stock shipped to that market, ostensibly as switching charges.

The Texas stockmen have been bitterly resentful of this terminal charge since it was first instituted. Back during the days when A. P. Bush was the official head of the cattlemen's organization in this state. attorneys were employed and the matter of this terminal charge carried before the commission and into the courts of the country. And while repeated decisions have been obtained adverse to the railway contention of right and justice of this charge, the same handicap experienced by the commission in other cases in which it was incapable of enforcing its decrees, has operated to prevent a favorable issue in this

More than once straight intimations have been given out that the railways were willing to abrogate the charges upon the terms of a suggested compromise, Lut the stockmen were never willing to forgive them of alleged past sinning on the promise they would sin no more. The commission has held that the \$2 terminal charges are excessive and intimated that \$1 per car would have been ample pay for the service rendered. There is a little matter now of several million dollars involved in the excess charges, which competent attorneys have always contended the railways could be compelled to refund. It is said the railways have extended the olive branch more than once and intimated willingness to wipe out the terminal charges if the cattlemen would hold them guiltless in the matter of overcharges. But the snippers have all along taken the necessary steps to keep the claims for overcharges alive and in good standing, and now awhen they believe the interstate commerce commission is clothed with some real power and authority, steps are being taken for the proper protection of their interests. The commission is asked by Judge Cowan to reopen this case, hold new hearings and a

MARKETING THE COTTON CROP

The recent slump in cotton values will have a decided tendency to stiffen the tendency among Texas In ducers to carry out their original plan of warehousing their product and holding it for a better figure. The number of warehouses now under construction in different portions of the state serves to show the deep-seated determination that exists in this respect. In other states there is also a strong tendency to hold. The Atlanta Constitution, published at the home of President Harvie Jordan, says:

Do the cotton growers of the south intend this year to play into the hands of their enemies, the bears? Right now is the time for them to decide. The mar-Leting season is on. Will they exercise business judgment in the handling of the precious product which means so much, not only to them but to the entire south; or will they do as they have so often done in the past-dump their cotton indiscriminately upon the market and, by this dumping process, hammer down the price?

Upon the exercise of ordinary business sense during the next two months will depend in large measure the prosperity not only of the farmers themselves but of the entire south. If, instead of rushing their cotton to market, as they have so often done in the past, they sell only as the legitimate demands of the spinners require, they will be able to practically dictate the

But if, on the other hand, they disregard this practical, common-sense warning; if, instead of holding back their cotton-or a goodly portion of it-they insist upon hurrying it to market, the inevitable result is a low price for the staple, to the delight and the profits of the bears, who are now busily engaged in the hammering-down process.

Every cotton farmer, large and small, should look the situation squarely in the face. No other class of producers on earth so completely hold their best interests in their own hands. They have a monopoly in the production of a staple which all the world needs. The world demand for cotton is steadily and surely increasing, and under the natural law of supply and demand the producers are entitled to prices glving a better return for their crop than is enjoyed by the producers of any other agricultural crop of this or any other country of the world. The only thing essential to insure this price is business-like marketing

The cotton producer is better able this year than ever before to absolutely control the marketing of his crop. If he will sell sparingly-if he will hold back the bulk of his crop, selling gradually to meet the legitimate demands of the market-he will circunvent the machinations of the bears and will get dictate of self-interest demands that he take full advantage of the opportunity.

The problem facing the cotton growers of Georgia and the south is a vital one. Its solution is in their hands. They can either command a good price; or they can sacrifice millions of dollars to the cotton bears. Which will they do?

It is for the farmers themselves to decide. In south Texas there has been a general disposition to market the crop as fast as 'it can be gotten ready,

but the balance of the state seems to be strongly inclined toward holding.

THE RETIREMENT OF SALMON

It is with a great deal of concern that some of the best posted men in the department of agriculture view the change of base that Dr. D. E. Salmon made when he accepted the proposition of the Uruguay government to build up the cattle and meat industry of that country. Dr. Salmon entered the service of the department of agriculture in 1883 and left it a year ago. In that period he rendered an immense service to the cattle raisers of the United States by giving to American cattle the products of such a bill of health that in the year of 1904 the United States furnished to the eleven principal meat importing countries 56.75, per cent of the live stock and packing house products which they con-

From Flagstaff to Williams the way lies through forest and Williams has a location surpassed by only that of Flagstaff itself. At Williams the altitude is over 6,700 feet, a thousand feet higher than Colorado Springs. The tallest mountain in the vicinity is 8,000 feet.

Flagstaff, Ariz., has been heard of in the papers for years. One reason is because it gets a daily place on the weather maps all over the United States. It is seldom heard of as headquarters for the largest sawmill in the territory, for its normal school and for the scenic advantages of its location. Pioneer tourists to the Grand Canyon used to be forced to stop at Flagstaff and stage it to the canyon through the beautiful San Francisco peaks, but railroad progress has made this trip unfamiliar.

Flagstaff is surrounded by hills and the Arizona divide, a few miles west, has an elevation of over 7,200 feet, but the most striking mountain in the vicinity is Mount Bellemont, which rises to something like 13,000 feet above sea level. It is a few hundred feet lower than Pike's Peak and does not have the snow in summer, but it is a much more attractive mountain and its slopes clad with yellow pine and pinon almost to the crest far surpass the rough and unpromising rocks so common among the Rockies.

Around the Flagstaff region the timber is part of the government forest reserve. It looks like a park. Deer, in the early mornings, feed down to the edge of the clearings. The only trees are the big yellow pines. The air in August is cool and bracing, and at nights has a sharp edge. To enter this forest paradise with the imagination northern of finding northern Arizona nothing but a desert is one of the great surprises at which eastern tourists never cease wondering.

Trere is little cause for wonder that many stories coming from Arizona are highly colored. It is a land where nature has spilled her tint-tubes with a lavish hand.

In the northern and eastern states there are scenes in which the colors are laid so regularly they might have been lithographed. The hills curve evenly, the streams wind smoothly, the dark green of the trees melts easily into the purples of the horizon. In the autumn the leaves are colored with such an eye to balonce that many a landscape looks as if ready for a frame.

But in Arizona there are sunsets that suggest nothing so much as a painter's unwashed palette after a Lusy day. The colors are mere splashes against the sky, but such splashes that they baffle the mind which tries to classify them according to either spectrum or prism.

When an Arizona desert is red it is redder than the earth or sand that may be found anywhere else in all the Southwest. When the mountains are blue it is with a vividness that almost stands out against the azure of the sky. Pure ochre does not surpass the yellow of the sandstone and the whiteness of alabaster on distant cliffs is that of mountain snow.

If a story coming from Arizona then, seems overdrawn, lay it to the brilliancy of the sun, the rarity of the air, or the largeness of the blg outdoors which seems greater there than even in Texas.

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From Williams, Arizona to the Grand Canyon is a ride of less than four hours. It is not a route that suggests anything of the marvelous, sight at its end, Part of the way is a climb and part of it winds through a valley, one of the greatest winter ranges for sheep in the United States because storms seldom penetrate it.

Occasionally there are washouts, coming from the mountains above, especially in the summer months when the most rain falls. At such times the Irish Jection formen gather up their crews of Navajoes, Greeks and Mexicans, pile in stones and dirt, straighten up the tiles and rails and let the trains proceed. It is not the least interesting sight of the ride to watch the representatives of three of the oldest races on the globe-Indian, Greclan and Spanish, laboring side by side to make a path for an American locomotive.

Climbing up around a tollsome hill, through rock cuts, and surrounded by a forest of pine which cuts off the view in every direction, the first glimpse of the Grand Canyon comes suddenly at mid-afternoon, through a cleft in the hills. The view is gone in a moment and a minute afterwards the train stops at the a fine price for his product. He can do this, and every sumed. In 1882, the year before Dr. Salmon took told little station which marks the end of the line. Then "She loved you better than you knew."

I LOVED YOU BETTER THAN YOU KNEW

'Twas the autumn of the year: The strawberry's leaves were red and sear; October airs were fresh and chill, When, pausing on the windy hill-The hill that overlooks the sea-You talked confidingly to me. Me, whom your keen artistic sight Has not yet learned to read aright. Since I have veiled my heart from you And loved you better than you knew.

You told me of your toilsome past, Of tardy honors won at last; Of trials borne, of conquests gained, The longed-for boon of fame attained. I knew that every victory That lifted you away from me, That every step of high emprise, But left me lower in your eyes. I watched the distance as it grew, And loved you better than you knew.

You did not see the bitter race Of anguish sweep across my face; You did not hear my proud heart beat, Heavy and slow beneath your feet. You thought of honors yet unwon, Of glorious deeds as yet undone. And I, the while, you talked to me-I watched the gulls float lonesomely, Till lost amid the hungry blue, And loved you better than you knew.

You walk the sunny side of fate, The wise world smiles and calls you great. The golden fruitage of success Drops at your feet in plenteousness. And you have blessings manifold, Renown and power and friends and gold. They build a wall betwixt us twain, Which may not be thrown down again. Alas, for I, the long years through Have loved you better than you knew.

Your life's proud aim, your art's high truth, Have kept the promise of your youth. And while you've won the crown, which now Breaks into bloom upon your brow-My soul cries strongly out to you Across the ocean's yearning blue. Whilst unremembered, and afar. I watch you as I watch a star, Through darkness struggling into view, And love you better than you knew.

I used to dream in all these years, Of patient faith and silent tears, That love's strong hand would put aside The barriers of place and pride-Would reach the pathless darkness through, And draw me softly up to you. But that is past-if you should stray Beside my grave some future day, Perchance the violets o'er my dust Would half betray their buried trust, And say-their blue eyes full of dew-



Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

Glutting the Market

Whenever a bulge in stockyard values occurs the country gets busy. Catching high prices was ever an elusive hope. When a boom does not inshippers to glut markets it is an nfallible sign of scarcity of the material affected. There are shippers who manage to land on high spots and they do it systematically. Their plan is to order cars whenever the market slumps on the theory that declines keep people home, while rises attract them marketward.

Millions of dollars have been lost by livestock shippers, owing to this irrepressible mania to catch bulges and it s a mistaken policy encour-aged by commission men. Extension of telephone facilities has aggravated rather than alleviated the evil for the reason that shippers are now more responsive to market variations.

Let cattle values appreciate 15@25 cents on Thursday and Friday at Chicago and a glutted Monday market is assured. The advance may have been, as usually is, scored on meagre receipts, but this is not taken into consideration. On Monday enough cattle are dumped into the market to dissipate the appreciation and take off as much more. Statisticians who attempt the impossible task of striking average values never take into consideration that breaks occur on big runs and advances on days of insufficient supply. The time-honored policy of holding back cattle to nurse a market and then demoralizing it by dumping the accumulation into the stockyards could be abandoned to the dis-

tinct advantage of the producer. Two weeks ago live mutton values experienced a sharp rise all over the ountry. A rush to take advantage of the fact ensued and declines of 25 cents to \$1.50 per hundredweight were registered in a few hours. Quality standards were ignored by country buyers in the mad rush to get something that could be sent to market. This unsafe and insane policy cost shippers a large sum in the aggregate, paralyzed the market and sacrificed a lot of raw material that ought to have seen made fit for food before sent in. Buyers who cannot distinguish beutton of killing and feeding quality are merely riding for a fall when they dicker in sheep or lambs. Periodically the hog market is glutted after the same fashion. Last week 25-cent advance occurred and mar ket literature went to the country redolent of 7-cent prediction. Telephones were put in operation, cars were ordered and the marketward movement increased to a volume double trade expectancy during a holiday week. When results were printed it was the same old story over again. The market broke and trade was demoralized for several days by an accumulation of stale stuff at the various stock wards and their reckless temerity cost country shippers \$40 to \$60 per car. There never has been and never will be a time when livestock can be shipped from the country on bulges with any certainty of catching the appreciation. Slumps succeed rises as Invariably as the sunset follows moon. -Breeders' Gazette.

Marketing "Suspect" Cattle

"One place where the producer will win out in the new inspection regulations," said Colonel Ike Pryor of Texas, yesterday, "is in the handling of suspect cattle. Secretary Wilson has yielded to the appeals of the producers and will have the inspections made at the scales. Suspected cattle will be tagged and will go to the big packers. If on post mortem the cattle finally pass, then the owner will be paid in full for the animal. If they go to the tank, he will receive the value of the hide and tankage. The packers have agreed to this plan and it is working Kansas City very satisfactorily. Heretofore these cattle tagged by the government as suspects have been sold speculators at about \$10 per head. We find that about seven per cent of these suspects have gone to the tank and we have heretofore been selling 93 per cent of these cattle, that were perfectly wholesome, at the value of the seven per cent of condemned cat-

value for the ninety-three per cent, and the actual value of the other seven per Colonel Pryor is of the opinion that the new inspection bill will work to the advantage of the producer after it is once adjusted .- Denver Record-Stockman.

Rushing in Rangers

tle. In the future we shall receive full

qualities. The supply of cattle from the ranges this week has been enormous and may possibly be among the high records before the week closes. This was largely accidental, according to the opinions of most western dealers, for the disposition has been toward conservatis:n in shipping. Market prices have been very satisfactory, and this, of course, was a magnetic influence in drawing the stuff to market. The fact that the market has not suffered a serious break under this strain shows that buyers appreciate the value of the western cattle and are glad to get them at the prices. They have pulled down the natives severely, but good

POULTRY

What a Boy Cap Do These are some of the things that a boy can do: He can shout so loud the air turns

blue He can make all sounds of beast and

bird And a thousand more they never heard.

He can crow or cackle, chirp or cluck Till he fools the rooster, hen or duck; He can mock the dog, or lamb, or cow, And the cat herself can't beat his "meow."

He has sounds that are ruffled, striped or plain;

He can thunder like a railway train, Stop at the station, a breath, and then Apply the steam and be off again.

He has all of his powers in such command

He can turn right into a full brass band. With all of the instruments ever played

And march away as a street parade. You can tell that boy is very ill.

If he's wide awake and is keeping still. But earth would be-God bless their A dull old place if there were no boys.

-Nixon Waterman. Cackles from the Hen House

If you want small birds, hatch banams in July and August. Poultry in orchards destroy insects

and keep trees in a good condition. Milk is one of the very best things for laying hens or growing chickens. Guard against lice by fumigating the

hen house and keeping everything spotlessly clean. During the hot, dry weather skim milk is especially valuable as a food

for young chickens. A light breakfast during the summer months sends' the hens to the

fields and orchards for insects. It is necessary to maintain good ventilation in the poultry house during the summer months, and do not. crowd the chicks.

The ducks' drinking trough should have slats nailed across the top to pre-vent them from getting in it with their feet and making the water filthy. The duck is a rather ill-mannerly bird and needs constant watching.

Thousands of dollars are annually sent out of the country for poultry that might just as well be supplied by the farmers of the southwest and central west. Wheat growing is not the only money-making business on The man on the quarter secearth. tion who devotes his energy to poul-try raising and intensive farming will be the home-builder of the future.

Fresh eggs are always at a pre-mium. There is a small fortune for the men around central western cities who can supply eggs guaranteed fresh and clean. Many of the eggs served at town hotels look as if they had been picked up in the barnyard. Wipe the eggs free from dirt with a moist woolen rag; washing spoils the keeping

DUCKS FOR ROASTERS

Pekins are adapted armost exclusively to this industry. This breed is do-cile in confinement, requires little water, grows rapidly and develops a splendid carcass. Young ducks are kept for laying, as they begin earlier than those over a year old. The breed-ing stock is selected in midsummer, males to weigh about twelve pounds and females eight pounds. They are mated about November 1, and eggs will be found fertile about January 1. The great object is to get as many birds ready for the market as possible during April, May and June, while

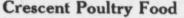
CRESCENT STOCK FOOD CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Manufacturers of Crescent Stock Food, Crescent Poultry Food, Crescent Antiseptic, Crescent Disinfectant, Crescent Stock Dip, Etc.



THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

CRESCENT STOCK FOOD A Fine Tonic and Appetizer for all Live Stock. Removes Worms, Assists Digestion, Prevents Colic, Blind Staggers and Scours. An excellent Kidney Remedy. Increases the milk flow in cows and improves the quality of the milk and butter. Keeps Hogs healthy. Will prevent and cure Cholera. Used by all first-class Breeders and Feeders in fattening and finishing their stock. Finest food balancer and conditioner ever made. Satisfaction positively guar-anteed. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 Buckets; also bulk in any quantity.



Keeps Poultry Free From Disease. Prevents and Cures Cholera. Valuable for young chickens. The best egg producer known. Keeps poultry thrifty and makes thrifty poultry pay. It's cost slight-it's returns big. Satisfae-tion positively guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$3.00 Buckets.

Crescent Disinfectant

A Superior Disinfectant, Deodorant and Germ Destroyer. Kills Lice, Mites, Fleas, Moths, Ants, Bedbugs, Cockroaches, and all insect life. Removes all disagreeable and offensive odors, and places premises in sweet and healthy condition. Invaluable in the sick room where contagious | itively guaranteed. Put up in any quantity.

or infecticus diseases are prevailing, and in bath rooms, sinks, etc.

Cures Mange, Scratches, Itch, Scab, Etc. Keeps off Flies, keeps animals free from infection of any disease. Invaluable for Broken Knees, Quitter, Grease, Cracked Heels, Etc. One Gallon Makes Fifty. Satisfaction posi-tively guaranteed. 50c, \$1.00 \$1.50 Packages and Larger.

Crescent Stock Dip

Kills Ticks and Lice on Cattle and cures Mange and all Skin Diseases. /Leaves skin in perfectly healthy condition. Hot sunshine, cold or rain does not affect cattle after being dipped in this preparation. Satisfaction pos-

CRESCENT ANTISEPTIC

The Wonderful Healer for Barb Wire Cuts, Bruises, Set-Fasts, Etc. Also cures Old Sores, Swelling, Halter Burns, Etc., injuries by rusty nails and all Flesh Wounds. Is an absolute specific for Pinkeye.

For Family Use-Crescent Antiseptic is an instantaneous relief in case of Burns from any cause, also cures Poison Oak, Cuts, Wounds, Bites of Snakes or Dogs, and Stings of Poisonous Insects. Guaranteed to cure Sores, Wounds or In-flammation of any and all kinds from any and all causes. The only non-poisonous, non-irritating antiseptic made in the world. Cures Cholera, Roup, Sore Head and Limber Neck in Fowls. 25c and 50c Bottles.

table like ordinary fowl or like game birds

"They have very much the same food value as chicken and are as economical when bought at about the same price per pound. At moderate prices they furnish the body with about as much nourishment for a given sum as medi um cuts of beef and mutton, at higher prices correspond in value with the more expensive cuts and such poultry as turkey, green goose, etc. While they can hardly be recommended for families that have to make every penny count, they might well be more extensively eaten by the moderately well to do, and would furnish a most acceptable variety. Guinea eggs also are considered very choice eating, and, while they are much like hens' eggs in food value, they have a very delicate flavor and make a welcome change when obtainable. It will without a doubt be a benefit to both breeders and buyers if, as seems probable, gui-

nea fowls become more appreciated as table birds in this country,"-Poultry. SMOKE CURE FOR FOWLS

It is reported that in Sweden when any trouble arises in the poultry house there they are treated with a good smoking. Some light straw is placed



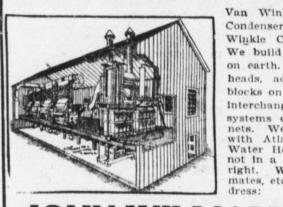
RAMS FOR SALE-I have just received from Michigan a carload of

large nearly plain-bodied, heavy wooled Merino rams. These rams are all young and in fine condition. Parties needing rams will do well to see them

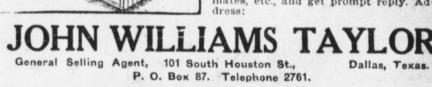
before puhchasing. Have also a few registered Merino ewes, as fine as were ever brought to Texas, Will deliver sheep at any point. Call on or address Frank L. Ide, Lampasas, Texas.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

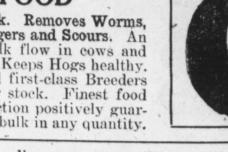
WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY * * ACCEPT ADVERTISING FROM * ANY BUT HONEST AND RE- * * LIABLE PERSONS OR FIRMS. * * WE WILL PROTECT OUR * ★ READERS AGAINST LOSS BY ★ ★ WILLFUL SWINDLERS ★ ★ SHOULD ANY SUCH GET INTO ★



Van Winkle Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers, Presses, Pumps. Van Winkle Cotton Seed Oil Machinery. We build the finest ginning systems on earth. Cleaner Feeders, Revolving heads, adjustable fronts, iron space blocks on saw cylinders, making them interchangeable. Complete ginning systems equipped with electric magnets. We furnish complete outfits with Atlas Engines, Boilers, Feed Water Heaters and Pumps. We are not in a gin trust and our prices are right. Write us for circulars, estimates, etc., and get prompt reply. Ad-



E. Van Winkle Gin & Machine Works







Aug. 27 to Oct. 31, 1906

Some points slightly higher. Tickets good in Chair Cars and Tourist Sleeper. For your accommodation latest type Tourist Sleeper will be operated through without change, commencing Sept. 4, 1906.

Write for Pamphlet, 'California in a Tourist Sleeper.'

> W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

range steers are still bringing very satisfactory prices. The chief reason for this is that they are better in quality than usual.-Chicago Livestock World.

Raising Veal Calves

"I have found that the best paying part of the cattle business is in rai3ing veal calves," said H. G. Garland, of San Angelo, Texas, who has been topping the quarantine calf market in Kansas City for several years. During the past three years Mr. Garland has marketed hundreds of head of shipment.-Farmer's Advocate. veal calves here that brought over \$10 per head. Early in the spring Mr. Garland ships from Texas to the Otoe reservation a large string of cows. Along in May these cows have calves. and they are allowed to run till the middle of the summer, when he brings them to this market. Last Thursday Mr. Garland had on the quarantine division about 145 yeal calves that brought the top price for the year on a carload lot, \$6.50. They averaged around \$10.50 per head. "These calves are our profits," said Mr. Garland. "They cost us nothing except the freight up here and the cost of selling. Then the cows are allowed to remain in the pasture and get fat; they will be sold a month later."-Drovers' Telegram.

Angora Goat Breeders

The American Angora Goat Breeders' association was organized in 1900. It maintains the only American record of thoroughbred Angora goats and is the national organization representing and championing this breed of live stock in the United States. Its five hundred members represent nearly every state and territory. It has 58,000 recorded Angora goats on its pedigree register. It is the purpose of the association to encourage the breeding of Angora goats, to improve the breed and to protect and promote the interests of this breed of live stock throughout all America The association obtains and diffuses

information regarding the history, character, care and raising of Angora goats; it holds a national competitive exhibit of animals annually at Kansas City at which liberal premiums are provided and also patronizes and supports other Angora goat exhibits throughout the country to the encouragement and benefit of the Angora goat breeders of

the United States. The headquarters of the association is at Kansas City, Mo. N. A. Gwin of Lawrence, Kan., is president; John W. Fulton of Helena, Mont., secretary. The following Angora goat breeders comprise the board of directors: N. A. Gwin, Kansas; D. C. Taylor, New Mexico; John W. Fulton, Montana; R. C. Johnston, Kansas; F. O. Landrum, Texas; W. C. Bailey, California; D. E. Womack, Missouri; James Riddell, Oregon: G. A. Hoerle, Kansas; J. R. Barnett, Arizona; Lee Enrick, Missouri; E. P. Cohill, Maryland; Arthur Hill, Mis-

FEAR SEC'Y WILSON

Packers Believe He May Make Drastic Orders

soari.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Agents of the meat packers are worried because of the queer way in which Secretary Wilson is visiting the packing depart-ments. Under the law which goes into effect October 1, he has power to force any improvement he may deem wise, and they fear he will make drastic rules and impose conditions that will cost them a great deal of money.

Much of the cheese found present in bad butter is caused by allowing the cream to stand too long before it is churued.

prices are at their During latter part of April and the early part of May they bring 40 to 45 cents per The birds are marketed at ten pound. to twelve weeks of age, and average dressed, from eight to twelve pounds per pair. Even when they sell as low as 12 cents per pound , which is about the minimum late in the season, the returns are satisfactory. It is claimed that they can be raised for 5 cents a pound. The birds are dry picked and are packed with ice in barrels for

FOR EGGS AND MARKET

The Leghorns are excellent layers, especially during the summer months They are rather on the small side for table use, unless as broilers. The Plymouth Rocks are good all-round general purpose fowl. They are good winter layers and fair summer layers, and a good market bird. The Wyandottes are a popular fowl, especially the white variety. They possess about the same characteristics as the Rocks, though a little more blocky in appearance. The Orpingtons, of which there are several varieties, are a good allround fowl. They are good winter layers and a fine table fowl. The Buff

Orpington seems to be well adapted to this country. If a combination fowl is desired, that is, fair layers and good market fowl, either of the three breeds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons will give good satisfaction. If summer eggs is the aim, the Leghorn will give good results .-- Farm World.

GUINEAS FOR FOOD AND EGGS There is already a fair demand for guinea fowl, especially in New York and other cities in the eastern states If, as seems probable the demand for guinea fowl as a substitute for game or other poultry continues to increase, the birds ought to become a source of considerable profit to poultry raisers Very young birds for broilers good prices early in the season in city markets, while the older ones are easily sold throughout the autumn and winter. They may be prepared for the

BOY BVILDING Right Food Makes Fine Boys

Many people have questioned the truthfulness of the statement that the brain can be really nourished and built up from some particular kind of food. Experience is better than any kind

of theory. The wife of a prominent legislator in Kentucky says: "A woman of my ac-quaintance was in a badly run down condition at the time she became mother, and at three months of age the child was a mite of humanity pitiful to look upon, with no more brain development than a monkey.

"About the time I speak of when the child was three months old the mother began feeding him Grape-Nuts. "In ten days it was plain that a

change was taking place and in a few weeks the boy became rosy, healtby and rounded out. "He is now five years old and his

food this entire time has been Grape-Nuts and cream. He seldom ever takes any other kind of food. "It is a splendid illustration of the fact that selected food can produce re-

sults, for this boy is perfectly formed has a beautiful body and arms and legs of a young athlete, while his head and brain development appears perfect, and he is as bright and intelligent as can be.

gent as can be. "I cannot comprehend a better il-lustration of the truth of the claim made for Grape-Nuts, that it is a brain and body builder." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

in a vessel, lighted and some damp straw put on top of that so as to make a dense smoke and no blaze Here is what the reporter saw and ex perienced when living in that country "The whole was set just inside th hen house door, with a couple of pails of water at hand, in case a fire start-The house was filled with dense smoke-too dense for any one of us to stand it but a minute or so--for five to seven minutes and no fowl overcome, though much throat noise was made, indicating a clearing out of that organ. At the end of the period the fire was withdrawn and the house closed for the night.

"The next morning every chick was active and hungry, and we did not lose another one. Nor did we have any more trouble during the two years we remained on the farm after this ex perfence. It was our custom thereafter to smoke the fowls and house whenever any fowls seemed unwell and no trouble followed. I do not pretend to give the reason for this, but simply give the facts."

ACTRESSES VERSUS HENS

One of the Boston daily papers recently published a report of a "hen race" in which various actresses on a summer outing participated. The meth od of the race was to attach a hen to an actress by a string tied to each leg, (of the hen), and used as reins which the hands of the actress attempted to guide, drive, coax, persuade or "shoo" the hen over a fifty-yard ourse. Accompanying the report of the event were plotures of the actresses winning first and second prizes in the These pictures were not of the actresses during the race, but in poses designed to have an advertising value

n sheir business. Perhaps we should be grateful to the adies of the footlights for giving the hen a little incidental advertising. As the hen doesn't need that kind of advertising we think the obligation is the other way. But the use of such 'news" suggests that either the actress or their agents, or the newsgatherers, have only faintly appreciated the advertising possibilities of domestic fowls.

Let one of the ladies get out in the dew of early morn and trace a wary hen turkey to her nest, following her over rocks, through brambles and brush and across oozy swamps. Let her run all the risks of mad bulls. snakes, et cetera, and let a corps of reporters, moving picture makers, phonograph record makers and reporters attend, and let them give us the events of the route without exaggeration or magination, and we will warrant that the thing is done true to life the

result will be of general interest. If poultry must be used to amuse or "the profession," advertise let the fowls have a square deal instead of pitting a little hen from some obscure back yard against a woman of the world; let the lady match her strength and skill with those of a vigorous gander who objects to her presence on territory occupied by his family; or let her undertake to evict a flock (only a little flock) of hens from a flower bed for which they have formed an attachment. In such occupations they would find possibilities of excitement far beyond those afforded by one little hen tied by both legs. The contest is too unequal. It is not a square deal. Give the hens a chance .- Farm Poultry.

A MODEST TRUST BUSTER

The egg trust had until recently in cold storage about sixty million eggs which it could not dispose of at any price.

The trust paid 181/2 cents per dozen for these eggs, which now represent a

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS. * WE CANNOT, HOWEVER, TAKE * * PART IN ANY DISAGREEMENT * BETWEEN AN HONEST DEAL- * ER AND ANY OF OUR READ- * ERS, NOR IN A CASE OF AN ★ HONEST BANKRUPT.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR * READERS SHOULD ALWAYS * MENTION THE STOCKMAN- # JOURNAL WHEN WRITING TO * ADVERTISERS, THIS NOT * * ONLY PLACES THE CREDIT * WHERE IT BELONGS, BUT IT AFFORDS US THE MEANS OF # RUNNING DOWN A FRAUD,

loss of millions of dollars. Consequently the egg trust finds itself irreparably busted. By whom

By the Hen, gentle reader-the fickle. pussillanimous, insignificant Hen.

The Hen has wrought the doom of the trust with her little fresh egg. The collective Hen of the country who during the long winter months has been on a strike, has now figuratively signed the scale and gone back to work. She has started to lay as one

Fresh eggs are pouring into the market in thousands of dozens right hot from the nest.

They are retailing at 9 and 10 cents per dozen in many cities. Who would pay 181/2 cents for cold storage eggs when fresh, unchilled hen fruit may be bought in the open market for 10 cents per dozen! We answer; "Nobody except a collector of

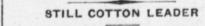
antiques." All praise to the American Hen! She is a patriot. She does not believe in taxation without representation. With her fresh egg she has hit the egg trust a solar plexus punch and knocked it out.

These sixty millions of cold storage eggs which the trust now has on Its hands are a monument to the Hen

industry. The present low prices of eggs places

hem within reach of the masses. Less than a month ago only the idle rich man could afford to wear an omelette outonniere on the lapel of his coat. Now the humble workingman can wear one.

Long lay the hen.-Boston Post,



Ellis County Man Talks of Agricultaral Conditions

W. A. Satchell resides in the biggest cotton growing country in the United States, Ellis, and gets his mall in Waxanachle, "We are all right down our said he, "and we hope to again way." lead the world in raising cotton. Crops were never in better condition and grass is a wonder. Corn is good, but we are scared of the boll weevil and if it don't stop raining I don't well see how then can manage to keep out. A great deal depends on the cotton crop -even more than most ordinary people who only think of the cotton as baled, With a good crop, the feed suppose proposition is a certainty and the byproducts of cotton seed have become so absolutely essential to the feeding of cattle that the feeding proposition has become a question of now much seed is raised. It has become the main question in the feeding proposition, as is corn in Iowa and other northern states, and it all depends here on cot-

ton as it does up there on corn. "Some day I expect to see the farmer drive to mill with his seed, have it crushed for him and then return home with his load of feed for his own cattle. This is sure to come as the les-



Dear Stockman

The very best exterminator of the CORK-SCREW Pest made; quick and powerful; never fails. NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS. It not only kills the worms, but also heals the wound Excellent DISINFECTANT in warding off all contagious diseases, such as GLANDERS, DISTEMPER, SPLENIC FEVERS, etc. Also a sure and safe "DIP" to kill LICE, TICKS, MANGE, SCABBIES, FOOT-ROT, and all skin troubles.

Special Bulk Prices-In one to five-gallon packages \$2.50 per gallon; a 10gallon package \$2.25 per gallon; in half or full barrels \$2.00 per gallon. All the above delivered FREE. For all such .orders we mail free of charge suitable syringes for introducing the Worm Killer.

Manufactured by the W. L. Tucker "Simple Remedy" Co. WACO, TEXAS



sons that are being taught to the farmers by the colleges and experiment stations become more and more disseminated among the people,

"The young men who are from year to year being taught at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas will soon become heads of familles of their own and then the knowledge that they have gained theoretically will be put to practical use. As the years pass this will grow until at last agriculture will become the leading, and as it ought to be, the most sought after pursuit by the young men of the state.'

Al Lawler Picking Up Purses in the

North

Al Lawler, a well known local horse-

man, has been cutting a wide swath

is owned by W. W. Sloan Jr. of this city and has a future. Lawler drove Early Allis under the wire for a \$1,000 purse in one of the most exciting races according to Illinois papers, that has ever occurred on the Le Roy track. Many other good races and fat purses were won by Lawler and from WINNING WITH HORSES

present indications he will keep in the going. He starts his string next week n Milwaukee.

tracks in Illinois, Missouri and Kan-

sas. Last week at the big annual fair

at Le Roy, Ill., Lawler won six races.

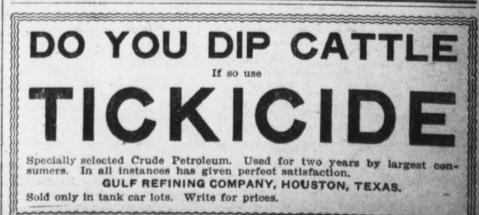
All were for good purses, the lowest being \$400, and each carried fast

horses. He took first money with Le

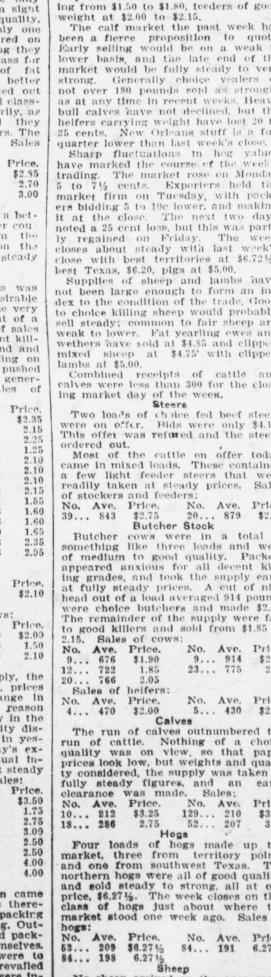
Baron, in a 3-year-old pace. This horse

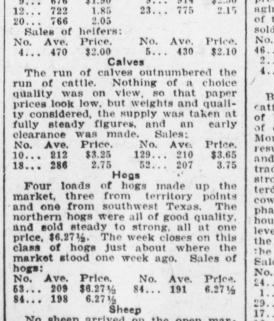
Good cream rising can only be at-

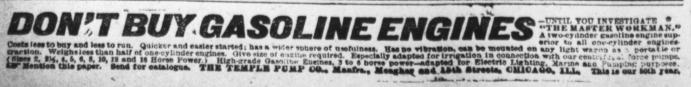
tained by keeping the milk sweet as long as possible.



FORT WORTH MARKET	packers were disposed to consent to no more than a nickel at first, but soon compromised on a split, the best hogs crossing the scales at \$6.22½. The same class of hogs sold on yesterday's late market at \$6.15. Texas hogs of more weighty carcass than the best	came from St. Joe, consigned to a lo- cal packer. Good heavy sheep would command steady prices on this mar- ket. LATE SALES FRIDAY	GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY		
Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS the scales early, at fully steady prices. The canner supply was not large, and as some pasturemen were in the trade	territory hogs sold at \$6.15, with light weights from \$6 to \$6.15. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 57 167 \$6.07½ 7 191 \$6.90 \$1 173 6.17½ 45 220 6.15 \$0 216 6.22½ 78 139 5.95 2 165 6.00 10 191 6.00 71 202 6.15 Sheep	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	OFFICES FORT WORTH, TEXAS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY Salesmen—Fort Worth		OFFICERS E. E. BALDRIDGE, President. E. C. GIBSON, Vice President. A. G. GODAIR, Treasurer and Asst. Sec'y.
Cattle receipts reached not any.Sales of cows:for the end of the first half of the week.prices did not decline any.Sales of cows:Beef steers fit for the block were almost a minus quantity, and with the berge metheting of vesterday late innot decline any.Sales of cows:17.660160.37517.660160.375	No sheep were on the market. LATE SALES THURSDAY Steers No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 7 891 \$3.00 Cows 27 826 2.20 19 672 1.85	56 179 4.00 21 470 2.50 10 169 4.00 89 170 4.25 78 182 3.50 Saturday's Shippers Cattle-J. D. Moore, Vernon, 30; A. R. Richards, Blum, 36; W. O. Shelton, Snyder, Okla, 32; C. C. Fidler, Cres- son, 47; W. E. Dupree, Owl, I. T., 31.	Cattle— A. F. CROWLEY A. C. THOMAS Hogs and Sheep— JNO. F. GRANT		GEO. W. HOOVER, Secretary and Asst. Treas. A. SPEARS, Cashier Fort Worth Office.
the day, packers were not memeric to take hold readily. Three loads of 1,0345 876 2.2526 823 2.09take hold readily. Three loads of 1,0341.0316 855 2.1017 781 1.95pound grass steers were among the first sold and as an index to the market were some weaker. Bidding on such of the steer supply as appeared of decent killing quality was weaker all round. No. Ave. Price.5 876 2.2526 823 2.0013 656 1.3529 799 2.1513 825 2.2526 746 1.4013 825 2.2526 746 1.4048342.154 887 1.5024 894 2.154 887 1.50	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Calves-J. D. Hagler, Vernon, 78; W. G. Moore, Valentine, 147. Hogs-A. L. Rice, Lindsay. I. T., 55; Hotchkiss & Serna, San Antonio, Hurley & Stift, Custer City, Okla., 163. Sheep-Swift & Co., St. Joseph, Mo., 199. Horses and Mules-O. H. R., Cle- burne, 26; E. R. Doak, El Paso, 27; Street & Flood Durant I 24	VIEWS ON THE MARKET STOCKMAN—VIEWS TO THE MAR Godir-Crowlay Commission Company Cattle—The week's market opened with about 400 'steers in sight, bulk of the supply being grassers of just the	Shippers are beginning to realize that it is a losing proposition to ship this class of stuff. There is no demand for it, either from outside buyers or the packers, even at the low prices prevailing on it. It is our opinion that the market will pick up on young cows, of thin flesh, as there is quite a lot of inquiry for them to feed. Good killing cows will also sell well. We quote ex- tra choice accurs \$22.40 to \$2.60; mod	would not advise the holding back of anything in marketable condition. We believe it would pay you to let it go now. Best heavy hogs are quotable to- day at \$6.20 to \$6.25; good packing kinds \$6.05 to \$6.15; lights and medium kinds \$5.75 to \$6.00; pigs \$4.75 to \$5.15. We are not getting many hogs from south and east Texas. Best heavy
Stockers and FeedersStockers and FeedersSales of heifers:No. Ave. Price.Sales of heifers:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.Sales of heifers:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.Sales of heifers:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.Sales of heif	32 285 2.00 SATURDAY'S MARKETS Market Report for the Week Live stock receipts at the Fort Worth market for the week just passed total 10,650 cattle; 6,723 calvas; 3,620 hogs, 476 sheep and 637 horses and	MONDAY'S MARKETS A liberal supply of cattle filled the pens this morning and trading was dome in a lively fashion on all except calves, despite the inclemency of the weather. Total receipts, 3,100 head. Steers The beef steer supply was made up exclusively of grass stuff of none too	medium quality. Notwithstanding the fact that both packing houses were closed down, account of Labor day, trading was fairly active at about steady prices with last week's close. Nothing choice was offered, a good proportion of the receipts being on the feeder order. The packers seemed to want anything that had any flesh to it and two loads of 1072-lb. grassers, in fair flesh, shipped in from the ter-	tra choice cows, \$2.40 to \$2.60; good killers, \$2.15 to \$2.25; medium, \$1.85 to \$2.10; cutters, \$1.75; young canners, \$1.25 to \$1.65; old shelly canners, 75c to \$1.00. Bulls There is a fair demand for bulls, on the part of feeder buyers, and they are selling readily at prices compar- ing favorably with last week's close. Gbod \$50-1b, \$0,100-1b, bulls are	hogs out of that part of the country would sell around \$6.12½, medium kinds \$5.50 to \$5.75, pigs \$4.75 to \$5.60. The Stock Yards company have opened a "stocker' division at this market. Heretofore the only outlet we have had for stockers when they were unloaded in these yards was to the packers. If you ship stock hogs be sure to have "stock hogs" noted on the billing, as this will be necessary
27 8273.00CowsCowsButcher cows were largely in force, though not carrying the same good quality that distinguished yesterday's early run. The late arrivals on yes-2 7901.502 8801.90CalvesThe run of veal calves was again small, and the market had a good phase. Quality was not lacking in most of the offerings. A good demand	291 calves, 7,013 hogs, 1,555 sheep and 182 horses and mules a year ago. A general decline in steer cattle values has been the feature of the market the past week. This applies to grassers, since fed steers have not been on the market to any great extent, not enough to get a line on values. The de- cline has been mostly on heavy cattle	as to the amount of purchases to make and generally dallied over them. The best of the supply was given the go-	ritory, sold at \$3.40, the top price for the day. Two loads of 1055-lb. average sold at \$3.25; several bunches, weigh- ing from 900 lbs. to 1,000 lbs. going at \$2.90 to \$3.00. We quote best heavy fed steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; good to choice fed steers, \$3.90 to \$4.50; common to medium fed steers, \$2.75 to \$3.50; choice grassers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; medium grassers, \$2.50 to \$3.00.	quotable at \$2.10 to \$2.25; medium kinds, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Calf Trade The week opened up with a liberal supply of calves on hand. Out of the twenty-six cars offered, eighteen were consigned to our firm. There was a brisk demand for light vealers, weigh- ing 175 to 200 lbs., and the packers took hold of this weight stuff readily	in order for them to be unloaded in the stocker division. Sheep Trade We are getting no sheep to spoak of at this market, though there is a good demand for 90-pound to 100- pound well fatted wethers at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.00. Good sheep will sell readily at these prices. There is no demand, however, for anything
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and is 15 to 25 cents. Good feeders due to sell around \$3.00 have declined scarcely any, while light feeders are selling weak to 19c lower than a week ago. Stockers and feeder steers have been in good supply and the general mar- ket on this class has been strong. Low qualitied stockers of 650 to 850 pounds have found sale around \$2.25 to \$2.50,	by until some of the second quality changed hands. This buying was done generally on a basis generally steady, with the close of last week. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave., Price. 74 895 \$2.90 281,077 \$3.40 221,055 3.25 21 853 2.85 24 976 3.00 241,067 3.40 24 95°: 3.00 Stockers and Feeders A-reasonably good trade developed	\$2.00. We have several inquiries on file for feeder steers to go to the ter-	at steady prices with last week. We sold one load of 171-lb, vealers, ship- ped in by Livingston Bros., from Odes- sa, Texas, at \$4.25, the extreme top for the day. We also sold for Messrs, Jackson & Harmon, of Alpine, Texas, 146 calves, of 200-lb, average, at \$4.15. The bulk of the day's supply consisted of calves weighing 225 lbs, and better and prices ruled from \$3.25 to \$3.75 on the choice kinds, while several loads	that is not fat and we would not ad- vise the shipment of medium and thin sheep, as they would have to be sold at a sacrifice. JOHN GRANT. Sales of the Week Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, Texas, 146 calves, av. 200 lbs., at \$4.15; 10 calves, av. 262 lbs, at \$3.00. Cowden & Pemberton, Monahans,
14 715\$2.15BullsBullsBulls were shown in fairly good volume, and went mostly to feedermen and speculators at prices steady with yesterday.10 279Sales of bulls:Sales of bulls:21,225\$2.1011,0102.1021,2702.1021,2702.1021,2702.102119401.5031,2702.10194011.50219401.5031.50 </th <th>and choice 900 pound feeders showing blood lines and having a reasonable amount of flesh have sold up to \$3.35. Most feeders, however, are selling be- low \$3.60. Butcher cows started the week by selling at steady to strong prices. These improved on Tuesday, but de-</th> <th>in stockers and feeders, the supply being fully equal to the demand. Some very good fleshed steers averaged around 1,000 pounds and made \$3.10, -but the bulk of the selling was done between \$2.50 and \$2.80, Sales: N. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6 426 2.00 22 708 2.05 51 945 3.10 Butcher Stock</th> <th>ritory; in fact there has never been a better demand for this class of cattle. They are quotable at \$2.75 to \$3.00 and something extra well bred would sell around \$3.25. Butcher Stock Cows made up a good portion of the receipts on the opening day of the week and it looked as if prices would rule higher than last week's close. Early sales showed some strength, but</th> <th>of medium quality calves, weighing around 250 lbs., sold at \$2.25 to \$2.75. The packers are discriminating against heavy calves. A bunch of calves weigh- ing 250 lbs. will not bring any more money' per pound than a bunch of 300 lb, calves. Good fat yearlings continue to sell good. Thin kinds are selling mean at draggy prices. We do not look for any serious breaks in the market on light calves, but do not anticipate</th> <th>Texas, 372 calves, av. 236 lbs., at \$3.50. H. M. Horton, Midland, Texas, 16 cows, av. 832 lbs., at \$2.25; 27 calves, av. 245 lbs., at \$3.00. N. H. Ellis, Midland, Texas, 28 cows, av. 790 lbs., at \$2.25; 73 calves, av. 229 lbs., at \$3.65; 65 calves, av. 315 lbs., at \$2.85. Livingston Bros., Odessa, Texas, 78 calves, av. 171 lbs., at \$4.25; 8 calves, av. 275 lbs., at \$2.75.</th>	and choice 900 pound feeders showing blood lines and having a reasonable amount of flesh have sold up to \$3.35. Most feeders, however, are selling be- low \$3.60. Butcher cows started the week by selling at steady to strong prices. These improved on Tuesday, but de-	in stockers and feeders, the supply being fully equal to the demand. Some very good fleshed steers averaged around 1,000 pounds and made \$3.10, -but the bulk of the selling was done between \$2.50 and \$2.80, Sales: N. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6 426 2.00 22 708 2.05 51 945 3.10 Butcher Stock	ritory; in fact there has never been a better demand for this class of cattle. They are quotable at \$2.75 to \$3.00 and something extra well bred would sell around \$3.25. Butcher Stock Cows made up a good portion of the receipts on the opening day of the week and it looked as if prices would rule higher than last week's close. Early sales showed some strength, but	of medium quality calves, weighing around 250 lbs., sold at \$2.25 to \$2.75. The packers are discriminating against heavy calves. A bunch of calves weigh- ing 250 lbs. will not bring any more money' per pound than a bunch of 300 lb, calves. Good fat yearlings continue to sell good. Thin kinds are selling mean at draggy prices. We do not look for any serious breaks in the market on light calves, but do not anticipate	Texas, 372 calves, av. 236 lbs., at \$3.50. H. M. Horton, Midland, Texas, 16 cows, av. 832 lbs., at \$2.25; 27 calves, av. 245 lbs., at \$3.00. N. H. Ellis, Midland, Texas, 28 cows, av. 790 lbs., at \$2.25; 73 calves, av. 229 lbs., at \$3.65; 65 calves, av. 315 lbs., at \$2.85. Livingston Bros., Odessa, Texas, 78 calves, av. 171 lbs., at \$4.25; 8 calves, av. 275 lbs., at \$2.75.
The supply of veal calves moderated somewhat today, with only nine cars in on the early market, 500 head. Sales were about steady with yesterday's late decline of 25 cents. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 61212 \$4.00 15290 3.00 62248 3.00 25148 4.25 8247 3.50 14271 3.00 60262 2.00 374203 4.00 10262 2.00 374203 4.00 10262 2.00 374203 4.00 10262 2.00 374203 4.00 The hog supply today ran close to The hog supply today ran close to	ceipts bettered the market so that good butcher cows are selling steady, while common and inferior kinds are a dime lower than Monday. Good to cheice butcher cows have been in good de- mand throughout the week, the decline has been felt principally by cows sell- ing below \$2.15. But for the activity of pasture men in taking hold of young and promising thin cows, the market would probably have been lower on these. Strictly canner cows have de-	Butcher cows were fairly numerous, with a light end of good to choice, the bulk being common to medium cows. A good demand prevailed early on the best cows, which took on an easy tone as the market progressed, and the close was slow and weak. Top cows made \$2.40, with the bulk selling be- tween \$2 and \$2.20. Bales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1902 2.35 4595 1.50 7758 2.30 25828 2.10 23846 2.25 9724 2.15 5806 2.15 5806 2.30	later in the day trading became drag- ging and the gain was lost, the market closing about steady with last week's quotations. Anything that had any kill to it met with a fairly active outlet, but there seemed to be no orders for medium and canner cows. We had several buyers on the market last week for thin young cows but they were not in evidence today, most of the offerings going to the packers. The number of old shelly canners, that week's run,	much improvement on those weighing 250 lbs. and better. E. E. BALDRIDGE. Hog Trade Receipts of hogs have been very light since our last letter, but the mar- ket today is closing about 5c dower than last week. One choice load of Oklahoma's sold at \$6.25, with two loads of Texas hogs going at \$6.20. It is hard to predict how prices will	J. D. M. Martin, Comanche, I. T., 55 cows, av. 712 lbs., at \$2.10. J. B. Sutherland, Blessing, Texas, 174 calves, av. 187 lbs., at \$3.65. S. M. Hally, Monahans, Texas, 73 calves, av. 261 lbs., at \$3.35. Walcott Bros., Midland, Texas, 69 calves, av. 262 lbs., at \$3.25. E. R. Walcott, Midland, Texas, 70 calves, av. 259 lbs., at \$3.25. Thos. Voliva, Midland, Texas, 81 calves, av. 230 lbs., at \$3.65.
 1,000 head, the great bulk of the run coming from Texas points, only four loads having their origin north of Red fiver. Packers got little satisfaction out of the supply, for outside buyers gobbled seven of the thirteen loads, in fact all the good ones, in less than ten minutes, leaving the razor backs 69 195 6.20 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 25 100 \$5.021/2 28 104 \$4.75 FRIDAY'S MARKETS 	made a dollar, have sold this week at 75c and 80c per 100, a price that does not pay shipping and commission charges. Bulls have sold with a steady tone all the week, going mostly to feeders and pasture men. Packers are taking	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	was comparatively short this week. 7 674 2.09 6 708 2.30 Bulls No change was noted in the bull trade. Arrivals came altogether in	LIKES CORPUS COUNTRY Charles Weir Says It Is Best for Cat- tlemen Charles Weir, an old-time cattle	A. C. CROWLEY.
61 151 5.65 for disposition in the two named class	t ing from \$1.50 to \$1.80, feeders of good weight at \$2.00 to \$2.15. The calf market the past week has been a fierce proposition to quote. Early selling would be on a weak to lower basis, and the late end of the market would be fully steady to very strong. Generally choice vealers of not over 180 pounds sold as strongly as at any time in recent weeks. Heavy		mixed loads and the buying was con- fined to feeder buyers. The market was steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 11,280 \$2.05 11,220 \$2.15 41,032 2.00 1 880 1.60 11,250 2.05 21,245 2.05 21,030 2.20 10 831 1.25 1 680 1.00 21,880 1.75 11,200 2.00 2,1,090 2.90 21,030 2.10	rustler in the southern section of Tex- as, passed through the city Tuesday on his return from a season's sojourn in the wilds of Colorado, and paid a visit to his old friend, Captain John Lytte, at the office of the Cattle Raiser's As- sociation of Texas. "My home is in Corpus Christi, and all my ranch interests are in that sec- tion, which I consider the best in Tex- as. Of course others may think that	village in the country. She hal changed since then, but Jean dida t know. He was blind, and to hive she was still La Belle Elsie, with ripi and golden curls, eyes like the sapphire flowers that grow in the wheat, round firm throat, dimpled arms and trim, slender figure.
Pigs. Pigs. Pigs were also lower. The late hog market was 20c lower. Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 4 117 5.25 21 100 5.00 40 104 4.95 Sheep Two loads of mixed sheep came on the market and sold steady. Clipped heavy sheep sold at \$4.75 and moder- Stockers and feeders met with a bet-	 y helfers carrying weight have lost 20 to e 25 cents. New Orleans stuff is a full quarter lower than last week's close. Sharp fluctuations in hog values have marked the course of the week's trading. The market rose on Monday 5 to 7½ cents. Exporters held the market firm on Tuesday, with pack- ers bidding 5 to 10c lower, and making it at the close. The next two days 	flood, 1,200 of them, mostly in the northern pens. Choice veals were com- paratively scarce, the bulk of the calf run being big, heavy fellows, on which the demand is far from strong. Prices weakened at the start on heavy calves and closed a quarter lower. Good to choice veals made \$4.25. The bulk of calves sold from \$3@3.75. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 27 245 3.00 2, 155 3.50	Stockers and Feeders The following sales of stockers and feeders were made: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 5 488 \$2.10 11 920 \$3.00 5 866 2.35 Calves Calves Calves above the quarantine line fur- nished all the early supply, about 2,000 head. Quality* was better than ou	I am of that opinion because I live there, and that if I should go some- where else and look over the range my opinion would not be as it is now. My reasons however are based upon such facts that will convince any rea- sonable man. "While it gets dry down our way, as it does in other parts of Texas, we still have a character of vegetation that will keep cattle in pretty fair con-	But Jean was blind, and there were many things he did not know. How could be know when he was eating a savory ragout that his wife's portion was but a crust of bread?. How could he know that the terrible struggle for his comfort had sadly changed pretty Elsie? One morning a letter came for El- sie. An old uncle had died and left ner 5,000 francs. There was joy in
Stely fleeced made \$4.85. Shorn lambssold at \$5.Sales of sheep:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.13 71 5.00140 824.7520 494.25LATE SALES TUESDAYStersNo. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.15 7742.7523 9653.10	 ly regained on Friday. The week closes about steady with last week's close with best territories at \$6.72½, best Texas, \$6.20, plgs at \$5.00. Supplies of sheep and lambs bave not been large enough to form an index to the condition of the trade, Good to choice killing sheep would probably sell steady; common to fair sheep are set to here. For working one and the trade. 	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Monday, and the market had a strengthening tone. Top vealers brought \$4.35, with the bulk selling from \$3.75 to \$4.15. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave Price. 6 336 \$1.85 4 220 \$2.35 6 390 1.65 39 291 3.60 76 261 3.35 124 203 4.25 87 299 3.25 199 239 3.75 20 165 4.00 194 190 4.90 4 275 3.00 10 190 3.75	dition, which does not grow anywhere else except down in Southwest Texas. The chaparral itself contains within its deepest thickets much that is good for cattle, and it being so thick it keeps green all the year. The prickley pear will supply nourishment through the winter for many cattle, and has be- come so well known that it is now used by dairymen in feeding their milch stock. Besides this we have an	the heart of the faithful little wom- an. Now Jean could have everything. What a glorious surprise it would be for him. She said nothing, but starte i for the far part of France, where the uncle hall lived, leaving Jean in the care of good Mere Choppin. Two weeks later she returned, the little fortune in good gold of the re- public in a little Lag. On the out- skirts of the village she met old Mere Choppin, who told her that the famous
22 931 8.15 401068 3.55 401,075 3.40 51 990 3.05 1181,093 3.50 1181,093 3.50 11 820 2.00 28 990 2.26 23 755 2.05 15 785 2.15 11 820 2.00 28 990 2.26 23 774 2.00 28 811 2.20 23 758 2.10 10 758 1.90 15 764 2.25 41 754 2.10 89 764 2.25 41 754 2.10 12 765 2.15 2.15 27 837 20 18 755 2.15 27 837 210 10 821 2.00 18 787 22.0 2.25 41 754 2.10 21 2.25 41 754 2.10 22 764 2.25 41 754 2.10 23 764 2.25 22.15 27 837 2.15 23 765 2.15 27 837 2.15 27 837 <th> wethers have sold at \$4.85 and clipped mixed sheep at \$4.75' with clipped lambs at \$5.00. Combined receipts of cattle and calves were less than 300 for the closing market day of the week. Steers Two loads of choice fed beef steers were on offer. Bids were only \$4.10. This offer was refured and the steers ordered out. </th> <th>5 490 1.60 3 526 1.50 1 470 1.50 Hoas Only four loads of hogs came on the market, all from north of Red river, all of good quality, and all but one lead sold at \$6.30, the market being steady to strong. Pigs were lower. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.</th> <th>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th> <th>equable climate and plenty of shelter for wintering stock. "Our stock this year have been in good condition all the time, as we have never been without rain, and all things have worked to the end most desired —good grass. "Our section has become the para- dise of the truckman and farmer, and the amount of stuff that is shipped out throughout the year is enormous. There</th> <th>doctor who lived in the big chauceaa had seen Jean and had taken him away. He had said Jean's blindness could be cured. "Cured," she said; "cured. Then be will see this ugly face of mine. He will know I am no longer La Belle Elsie." And something seemed to clasp her heart in an icy grip. But she turned and trudged towards the great chateau. As she approached</th>	 wethers have sold at \$4.85 and clipped mixed sheep at \$4.75' with clipped lambs at \$5.00. Combined receipts of cattle and calves were less than 300 for the closing market day of the week. Steers Two loads of choice fed beef steers were on offer. Bids were only \$4.10. This offer was refured and the steers ordered out. 	5 490 1.60 3 526 1.50 1 470 1.50 Hoas Only four loads of hogs came on the market, all from north of Red river, all of good quality, and all but one lead sold at \$6.30, the market being steady to strong. Pigs were lower. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	equable climate and plenty of shelter for wintering stock. "Our stock this year have been in good condition all the time, as we have never been without rain, and all things have worked to the end most desired —good grass. "Our section has become the para- dise of the truckman and farmer, and the amount of stuff that is shipped out throughout the year is enormous. There	doctor who lived in the big chauceaa had seen Jean and had taken him away. He had said Jean's blindness could be cured. "Cured," she said; "cured. Then be will see this ugly face of mine. He will know I am no longer La Belle Elsie." And something seemed to clasp her heart in an icy grip. But she turned and trudged towards the great chateau. As she approached
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10Most of the cattle on offer today10came in mixed loads. These contained10a few light feeder steers that were10readily taken at steady prices. Sales15No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.16039 843 \$2.75170Butcher Stock181Butcher Stock182Butcher three loads and were	13	were 5c to $7\frac{1}{2}$ c lower, and packers' bids here were steady to weak. The whole supply went as fast as bids could be accepted, tops on sorted Texas and straight Oklahoma loads being \$6.25, with the bulk making \$6.10@6.20. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5 192 \$6.07\frac{1}{2} 93 196 \$6.25 52 156 6.17\frac{1}{2} 24 165 6.10 21 208 6.17\frac{1}{2} 81 149 6.05 15 152 6.10	is hardly an acre of our county that is not productive and will sell for farming purposes along with any land used for that purpose in the state." FLOOD FORGOTTEN W H. Shields returned from San Angelo, where he had gone to look into the condition of things since the flood and talked a little.	she saw the doctor and Jean. "And you can see plainly," the doctor was saying. "Plainly now," answered Jean. "Oh. the happiness of coming out of eleven years of darkness into this glorical day. But who is this woman?" "I am your wife," she answered shi- ply. "My wife," said Jean with samplise. "La Belle Elsie had glad blue even
mated at 2,500 head, of which 2,400 had arrived at noon.Sales of herefs.Beef steers were in very light supply. The best of the run, good grass- ers, sold at \$3.35. The same class of steers sold last week from the same bunch at \$3.65. This shows the loss on steers in part. Six loads of fat but light weight grass steers were passedNo. Ave. Price. Sales of bulls were as follows: No. Ave. Price. Sales of bulls were as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Sales of bulls were as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	 ing grades, and took the supply early at fully steady prices. A cut of nine head out of a load averaged 914 pounds were choice butchers and made \$2.50. The remainder of the supply were fair to good killers and sold from \$1.85 to 2.15. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Avc. Price. 9 676 \$1.90 9 914 \$2.50 12 722 1.85 23 775 2.15 	books at noon, and reports of cattle to come were conflicting. The total will not be far from 3,800 head. Steers Early arrivals of beef steers were not more than two loads and these sold steady. All arrivals were gras- sers of only medium quality. Some pretty good steers made \$3.60, aver-	21 180 6.20 22 150 5.80 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2 75 \$5.20 9 102 \$5.45 55 81 4.75 Sheep No sheep on the market. LATE SALES MONDAY Steers No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	"You may say that I never saw the Angelo country in better shape. All thought of the recent flood has passed from the minds of the people apparent- ly, and nothing but pushing ahead seems to occupy the minds of the workers of that section alone. Cattle could not be in better shape and the country will surely go into the winter with as fine a crop of winter feed as has ever been known. In fact the mar- ket is all that makes the stockman	golden hair, rounded, dimpled creeks." He looked at the silvering hair, the dull eyes, the sunken cheeks, the dusty, shabby dress. "No, no, my poor woman, you are mistaken. I do not know you," and he turned to walk away. She watched him with dry, tearless eyes. "Doctor," she cried in agony, "why did you do it. We were happy when
 holding them at a price too stiff for feeder men. Later these were turned loose at \$3.10, \$3.15 and \$3.25. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 26938 \$3.10 461,038 \$3.25 461,022 3.25 60969 3.25 46908 3.25 - 321,028 3.25 46901 23951 3.10 46971 3.10 24951 3.10 46971 3.10 24971 3.10 24970 3.10 25970 3.10 26984 3.00 27970 3.10 28970 3.10 29970 3.10 	 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 4 470 \$2.00 5 430 \$2.10 Calves The run of calves outnumbered the run of cattle. Nothing of a choice quality was on view, so that paper prices look low, but weights and quali- ty considered, the supply was taken at fully steady figures, and an early clearance was made. Sales: 	sold at \$3.25. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 46 958 \$3.25 3 830 \$2.75 2 980 3.25 25 940 3.60 4 905 2.90 Butcher Stock Butcher cows preponderated in the cattle run, and were of a good class of killers in the main. The number of canuing stock was larger than on Monday Labor Day had apprentic	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	klck, and it may probably turn out that after the poor stuff has been dis- posed of and the demand for feeders has begun in earnest the prices may advance." RAIN CAME IN TIME Lee Shields, from Santa Anna, was in visiting his brother Rome, and be-	he was blind, and now—he does no: know me. His eyes have been opene !. God, in his mercy, close mine." With a moan of agony she fell at his feet. The gold from the open satch i was scattered over her dusty dress and tumbled hair. It was a mocking pail for La Belle Elsie.
451,178 3.35 3.61 3.61 3.00 $$2.10$ $$210$ $$3211$ $$3.61$ Stockers and feedersStockers and feeders were in largeSupply, and prices were somewhatlower, in sympathy with the loss onkillers.Sales of stockers and feeders:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price. 84 82.7 $$2.80$ 44 830 $$2.80$ 5 744 2.50 25 897 3.00 4 625 2.15 2.15 81 213 3.25 Hogs	 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 10 212 \$3.25 129 210 \$3.65 18 286 2.75 52 207 3.75 Hogs Four loads of hogs made up the market, three from territory points and one from southwest Texas. The northern hogs were all of good quality, and sold steady to strong, all at one price, \$6.27½. The week closes on this class of hogs just about where the 	resulted in an accumulation of orders, and local butchers were early in the trade, so that prices started out on a stronger basis than the best of yes- terday's sales. The arrival of more cows of less quality put a different phase to the market about the noon hour, and prices sagged to Monday's level. The best cows and heifers on the carly market sold at \$2.35, with	11,180 2.15 1 950 2.35 1 910 1.90 1.90 20 Calves 78 204 4.35 68 196 4.15 10 262 3.00 70 242 3.40 5 248 2.00 83 192 3.25 FORTY HEAD OF CATTLE LOST Tick Fever Proves Costly to Indian Territory Farmer	ing asked replied: "Well, after suffering for a while with a drouth in the earlier part of the year, the rain came at last and now we have caught up with the rest of the country and can make just as good a showing as any of it. My range and cattle are all doing well and there never was such crops as we have. I am engaged in ranching and in other business enterprises such as banking, morphondising and eits or such as banking.	 IMPORTANT NOTICE WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADVERTISING FROM * ANY BUT HONEST AND RE- * LIABLE PERSONS OR FIRMS. * WE WILL PROTECT OUR * READERS AGAINST LOSS BY * SHOULD ANY SUCH GET INTO * OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS. *
Butcher Stock Butcher cows did not begin to fill the demand. The run was short of the normal daily supply and the gen- eral quality was not as good as seen on any of the previous days of the week. The good demand sent all good cows and all medium fleshed grades to	 market stood one week ago. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 53 209 \$6.27½ 84 191 6.27½ 84 198 6.27½ Sheep No sheep arrived on the open mar-le ket. A. double of good killing natives 	File blk running frem \$2.10 to \$2.25. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 11,160 3.00 10624 11,160 3.00 10624 11,160 3.00 10624 11,160 3.00 10624 10624 11807 1.55 31704 2.00 11833 2.35 12701 1.60 9970 2.50	ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 4J. W. Johnson, a stockman of Milo, I. T., reports that he has lost recently forty head of cattle from tick fever. His cattle sicken, the ears droop and in from five to six days weaken in the loins until they become helpless. After the cattle get down they live only two days.	merchandising and city or rather town real estate. "When the rain did come it sure did fall in a hurry and plentiful. There is no better part of Texas than Cole- man county, and the farmers seem to have come to the same conclusion, from the way in which they are buy- ing the land up. "The auditorium for the Feeders' and Breeders' Association will be a	 * PART IN ANY DISAGREEMENT * * BETWEEN AN HONEST DEAL- * * ER AND ANY OF OUR READ- * * ERS, NOR IN A CASE OF AN * * HONEST BANKRUPT. * * IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR * * READERS SHOULD ALWAYS * * MENTION THE STOCKMAN- * * JOURNAL WHEN WRITING TO *
DON'T BUY GASOLINE EN Dosts isse to buy and less to run. Quicker and easier started; has a while subere of mechalines. Has be vibre ransion. Weighs less than half of one-cylinder engines. Give size of engline required. Especially adapted for (size 7, 35), (5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 18 Horse Power). High grade Gasoline: Eurise, 3 to 6 horse power-adapted Mentions this paper. Bend for eatalogue. THE TEMPLE PUMP Ode, ManDre, Markhar and		Sales of heifers	Ben Burket of Clarette, Erath coun- ty was a visitor in the yards Tues- day, O. P. Jones from Shamrock, in the Panhandle, was around receiving three loads of calves.	big thing, not alone for Texas, but for all the southwest, for it will encour- age the breeders and stock framers in an endeavor to put the best foot fore- most. My business interests are all in good shape."	* ONLY PLACES THE CREDIT * * WHERE IT BELONGS, BUT IT * * AFFORDS US THE MEANS OF *







Ben Burket of Clarette, Erath coun-



a load of wheat, corn, rye, oats or barley, and the correct amount for ame, at any price per bushel. The exact amount for a lot of hogs

The correct amount for articles sold by the bushel, pound, yard or dozen,

from 4c to \$1. The exact wages for any time, at fatous lates per month, per week, and ner day. The equivalent of wheat in flour,

hen exchanging same, from 25 to

It gives all the Latest and Shortest methods known, besides many pub-lished for the first time, viz.; an Easy and Unerring process for "Adding Long Columns." Short Cuts in Multiplication and Division. Problems in kind, but an architect's front elevation Fractions; Interest, Percentage, Menand ground plan. The plan of the suration, etc., are usually solved with less than one-third the figures and labor required by ordinary methods.

A circular has been issued announcing the laying at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 of the cornerstone of a fire-proof barracks of 300 front feet and two inches in length. At the head of this circular was a cut, not of the usual school

building is so impressive for its orig-

parent. And the water is there. few feet down in the earth and the unfailing supply of artesian water comes to vivify the plain and then about anything which can be grown in the temperate clime where there is

fertile soil is grown to great advan

Many farmers are tempted, from the

10 lbs. to the bushel. The only correct Rule and Table for estimating the exact contents of logs of all sizes

Handsomely and attractively bound in cloth, with round corners and just the right size to fit the pocket.



SAWYER-Your walnut Log measures 24 inches idiameter and 16 feet in length, which accord-g to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 00 feet of lumber.

FARMER-According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61) —the nly correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut mactly 413 feet, and therefore I demand pay-ment for that macy feet and no less.



Sters Sarpere-The net weight of your lot of or is 4425 lbs. and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount 185.94. Here is your check. **SI65.94.** Here is your check. Repp's Calculator (page 6) that the amount of the \$165.94. S - (After figuring it over again.) You are by Here is a sto bill with your check. Pardon mittake; was done in hasta.



will require to wak it up. CONTRACTOR—I see by R's C: (p. 62) that it must 0 8% feet in diameter, and 12 feet deep: and it ill take 1,560 brick, if laid on edge or 3,000

Bargen-How do you know that the just \$9.04? F.-Why by Ropp's Calculator (page \$5) I see at a glance, that the interest on \$500 for 90 days (and 3 days' grace) at 75 is \$9.04 The Texas Stockman-Journal, Fill Out This Gentlemen-Enclosed find \$1.50 for which move up my subscription for one year, or move up my subscription six months and send the Stockman-Jour-Coupon mal six months to the name of the new subscriber named herewith. Sind me as a premium postpaid a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator. And mail at once to The Texas Stockman-Journal My name Fort Worth, Texas

A copy of this useful and practical work should be in the hands of every farmer, mechanic, or business man.



GRAIN BUYER--The top price for No. 2 Corn to-day is 38c. Your load weighs 3180 lbs. net. Take a seat while I am figuring it up. FARMER-(Calculator in hand), O, I've got it already: I had on 56 bu. and 44 lbs., and it comes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.) In like manner, the correct answer to nearly

1 Sectores

A TLY UPP

1

every conceivable problem is instantly found

Allen \

Fort Worth, Texas.

Address

Address

profit on cost.

2/2

int Table No. 4

inality and completeness as shown on paper, but "the half had not been told" the circular. It is the most complete barracks to be found in North Texas. There is nothing to compare with it in the south, yet it is here at

home, in our own county, only thirteen miles from this city. This barracks is complete in every detail. The sanitary arrangements are the best. The light could not be better. The heating arrangement and open grate for each two boys in as good as could be. The porch, almost three hundred feet long. with an arched front, is both comfortable and beautiful. It is fireproofcannot be burned. Every room is on the ground floor and has a door and three windows. Each boy has his own private locker, each boy has a bed to himself, and the beds fold from the side, so that during the day they occupy a space of less than twelve inches wide. The barracks is lighted throughout with electric lights and is also provided with pipes for gas light. The building meets all the conditions of health, comfort, light and ventilation, but it is even now evident that it

will be taxed to its capacity during the coming seasion. This institution was removed from Hillsboro to Arlington four years ago, the chief reason for selecting the present location being the ideal conditions which are found at Arlington favorable to a school of this kind. The soil suits, being hard-pan sandy soil. The surface drainage is good. The water is good. The means of travel could

not be improved upon in the state. The people are of a high order of Christian character. Since its location at Arlington the school has grown wonderfully. This has not come with noise and display.

It has come with wise preparation, thorough teaching and wholesome control of boys. The school has had for



de

26 W. 234 St., New York. 128 Tremont St., Boston. "Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prom-ment specialist on the skin and scalp in America."-N.Y. Herald. "Persons afflictes with skin biemishes of any kind, specially on the face, flock to Woodbury's by the poor every day."-Chicago Tribune.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules

Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main.

A POSITIVE CURE

For Inflammation or Catarth of the Bladd vand Diseased Kid-ners, NO GURE NO FAT. Curse quickly and permanently the worst cases of Geneerhoor and Gleest, no matter of how ong standing. A bool wish parmises. Bold by druggists. Frice \$1.00, or by mail, post paid, \$1.00, 5 boxes, \$2.70.

RE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.

southern part of the state, to come to Fort Worth and so on out to the plains country, where the irrigation of the soil makes farming certain, and

tage.

the climate is all that the most exacting could desire. They go out, too, well "fixed." They sell their high priced south Texas lands say at \$40 to \$60 an acre and buy land which costs them from \$4 to \$6 and so on up to \$25 per acre, the great variance in price being due to locations Considerable of the travel which goes through Fort Worth for the west is due to this cause, as well as to the homeseekers who come from other

It may be that the efforts of the. railway companies, which have been continuous for several years passed are now bearing fruit and those who buy the south Texas lands are the ones induced to come to the state by the advertising efforts of the railways of the southern parts of the state, such as the Southern Pacific and Frisco, which has an interest in the coast country, through several lines, which will eventually be connected with the main line at present only in the northern parts of the state.

There is a steady flow of homeseekers into the southern or coast part of Texas and the purchase, by these new comers of the lands they find to suit them there, and an equally steady flow of the former farmers of that part of the state to the plains country and one of the truest of the pioneers in the region out toward the Pecos is George Barstow of Barstow, Texas, who dem-onstrated the possibilities of that country for the agriculturist as it was known to have advantages for the

rancaman. PACKERS OPTIMISTIC

Sulzberger Confident New Meat Law Will Have Good Effect

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.-Fer-dinand Sulzberger of New York, presdent of the Schwarschild & Sulzberger Company, packers, who is visiting Kansas City, said last night:

"The investigation of the packing houses and the publicity and adverse criticism that followed had a depressing effect on the business, but will be very shortlived. As soon as the new inspection law goes into effect the demand for meat will become larger than ever, American meats under the new inspection law are the best and choicest on the market, and all the old foreign trade and more, too, will come

GOATS FROM MATHIS

D. B. Miller, a young stockman from near Mathis, Texas, brought with him,

as samples of the animal products of that section, two cars of calves and two cars of goats. He said: "It is not usual for goats to be shipped out of our section, for they furnish excellent meat and the Mexicans love them. It has become so good

farming country down there now and they raise so much and pay so

high prices for work in the fields that hard to keep a Mexican on a ranch, and consequently the goats accumulate. There is one thing I will say, however, for this bunch of goats, and that is that you neevr saw as beautiful a color in all your experience. Why, Captain Mitchell, the salesman here, says he never saw just such variegated hues in his life and he has

had long experience with goats. 'We are all right down our way and cattle and grass can't be beat. We have had plenty of rain and all crops are booming. Our country is the same old country, but it has changed awfully in its methods of making a living in the last few years."

ary LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Don't let this opportunity go without in-vestigating; representatives wanted everywhere; send 2c stamp for particu-lars and catalogue B. Keystone Jewelry Company, 34 South Redfield street,

erences; splendid opening for a good

workman; railroad town; population

7,000; only exclusive shoe store; es-tablished trade. Thomas-Walker Shoe

Co., Ennis, Texas.

WANTED-\$12 to \$24 weekly salary and expenses paid to energetic man or woman employing agents for fast selling goods in Texas territory. Experience unnecessary; permanent; references. Jos. Moore, Fort Worth, Tex.

ILLUSTRATED secret history of the Nesbit-Thaw-White tragedy. Most sensational book of the year. Send 25c for copy. Agents wanted. Tremendous Frank Carpenter, Sherman profits. House, Chicago.

SALESMAN-Travel for old reliable wholesale house, \$250 a month and expenses; staple line; sells to general merchants. Address, Wholesaler, Box 786, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-At once, a good marble cutter; steady employment for right party; good wages. Drake & Co., Waxahachle, Texas.

WANTED-First-class contract shop machinist; standard pay; come, write or phone. Terrell Foundry and Machine Company, Terrell, Texas.

WANTED-Six first-class lathe hands at once; steady work, union shop. Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., Lufkin, Texas.

WANTED-First-class dairy hand, who understands handling milk and care and feeding herd of dairy cows. Single man. W. J. Faucett, Abilene, Tex.

one saddlemaker, to go to Torreon, Mexico; steady work and good salary. Write at once. Traver-Henslee Co.,

WANTED-Salesman to sell the greatest advertising medium known, the Japanese advertising pipe. Exclusive or side line. Japanese Novelty Co., Anadarko, Okla.



West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-Five harnessmakers and Rosebud, Texas.

and dividends. Unquestionable references required. Colonial Amusement Co., 1947 Broadway, New York City.

FAT COWS wanted by train load if possible, at reasonable figures; will buy only in southern half of Texas. S. Garcia & Sons, Hebbronville, Texas. TO LEASE for term of years, 6,000 acres fine land, close to Amarillo. Address H. B. White, Meridian, Texas.

NEW theatrical syndicate can offer de-

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR RENT-The best located board. ing and rooming house in Mineral Wells, in the heart of the well district Twenty well-arranged and ventilated Brand new building and fur niture. Hot and cold baths and sanitary sewerage upstairs and down. more comfortable in the city. Has the best patronage of any house here, Has

having been absolutely full continuous ly since opening. Handsome revenue Will lease building for any roducer. ength of time and sell furniture, all of which is new and first-class. Address, A. E. Carlisle, Mineral Wells, Texas,

No

FOR SALE-One four-stand seventy saw Murray gin, twenty-two mlles west of Lawton, on Frisco railroad; latest improvements; run two seasons; exclusive territory, good crops, terms to suit; bargain if taken soon. For particulars, call or write W. L. Herndon, Indiahoma, Okla.

WILL SELL for cash my sporting goods, jewelry and loan business, with up-to-date fixtures; will invoice about \$5,000; pays 50 per cent net per annum on investment; can reduce stock to suit purchaser; "twelve months" lease on building. J. G. Weatherly, Greenville, Texas.

FOR LEASE-New twenty-five-room hotel, unfurnished, centrally located and well arranged; western town of 7.good contract to right parties.

Hagelstein & Waters, Del Rio, Texas, GOOD combination cook wanted. Write or wire Kennedy Bros., West, Texas,

average as good as any in Texas. Will seil any or all at living rices and on easy terms to responsible parties. If sirable clerical or managerial posi-tions to small investors. Liberal salasy terms to rea interested come and see them. W. H. Brennand, Big Springs, Texas.

the above are well grown, large-boned

ald 21st and Beau Champion, and will

cattle out of my herd bulls, Beau Don-

FOR SALE-Retiring from business, offer seven or eight thousand-dollar clean staple dry goods, shoes, clothing, millinery and groceries, at 75c on New York cost. Good stand, good established trade and the only credit house in Temple. Fine crops and fine opportunity for a hustler to make money. H. L. Sherrill, Temple, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE FOR TEXAS LAND: Fine business block worth \$125,009 in Central Illinois, town of 25,000 population; rentals, \$10,000 annually; encumbrance, \$45,000. Will exchange for Texas land or other property. Box 81. Independence, Iowa.

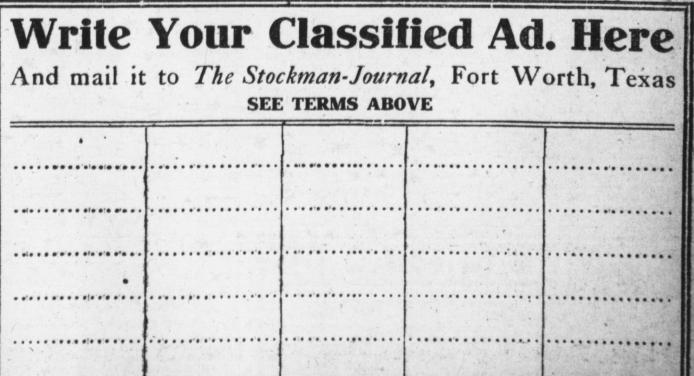
FOR SALE-Ten-section ranch in Sutton county, five bought from state and five leased at 3 cents; also 500 head high grade stock cattle, 1,000 head fine goats. Price \$2.50 for the land, lease thrown in: \$12.50 for cattle. \$3 for goats. J. F. Harris, Sonora, Texas.

640 ACRES, adjoins city, dairy or fine stock ranch; one-half mile from court and school buildings; never failing tanks, excellent grazing; some farming land; overlooks city. \$11.50 per acre, one-third cash; balance easy. Currie & Jones, Big Springs, Texas.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK-All choice stock; eggs and stock in any quantity. Write me your wants. They will have my personal and prompt attention. I can and will please you. G. H. Traster, 166 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE-100 head of Registered Hereford cattle, or will exchange the same for real estate in the Panhandle of Texas. Correspondence solicited. Ed B. Beck, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, hank drug fixtures, carbonators, and charging outfits, etc.; lowest prices Write for catalogue. Manufactured by C. Mailander & Son. Waco. Texas.



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A VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO MEN



Diseases of Men is conceded to be the very best of its kind ever published and you cannot afford to be without it. In the preparation of this work it has been Dr. Terrill's desire to impart correct and truthful information in the simplest possible way upon subjects of such great importance to afflicted mankind. It will appeal to ev-ery man-young or old-whether he be afflicted with any of the Special or Pelvic Diseases peculiar to his sex or not. Write for this book TODAY. It will be sent to any address in a plain, sealed envelope ABSOLUTELY FREE if you mention this paper and enclose six cents for postage. If you are af-

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DR. J. H. TERRILL

flicted with any of the diseases mentioned below make mention of the fact when you ask for the book and Dr. Terrill will give you his expert advice and opinion of your case FREE of charge. He will give you a WRITTEN LEGAL GUARAN-TEE to CURE you if you suffer with

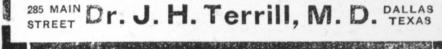
Stricture, Varicocele, Contagious Blood Poison, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Catarrh or any of the Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder or Prostate Gland.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Dr. Terrill has a copyright given him by the government on a remedy for Lost Manaood and Seminal Emissions which never fails to cure. He will give a thousand dollars for any case he takes and fails to cure, if the patient will follow his instructions.

WHEN IN DALLAS

Do not fail to visit Dr. Terrill's Anatomical Museum. This museum is the finest and most complete collection of anatomical models ever brought to the southwest. These models are life-size and have been fashioned in wax by the most skilled of French artists. Don't fail to see it. Open daily at 285 Main street. ADMISSION FREE.

CONSULTATION and a THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE







for Texas

Growth of the live stock and packing industry in Texas as evidenced by an increase of more than \$11,000,000 in value of products is shown by a recent government census bulletin, mention of which was made in Monday's Tele-

gram. Slaughtering and Meat Packing Stock raising has long constituted

one of the important factors in the growth of Texas, but up to the census of 1905 the slaughtering and meat packing industry was relatively unimpormail will bring you—free to try—a Dollar pair of the famous Magic Foot tant. In 1905, however, it was one of the leading manufacturing industries, Drafts, the great Michigan cure for rheumatism. They are curing very bad cases of every kind of rheumatism, and its increase was more marked than that of any of the twelve principal industries of the state. It ranked sixth in 1900 and fourth in 1905. While the number of establishments reporting in 1905 was smaller by three, there were increases of \$5,142,476, or more than fourfold in capital, and of \$11,716,440, or about threefold, in value of products. The average number of wage earners increased 1,605, and the wages \$686,993, or nearly fourfold in each in-

The cost of beeves slaughtered caused them to be the most important in 1905, the number for that year being an in-crease of 260,920, or more than tenfold over the number reported at the census of 1900. Hogs, first in impor-tance in 1900, but second in 1905, increased 138,770, or 66.6 per cent, in the number slaughtered. The number of sheep slaughtered increased over six-

fold, and the number of calves elevenblo The total value of the products increased from \$3,904,491 in 1900 to \$15,* 620,932 in 1905. There was a remark-

able increase in both the quantity and alue of beef products, the quantity having increased over eightfold and the value more than sevenfold. Every class of pork products increased between 1900 and 1995; lard, the most important of these products in 1905, ingreased \$2,432,371 in value, or more

than eightfold. The other leading industries treated in the bulletin are railroad repair shops, printing and publishing, foundries and nachine shops, saddlery and harness, bread and bakery products and ice making.

As important as it is the production of petroleum is not treated in the bulletin, not even the refining of the oil, though that industry made wonderful strides during the five-year period. Rice cleaning advanced in importance for in the census year there was but one rice cleaning establishment, while in 1905 there were seventeen establishments with 432 wage earners and products valued at \$4,640,269. During the

five years the increase in the value of products was more than 385-fold. At the census of 1905 Texas ranked second in this industry. Other Important industries, showing marked increases, were sugar and mo-

lasses refining, cotton goods, brick and tile making and men's clothing. Figures for Texas Cities.

A table of summary for sixteen cities in Texas having a population by the census of 1900 of over 8,000, contains the following in 1905: mber of Establishments

, THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

colors) on rheumatism,

Only one trial pair to one address.

If you have rheumatism cut out this

written on the blank lines. Return

both chronic and acute, no matter how

severe. They are curing cases of 30

that basis? Our faith is strong that

they will cure you, so cut out and send

the coupon today to Magic Foot Draft

Co., HC8 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

Letters Being Sent to Stock-

men of the State

With confidence that the work will

be speedily completed, W. H. Horten-

stein Monday began sending out let-

ters to stockmen of Texas and neigh-

boring states, soliciting their aid in

raising the \$50,000 guarantee necessary

to secure for Fort Worth a mag-

nificent home for her great live stock show. The National Feeders and

Breeders' Show will be assured of

lows:

CANVASS BEGUN

Send no money-just the coupon.

OUT-OF-TOWN

you can send us TRADE WARE

One Dollar. If not,

IMPORTANT NOTICE WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT VERTISING FROM ANY BUT HON-EST AND RELIABLE PERSONS OR regular Dollar pair of Magic Foot Drafts and valuable new book (in FIRMS. WE WILL PROTECT OUR READERS AGAINST LOSS BY WILLFUL SWINDLERS SHOULD Name ANY SUCH GET INTO OUR ADVER-TISING COLUMNS. WE CANNOT. Address HOWEVER, TAKE PART IN ANY

HONEST DEALER AND ANY OF OUR READERS, NOR IN A CASE OF AN HONEST BANKRUPT. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR free dollar coupon and send it to us with your name and address plainly READERS SHOULD ALWAYS MEN-TION THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. THIS NOT ONLY PLACES THE CREDIT WHERE IT BELONGS, BUT IT AFFORDS US THE MEANS OF RUNNING DOWN A FRAUD.

DISAGREÊMENT BETWEEN AN

and 40 years suffering, after doctors and baths and medicines had failed. The Crescent Stock Food Company of Fort Worth has grown from a very small beginning, two or three years ago, to a large wholesale and retail Send us the coupon today. When the Drafts come, try them. If you are sat-isfied with the benefit received-then manufacturing company that is now doing business in all parts of Texas 5 1000 and is still pushing to fields beyond One Dollar. If Not, we take your sim-ple say so, and the Drafts coat y ou absolutely nothing. Aren't they worth trying on its present limit.

The attention of our readers is directed to this company's advertisement in this issue, which every reader of The Stockman-Journal should investigate. This firm is said to be thoroughly reliable, having at its head such men as B. C. Hhone, president and Sterling P. Clark, business manager.

A letter to this firm will bring any desired information concerning their product. Write to them and mention The Stockman-Journal.

The Atlas Metal Works of Dallas, Texas, is another one of that city's progressive firms who manufacture Acetylene Gas Machines and Culverts, as well as all kinds of steel roofing, galvanized steel tanks, troughs, steel cisterns, etc.

Mr. E. H. Conibear is a pioneer in the Acetylene Gas light business and has the credit of making the best gas generator on the market. This concern also is now making a specialty of the manufacture of road culverts. These culverts are the most durable made, being constructed of plate iron. galvanized and corrugated. An illustrated advertisement of their culvert is seen in this issue of The Stockman-Journal. Write to them for further information. They are reputed reliable and sell honest goods. When you write mention The Stockman-Journal.

permanent existence in a very short time if the stockmen of the southwest The E. C. Dodson Wholesale Sadrespond to this appeal, as it is be-lieved they will. With each letter, a lery Company, whose advertisement appears in this issue of The Stockmancopy of which is printed below, goes Journal, is one of Dallas' most progressive and enterprising business concerns. Mr. E. C. Dodson, who is a list of the 250 members secured in Fort Worth, Several thousand copies the sole head of this institution, is a of this list were printed Monday for this use. The correspondence will be carried on from the offices of Captain live, energetic, honest gentleman, full of vim and push, and believes that the S. B. Burnett, in the Wheat building. best only is good enough for his customers. This concern manufactures one of the finest and most durable sad-The letter to the stockmen is as fol-My Dear Sir: The Fort Worth Stock dles offered for sale anywhere in the Yards Company has proposed to the stockmen of the southwest to build at southwest.

The "RANCH KING" is a favorite wherever known. Be sure to send for their free catalogue, which illustrates and describes over 200 different styles.



FUEL AND GRAIN STORAGE TANKS, FIRE ESCAPES, TORNADO CAVES OR ANYTHING IN THE SHEET METAL LINE.

"The cost of transportation begins at the farm, and not at the station." Build good roads and put in permanent culverts.



The above test was made during the County Commissioners' Convention at Dallas Fair Grounds, Feb. 9, 1906. Absolutely safe and unbreakable. Will stand the severest tests.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT

EXCLUSION OF THE OWNER OWNER

Located in the Panhandi

Country constitute a vast

proportion of those who

Bloomington, Ind., April 6, 1903. Gentlemen-I have had in use, under our main line, for the past five years, your Corrugated Metal Culvert, three feet under ties, and I find it just as good, if not better, than the cast iron culvert pipe, and recommend it for all you claim. Yours very truly, C. M. CORNWELL, Road Master C. I. L. R:

Correspondence invited from Railroads, County Commissioners, City Engineers and others interested.

are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to

BANK ACCOUNTS

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers

REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences

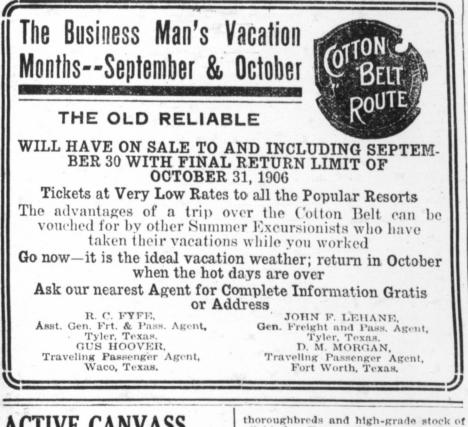
Show of the second and the second second

AN AN A THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE AND T

exas Farmers

and recognize that these conditions are possible in

comfort and easy hours, and own



people

mand.

none better.

all kinds. Too much emphasis cannot

be laid on that point and that is the

text for the sermons to out-of-town

HOGS IN THE TERRITORY

A. C. Denmark used to be a Texan,

but is now living in Kay county, I. T.

"I am a Texas product all right," he

said, "and was born down near

is a good country, too, but drouth hits it sometimes and then it hurts. I am

now living near Ponca and raising corn

and hogs and nothing else. I am just

above the cotton belt, which is about

eighteen miles below Perry, O. T. We

are doing well this year and our crop

of corn will take precedence of any we

have had for years, although we have

Yes, the

Fort Worth and will be a big thing

Wrightsboro in Gonzales county.

ACTIVE CANVASS FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Over 3,000 Letters Sent to Outof-Town Cattlemen

'An earnest of the vim and determination of those having in hand the matter of the out-of-town campaign for the fat stock show guarantee fund is shown by the fact that about 3,000 or 4,000 letters have gone out to stockmen and others who might be interested and the fruits of that labor will be gin to be harvested by the beginning of the coming week. Fully 3,000 of the letters have gone out from the office of the company and all of that work has been done by Mr. Hortenstein.

The desire of the promoters of the fat stock show exposition building that the interest may be as widely distributed as possible and, in spite of the great work done in Fort Worth by the several committees, the exposition company would like to get about 250 memberships outside of Fort Worth. Responses made it probable that this will be done

One of the features impressed on the out-of-town people is the great value which the shows add to the already good market Fort Worth is for



Beaumont, 40; Corsicana, 27; Dal-247; Denison, 25; El Paso, 54; Fort Worth, 102; Galveston, 67; Houston, 209; Laredo, 18; Palestine, 17; Paris, San Antonio, 141; Sherman, 40; Tyler, 21; Waco, 76. Capital-Austin, \$1,256,641; Beau-

nont, \$2,721,540; Corsicana, \$1,340,371; Dallas, \$10,891,084; Denison, \$1,052,187; El Paso, \$1,673,292; Fort Worth, \$3,170,-458; Galveston, \$2,985,735; Houston, \$8.877,464; Laredo, \$221,101; Palestine, \$678,997; Parls, \$979,804; San Antonio, . 5,259,322; Sherman, \$1,618,492; Tyler, \$318,712; Waco, \$2,142,183.

Wage earners, average number-Austin, 641; Beaumont, 732; Corsicana, 279; Dallas, 3,345; Denison, 725; El Paso, Fort Worth, 1,423; Galveston, 1,158; 761; Houston, 5,056; Laredo, 515; Palestine, 544; Paris, 210; San Antonio, 2,457; Sherman, 491; Tyler, 368; Waco,

947 Wages paid-Austin, \$349,406; Beaumont, \$425,196; Corsicana, \$143,217; Dallas, \$1,759,222; Denison, \$454,617; El Paso, \$709,707; Fort Worth, \$842,988; Galveston, \$469,879; Houston, \$2,893,-033; Laredo, \$180,606; Palestine, \$310,-013; Paris, \$105,070; San Antonio \$1,-362,020; Sherman, \$284,843; Tyler, \$182,291; Waco, \$439,803.

Value of products-Austin, \$569,353; Beaumont, \$2,609,829; Corsicana, \$1,-796,805; Dallas, \$15,627,668; Denison, \$1,234,956; El Paso, \$2,377,813; Fort Forth. \$5,668,391; Galveston, \$2,996,-654; Houston, \$13,564,019; Laredo \$453,-974; Palestine, \$735,162; Paris, \$854,-San Antonio, \$7,402,262; Sherman \$2,841,066; Tyler, \$628,666; Waco, \$2,-979.800

The foregoing figures referring to Fort Worth, like all government statistics, do not include the packing which are credited to North houses. Fort Worth. For instance, Fort Worth is credited with only 1,423 wage earners while at the packing houses and stockyards alone fully 2,000 men and women are employed.

RANGE STILL GOOD

No Change in Condition Reported to Cattle Raisers

Inspectors from the range country embracing eleven districts, report to Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, that everything is good, with no changes, The reports cover the week ending Sunday, Aug. 26. Eighty-nine cars

had some good ones. " "There will be a blg lot of hogs were shipped, raised this year for the feed will be so Victoria, Goliad and El Campo-plentiful that it will give better returns Weather good; range good. Fourteen cars shipped.-C. E. Martin, Inspector. to put it into hogs than to sell it as There will he surplus anyway Beeville, Pettus, Sinton and Skidthat can be sold to meet the export demore-Weather good, with rain; range Texas seems to have a pretty

Nine cars shipped .- John E. good corn crop as far as I can see so Rigby, Inspector. Llano, Castell and Cherokee-Range "I am on the lookout for hogs to good: weather cool to hot. Eight cars buy and shall go on south to look for shipped .- H. C. Coffee, Inspector. them. I can't buy any from the yards

Dickens-Range good, with cloudy weather; showers about over the I know, but this is a first-class place to locate any wandering bunchesrange; weather dry and warm.-J. D. feeders and Harkey, Inspector. Midland, Big Springs and Odessabreeders' auditorium building will be a big addition to the attractions of

Range fine: weather fine. Twelve cars shipped.—W. L. Callahan, Inspector. Pecos, Toyah and Barstow—Weather warm and clear; range good, Two cars shipped.-W. D. Swank, Inspector.

Roswell, Hagerman and Kenna-Range and weather good; cattle getting in good shape; weather cloudy and cool. One car shipped.-C. E. Odem, Inspector.

Dalhart and Channing-Range and weather fine.-J. E. McCauless, Inspector

Lawton and Apache-Range and weather good, clear and dry. Twelve cars shipped.-W. F. Smith, Inspector. Fairfax and Remington-Very hot: cattle fat; heavy rain Sunday; cool and fair.—F. M. Canton, Inspector. Chickasha, Duncan and Marlow fwenty-nine cars shipped .- J. M. Barkley, Inspector.

Cream will cease to rise long before

his rapidly d veloping section of the country, on condition that an association be organized on a plan and with sufficient membership to insure its permanency

Fort Worth, Texas, an exhibit building similar to the one at Chicago, and of

sufficient size to take care of the fu-

The plan proposed is that an association of 500 members be organized, one-half of whom shall be residents of this city and the other half nonresidents, each of whom shall pay \$109 for a life membership in said association. This fund of \$50,000 is to be held in escrow for the period of ten years. If at the end of that time the association is still in existence, as it will be, then the \$50,000 will be returned to the association, but if the show should be discontinued during

this period from lack of support of the people of the southwest, the \$50,000 will go to the Stock Yards Company to indemnify it, to some extent, for the injury it would sustain by having a We

lot of useless buildings on hand. have incorporated this association under the name of the National Feeders and Breeders Show, and have secured the required 250 members in this city, and now come to you to aid us in securing the additional 250 mem-berships on which the success of the enterprise depends. The certificate of membership which

will be issued to you will entitle you, during your entire life, to all of the rights of a stockholder in a corporation, and in addition to that to the free entrance to the exposition at all imes and in all its departments, which of itself will be worth more to you than the amount you advance. You will incur no liability of any character by becoming a member, and there will be no future dues or assessments. You will not be asked for the amount of your subscription until the necessary number of subscribers have been secured.

The exhibit buildings will no doubt surpass anything of their kind in the entire country, costing approximately \$200,000. The liberality of the Stock Yards Company's proposition and the advantages of this annual live stock exposition are so apparent that it is ecessary to mention them.

This is an opportunity that we stockmen of the southwest cannot afford to neglect, and we hope that you will feel enough interest in this matter

GOOD AND HARD

Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking

It is remarkable what suffering some persons put up with just to satisfy an appetite for something.

A Michigan woman says: "I had been using coffee since I was old enough to have a cup of my own at the table, and from it I have suffered agony hundreds of times in the years past.

"My trouble first began in the form of bilious colic, coming on every few weeks and almost ending my life. A every attack for eight years I suf-fered in this way. I used to pray for death to relieve me from my suf-fering. I had also attacks of sick beadache, and began to suffer from catarrh of the stomach, and of course awful dyspepsia.

"For about a year I lived on crack-ers and water. Believing that coffee was the cause of all this suffering, I finally quit it and began to use Postum Food Coffee. It agreed with my stomach, my troubles have left me and I am fast gaining my health under its

"No wonder I condemn coffee and tea. No one could be in a much more critical condition than I was from the use of coffee. Some doctors pronounced it cancer, others ulceration, but none gave me any relief. But since I stopped coffee and began Postum I am getting well so fast I can heartily re-commend it for all who suffer as I Name given by Postum Co., Batdid." tle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," "There's a "The Road to Wellville."

nigi guarantees all its goods. When you write mention The Stockman-Journal

The Parlin & Orendoff Implement Company are now thoroughly at home in their six-story building. This is one of the oldest and most reliable implement firms doing business in the southwest. This building is a model of beauty, the first floor of which occupied by the offices of the company, The remaining five stories are crowded with all manner of farm machinery and

the most approved patterns. The attention of our readers is directed to their advertisement found in another column. A letter addressed to them will always find prompt attention, and the goods they have for sale are of the very best on the market. 'If you should have occasion to write to them please mention The Stockman-Journal.

to not only subscribe, but to obtain other subscriptions from among your friends. We inclose you blank subscription contracts for that purpose, and trust you will aid this great enterprise by being one of the first to return them properly signed. We inclose list of Fort Worth subscribers. Re-S. B. BURNETT. spectfully, There will be a meeting of the audiorium fund committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Board of Trade building to consider the turning over of this fund to the National Feeders nd Breeders' Show. It is said that the committee desires to submit proposition to subscribe for twentyfive shares of the guarantee fund and retain the auditorium fund intact. is expected that the fate of the fund, which amounts to about \$2.500, will be decided before the day is over.

HOG PROSPECTS GOOD

Big Corn Crop Causes Farmers to Stock Heavily J. B. Langham resides at Duncan, a

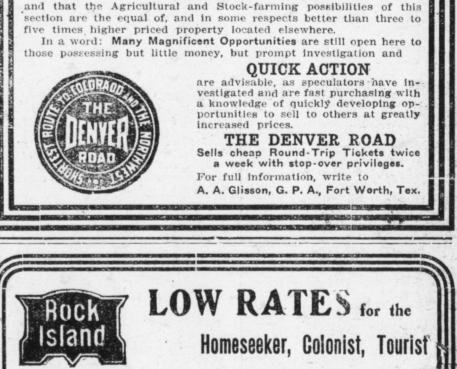
station on the Rock Island in the Indian Territory nearest to Texas, and s a successful stock farmer.

"Owing to our immense corn crop this year our people are bestiring themselves in their efforts to stock ap on hogs and will soon be doing the same in the line of catfle. I am down here looking for some hundreds of feeding hogs and shall go as far south as El Campo unless I can get in com-munication over the phone and trade that way. All of our crops are superfine and the corn crop could not have been better in any year heretofore. I heard of a man who said his corn grew so fast that the cob kept above three inches ahead of the shuck.

"My son-in-law has just made a deal for 9,000 bushels of corn at 20 cents a bushel and will feed 900 head of cattle n the southwest part of Oklahoma. Corn will be cheap this year compared to the last five years and it is my opinion that there will be a big rush to market to buy feeders, I hardly think that corn will go much lower than 20 cents because of the export demand, which will have to depend to some extent on the territories for its supply. Texas has a good crop n some portions of the state, especially in the north and western portions, but all down in south Texas the crop has been very short and will hardly supply the demand at home. The export demand seems to be on the increase every year and it may be that from this cause corn may keep up in price always.



CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- P. A. Valentine, treasurer of Armour & Co., who was operated on for appendicitis at his summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis., last Friday, is pronounced out of dan-ger by his physician, Dr. L. L. McAr-thur of Chicago. It will be some time before Mr. Valentine can be up, but his condition was so favorable that Dr. McArthur returned to the city,



Every day until Sept. 30, round trip excursion rates to all important resorts in the land, including Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis.

Low one way and round trip rates to California daily; also to Portland, Spokane, Helena and many intermediate points.

Homeseekers' round trip rates to Amarillo, Guymon, Estancia Tuesdays and Saturdays.

SPECIAL BARGAINS, ROUND TRIP

Denver, Colorado Springs, one fare Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22, account Pike Centennial Celebration.

Atlanta, Ga., one fare plus \$2, Oct. 8 and 9, account Home comers' Excursions.

Oklahoma City, Hoo-Hoo Convention, Sept. 7, 8, 9, one fare plus \$2. Toronto, Sept 12, 13, 14, Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., one fare plus \$2. Kansas City, Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Royal Live Stock Show, one fare plus \$2.

Write PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

