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GIRL RANCHERS ON THE WESTERN PLAINS

One Hundred and Twenty - five Choice **Human Roses That Are Blooming on** the Prairies of South Dakota, After Being Transplanted From the State of lowa

are now dressing in the plain and sen-

tlers made their homes on the Dakota plains United States Commissioner I.

D. Kellar of Bonesteel visited Sioux

City, Iowa, and was reported in an in-

"The young man who wants a wife-

young, intelligent, clever and the own-

er of a first-class farm-should start

for Bonesteel and the Rosebud without

"There are about 231 young women

omesteaders in the reservation-about

one-fifth of the entire number. They

are just getting started on their spring

work and the hired help problem is

"Beyond doubt they are the best girls

in the world, these capable, brawe, and

energetic young women who are found-

ing homes for themselves upon the

prairie. Among them are women of

well as former school teachers, stenog-

raphers, bookkeepers and other busi-

"A third of them or more are college

graduates; all have more or less

of making a good living for herself; every one has a good farm. In fact,

they represent the finest 231 matri-

Perhaps Mr. Keller's enthusiastic

praise was widely read. In any event

the homestead girls on the Rosebud

have not been neglected in the way of

proffered matrimony, and most of them

Among their neighbors-neighbors

in this sense, meaning other settlers within half a hundred miles—are a

number of single men who also seized

the opportunity to acquire good farms

at the hands of a generous government.

of middle age and still others are well

along in life's autumn. Some are college bred, while others possess only

the education that may be picked up

on the western plains. But all prompt-

y acknowledged the charms of their

Then, too, it is, indeed, the most cal-

ous specimen of a man who does not

realize that ranch life has its draw-

backs unless the household is presided

It is not at all uncommon to see

lone bachelor rancher "spruced up" in

new neckerchief and "boiled" shirt rid-

ing with uncomfortable expression

Sunday, encountering on the way sev-

eral others bound in the same direction.

on the fertile plains of South Dakota

despite the unenviable divorce records

oward the home of a fair neighbor on

Romance finds a ready hospitality

Several "matches" have been made

through the agency of the claim shanty,

and more than one Iowa youth has

earned, when too late, that "absence

makes the heart grow fonder"-but

Among the girls who have taken up

claims in the new country, one of the

most popular is Miss Lottie Rogers,

She is the only daughter of

wealthy retired farmer, so that from

the standpoint of financial necessity it

was not incumbent upon her to under-

Happening to draw a homestead in a

ommunity almost entirely composed

of bachelors. Miss Rogers had not been

n her new home a month before she

had received several proposals of mar-

riage. Now, it is said, her victims

Her first proposal came from an Arkansas colonist, who saw her soon

after her arrival and who at once suc-

cumbed to her charms. Unlike most

wooers from the ardent south, however,

he conducted his campaign of conquest

at long range and intrusted the out-

Should this man ever return to his

former home he will doubtless be in

danger of being mobbed, as he was

indiscreet enough to remark that Ar-

Rogers received, laying a palpitating

heart and a quarter section of rich

"Dear Miss: Hey been lookin' in

your direction and hev desided to ask

you to mery me. I hev a good clame

and all I nede is sum wun to make

my shanty seme like home, these Ar-

kansas girls ain't wuth shucks. Plese

fore she could concentrate her mind on this proffered good fortune she re-

ceived several other proposals, and finally she determined to ignore them

all. She has been visiting her parents

in Iowa this summer, but she will re-

"Why, that is the only place to live,"

she declared the other day. "It grows

lonely sometimes, but I am too busy to

get homesick. The work is rather

hard, too, but I've got used to it now

and I feel so much stronger and health-

ier than I used to. Pshaw! those girls

who go to bed when it's time to get

up and get up when it's time to go to

Then, there is Miss Phillippe Wat-

rous, whose father owned a six-story

estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. Miss

Watrous became a guide shortly after

she reached Bonesteel and conducted

prospecting parties over the country

that a few years ago was red with

blood shed in battle with warring In-

When she was allotted a claim and

reached the Rosebud country she found

that her farm was back in the foothills,

forty miles from the nearest railroad

She went out and looked it over, | Gay, Coleman,

dian tribes,

business block in Des Moines and is

bed, don't know what real life is.

Miss Rogers did not answer, for be-

anser soon. Yure true friend.'

turn to her claim in the fall.

Here is the first letter that Miss

kansas girls "wasn't worth shucks.

farming land at her feet:

number more than one hundred.

pouring of his soul to the mail.

go the hardships of the pioneer.

ot always of the absentee.

formerly of Ames, Iowa.

Some of these men are young, others

in the Iowana colony can count their

monial opportunities I know of."

proposals by scores.

fair fellow farmers.

over by a mistress.

of the state.

noney; everyone is perfectly capable

social position and wealthy families as

Soon after these young women

sible garments of the region.

terview as having remarked:

practically hopeless.

Think of 125 human roses blooming upon the prairies of South Dakota!

With their pretty hands reddened and roughened by toil and their fair complexions exposed daily to the tanning winds, that number of real society girls from Des Moines and other Iowa cities are leading the strenuous life of the pioneer upon what was formerly the Rosebud Indian reservation.

Homebuilders in reality, every one of these enterprising girls secured a quarter section when that territory was opened to settlers two years ago. Now they have turned their backs upon the ball room and the theater and herding cattle, tiling the soil and living the actual life of the prairie pioneer.

While the majority are farming raising cattle, others devote themselves to various enterprises. One is making money and winning a reputation through the practice of law; another has become a preacher; still others act as guides through the interesting country where only a few years ago hostile redskins were busy shedding the blood

Yet these girls, many of whom represent families of wealth, seem greatly pleased with their experiences. Morever, they are besieged with proposals of marriage from the men on the res-

Perhaps it was a sudden freak fancy that caused all these Iowa girls to apply for homesteads when the Rosebud reservation was thrown open to settlers.

They had read of the success women who had staked claims in other sections. More than one poor girl secured an excellent farm of grazing acres when the government lands in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory were thrown open.

It to true that many of the Iowa girls expady had comfortable—in some cases luxurious-homes, with fathers possessing bank accounts amply suf-

What girl in this progressive age, however, is content to be entirely dependent upon others?

True, the laws governing the taking up of public lands provide that the claimant must actually reside upon, or "hold down," as it is termed, for a certain length of time the land thus obtaired, and this provision doubtless caused many a pretty brow to pucker in perplexity and the pursing of many a pair of ruby lips.

Secure those homesteads, however, they would. When some of the bolder spirits announced that they proposed to become actual settlers in the country-to be real farmers and ranchers—a thrill of approval ran through

Perplexed by the Law

And that is why 125 of Iowa's most charming specimens of femininity are now wearing short skirts, stout boots and freckled faces as they "hold down" the claims they were fortunate enough to secure in the distribution of farms

"Back home" more than one society set is mourning the loss of a vivacious and popular member, and fashionable functions seem duller than before the exodus to South Dakota.

It is remarkable how those plucky young women have adapted themselves to the rather rough life of the prairie pioneers. Girls who in days gone by were shocked if the sudden departure of a servant made it necessary to wash the dishes or clean their rooms are tilling the soil or herding cattle with the nonchalance of an old-timer.

Those who left handsome and welloppointed homes seem perfectly happy the little 10x12 "shacks" that upon the majority of farms constitute the dwelling of the owners.

By rare good fortune in most stances and by clever trading in others nearly all these girls are in the same neighborhood. Iowana, as the colony is called, is near Philips, S. D., almost in the heart of the rich Bonesteel coun-

While the entire territory "held down" by them covers many miles in extent, mostly all the girls have as neighbors some others "from back home," and this makes the situation exceedingly pleasant and companion-

Numbers of them find it convenient to meet on Sundays to discuss the old life and to exchange recitals of experi-

Now and then a dance is planned and is enjoyed immensely, although a prairie "snack," even with its furniture removed, does not afford a spacious

More than in any other way-except in actual farm work-these dances illustrate the difference between the

days past and those of the present. When the girls first went to the Indian country many took with them the elaborate gowns and "fixings" that had been such a delight to the femining heart and had turned the heads of

young men before the exodus. But of what possible use is a beautiful gown or a picture hat when one seldom sees anyone else-at least, no one except the farm hands-oftener than once a week, and where the prevailing style in feminine attire is a short skirt, a shirtwaist and a rough

slouch hat? Dress in Plain Clathing

To be sure, the men who gathered at the few functions in Philips or vicinity are greatly attracted by a gown with a train. But as a "hickory" shirt, corduroy trousers, a red handkerchief around the throat and a broad sombrero topping all is the fashion for articles of dreamy elegance appear theongruous as feminine apparel, So such costumes have disappeared and the transplanted daughters of Iowa pletion of her new dwelling. One day at the postoffice in Philips she encountered a young man just in from the east who was looking for a

however, and was pleased with the

prospect. Hiring two men to build her a "shack," she mounted a horse and

rode back to Philips to await the com-

guide. At that time all the inhabitants of the hamlet who could leave their homes were out on the reservation and Miss Watrous volunteered to take the young man and the party he represented to their destination.

There were two dozen members in the squad that started out the next belle at its head. In the afternoon a severe storm came up and the home nunters were forced to halt.

Early the next morning the journey was resumed. The first stream which they came was out of its banks, while the bridge had been washed The only thing left was to In this attempt the provision wagon,

caught in an eddy, got away from the driver, the mules were drowned and the supplies lost. The drenched party managed to reach the opposite side. Then the intrepid girl guide took com-She asked a man to accompany her and together they rode to an Indian tepee close by, where they obtained some corn meal and "kinkinnick." The

gruel made strengthened the half-fam-ished women and children in the party and the company pushed on. That night they struck an Indian settlement, where they stopped for rest and to make a hearty meal on the game which the Indians had killed. The second morning they resumed their journey and completed it without further adventure. For this service Miss

Watrous later received a watch,

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL COMING

Out-of-town Contributors to Stock Show Fund

The work on the fat stock show out-of-town subscription is proceeding apace and the recent additions to

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helping hand includes some of the best known cattlemen in the state and among them one of especial interest is Oliver Loving of Jacksboro, one of the sons of the late J. C. Loving, the first secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, and secretary for

Another subscription which causes favorable comment is that of Prof. Marshall of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Bryan, Texas. Prof. Marshall is one of the best judges of cattle in the country, has served most acceptably at the Fort Worth shows and elsewhere in United States for similar affairs and his willingness to help the cause along by giving up that sum is one of the very pleasing things which have come to encourage the promoters of the fat stock show in its efforts to properly house what is one of the most important events of the kind in the United States. the annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Among the latest subscriptions re-ceived to the guarantee fund for the fat stock show are those nere named: The National Land and Cattle com-

pany, Trinidad, Colo. McCall, Colorado, Texas. A. B. Robertson, Colorado, Texas. Oliver Loving, Jacksboro, Texas. George W. Littlefield, Austin, Texas. R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs, 8exas. W. H. Myers, Blue Grove, Texas. W R Nash Columbia, Texas,

C. W. B. Collyrs, San Angelo, Texas. O. H. Nelson, Kansas City, Mo. Charles McFarland, Weatherford,

A tombstone inscription seldom represents a coupon for a reserved seat in heaven. Some people would say more if they

COLONEL POOLE AGAIN ON THE WING

Best pacing colt—I. H. Gillespie,

Best running colt-W. J. Turner,

Best, any breed-W. C. Gay, Coleman.

Second best, any breed-W. C. Gay,

Best pair work horses-W. H. White,

Coleman.

Coleman.

Coleman.

Mount Vale.

Editor Stockman-Journal:

I boarded the Frisco cars at Fort Worth Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, headed for Coleman to take in the fair and races there. Winfield Scott was on the train on his way nome from Chicago, where he had been 'marketing several hundred fat cattle from Indian Territory and Kansas. He has between six and seven thousand more to go in September and October from Kansas and Montana. He and family are spending the summer at his ranch (Scottland), eighteen miles southwest of Fort Worth, on the Frisco road. He has 7,000 acres of this black land in this tract, 400 acres in cultivation. The railroad passes through it. He has spent a great deal of money on this home and ranch and it is a magnificent home in summer. He and his family spend the winters in Fort Worth and summers at Scottland. He raised several thousand bushels of grain and a large amount of other feedstuff this season. He finds a big string of beef cattle here every winter. As the train was gliding along through this ranch he pointed out the grass, which was about knee high, and said "that is the best crop a man can raise in Texas. I made most all my money the grass." He is a millionaire and thirty years ago he was a small rancher twenty-five miles southwest of Fort Worth. Now he has more money and property than he and his family can use during their natural lives if they should never do another lick of work. Yet he would be like a fish out of water if he was not busily employed eyery day, and he lives on the fat of the land. He had a big cushaw on the seat by him, saying: "That means good custard pie tomorrow."

I tarried that night in Brownwood and caught the Santa Fe cars next morning for Coleman. All along the route from Brownwood to Coleman cotton, cane, June corn, milo maize, sweet potatoes and watermelons were in evidence in great shape. A great deal of the cotton is as high as a horse's back. We arrived in Coleman in time for dinner. A number of old-time friends greeted me with a hearty handshake. Captain John M. Judge J. O. Woodward, Tom R. Brown, Luke Trammell, John D. Mann, Joe Dunn, Tom Austin, Judge I. L. dolph, R. L. Dunman, Ben H. Pittman, John F. Gordon, James Williams, Bud Bowen, Charley and Ned Thompson, Barton Brothers, Noah Armstrong, W. Cox, J. A. Jamison, J. Boog-Scott, I. T. Warnock, Mrs. R. H. Overall-all are old timers in Coleman Judge D. Kin Elkins, who lives twenty miles north of Snyder, in Scurry county, is here on a visit to son, Harmon, and Captain John M. Elkins, his brother. I knew the judge here long years ago. Time has set lightly on his shoulders. He looks almost as young as he did thirty years ago, when he lived here among us. He is still gay as a lark, but is now a devout Christian gentieman. He will be 75 years old his next birthday, and has seventy-two children, grand and great-grandchildren. He proposes to have a family reunion on his next birthday and have them all there on that occasion, Said he: "Yes, I am going to move out the yard fence to give them room and have a good old time among my kids."

On arriving here I learned that Frank Taylor was laid away to rest in the cemetery last Sunday evening, having died on Saturday. He, too, was an old-timer here. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss. He was financially well fixed, leaving about \$400,000 worth of property in lands, cattle and bank stock.

The fat stock show and races opened up at the fair grounds, one mile north of town, on Thursday morning. There was a very slim attendance, owing to so much rain. It poured down both Thursday and Friday, making the track very heavy. There were crackerjack race horses on hand from a distance, but made slow time, owing to the mud. No cattle were on the grounds. It is too hot with rain and

Premiums were awarded to the following: Best racing stallion-Bob Goodfel-

low, Coleman. Best draft stallion, J. Boog Scott, All purpose stallion, Will Mathews, Coleman.

Second best all purpose stallion— D. W. Rutherford, Rockwood, Best saddle stallion-D. W. Rutherford, Rockwood, Second best saddle stallion-Bob Goodfellow, Coleman,

Best brood mare-W. C. Gay, Cole-Best trotting colt-W. C. Gay, Cole-

Second best trotting colt-W. C.

Best span of mules-A. J. Pipes, Coleman. Best single driver-W. C. Gay, Cole-Second best single driver, F. B. Collins, Coleman.

Best matched team-Jim Jamison, Coleman Second best matched team-Guy Savage, Coleman.

Best Berkshire boar-G. O. Creswell. Best pair hogs-G. O. Creswell. W. C. Gay had on the grounds three of the best sucking colts I have seen in many moons. They were sired by the famous Texas Ranger stallion, owned by W. C. Gay. They are perfect beauties, registered trotting stock, and good color. Mr. Gay is raising some of the best horses in West Texas. John M. Elkins Jr. had on the track a two-year-old pacing filly, a perfect model of horseflesh. It takes the best of the older ones to pass her on the track. Johnny, as the boys all call him, is very proud of this filly. She is hard

to beat in any country. The stockmen all report grass knee deep all over the Coleman country and stock is in fine shape. There is the best season in the ground in this country I ever knew in August and September. It is wet clean to the bottom The farmers are a little blue over so much rain in July and August, Cotton is too rank and big. Boll worms are hitting it very lively. The outlook for cotton is anything but encouraging in this upper country. Nothing like half a crop will be made. The hay men are getting it in the neck, R. L. Dunman, near town, had just finished baling a little over one thousand bales and thirty acres more cut and part of it raked into windows. He thinks it all spoiled, bales and all. I saw everal crops of cane that I think is fully eight feet high. Give old Coleman county ground, plenty or water and it will grow crops out of sight.

Melons, June corn, sweet potatoes, cabbage and cucumbers were coming into town by the wagon load, all as cheap as dirt. The merchants all seem to be doing a rushing business and the people generally are very prosperous. Yes, old Coleman county is now strictly a farming country. Who would have believed this twenty-five years ago? I thought then that this country Land is getting out of sight, from \$20 to \$40 per acre, While here I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Zoe Dunman Ratliff of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunman, I am always glad to meet Miss Zoe. She is an elegant lady and looks as pretty and sweet as she did ten years ago before she was married. The Dunmans are among my best friends in Coleman

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening I boarded the Santa Fe cars headed for Lampasas. There were thirteen cars, I think, all loaded down excursionists from San Angelo, and the Concho country, for Galveston, and they kept getting on at every station for the island city. After a thirty-mile ride the trainmen called out Brownwood, twenty minutes for supper, and I raided a lunch counter. Every one was rustling for something to eat. After getting aboard and seated a fellow said to me: "Hello, Stock Journal; scrouge over a little," and at the same time reached for a Journal which I had lying across my lap. Said he: "I have not seen one in three weeks." Thinks I to myself: "I will get one dollar and a half out of you." I asked where he lived. He replied: "Texas," and at the same time said: 'Gimme er chaw terbacker." Said I "You must have been practicing on Teddy's short cut spelling." He only grunted and said no use to use four or five words when one will cover it all. He sat there and read for about thirty miles and that I was all I ever did get out of him. When his station was called he arose, walked out with the paper in his hand and never said good-by, go to thunder or anything else I will bet the best coon skin in Parker county that he is two years in arrears for the Journal and was afraid would pull out the sub list on him We pulled into Lampasas at 11:40 and soon found a room, and rolled into bed, wondering who that dadgasted fellow was.

I had the pleasure of spending three days and nights with Bob D. Gillon and family offe. His father and mother live with them, They are elegant, nice

people and the old gentleman is a typcal old Scotchman. In his young days he spent several years on the plains and on the western slope among the Indians long before any railroads were built in that country. He was wagon master across the plains several times when all government supplies were freighted by ox teams across the plains and had several narrow escapes from the redskins. He is certainly a very interesting man.

I met several ranchmen here who are readers of the Journal, among them being Black brothers, formerly of Colorado City. They have a nice ranch near here, stocked up with cattle and sheep. J. C. Ramsey, a prosperous rancher; F. T. Mathews lives here. His ranch is twenty miles south in Burnett county. He, too, is an up-to-date ranchman with a fine herd of cattle, Dr. J. R. Heller, rancher and farmer combined-all the above are nice gentlemen and report grass tiptop stock of all kinds in prime condition. This county too is rapidly passing into the hands of the man with the hoe. This old town is known far and wide as a health resort. Hundreds of people from a distance come here to spend few weeks each year. More hotels and boarding houses are here than any town in Texas has of its size, and they are all full up. Monday night a tremendous rain fell here, a little over 31/2 inches being measured by the government gauge. It rained hard most of the night. This town is well up on saloons; they are in evidence all over town. The land agents are as thick as blackbirds in the spring of the year They tackled me several times, seeing I was a stranger, and propably thinking I was a home-seeker. I said to one of them: "What in thunder do you raise in this county anyway. He replied: "Stock of all kinds, cotton, corn wheat, cane, potatoes, cabbage, fruit, babies and sometimes a little hell."

Saying adieu to my friends Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock I again boarded the Santa Fe and took the back track for Brownwood. This is a nice little city of about 6,000 inhabitants and is improving rapidly. The farmers here are all praying for dry weather. A heavy rain here again Monday night, a regular gulley washer and chunk floater. They report worms playing havoc with the cotton in this county.

The stockmen here all report grass in Brown county to be excellent and all kinds of stock fat and slick. There will be better grass here this fall and winter than for many years.

Thursday morning at 6:30 I again boarded the Frisco cars and at 7:30 disembarked at Comanene in time-for breakfast. Here, too, heavy rains had recently fallen. I interviewed a number of farmers here today, All that I talked to predicted a very short cotton crop on account of rain and the worms, which are making terrible inroads on

I met several stockmen and all report the finest grass in Comanche for years, Among them were M. V. Flemng, Tom Hornsby, Harry Martin and others. I had the pleasure of spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell is a daughter of Judge Kin Elkins of Kent county and I want to say I enjoyed my visit very much. The Campbells and Elkins both are families noted per their hosoitality and good grub. It is very nice indeed to be entertained by such good people. It beats hotel grub all hollow. imagine Mrs. Campbell thought I had not had anything to eat in two days from the way I hid away that good grub of hers. The Campbells have my good wishes for all time to come for so many nice attentions,

The ranchers of this county are fast passing into the hands of the farmers, most of them' being cut up and sold in small tratts to suit the farming class. Home-seekers from away lack east have learned of the good lands of this county and are flocking here in great numbers every week to buy these cheap lands and part of it is not so cheap. Some of it sells as high as \$30 per acre; yet these eastern fellows coming in here think it cheap,

I want to say to my many friends in the Conche country that I will be at the fair at San Angelo Oct. 3, 5 and will only be too glad to take a little contribution of \$1.50 from each of them for the Stockman-Journal. shall drop off two or three days at Coleman again and sample the kind of good grub that the Dunmans and Cap tain John M, Elkins furnish, and shall not overlook Harmon Elkins. I have already given myself a pressing invitation to pay these good people a visit for a few days and eat squirrels and fish. I am tired and sleepy; good night, C. C. POOLE.

Comanche, Texas.

SCRUB CATTTE ON HIGH-PRICED LAND

is Lands Enhance in Value It is No Longer Profitable to Produce A Cheap Grade of Cattle, and the Owners Must Look to the Quality of Their Herds

of all kinds over the territory covered by Wallaces' Farmer have advanced at least 50 per cent. A number of our readers have cashed in on their land during these high prices and invested in the cheaper lands of the west. Others, while retaining their lands, have rented them out, advancing the rent as much as possible, so as to secure n income on the advanced price. Still others are holding their lands and operating them themselves, and it is to this class and to those who are cultivating rented lands that we would particularly address ourselves at the present time. Farmers have not made noney so easily for thirty years. They have got rich while they were sleep-ing and while they were attending

All this is very pleasant but the question comes up: How are the prices of these lands to be maintained and how are they to yield a fair profit at their present values? Manifestly as we have often pointed out, they must be better cultivated. The undrained sloughs and swales can no longer tolerated; they must do their share of paying profit on the land as well as the higher taxes that come with higher priced land. There must be a more thorough study of soils, how to maintain them in proper physical condition and thus secure larger crops. Better machinery must be used, because labor has advanced as well as

In order that these lands maintain, their present values the fertility must be maintained, and under ordinary conditions that can be done only by some kind of stock growing and stock feeding. What kind of stock? Stock that might have been tolerated when land was worth twenty-five to forty dollars an acre canno; be tolerated on land worth fifty to a hundred and over. The scrub must go.

We are asked what we mean by a scrub. Any kind of stock that will not make good use of the crops that grow upon the land. By scrub we do not mean merely cattle of indifferent breeding, although they are of course included; but we mean cattle unfitted by nature for the purpose for which they are being kept. The best dairy cow in the world would be a scrub if kept for the purpose of beef produc-tion, for which she is not at all fitted, The best bred beef cattle might be scrubs if kept for dairy purposes. There are three general classes of

cattle, corresponding to three general classes of farmers, and these classes of cattle have not been produced for the farmers but by the farmers. The special purpose dairyman should use, of course, only the type of cattle that is fitted for his purpose, the special lairy cows. There is another class for farmers who do more or less dairying, but at the same time a large amount of beef production. Their interests are best served by what is known as the dual purpose cow. There is no breed in the dual purpose cow, but it belongs more or less in all breeds except the special dairy breeds, and they are not altogether wanting even then. A large per cent of our readers in some states pelong to this class,
Then there is a third class, men

who do not dairy at all, keeping simply cows to supply their families with milk and butter and some not even that. It would be folly for them to use anything but a special purpose beef animal. They should use of these only the best. The supply of this class of cattle is more abundant than any

Tests in the show rings of the last twenty years have shown the difference between every type of Shorthorn, Aberdeen, Angus, Hereford and Galloway. It is a difference in the individual character of the animals competing rather than a difference in the breeds, Each breed has its admirers. If we were to choose between these breeds our choice would depend upon individuality of the animal available for purchase and not on the breed characteristics.

No farmer, however, can afford to use anything but the best of these breeds. He cannot afford to purchase an inferior individual at any price, because there are nine chances out of ten that he will perpetuate that inferiority, and hence his progeny will be unworthy to consume either the grass or the grain grown on the high One of the greatest obstacles in the

way of stock improvement has been the faith of the average farmer in the piece of white paper called the pedigree. A plece of paper don't perpetnate merit: it is not prepotent; it has nothing whatever to do with the breed. It is simply a record of the family history of the animal, which may be good or bad. A first-class pedigree belonging to an inferior animal is at once discounted. The pedigree should show itself on the back, in the general appearance of the animal. If not, it is not worth the paper on which it is written, and an examination of it will usually show some animals of 'very great merit, but they will ordinarily be at the bottom of the pedigree instead of the top. We, therefore, urge our readers in selecting improved stock of the breed of their choice or of the general type of their choice, that they insist on first-class individuals, and then see that the pedigree corre-

Again, if we are to make money on this high priced land, as between breeds, it is largely a matter of taste. Some prefer the Shorthorn. Others kindly to the black, the comely "Doddie." Aberdeen Angus, Still others admire the Hereford, and others take kindly to the shaggy Galloway. Any of them are good enough, but get the best that you can. Don't go crazy after families or animals taken and ar from herds that have achieved great hearty renown in the show ring, it doesn't press.

In the last five years prices of land , follow that because some breeder has made a great success in winning prizes that therefore all animals sold at his sale or even of his breeding are desirable.

Get an ideal of the best type of animal fixed in your mind. Then do your utmost to secure sires and females for the herd that approximate as closely to this ideal as possible. Even then you will fail unless you maintain the conditions on your farm that will perpetuate the ideal. That means that you must have good farming, you must have big grass, you must have proper shelter, though act necessarily expensive, and must feed a more or less approximately balanced

Again, we will have to make some changes in our feeding outside of balancing the ration. We cannot feed steers as long as we did when land was cheap, corn cheap and wild grass abundant on the prairies. We will have to learn to produce the same weights in a shorter time, and that can be done only by keeping the animals growing from start to finish, whether you fit them to sell as baby beef or as two-year-olds.

All this requires study and observation. Don't expect to buy animals fit to be the sires or dams of cattle fit to eat the produce of one hundred dollar land for a song. Don't expect to buy a first-class bull for seventy-five or a hundred dollars. No man can afford to grow him for that money. He can make more money by selling them as beeves on the market. Many of our readers will not believe this, but they would find out if they had any experience as breeders that they aro mistaken.

It is a matter of regret, we think to every stockman that the characte. of our livestock has not advanced with the price of land, or anything like it. If, however, we are to tain the fertility of the land and make a profit on this high priced land, we must improve the quality of our livestock. The scrub must go, whether he be an inferior and nondescript individual with no special breeding, or a pedigreed animal with no special individual worth, or an animal kept for purposes for which he was not intend-Bear in mind that the of livestock (not the speculators, not the class who jump in for a few years when prices are high, and jump when prices are going down, but the real breeders), have done far more for the producers of cattle for the average farm than the average farmer Wallaces' Farmer.

WOOL GROWERS WILL ORGANIZE

New Mexico Ranchmen Join Interests For Protection

ALBUQUERQE, N. M., Sept. 10 .- A committee of sheep and wool growers of New Mexico, called by Governor Hagerman, will be held here Sept. 18-22, to organize the New Mexican Sheep and Wool Growers' Association. The organization is designed to protect the interests of sheep and wool growers in pending legislation before congress, and to regulate the leasing of public lands and grazing on forest re-

Eight hundred delegates will Eight hundred delegates will be present. Among the speakers will be Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry oureau; Governor Hagerman of New Mexico; F. J. Hagenbarth of Lake, late president of the National Live Stock Association; Dr. J. M. Wilson, acting president of the National Wool Growers' Association, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and other prominent west-

Good Kansas Grass

J. D. Earnest of Big Springs, Texas, who is pasturing a large string of cat-tle near Sedan. Kan., brought in today sixteen carloads of steers, cows and bulls. One more shipment will bring in the last of these cattle, when Mr. Earnest will begin the shipment of cattie from his ranch in the Big Springs country. "The grass in Kansas this season is the best I ever saw," re-marked Mr. Earnest. "And our cattle are in fine condition. The year so far has been very satisfactory, as we have had good feed, and marketed our cattle under fairly good circumstances. But down in Texas is where everything looks rosy. The country is flooded with land buyers, and the ranchmen are selling off slices of land at good prices, and making all kinds of money. Then the crops of forage and all kinds of grain raised in that country made a big yield this season, which will be a great benefit to the land owners. All these things are benefiting the land owners, as well as the stockman.' Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

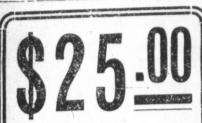
Going After Ticks
Dr. James W. Parker has been spending the time since his return to Texas from the meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary Boards at Springfield Ill., up in the country north of Fort Worth, where the first work at tisk extermination will be done. It was re-ported yesterday that he might possicattlemen up in the counties under special quarantine are said to b very much interested over the opportunity for emancipation from the tick and are entering into the work with hearty good will.—San Antonio Ex

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FREE Catalogue and full information how to obtain a strictly high grade Piano, at the price of an inferior one. We save you \$100 to \$200 through our co-operative plan by buying direct. We say on easy payments and give free trial and test. Write today.

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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.

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lent is well. CONSULTATION and val-DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

BAN ON TICKS

Cattle Pest Gradually Being Extermi-

nated Over Country WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Extermination of the cattle tick in the southern and some of the western states is progressing satisfactorily, according to Secretary Wilson. It began in Virginia and North Carolina, where It is stated, cordial co-operation is being given the department both in v and the extension of state au thority in the department's officials The appropriation for the carrying on of the work was \$82,500. From California. Nevada, Oklahoma and Texas Secretary Wilson said the reports received say substantial progress has been made in exterminating the ticks.

RAIN NEAR MIDLAND

Grass and Stock Reported in Excellent

J. T. Ragsdale arrived with three cars of calves from out Midland way. "I rauch twenty miles south of Midland, and Mr. Jones is my partner. We have leased ninety-five sections of state land, and have a very good ranch, as far as grass and water goes. Our stock are white-faced and they are all 'fat and sassy' at this date. have had more than our usual share of rain, and this seems to be the case with the whole west.'

Canada is the fifth greatest oat producing country in the world, and probably the greatest according to popuation. The only countries that raised C. W. Mertz. Cleburne, was a visitor at the yards.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We will permit anyone to drive cattle to Bovina for shipment included within the following lines: Beginning at Texico 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 counties to the southeast corner of 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 said ranch to the east fence of the Spring Lake, pasture of the W. E. Halsell thence north and west along the old original lines of the Capitol Syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

It is mutually agreed that parties driving cattle to Bovina shall have only a reasonable length of time to drive through pastures of the undersigned and two days for shipping at For any further time required two cents per day per head shall be

charged. (Signed.) W. E. HALSELL. PHELPS WHITE, C. K. WARREN GEO. M. SLAUGHTER. 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 Chirago. Car leaves Dallas at 7 p. Fort Worth at 9 p. m., daily, via Kansas City.

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 te chair cars and high-back coaches Wery low tourist rates are in effect the Rock Island to every notable ste regort in the country, includ-Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, etc. "T Gainits will be given on applin to Phil A. Auer, general passen-er and ticket agent, Chicago, Rock Sand and Gulf Rallway, Fort Worth,

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

In Irion County

Sherwood Record. We understand that Kit Sterrett has sold his ranch in Hale county for \$10,000. Only a year or so back Kit bought the ranch for about a third the price received. We join Kit's friends in Sherwood in congratulating im upon his good fortune.

Judge Walker has sold the Dan Berry five-section place in Reagan ounty to Dr. Young of Oklahoma, ensideration \$9,000. The place is well improved and Dr. Young will move onto it and make it his home. Mr Berry will move to Sonora, expecting to engage in the sheep business in Sutton county. Judge Walker hasn't been in the land business long in Sherwood but he has proven that he is a rustler and knows how to land deals

In Hardeman County

Quanah Tribune-Chief. Poke Spears on Monday sold his ranch of four sections, northwest of town, to J. O. Gillem of Brownwood for \$22,664. Mr. Gillem is a prosperous stock farmer, who will probably sell the farming land of his ranch, and use the remainder for the raising

of fine cattle. Beach and Edwards have purhased three-section ranch of Dr. G. W. Radford, and will cut it up in small tracts to sell to northern homese It will be remembered that this hustling real estate firm has sold morands in southern Greer than all other igents combined. And it is with genuine pleasure that we announce determination of both, Cage Heach and Barney Edwards, to build residences here and move their families.

In Brewster County

Alpine Avalanch.

Oliver Billingsley has bought of Lacy Duncan the latter's ranch and cattle, the price being \$25,000. The ranch is situated about twelve miles north of Marfa and sixteen miles west of Fort Dayis, part being in Presidio and part in Jeff Davis. It embraces nine sections of homestead land, fifteen sec tions of railroad land and seven sec tions of school land. The cattle are expected to count up 750 head, all extra good Herefords. Possession will be given Sept. 1. Knowing ones say that Ol has made a fine trade, his purchase being one of the best ranches that part of the country.

In Taylor County

Abilene Reporter. Colonel J. H. Parramore is just back from his King county ranch, and re ports things as fine out there as he ould ask. He stopped at Hamlin and found all the houses of public enterainment constantly crowded, while land in the vicinity is away up out of sight. Near the town it is \$100 per

acre, and out two or three miles it is higher than around Abilene. A contract was closed Monday with management of the West Texas Fair Association for the use of the fair grounds here during the winter season for the training of polo horses for the nor hern and eastern markets. The contract was made with the management by Jenks McGee for E. H. Leech of Dallas, who will begin his work directly after the West Texas The horses will be bought here Fair. other parts of the state, and Mr. Leech in writing stated that he was very desirous of getting this ideal place and then, too, he was fond of duck shooting which he knew to be a popular sport with the Abilene people

In Crockett County

Ozona Kicker. Sheriff J. B. Moore bought of Murphy & Sons of Schleicher county, 110 rearling steers at \$12 and 150 2-yearolds at \$16. The sheriff wants a few more head of cattle to put on that exraordinary grass crop of his.

Messrs. Kincaid, Baggett and Payne ave returned from the Rio Grande They bought 300 fine bucks of D. Hart at private figures, and have already 120 of them to Sheffield parties. Mr. Kincaid says he has never seen the country from here to the Grande in as fine shape as it is at

Messrs. W. F. Coates & Sons sold to J. M. Shannon this week 100 head of yearling steers at \$12 per head and the sellers are delivering the goods to-

Captain C. L. Broome this week sold the 100 head of white face yearling steers he bought of the Metcalf Bros. last spring to Mr. W. E. West for \$12.50 per head, to be delivered before the first.

In Midland County Midland Reporter.

O. Reynolds last week sold to W. E. Willoughby of Kennedy, Texas, a carload of horses. The sale aggregated \$1,250. Shipment made Wednesday night of last week.

T. F. B. Sotham has been with us for some days past, looking to the purof calves and other stuff. are informed he has made several pur chases, which we will try to learn and report later.

Henry Moore will ship a car of calves to Fort Worth tomorrow. Mr. Moore is just in today from his place in Jeff Davis county, and reports the country in fine condition. He states that he has secured a fine well of water at fourteen feet.

It was a few years ago not worthy of particular comment to hear of a ranch man making a sale of 550 steer yearlings in the Midland country, but conditions, as all know, have changed, and such a transaction is now bed ing more and more unusual. The first of this season was this week closed by O. B. Holt, ranching twenty-five miles northeast of Midland, when he sold, for October delivery, 550 steer calves to Fred Vandebark of Ohio. We could not learn the exact terms of this sale, but are reliably informed that price was a fancy one, and it is well known that the calves are of the very best and out of one of the most magnificent beef herds of which the west

In Lubbock County Lubbock Avalanch. The big ranches throughout the western part of the state and especially of the territory to the north of the Texas and Pacific railroad, are diminishing in size every year, gradually melting away under the rays of the glittering agricultural prospects. The years has proven to the most pessimistic that farming in the west a successful and profitable industry and is no longer an experimeent. This being the case, farmers who are farmers right, have invaded the territory which for years the cattle king practically controlled, and by offering the rancher a fair price came into posssion of some of the richest and most productive land in the state. They are buying small tracts of land of a few hundred acres and settling down to farming right. Thousands of acres of new land will be put into farms and orchards before time for crop planting

rolls round again. In parts of the plains,

where all that is necessary to do to put the land into cultivation is to rune a fence around the number of acres desired and go to plowing, large steam plows are being used and during the plowing season they are kept constantly in operation, day and night. Land is too high for the ranchman to raise cattle profitably on. He will therefore cut his land holdings down to a section or so by selling it to men who wish to engage in agricultural pursuits raise registered cattle, horses, hogs and chickens and make the western part of the state the paradise point of the Lone Star.

In Deaf Smith County

Hereford Brand. Among the large ranch negotiations of this year is that consummated this

City market this week.

week by J. P. Snyder, wherein he becomes the owner of the Lanigan Bros.' ranch near Vega in Oldham county. This is a fine body of agricultural land and consist of fifteen sections. George Slaughter of Roswell passed up the road Tuesday to Canyon City where he met his family on their return from an outing on the ranch. Mr. Slaughter tells us that their 100,000 acre ranch in Hale and Lamb counties is now worth \$10 per acre and still continues to climb. Mr. Slaughter is having twenty-one cars of fat steers

In Tom Green County

shipped from Bovina to the Kansas

San Angelo Standard. Parr & Blanks of Sherwood and San Angelo have sold for Mr. Sheen of near Sherwood to Lon McGill a fine lot of 275 2-year-old steers at \$16.50

McKenzie & Ferguson, ranchmen on the Pecos, are reported to have re-cently bought in New Mexico a flock of 9,000 sheep. These sheep will be wintered on the ranch along the Pecos. Many sheepmen of the Concho country are now in New Mexico and Arizona looking for sheep. For years it has been a custom of west Texas sheepmen to buy flocks in New Mexico and Arizona and bring them to the Concho country, where the winters are milder and the sheep thrive better.

J. T. Ervin and Mrs. E. B. Ross sold to Nox Barfield of San Angelo 30 head of 2-year-old steers at \$16 per head and about 100 head of stock cattle for \$10 per head, except the calves, which brought \$5 per head. Jackson & Hicks sold to T. J. Clegg

for J. D. O'Daniel of Sterling county 475 3 and 4-year-old-steers and 275 year-olds at private terms. T. Hurt of Abilene is in the city. Mr. Hurt is in the sheep business in

this part of the state and in the farming business in the Abilene country. He finds that he cannot be at both places at the same time so he has decided to sell his flock of some three thousand sheep. He says about the time he sells out he will be sorry he did so, because sheep are climbing way up in prices and bid fair to go even higher.

Fall sheep shearing has already started on some of the large sheep ranches over the country. Mexican shearers are out in crews working from one ranch to another. The shearing season is always a great time for those Mexicans engaging in this work. They travel in crews under the leader-ship of one man and work from ranch to ranch. Some of the crews are booked ahead for several weeks. some ranches this season sheep shearing machines will be used for the first time. Several ranchmen tried last spring and found the machines

cheaper and more effective. W. G. Nairn, father of J. D. Nairn the sheepman of Crockett county, was in the city Saturday, returning to his home in Lubbock county after spending several weeks with his son near Zena. Mr. Nairn Sr. 13 a Scotchman and a fine old fellow. He says that he went to Lubbock county eight years ago and bought a little farm of 5,000 acres for \$1 an acre. Now be has already refused \$8 an acre for all of it and doesn't want to sell. He says that e had to go away from home to keep the prospectors up in that country

from bothering him. Max Mayer & Company have sold for Mark Turg of Christoval to J. S. Todd of Fort Worth, to be delivered at his ranch in Crockett county, 159 steers, ones, twos and threes, at \$12. \$17 and \$22 The same firm also sold for Wren Jackson of Rudd to J. Todd, 180 2-year-old steers at \$17, to be delivered on the ranch. They sold for Boehrens & Lindemann, 400 head of stock cattle to Powell & Cawley at \$11.25 for grown up stuff, \$5 for calves. They sold for Joseph L. Tweedy of Knickerbocker to J. W. Johnson of this city, 125 1-year-old steers at \$12 around.

George Hagelstein has bought of S. C. Martin 175 steers at prices around \$13 per head.

In Childress County Childress Index.

Lee McGradey has been buying yearling steers in Childress county past two or three weeks. He has purchased about one thousand head so far. The prices are not stated.

Last week Dunlap & Abbott of Beaumont purchased from Swearingen & White 17,000 acres of the O X ranch The land is situated in Cottle county. west of the Childress-Paducah road; and about twenty miles south of Caildress. This tract will be cut up into small farms and sold to home-seekers. The consideration was \$6 per acre of \$102,000 for the entire tract.

In Donley County

Marendon Banner-Stockman. Dr. Howell has sold his ranch in Swisher county, 19 sections, to Cunningham & Green, land agents of Amarillo, at \$8 per acre for the patented and \$7 for the state lands. It brings him something over \$91,000 and he retains possession to Jan. 1. J. G. Cruikshank's calves, about sixty-five in number, shipped week be-fore last and put on the Kansas City

market Monday of last week, netted

him \$8.05 enco.

The E. W. Neese crop of wheat, twenty acres, was threshed out this week, making 576 bushels, or nearly twenty-nine bushels per acre. He sold the wheat for \$403 to U. S. Gober. George C. Long was in town Tuesday on his return from a trip to Kansas City. He left for Bovina again on Wednesday. He informed our reporter

that the National Livestock Company dands, which he has been handling at Bovina, have all been sold and that he will wind up the business connected therewith by Sept. 1. These lands —65,000 acres—have all been disposed of within the last three weeks and at prices varying from \$10 to \$15 per acre, and largely as the result of newspaper advertising. C. T. Word, through L. C. Lair, sold

four sections, the remaining portion of his Castro county ranch, Wednesday to G. A. Kaseman of Albuquerque, N. M., at \$8.50 per acre, a total of \$21,-M. N. Gallagher's calves-88 head-

a few yearlings included, shipped and sold at the same time as J. G. Cruikshank's, brought him \$8.50 per head.

J. M. Black and W. C. Baird have bought the L. S. Carter remaining three sections, including his nice home place, at \$16,000. Mr. Carter talks of

moving down about Lockney. L. S. Carter has sold his cattle, some 220 head, to John A. Wallace, at the following prices: Cows and calves, \$22.50; fat cows, \$18; steer yearlings, \$15; heifer yearlings, \$12. From all reports this was an extra bunch of cat-tle, all high-grade Herefords and in fine condition.

FARMERS MOVING FURTHER WEST

Even El Paso County Being Rapidly Settled Up

"The movement of the agricultural population seems to be still directed toward the west of Texas, from all reports and information gained, and has now reached El Paso county, and people seem to be equally as eager to get the lands out there as they were the seemingly better lands back east.
"I am now in Colorado City," said G.
W. Crawford, "but have had my eye on the lands further west for some time. I bought something over a year ago three sections near Midland, but they were not connected and were not suited to my purpose. I made no improvements, but was simply living in a tent when a party offered me \$1,500 bonus for the property and I let him have it. My sons remonstrated and said I had better live on, as I was, and it would bring me in more money that way in the end than to sell now; but our daughter had died and my wife was not satisfied to live away from her other children.

"Out in El Paso county any one can file on eight sections of state land, and my two boys and my son-in-law have determined to go out there and file on eight sections each in a body, No one going out there? Well, I should think so; they are just moving out in droves and settling in bunches; sometimes whole families settle together and form quite a community There is one settlement where they are all kind, that has forty members in it.

"Water cannot be had at a less depth than 2,000 feet, and it costs \$1.50 per foot for the first 100 feet to have well dug, and 50c additional for every foot in every additional hundred feet So you see it cost something to dig a well out there. With water for irrigation the soil is very fertile, indeed, and will produce big crops of stuff. The altitude should make it a

great wheat producing section.
"The worms and boll weevil seem to be getting in their work most everywhere. One of the well known farmers of Kaufman county was out on the Pecos a few days ago, looking for an irrigated farm to buy The cotton looked immense, but he found upon examination that the forms and small bolls were affected just as they were in Kaufman county by the boll weevil. The forms were all over the ground and they had been pierced just as they are by the weevil. He gathered a lot and took them home to compare with the simon pure in his home county and on his farm. He was convinced that it was the weevil."

IN TERRY COUNTY

Sam C. Arnett Reports Good Range

Conditions Sam C. Arnett of the Elwood & Arnett ranches in Terry and Hockley counties, writes The Telegram that everything up in that fair land is in first-class condition and especially in Terry county things are flourishing. Grass was never in finer condition and consequently eattle could not very well be in better flesh. Altogether things are good up there.

GOING INTO BUSINESS Foreman of Sterling P. Clark Ranch

Resigns A. P. Bailey has resigned as foreman of the Sterling P. Clark ranch in this county and will go into business in the same line for himself. "My father," said Mr. Bailey, "wishes me to go into business with him and feed cattle. He has an hundredacre farm two miles east of the pack-ing houses, on the Cotton Belt, and he

wishes to use this for feeding, and, as said he wants me to manage the business for him. "I am a little inclined to mistrust feeding proposition this year, the markets being in the condition they are, and I think the old man had better sell his steers when the right time

comes without investing too much in "It is awful muddy now down in Sonora and that section, and it is hard to handle cattle to any advantage, so think it would be best to hold and

sell out later. "Father has sold some of his lands, several sections, realizing an average of about \$8 per acre, which is very good, considering the distance from the railroad and other disadvantages; the farmer seems determined to buy and get a home at any cost, and of course when he does it means the settlement of the country."

MANY WANT TO WRITE Miss Jonnie Gardner Hears From

Telegram Story
"Well, I am just sure that The Tele-

gram must have an awful circulation," said Miss Jonnie Gardner, to a reporter this week, "for that notice you put in that paper writing me up as having been born on a ranch and lived there all my life has brought me at least a dozen letters from many different parts of the country.

"Here is a postal from way up Minnesota, written by a girl who lives in a place called Bruno. She wants to make a friend of me and become chummy. I would not be surprised if she did not think that I wore a cow boy outfit and big spurs and carried a six-shooter, too. I expect that those people up there have an idea that all ranches are a tough proposition and that people deserve much sympathy for the horror of it especially we girls. Poor things, I had rather live on a ranch always than in a country where the ground freezes down eleven feet every winter, as I am told it does. Well, as I said, The Telegram certainly does have a varied circulation, indeed, and it is just wonderful where

PAYS TAXES ON HORSES

it turns up at.

W. B. Blackburn, a resident of Washington county, whose headquarters are located at Burton, was business in the yards, and said he is pleased with all he saw. He said: "My home is in Burton and I am a stock farmer. Cattle and hogs are the principal animals, but a few horses are also contained on the assessment rolls of my county and in my name Although we had a drouth that continued from February to July almos! continuously, we will make enough corn to do us, I think. Of course, cotton is doing well now and, with no



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

Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer's. We are specialists on the extraction of teeth. We use Vitalized Air; it does not affect the heart; absolutely safe for weak and nervous people, and recommended by physicians. One or any number extracted at one time without one bit of pain. If you are coming to the city come in and see us. Consultation free, Moderate prices. Beware of the cheap, grafting dentists. They use worthless ma-terials. We do particular work for thoughtful people who want nice, modern dentistry. 1024 WALNUT.

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ONLY PLACES THE CREDIT * * ADVERTISERS. * WHERE IT BELONGS, BUT IT * AFFORDS US THE MEANS OF * * RUNNING DOWN A FRAUD.

insect troubles to molest it, we ought to make a bale to the acre. We have few weevils now, and I believe they have always been with us. Years ago the cotton used to lose its forms and the erop was cut short and all kinds of reasons were given for it. Now, ordinarily, no one can see a weevil unless he looks closely, and at the time I am talking about no one knew that there was any such thing as a weevil and consequently no one found them Since they have been located, however, is no trouble at all to find them, and the question of the dropping of the forms has been settled. ome three hundred acres in Johnson grass and find it about the best for hay there is. Cattle are in good shape down our way, and with the exception of ticks, there is nothing troubling

LIKES FLOCK OF SHEEP

Erath County Man Has Praise for Woolies

Ben Burke shipped in some stuff from Stephenville to market Tuesday. He said:

"We are engaged in stock farming and have some 600 acres, 200 of which are in cultivation. We have cattle, corn, cotton and other truck, besides hogs and a herd of some 200 sheep, that we have been picking up here and there as we could get them. I omething of everything and not depend upon any one crop or animal to carry them over. I believe that sheep will pay a man better now than any other animal, cost calculated. Sheep eat lots of things that other animals will not touch, and will eat all the 'keerless' weed that you can turn them into. In dry times when the earth cracks, sheep by the stamping and close herding will keep the cracks closed with dust and thus prevent the meisture in the ground from evaporating as speedily as it otherwise would. The droppings from the herd will fertilize the soil of any land they feed on they never hurt a meadow. When we first put a small flock on a piece of land that had only sage rass on it they soon eat it up and then the mesquite came and took its

place and has remained the permanent Bermuda grass would be fine for both sheep and hogs and they could feed on it together, and as Bermuda will grow most anywhere many unattractive and non-suitable places around the farm may be made to produce a living for these animals. grazing is just what a sheep would like and he will fertilize and make it better the tonger he remains We have good hogs and before we got the sneep we had paid out \$250 for our stock hogs, the best we could get. I have been out in Knox-county and the crops there were looking fine, but the boll worm was in the cotton and the havoc will be immense unless it turns warm very quickly. The damage seems to be all over that section of the state, and is caused solely by the wet season. cotton is as high as a man's shoulder but is too rank and has never dried out between rains. All other crops out there are in excellent shape and the feed crops are something enormous and would astonish a stranger had never visited the country if he should come upon a farm as it is now."

SHEEP

LAMBING ON GRASS

There are situations where it is desirable that lambing should be delayed until grass comes. When forage and grain are scarce and the means not at hand to well nourish the ewe after lambing until grass comes-when, indeed, grass is the chief asset of the shepherd-it is wise to time the lambing so that the lambs will come at about the same time as the grass. Indeed a lamb dropped then will make a far better growth than one dropped weeks earlier from a poorly nourished ewe, half starved by its mother because she cannot give it much milk before she herself has been fed, nor will such a ewe respond in her milk flow to green grass as she would did her lamb come after grass had started anew in her veins a vigorous coursing of the vital fluid. It is most wise, however, to see to

it that these late lambing ewes are strengthened by some supplementary feeding before the lambs appear. A little grain feed then will repay its cost several times. The shepherd who lambs on grass may have the lamb crop all born within a very few days. will be anxious days while they last, but the anxiety is soon over, seeing that this is nature's time set for this miracle to take place. Scatter the Flocks, Feed the Ewes

It is desirable to scatter the flock as much as possible at this time, for then the ewes are the more readily kept track of and their lambs are not so often lost through mixing and straying from their mothers. Seeing that

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the ewes at this time must give their attention to their lambs and cannot wander wide in search of food, it is a good plan to lamb them on some specially good piece of grass, and to aid in keep them quiet the shepherd may carry with him oats, giving a handful to the ewe wherever he finds her. It is hardly probable that a larger per cent of lambs will be saved by lambing on grass than by lambing earlier, nor will they ever be so good as lambs pushed from the start, but they MAIN UNIVERSITY may be produced with comparatively little trouble and in some situations

Farming in America. WINTER PASTURE FOR CALVES "I have a few heifer calves, which I am raising to add to my little dairy as well as a few hogs, and would like to know what to sow for a

are the only ones that it is practicable

to produce.-Joseph E. Wing in Sheep

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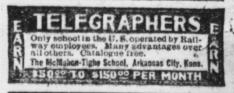
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The Ranch department includes West Texas lands, improved stock ranches, large and small bodies of western lands for investment, large tracts of land suitable for colonies, etc., etc. There is hardly a county in West or Northwest Texas with which we are not personally well acquainted. We know the lands, know what tracts are for sale, know prices asked, know the values, know the owners and in making up our sales lists we are always able to control the best lands and to get them at LOWEST possible prices. As we sell for owners' prices, buyers will (and do) save money by dealing through us. We have sold nearly two million dollars' worth of western land within the last twelve months. If in the market to buy any quantity of western land, from 640 to 100,000 acres, it WILL PAX YOU to communicate with us.

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GALVESTON AVENUE, cottage of 5 rooms, new and in excellent condition, well built and well arranged, barn, wood and coal shed, etc., water and sewer connections. Price \$2,250. Will accept \$250 cash and give easy terms on balance.

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ON LIPSCOMB STREET, fronting east, we have for sale one of the prettiest and most desirable cottage homes in the city. It's a beauty modern in construction, artistic in finish and convenient in arrangement. It's new. The dwelling has five large rooms, bath room with first-class fixtures. Space upstairs for two rooms, screened porch in rear, excellent barn and woodshed. The rooms in dwelling have large closets, flues are built from the ground up, house is wired for electric lights, has water and sewer connections. We will take pride in showing this property. It will please the most fastidious. Price only \$2,650. AND WE NOW WANT TO TELL YOU of an opportunity to make an investment where every possibility of loss is eliminated and where there is reasonable assurance of big profits and quick results. FAIR-MOUNT HILL is recognized as one of the very best residence sections in Fort Worth. Lots 50x140 feet, well located, are usually sold at prices of from \$800 to \$1,000 each; values are constantly appreciating. We have about a dozen of the best lots on Fairmount Hill, all belonging to one man. This man is COMPELLED TO SELL. He is compelled to sell quick. We are instructed to sell this week, regardless of price. We have a splendid conveyance and plenty of time to show you the lots. The only question is, can you raise \$3,000 cash quick, and will you consider an investment if we can convince you that there is big money in it? If you answer this question in the affirmative, the next step is to call on us or phone us.

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GRAYSON COUNTY, black land, prairie farm, located in fine neighborhood, convenient to railroad town, contains 800 acres, 750 acres in cultivation, good improvements, \$40 per acre, easy terms.

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STOCK FARM, 1,000 acres near town on railroad, 25 miles south of Fort Worth, improved, has plenty of water, excellent grass, farm in cultivation, good bargain at \$15 per acre; on easy terms.

FARM, 89 acres, near Grapevine, 15 miles from Fort Worth, all tillable, 40 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in orchard, small dwelling, plenty of water. Price \$2,000.

GRAYSON COUNTY, black waxy, prairie farm 6 miles from Sherman, contains 553 acres, 500 acres in cultivation. There is a fine two-story, ten-room dwelling with system of waterworks through it; dwelling and outhouses lighted by electricity. This is one of the best and certainly one of the best improved farms in Texas. Will sell on easy terms.

Might consider \$10,000 in other property. Write for particulars. FARM-671 acres of choice, sandy loam land within one mile of town, on railroad, in Red River county. This is a good body of land, soil quick, friable and very productive, well suited to general farming, cotton, corn, fruit, berries, vegetables, potatoes, melons, etc. This land is in virgin timber—hickory, red oak, post oak, black jack and some pine. The timber is valuable and can be made to pay for clearing the land. Will sell for \$10 per acre as a whole or will cut to suit purchaser at \$12.50. Let us send you map and full particulars.

FOUR MILES northeast from Santo, on T. & P. Railroad, in Palo Pinto county, we have 47 acres of good land, fenced and has tank of never-failing stock water. Price \$6.50 per acre, easy terms.

THE MAN WHO WANTS a perfect feeding farm, convenient to Fort Worth or a desirable all around stock farm, should write us for map and particulars of a 4,000 acre improved place we are offering in Johnson county. Full detailed description and map compiled from personal inspection, sent free. Write us.

TEAGUE, the new town on Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad, will have roundhouse, machine shops, general offices of railroad company. Within ten miles we have a tract of 1,700 acres, good tillable land, extra fine hardwood timber, cheap at \$10,000, but for quick sale can be bought for \$5,000. The land is fenced, has permanent and abundant water supply, good 4-room dwelling, farm in cultivation and is within one mile of small town. The man who buys this for \$5,000 will be able to sell for 100 per cent profit, in our judgment, within one year. Particulars furnished

WE WANT TO HEAR from men who are looking for a strictly firstclass stock farm that combines every essential for money-making, with ideal location for home purposes and is cheap in price. Will send map and complete description compiled from our personal inspection of a 1,600 acre stock farm immediately adjoining a town on two railroads and within three hours of the Fort Worth packeries. The price is

with one mile of good town on railroad, 20 miles from Fort Worth, we have a farm of 128 acres, good land, 65 acres in cultivation, plenty of water, 5-room dwelling. Price \$30 per acre.

FOARD COUNTY, 25 miles southwest from Vernon, 5 miles northeast from Crowell and within 2 miles of the Orient railroad we have 640 acres of very fine black land, level and smooth. 250 acres in cultivation; good improvements. Will sell cheap and on easy terms.

IMPOSSIBLE to give an idea of what we have in farms here. There

are more than 300 on our lists. Write us just as nearly as possible what you want and where, about how much you will invest and let us send you full description with prices of the best bargains we have to comply with your requirements. Then if you want to look at any of the places, will arrange to show them to you.

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RANCH in Cochran county, contains 53 sections, well improved, fenced in four different pastures, plenty of water in each. Lands similar to this have been selling for \$5 to \$6 per acre, but owner of this ranch wants to sell quick and will accept for quick deal \$2.50 per acre. Write for map and particulars.

THE MAN who is looking for an investment or who wants a body of land to colonize should confer with us at once. We have a solid body of nearly 90,000 acres, well located on the plains of Northwest Texas; can sell as a whole or in tracts of 10,000 acres at low price and easy terms. Maps and particulars furnished.

A BARGAIN—What do you say to a ranch of four sections in a solid body, 75 per cent good, smooth, rich agricultural land, all fenced, ranch dwelling, well and windmill, and located within 15 miles of town on T. & P. Railway, at \$3.25 per acre? If you want particulars, write us.

NEAR BAIRD, in Callahan county, we have a fine little stock farm of three sections, all fenced, 50 acres in cultivation, permanent water supply, timber for fuel, excellent turf of mesquite grass, 5-room, dwelling, orchard, etc. Price \$6 per acre.

COKE COUNTY is all right, both for the stockman and the farmer. It is ideal for the man who combines farming and stock raising. We are offering a great bargain in a stock farm or small ranch in Coke county. Will sell either three sections with fine improvements and all good land for \$5.50 per acre, or will sell entire nine sections for \$4 per acre. If you are interested, write us for particulars.

GREAT BARGAIN now offered in a fine tract of agricultural land, embracing nearly 12,000 acres in a solid body, located near Baird in Callahan county. This land is well adapted to subdivision and would sell rapidly to farmers at from \$10 to \$15 per acre in small tracts. Price for the whole, \$8 per acre; easy terms.

THEY SAY that Gray county is hard to beat as a ranch and stock farm country. We are offering a real bargain in a 6-section ranch in Gray county. It is highly improved, abundantly watered, has plenty of timber for fuel, 5-room dwelling, fine orchard of mixed fruits; can be bought for \$5 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance easy. Map and particulars free.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY improved ranch of 4,800 acres, 35 miles south-west from Big Springs on T. & P. Railway. This is one of the best bodies of agricultural land in West Texas—every acre tillable; soil a deep, dark, sandy loam, lies level and is central to a very fine body of farming land that is developing rapidly. Price \$7.50 per acre.

ADJOINING station on T. & P. Railroad in Mitchell county we have for sale 640 acres of good, smooth, agricultural land, improved, watered; \$10 per acre.

THE INVESTOR may be—ought to be—interested in a proposition we are making on several bodies of land in Jeff Davis, Brewster and Pecos counties at \$1.00 per acre. The aggregate is 12,771 acres. This is certainly a bargain. Particulars furnished.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated.

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HEQ. A. McEACHIN......Editor

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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.

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

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It is our aim not to admit into our advertising fumns 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,

CATTLE BUSINESS OF THE FUTURE

That Mexico will one day replace Texas as the great range cattle producing country of the world within a very few years, seems to be the opinion of many cattlemen, who are keeping an eye on the situation. W. J. Merrill, manager of the famous Solodad ranch, which is located down in the republic of Mexico, is among the number who take this view of the matter. He says Texans are purchasing great tracts of land in Coahuila and other states and stocking them heavily with cattle, and he thinks this action will grow in the future, as the big Texas ranches are cut up into small farming tracts and sold out to

The Solodad ranch is located near Sabinas, Coanulla, and has under fence more than a quarter million acres of land. It was formerly the property of the late Collis P. Huntington, who acquired it while tuilding the Mexican National railroad. It is now owned by the Mexican government, and Mr. Merrill, is its manager. Over 20,000 head of cattle are grazing on the fine grass of its ranges. Speaking of the situation in Mexico. Mr. Merrill says:

"Many Texans have already purchased vast tracts of land for ranches in Coahuila, and have moved their stock over from Texas. Among the pioneers in the mevement are former United States Marsha! Hanson and associates of Houston. Others are following. Even with the duty there is plenty of money to be made in raising cattle in Mexico and shipping them to the United States. The world must soon look to Mexico for its meat, for Texas is fast becoming a great agricultural country. And there is plenty of good range land yet to be had in Mexico."

There is no doubt about a number of Texas cattlemen looking with favor on the Mexican proposition, but there are others who have made a close investigation of conditions prevailing in that country who have not been so favorably impressed. It is true that land is cheap and can be acquired in large bodies, but the Texans who have wrestled with the cattle situation in West Texas for the past twenty-five years have a lively recollection of the dry years that have been scattered over that period. They have been educated up to the idea that Mexico is the home of drouth, and when they get down into that country and meet up with a fairly average dry spell they always come back to this state with the emphatic remark that while Texas is not what it used to be, still it is good enough for them.

It is this feeling of loyalty to Texas and Texas institutions that is now causing such an influx of cattlemen into the territory west of the Pecos river. Lands in that section are being acquired as fast as possible and cattle are being moved to the new ranges. Of course, it will be impossible for that section to accommodate all the range cattle industry of the state, but it looks very much as if the time must soon come when the range cattle industry of Texas must very largely adapt itself to the circumscribed area of that section. Such seems to be the drift of affairs, and time will soon disclose what is really involved in the situation.

But there is one plan on which the cattlemen of Mexico have their Texas brethren badly skinned, and that is in the marketing of their cattle. In Mexico the producer says to the buyer I will sell you as many at such a figure, delivered at the railroad. The buyer is compelled to come out to the ranch, inspect the cattle and pay a stated price for them delivered at the shipping point ready for shipment. In this way the producer avoids the expense and annoyance together with the losses incident to shipping. The buyer of Mexican live stock has to assume all these taings for himself, and it is a rule that works favorably for the producer.

That it does not affect the sale of stock is proven by the celerity with which buyers invade the Mexican range country and buy the stuff directly on the ranges, and if Texas producers would jointly adopt the same rule they would find it working admirably. Let shipnents to market stop for a few weeks and buyers rep-

resenting the big packers would soon be thick in the range country looking for the cattle they need in their business, and this thing of delivering the stuff at the doors of the big packing plants at figures named by the packers would soon play out entirely.

Another advantage of this plan is that it would effectually do away with the too common practice of glutting the markets by excessive shipments and price would remain more uniform. The man who produces a bale of cotton or a bushel of wheat for market does not deliver it to the mills in an eastern city. He simply delivers it to the buyer at the nearest shipping point, and when the live stock producers of the country can arrange to handle their product on the same kind of a basis they are going to be greatly pleased and benefited by the result.

SELLING THEIR OWN STEERS

The stockmen of the southwest seem to be thoroughly in earnest in the matter of putting up a lively fight against the commission firms doing business at the various market centers, by organizing a commission company of their own, which is to be charged with the duty of selling the live stock of all members backing the organization at an agreed price. This commission company backed by the cattlemen is said to have branches at the different market centers, and the first or parent house has just been opened up at Kansas City. Murdo MacKenzie, former president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and present president of the American National Live Stock Association, went to Kansas City to superintend the opening of the new concern, which he is backing with all the strength of his sturdy Scotch nature. Speaking of the affairs of the new enterprise, President Mackenzie

"We are not organized to fight anybody, to try to run anybody out of business. I am very sorry that the occasion arose where ranchmen, farmers and producers of live stock had to organize the Co-operative Live Stock Commission company and run independently of the exchanges. We are not on the aggressive; we are on the defensive. Our action was made absolutely necessary by the concerted action of commission men in all the markets whereby they arbitrarily raised the prices for handling our produce.

"We have organized our Co-operative Commission company to protect ourselves against this action. We do not expect to attack; we expect only to defend our rights. We will buy and sell live stock at the same prices and under the same conditions that the exchanges handled them before the edict was issued from a national meeting of the live stock men in Bufralo that the commission charges should be uniformly advanced at all the markets. It has been suggested that the packers would not buy from us, but this is an error. The packers will buy wherever they find the live stock. If we had not believed the packers would not discriminate, the organization of the co-operative company would not have been deemed practicable."

It is reported that as soon as the Kansas City house is in good working order the Fort Worth branch will next be set up, and there will soon be a branch of the undertaking at work at all the different markets. Members of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange are very resentful of the appearance of the new concern upon the scene, and have taken all the steps possible to hamper its operations. There has been nothing said or done in Fort Worth to indicate what action will be taken here, but it is not believed the new organization will receive a very cordial welcome,

That conditions in Cuba are far from being settled, is evidenced by the latest move on the part of President Palma, who has just sent a commission to this city to negotiate the purchase of 2,000 Texas horses to be used in mounting the Cuban rural guards, The fact that these horses are to be purchased is significant, in that it means the mounted guard is to be increased from 3,000 to 5,000 men, and it is not customary to increase a body of fighting men when the prespects for peace are considered very promising. Dr. Lane, who is at the head of the commission to purchase these horses, says:

"The President of Cuba has selected us to come to Texas to purchase 2,000 strongly built but small and wiry horses for the equipment of the 2,000 additional men for the rural guard service in Cuba. Wherever there are suitable horses to be found we will purhase them. We want the cheapest and best animals be had. We do not desire a heavy horse, such as in use in the cavalry of the United States army. We want a good forager, one that combined with his rider and equipment will weigh less than 1,000 pounds and still be serviceable. I think that for the campaign work there will be no need to have anything but good, sturdy little animals, such as are generally used in the ranch country of the west and southwest."

It can thus be set down as an existing fact that the real conditions of the existing revolt in Cuba are not fully known in this country. If there was a possibility of peace at an early date the Cuban government would not have a commission here in Texas negotiating for a mount for its cavalry service. The fact that this service is to be increased is ample evidence of the seriousness of the situation, for the government would not go to this extra expense were it not convinced of the fact that the revolutionists mean business and there is much actual fighting to be expected in the near future.

The United States government was forced to intervene in order to put an end to former strife on the island, and the indications are that it is going to be but another case of history repeating itself.

But the Cuban government is to be congratulated on its knowledge in knowing where to come for the horses it needs in its business. The range bred Texas pony, such as can be easily found on the Fort Worth market, can be depended upon to answer all the real requirements of the situation.

SMALL BUTCHERS IN DANGER

Small butchers all over the country with plants near state lines have just awakened to the fact that unless they have their meats inspected they cannot under the new law supply any trade except that in which their plants are located. The law under severe penalties, forbids common carriers from carrying uninspected meat, and under the law the raffroads can soon put the small packers entirely out of business.

It is being argued that in order to prevent the big backers from flourishing at the expense of the smaller ones, congress must make an adequate appropriation at its coming session for carrying out the provisions of the new meat inspection law. Otherwise it is stated the law will become the most unpopular that has been enacted during the Roosevelt administration. It is claimed that it is already manifest that the law is going to be an agent for the promotion of the welfare of the big packers to the detriment of the smaller butchers, as it will eliminate competition and make the last condition of the consumer worse than the first. It is said that without a larger allowance for the gigantic engancement in west Texas land values.

payment of the salaries of the inspectors. Secretary Wilson cannot detail men for the small plants that have business in more than one state. The allowance made at the time of the passage of the bill was \$3,000,000, but present indications are that it will require a sum just about four times as great to properly enforce the provisions of the inspection law.

When it begins to cost about \$1,000,000 a month to enforce the new law, and the government is compelled to pay that sum regularly, it is feared the old suggestion of making the packers pay for the inspection will again be brought up, and when it is and if the plan should be adopted the leading cattlemen of the country still believe that in the end the expense would be brought up out of the pocket of the producer. And cattlemen do not believe they are able to stand anything of that kind.

NEW YORK PRESS ON BRYAN SPEECH

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP UNDESIRABLE

Mr. Bryan says nothing alarming, but he brings back to America a predilection for two foreign ideasan income tax and government ownership and operation of the railways.

A tax on incomes, involving an inquisition into every nan's private affairs, may work well enough under monarchical governments, but it would be out of place

Government ownership and management of railways nay likewise be practicable in an empire like Germany, with its compact little area of 200,000 square miles and its 30,000 miles of lines. Even on that miniature scale, and with poorly paid operatives, the service is inferior to our own and the charges are much higher.

The ownership and operation of the 220,000 miles of ines spread like network over our 3,000,000 square miles of territory would be another matter. Government regulation is essential, government ownership an undesirable and remote possibility, but government management-never!-New York Herald.

. . . . CALLS IT SOCIALISM

How can a man who pretends to oppose centralizaion and to favor individualism advocate in cold blood such a leap toward state socialism as would be involved in the national government's owning and managing all the trunk line railways and the various states owning and managing all the other railroads within their bor-

However, the democratic politicians have blindly committed the party to anything that Mr. Bryan says and does, and his speech of last night is the party platform. Mr. Bryan has defined the issues on which ne expects the campaigns of 1906 and of 1908 will be lought, and the party bound itself in advance to take these issues "blindly and unseen."-New York World.

. . . . SOCIALISTIC EXPERIMENT

As Mr. Bryan puts it, the crucial issue is that of egulating production transportation and commerce. hecking monopolistic growth and reviving the old sysem of competition between individuals. The Nebraska statesman states that he is an individualist and not a socialist. Yet he purposes to combat socialism by periment on a vast scale as the only means of stamping out existing private monopoly.-New York Tribune.

* * * * SHREWD AND FORCIBLE

It is as he addresses the workingman and plays upon the motive of discontent and unrest, that Mr. Bryan makes himself most formidable to the republican plan of campaign. He clearly outbids Mr. Roosevelt for the labor vote. His proposed revival of the income fax, with other legislation designed to hit corporations and help the community, will out-trump any card that the republicans seem likely to play. And even his dream of government ownership of the railroads, held up before eyes made accustomed to such visions during the past four years, will probably attract more voters, in the present state of the public nerves, than it will affright. All told, and looking purely at the party effect of Mr. Bryan's homecoming speech, it will have to be pronounced shrewd and forcible.-New York

. . . . WEARING STOLEN GARMENTS

Mr. Bryan and his friends have been saying that President Roosevelt stole his clothes. The returned Nebraskan's address in the Garden last night disclosed him as himself wearing two sets of stolen garments.

He got one set of garments from the republicansthe assertion of the power of the central government to do about anything it wanted to do, regardless of so-called "state's rights." This never has been democratic doctrine and always has been republican doc-

He got the other set of garments, as the World says, from Mr. Hearst-a demand that the government at once put into force all the vast inherent powers. take over the railroads and other public utilities, and lodge in the executive the authority to ruin absolutely every large business enterprise .- New York Mail.

. . . . BRYAN AND DEMOCRACY

In his speech last night (and we shall have more to say of it later) Mr. Bryan showed his accurate conception of public opinion in declaring that the question of questions today is the evil of the trusts. He made it clear that his aim, as a democrat, is to exterminate the trusts. But was it inadvertence, or misapprehension, when he spoke of the aim of William Jennings Bryan as the aim of the democratic party?-New York Press.

. . . . COZZENING THE LABORING MAN

A large part of the speech of the Hon. William Jenrings Bryan at the Madison Square Garden last night was devoted to the laboring man. As laboring men ourselves, we note the fact with interest. At the same time, we cannot fail to see that there was little novel about the subject or its treatment. It has been a favorite one with orators ever since politics ceased to be a form of diversion and was developed into a trade or profession .- New York Sun.

Gus O'Keefe sold this week two sections of land twelve miles north of town on the Snyder road, to Henry Mason at \$18 per acre. Considering the fact that this is unimproved land it is said to be the banner so far in the county. But the land is first-class .-

It has been but a short time since the land in question would have been considered high at \$2 per acre. Its sale at \$18 per acre serves to show the rapid and

ENGLAND AND AMERICA Political Parties Have Taken Turns Twisting the British

William Pitt, who later became earl of Chatham, was the minister of King George II and the real ruler of creat Britain. His administration was one of the most successful and most glorious the realm has ever known. On land and sea British arms were everywhere victorious-in Europe, in India, in America, wherever the issue of battle was joined; and thus it is that the fame of Chatham rivals that of Cromwell, or Mariborough before him or that of Nelson or Wellington after him, in English annals. At that time the thirteen colonies of North America, extending from New Hampshire to Georgia, were a part of the British empire, and every one of them as loyal to King George as Kent, or Yorkshire, or Somerset, or Northumberland. It was the genius of Pitt operating on the army and navy of England that wrested Canada from France and made an English possession of it, and American soldiers and sailors helped in the enterprise. They were gallant to a degree in the capture of Lewisburg and the reduction of Cape Breton.

Lion's Tail.

After the accession of George III a new administraion was formed. Grenville, Bute, North, Townsend, Elder, Wedderburn, and others who agreed with them took in hand the affairs of the British empire. They Proposed to tax the thirteen colonies, to impose on them a part of the expense of defending them. It was perfectly legal, and if it were not so unpatriotic, I would say of it, what I taink of it, that it was perfectly just, for the war was on our account as well as on account of the rest of the realm. But it was a foolish thing to do, however legal, and the result was our independence, of which we are all glad and proud. When peace was made England wanted to fling in Canada for good count and pull out of the western hemisphere; but Washington refused. He knew that France wanted Canada for the help she gave us in the revolution, and he preferred the English flag up there to the French.

Since the creation of the federal union, England has been an almost constant factor in American polltics. Hamilton was the friend of England, and Jefferson was the friend of France. We were in actual war with France during the administration of the elder Adams, and it was then that old Tom Truxton performed a feat on the quarterdeck of the Constellation frigate against two French men-of-war which a Decatur, a Preble, a Perry, a Porter, a Farragut or a Dewey might envy. In 18i2 we engaged in war with England, and it was in urging us to that encounter that Clay, Webster, and Calhoun laid the foundations of their immense - parliamentary reputations. Jackson's victory was the more glorious because it was a victory over the English. For long years and years England was cordially hated by our people. Every Fourth of July oration was a philippic and a threat against England, every American orator loved to twist the British lion's tail; there was not a day for nearly half a century that a war with England would not have been immensely popular. We sent John C. Heenan to lick Tom Sayers and though he made a rather poor work of it, we sincerely believed that he accomplished it, and bragged about that prize fight more than we did of the glorious day of Buena Vista. How we did glorg in Paul Morphy, whom the English chess champion, Staunton, ran

We were on the verge of war with England several times. It was "Old Bill" Allen, then a Democratic senator from Ohio, who gave the defiant cry "54:40 or fight" when we had the dispute about the line between our country and the British possessions at the northwest. We stopped short of 54:40, and we did not fight. There was a big row over the Maine boundary, which Webster managed to compose without a war. There were innumerable disputes about the fisheries, and when an American commodore took Mason and Slidell off a British merchantman there would have been a war, as certain as fate, but for the good sense of Abraham Lincoln and the good offices of the prince consort. There is a deal of chimney-corner history regarding the presence of a Russian naval squadron in New York harbor during the war between the states, and thousands of men of average intelligence think it unpatriotic to question the assertion that by that stroke Russia intimidated England and preverted her from interfering in our family fight. Bosh! The British fleet at Halifax alone could have sunk the entire Russian navy an hour after it got in gunshot of it. I'nere are two things that prevented England from interfering-one, a majority of the English people sympathized with the North on account of slavery, and those of them who sympathized with the South believed that the South would not need any help. I do believe that if Lord Palmerston had supposed the North would prevail he would have picked a quarrel with the Lincoln administration that would have made

. . . . Some ten years after our war the Democrats got to be somewhat Anglomaniac, and the Republicans did the tail-twisting, though both put Irish planks in their platforms. The tariff was the cause of it. Thousands of truthful and patriotic Republicans were ready to swear that they had seen with their own eyes the milllons of "British gold" sent over here to buy elections for the Democratic party and free trade for England. England is a great trader, the greatest the world ever saw; but it was absurd to suppose that she ever bought, or attempted to buy, an American election.

When the tariff issue gave place to 16 to 1 the parties again changed places. Bryan and Champ Clark twisted the lion's tail as vigorously as Ingalls or Foraker had ever cut the caper in the name of protection, According to that fine old fellow, Richard P. Bland. who could no more harbor an insincerity than he could invent perpetual motion-according to "Silver Dick" the only thing in the universe that was meaner than Wall street was Lombard street. The "Crime of '73" was laid on England, and millions of men believed it, and when Bryan was beaten in 1896 those same millions were assured that they and their posterity had been sold into slavery for "British gold." 0000

The Spanish war came and we heard a deal about the relative thickness of blood and water, and there is no doubt that England was on our side, not for love of us, but because it was profoundest policy. The rest of Europe was against us, and there is no room for doubt that the "powers" of the continent would have choked us off Spain if they had believed that England would only be neutral; but England with unnecessary estentation put the channel fleet in motion. It was merely a stroke of policy on the part of Mr. John Bull, and he is expert at that game.

After the treaty of Paris there is no doubt that

About the middle of the eighteenth century the | England encouraged us to "expand," and she was more interested in that question than in any we ever undertook. We speak her language; we have adopted her policy. What is the inevitable consequence? Why, virtual alliance, even if she has to "fling in Canada" when the pear is ripe. The only trouble is, will Canada suffer herself to be "flung in?" She now has the protection of the British navy without cost. As a part of the American union she would be taxed for a navy. In short, England has no friends except her colonies, though she and France are getting on a basis of good understanding, and her alliance with Japan is a bargain of mutual advantage. Germany would lick her tomorrow if she thought she was man enough to do it.

= By Savoyard

But when the war in South Africa came, 75 per cent of our people were for the Boers, and how we did howl with fiendish glee over their early victory! How we did flock to the theater in this town of Washington to sit entranced under the spell of Webster Davis' spasmodic and hysteric eloquence, and laid it on the patriotic impulses of Web's great heart that he got stage fright on that immense occasion. De Wet was magnified into a Forrest; Botha, was Stonewall Jackson; the Transvaal was Greece and Poland and Ireland, and England was everything that was despotic, and more, too. But England was grimly resolved, and Listory teaches that when England is in that humor, and united at home, a settlement in her favor is only a question of time, and so it was now. Of course, we throw it up to her that she has had allies in her big wars; that Marlborough was aided by Eugene, and without Eugene the armies of France would have prevailed. But what would Eugene have done without Marlborough? And the same problem is presented in Chatham's first ministry. It is quite likely that England would have won the "Seven Years' War" without Frederick the Great; but it is absolutely certain that Frederick would have lost his crown and his realm without England. Again, it was England who beat Napoleon, and but for her the Corstcan demi-god would have mastered the world. By orders in council she made all the oceans and seas British lakes, and no flag but hers sailed the deep. What Lucan said of Cardigan applies to England, much as, one may hate

Diplomatic England and America are fine friends. We sent Reverdy Johnson over there when Andy Johnson was President, and he introduced the canvasback duck to the English palate. Since Cedric was a Saxon that has been a good way to get the good will of an Englishman. James Russell Lowell, who was a copperhead, in our war with Mexico, of the most cenomous kind, delighted after dinner England with his speeches. Thomas F. Bayard cooked diamond-back terrapin for them, and thus assailed the most vulnerable part of an Englishman-his belly. John Hay and Joseph Choate gave them more and more after dinner oratory, and we are the very best of friends-diplomatic England and diplomatic America.

And yet the people of England do not like the people of America, and the people of America do not like the people of England. And yet again the two peoples are virtually allies, and must continue so. To they can lick the world, and their interests are so much in common that one of them cannot allow the other to be injured. That is why England encouraged us to keep the Philippines.

But we do not love England and England does not

* MIZPAH

Go thou thy way, and I go mine; Apart, yet not afar: Only a thin veil hangs between The pathways where we are. And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me," This is my prayer. He looks thy way, He looketh mine, And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may lie, Or which way mine will be. If mine will lead through parching sands, And thine beside the sea: Yet, "God keep watch 'tween fnee and me," So never fear; He holds thy hand, He claspeth mine, And keeps us near.

Should wealth and fame, perchance, be thine, And my lot lowly be: Or you be sad and sorrowful, And glory be for me; Yet, "God keep watch 'tween thee and me." Both be His care. One arm 'round thee and one 'round me, Will keep us near.

I sigh sometimes to see thy face; But since this may not be, I leave thee to the care of Him. Who cares for thee and me. "I'll keep thee both beneath my wings." This comforts, dear: One wing o'er thee, and one o'er me-So we are near.

And though our paths be separate. And thy way is not mine: Yet, coming to the mercy seat. My soul will meet with thine: And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me," I'll whisper there. He blesseth thee, He blesseth me. And we are near.

-Anon

THE REAL THING A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Pekin. "Sing Loo gleatest doctor," advised his native serv-

ant, "he savee my lifee once." "Really?" queried the Englishman. "Yes, me tellible awful," was the reply. "Me callee

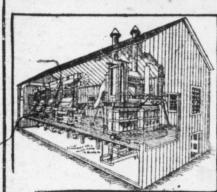
in another doctor. He givee me medicine. Me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine. Make me velly, velly badder Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He savee my

LIQUID AND HOT AIR

"Liquid air can be manufactured for \$1.25 a gallon and can be used for cooling drinks." Often hot air, which is the result of cooling drinks, costs a good deal more.-Richmond News-Leader.



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LIKES SAN SABA COUNTRY

W. W. Walker and Brother Going Back From Indian Territory

W. W. Walker passed through on his return from the Indian Territory on his way to San Saba county. 'My brother and I have sold out our holdings in the Territory and will return to old San Saba and remain. went to that county thirty years ago and think, now that I have tried other parts of Unce Samuel's homestead. that there is no place like the old home. When I left home a month ago everything was in fine shape and l have since learned that the conditions have remained as good as ever. We had some three weeks of dry weather along in May and June which hurt the corn crop, which was just at the stage when it needed rain and did It has been accordingly cut short. Cotton is doing well and it it will only quit raining will make an average crop or more. Our wheat crob was good, averaging about from 15 to 18 bushels to the acre, and was weighed in at from 60 to 61 pounds to the bushel. Oats was a fine crop and yielded well. All forage crops are good and all together there will be plenty of feed in the country this The pecan crop is a good one, although the last year's one was also,



WACO, TEXAS

bonanza. I know one man who sold from one young tree \$27 worth of

"There have been several trials to get a railroad to San Saba town and up the valley, but although the citizens have put up a bonus, something always interfered to burst the project. One time a contract was let, but the contractor came back after awhile and said he could not raise the money to carry out the contract. Some of our people thought that the trouble was that he had raised what money he wanted from some railroad with an agreement not to raise any more to carry out his contract. However, that might be, the fact was apparent that no road was built. Our people are now about determined to go to work and do the work themselves. The route that they have had their eyes on is one that will begin at Crothers on the Frisco, run down probably as low as Rochelle and then on down the valley to San Saba and on down the giver to the Colorado to a point near the mouth of the San Saba river where it empties into the Colorado Where it will ultimately wind up has not been determined as yet. A road would pay well through our territory people should not be allowed to be held at the mercy of some railroad which gets a charter to build a road and then, like a dog in the manger, refuse to build itself or let any one else do so. When a charter is granted it should state specifically where the line is to run and a time such as would give any set of real working men time to build it and if it was not built to the designated point and in the time specified the charter should lapse absolutely and any action taken to revive it should be abinitio and as a new measure, any one else in the meantime who could show the ability to do the work to be given

the charter and let work. "We have a fine valley and as a cattle country it is up with the best."

COTTON CROP LATE O. P. Jones lives in the Panhandle, but also has interests out west. "I came down from home to meet my partner here with three loads of calves, and he has turned up all right. We have had too much rain in our section," he said, "and the cotton not doing as well as it was hoped. It is growing rapidly, but into stalks, and is not fruiting well. Unless it can get some very warm weather now at once we fear that an early frost with will end the matter and the crop will be an almost total failure. The ground under the cotton never has had chance to dry out and the constant moisture is very detrimental to cot-ton. I live in Shamrock, Wheeler county, and we have been having successful crops of cotton every-year unthis. Should cold come early it will be good-by King Cotton with us, and at any rate it is too late now to expect to raise over half a crop."

STOCK FARMING

FARM SUGGESTIONS

Seed Selection Station No. 1 in the highway of farm progress is good seed. Planting selected seed of the best variety and of the highest vitality, is absolutely essential to the production.

of the best crops. Buying the best seed, if the farmer does not have it, is commendable; but this must be followed by the best cultivation and the most careful selec-tion to eliminate minor defects and improve the excellencies of the type, or the seed will deteriorate.

Instructions-Cotton Seed That like produces like, is a law of plant life to be observed in all details. 1. From your best field of cotton select the best portion, and in this choice division, mark the most vigorous and productive plants, showing short joints and fruit limbs near the bottom. The entire plant should be an exceptional fruit producer. Seed should be selected from these marked cotton stalks, but the top bolls and the bolls on the ends of the limbs should not go into the lot for seed; they tend to make the cotton later. The bolls selected for seed should be picked by special field hands, sent in advance of the regular pickers. This seed cotton must be stored in a dry place and watched to avoid mixing.

Special care must be taken at the gin, that the gin and floor are free from all other cotton seed before gin-Store this seed in a dry place. Where greater length of staple is desired, select for seed such bolls only as show the longest staple. By careful selection most any desired quali-ties or characteristics can ultimately

Seed Corn The above rules for cotton apply to

1. Fix some standard qualities of corn and type of ear you prefer, then select to secure these.

If a white corn, with average ear, it should be about eight inches long with medium cob, long, deep and uniform kernels, which cover the ends of the cobs well, husk closely adhering to the corn at the tip. The kernels should show a nitrogen content above the average. In the above case the seed corn should be selected from a stalk that has two early matured ears, so as to promote a tendency to produce two ears and early maturity,

2. If the large ear type is preferred, it is better to select the seed corn from stalks bearing one ear only, but of the desired type. In general characteristics it should correspond to case one, except with a larger and longer

3. All barren or non-producing stalks should have been detasseled, and all ears blighted or blasted by smut should have been removed from the field where seed corn is to be selected. Avoid selecting seed ears where most of the surrounding ears are nubbins. 4. Store in a dry place, and never when wet or not thoroughly cured. S. A. KNAPP,

Special Agent in Charge. Lake Charles, La., Aug. 7, 1906.

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 is 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 cattle. 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 communication over the phone and trade that way. All of our crops are super fine and the corn crop could not have been better in any year heretofore. 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 in the southwest part of Oklahoma. Corn will be cheap this year compared to the last five years and it i my opinion that there will be a big rush to market to buy feeders. 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 in some portions of the state, especialin 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. port demand seems to be on the increase every year and it may be that from this cause corn may keep up in price always.

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

The Panhandle and Roswell Country Bursting with Prosperity
H. M. Holden of San Antonio passed

through the city on his way home after a trip through the Panhandle "I passed through the Panhandle, he said, "to Amarillo and then across country as far as Roswell. There was never anything like it. Grass is some

CAN DRINK TROUBLE

That's One Way to Get It.

Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches and other ails get them straight from the coffee they drink and it is easily to a test as in the case of a lady in

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and anyone who has ever had a bad sick headache knows what I suffered. Some times three days in the week I would have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be great. My life was a torture and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive, "One day I was telling a woman my

troubles and she told me she knew that It was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink "That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it for it suits my taste and I have been entirely cured of all my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well made Postum in its place.

than everything else put together. "Our house was like a drug store for my husband bought everything he heard of to help me without doing any good, but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and quitting coffee and using Postum cured her fust as it did me. The headaches left and my general health has been improved and I am much stronger than before. I now en-

This change has done me more good

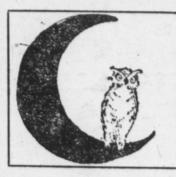
delicious Postum more than I ever Name given by Postum did coffee. Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason," and it's worth finding out,

CRESCENT STOCK FOOD CO.

~FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Sec .- Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

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



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 guaranteed. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 Buckets; also bulk in any quantity.



Crescent Poultry Food

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. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$3.00 Buckets.

Crescent Disinfectant

A Superior Disinfectant, Deodorant and Germ Destroyer. Kills Lice, Mites, Fleas, Moths, Ants, Bedbugs, Cock-roaches, 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

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 positively 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 positively guaranteed. Put up in any quantity.

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 Inflammation of any and all kinds from any and all causes. The only non-poisonous, non-irritating antiseptic made in the

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Garden of Eden was not clothed in as fine a green mantle as this country is. Cattle are fat and getting more so and there is every prospect that the range will go into winter a perfect hay field of cured grass. The Panhandle is no longer one vast lonely plain with only wire fence now and then to break the monotony of the view, but is dotted on every side with the homes of the people who are at last finding that the lands were good to play in, have made themselves owners of the soil. The crops are simply immense of all classes-cotton, corn, wheat, oats, Kaffir corn and milo maize, together with sorghum, millet and other truck of that kind. There will be no lack of feedstuffs this coming feeding season and there will be no doubt a big demand for feeders, and in consequence there should be a corresponding increase in the price over the present market

Roswell, New Mexico, is certainly a lovely place and it is now a moss of vegetation of all kinds. What has been said of crops in Texas can be duplicated there, and the fruit is something astonishing and a long way ahead of anything I ever saw or expected to see. The fruit trees are simply loaded with fruit. The apple trees are so full that it looks like sticking a stick in a barrel of apples when you prod the tree with your walking stick; fact. The trees are all propped up with strong timbers aid cropped close or they could not carry the load of fruit. Alfalfa is a great crop out there and is cultivated by every one who can command water."

A COTTON FARMER TALKS

He Expects a Bale to the Acre and Is Happy as a Lark

Clarence J. Pearie was cheerfully telling his friends in Fort Worth how much better his part of Texas was than all others and was enjoying himself. "We are all right down our way," said he, "and my white-faced cattle, horses and mules are good for sure. Yes, I am scriething of a farmer, too, but I do not diversify and am a cotton farmer. I have 1,200 acres in cotton and don't plant even sorghum, maize or alfalfa. I have cotton that I think will make me a bale to the acre. I have 16,000 acres of good land that is in the southern part of Taylor, west of Guion, out where that fine prairie used to be. We had just a well have had 50,000 acres as not for it was there to be had cheap, but like all old Texans we did not see the necessity of having so much of the state on our hands. There is nothing to say about conditions with us except that were ever better and that we will go into the winter in as fine shape as ever keev the country to be in at the winter season.

COTTON MEAL AT \$22

Export Demand Causes Price to Advance

Through W. W. Gregg, who has information by letter from Runnels counthis information from the oil mills of that county is gained: -

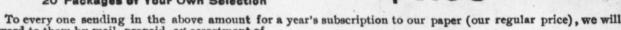
The range in that section was never better. Very few are looked to go on feed before the first part of the year. On account of the export price of cotton seed meal being so high, good meal will go around \$22, for feeders, but lower prices will be made on inferior grades. It will be but a short time, however, when all meal will be sold on analysis. Prices on hulls, as yet, are a little uncertain, it being now the opendress Frank L. Ide, Lampasas, Texas. ing of the season.

W. E. Dwyer, a denizen of Owl, I. T., was a seller on the market Friday.

Our Grand Combination Offer

The Texas Stockman-Journal \$1 WORTH OF SEEDS 20 Packages of Your Own Selection

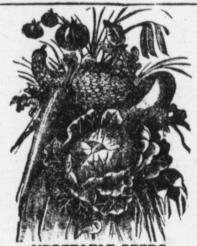
teed to be of the finest quality.



forward to them by mail, prepaid, an assortment of

20 Full Size Packets of Vegetable or Flower Seeds of your own selection. The seeds are put up in handsome lithographed bags, packed by an old reliable seed house, and are guaran-IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

CHECK AND SEND IN YOUR ORDER



world. Cures Cholera, Roup, Sore Head and Limber Neck in Fowls. 25c and 50c Bottles.

VEGETABLE SEEDS.

..... Asparagus, Con. ColossalBeet, Early Egyptian Eclipse Edmands B. Turnip Early Blood Turnip Columbian

Columbian
Detroit Dark Red
Long Smooth Blood
Hend. Half Long
Mangel, White Sugar
Golden Tankard
Long Red Mammoth
Brussels Sprouts, Dwarf
Cabbage, Early Spring
Early Summer Early Summer Jersey Wakefield Charleston Wakefield Surchead Succession All Seasons Ey. Flat Dutch

Autumn King
Large Late Drumhead
Premlum Flat Dutch
American Savoy Carrot, Guerande Half Long Danvers
Long Orange
Cauliflower, Snowball
Autumn Giant

Autumn Giant
Celery, White Plume
Golden Self Blanching Pink Plume
Giant Pascal
Collards, True Georgia

Blue Stem
Cora Salad
Cress, Curled
Early White Spine
Improved Long Green
Early Short Green
Boston Pickling
Green Prolific Egg Plant, Improved Purple Endive, Green Curled White Curled

.Kale, Smooth or Spring Green Scotch Siberlan or Winter .Kohlrabi, White Vienna .Leek, American Flag Lettuce, Immensity
Denver Market
Big Boston
California Cream Prize Head

Musk Melon, Rocky Ford Netted Gem Improved Cantaloupo The Osage Emerald Gem Green Citro Water Melon, Dark Icing

Iceberg Mountain Sweet Cuban Queen Kleckley Sweet Kolbs Gem Blue Gem Sweetheart Priumph deorgia Rattlesnake Florida Favorite

Bradford Monte Cristo SeminoleMustard, Black or Brown
White
Southern Curled Okra, White Velvet Onion, Red Wethersfield

Red Glob Yellow Danvers Yellow Globe White Portugal White Globe .Parsley, Double Curled .Parsnip, Hollow Crown

. Parsaip, Hollow Crown
. Pepper, Ruby King
. Bull Nose
. Long Red Cayenne
. Pumpkin, Large Cheese
. Virginia Mammoth
. Mammoth Tours
. Small Sugar
. Connecticut Field
. Radish, Early Scarlet .Radish, Early Scarlet Turnip

Radish, Early Scarlet Turnip
Rosy Gem
French Breakfast
Long Scarlet
Early White Turnip
Lady Finger
Chinese Rose Winter
Yellow Summer Turnip
Rhubarh, Victoria
Ssisify, Mam. Sandwich Island
Spinach, Viroflay
Bloomsdale Savoy
Long Standing

Long Standing
Squash, Golden Custard
Yellow Bush
White Bush
Earliest White Scallop
Summer Crookneck
Faron Faxon Improved Hubbard Tomate, Spark's Earliana Matchless

Check the varieties wanted in the columns above and forward to us after filling in

You can select the 20 packets any way you choose, for Instance, you may have 20

New Stone Acme Perfection Favorite Beauty Trophy Royal Red Dwarf Char Champion Imperial Turnip, Snowball

White Egg
White Norfolk
Purple Top Globe
P. T. Strap Leaf
Ey, White Flat Dutch

P. T. Strap Leaf Ey. White Flat D Cow Horn Yellow Aberdeen Golden Ball Orange Jelly Seven Top

Ruta Baga, Skirvings

Improved American P. T.

Laings Improved

FLOWER SEEDS.

.Ageratum, Painters' Brush
.Alyssum Sweet
.Amaranthus, Mixed
.Asters, Victoria Mixed
. Best varieties mixed
. Balsam, Double Mixed
. Camelia Flowered Mixed Camelia Flowered Mixed
Cacalia (Tassel Flower)
Calendula (Pot Marigold)
Calliopsis, Best Mixed
Candytuft, all colors mixed
Canterbury Bell, mixed colors
Carnation, Marguerite Mixed
Celosia (Cockscomb)

Celosia (Cocksomb)
Chrysanthemum, Tricolor
Clarkia, Red and White mixed
Columbine (Aquilegia)
Corn Flower, Mixed
Cosmos, Largest flowering
Forget-Me-Not (Myosotis)
Four O'Clocks, Mixed
Gilia, Mixed colors
Godetia (Satin Flower)
Lantana, Fine mixed
Love in a Mist (Nigelia)
Lupins, Mixed annuals
Marigold, Double mixed
Mignonette, Large flowering
Morning Giory, Tall mixed
Dwarf Mixed
Nemophila, Mixed
Pansy, Choicest mixed
Petunia, Finest mixed
Phox Drummondi, Mixed
Phox Drummondi, Mixed
Phoks, China Pinks mixed

. Phlox Drummondi, Mixed
. Pinks, China Pinks mixed
. Japanese Pinks Mixed
. Japanese Pinks Mixed
. Poppy, Double mixed
. Portulaea, Single mixed
. Richus (Castor Beans)
. Rocket, All colors mixed
. Sunflower, Cal. Mammoth
. Sweet Pens, Pure White
. Eckford's Finest Mixed
. Sweet Sultan, Mixed
. Sweet Sultan, mixed
. Virginia Stock, Mixed colors
. Waliflower, Sweet scented
. Zinnias, Double mixed



\$1.00 Worta of

aranteed Seed Abso lutely Free.

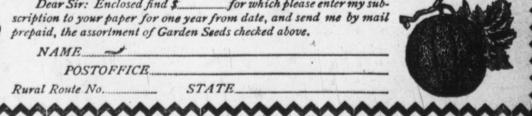
as you get 20; and be sure to write your name and address very plainly. Dear Sir: Enclosed find \$ _____for which please enter my subscription to your paper for one year from date, and send me by mail

STATE.

packets of 1 variety, or 5 each of 4 varieties, or 1 each of 20 varieties, any way so long

prepaid, the assortment of Garden Seeds checked above. NAME

POSTOFFICE.



Above.

RAMS FOR SALE

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 ad-

There is no over-production of the

THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

SULKY PLOW EYER PLACED ON THE MARKET HAS ATTAINED ANYTHING APPROX-IMATING THE RESULTS THAT THE SUCCESS HAS. I HAS THE BEST MOULD BOARD FOR STICKY SOILS HAS THE MOST APPROYED HITCHING DEVICE HAS THE BEST LANDING DEVICE

IT PLEASES THE FARMER ME MANUPACTURE AND IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS AND VEHICLES

HIGH-GRADE PURE ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SUCCESS AND INSIST ON HAVING IT IF YOU FAIL TO GET IT WRITE US POR CIRCULAR AND SPECIAL

PARLIN & ORENDORFE

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

DALLAS

FORT WORTH MARKET

Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS

Cattle receipts today were the lightest of the week, combined marketing of cattle and calves reaching 2,300. Steers

Beef steers were hardly more numerous than on Tuesday, and the supply consisted of grassers only. The heavy end of these showed good grass quali-ty and packers were inclined to pay steady to firm prices for them. Tops made \$3.35, with a few loads from \$2.80@3.25. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 52... 801 \$2.80 25... 965 \$3.10 42...1,081 3.25

82... 801 23...1,070 17... 846 3.25 2.40 3.20 44...1,012 Stockers and Feeders

Stockers and feeders enjoyed a steady trade, the demand being strongest for the good steers selling around

Butcher Stock Butcher cows composed the bulk of the mature cattle run, and were more numerous than the demand called for. Some excellent qualitied, cows were at top end, and these made \$2.60. Packers were disposed to scale down prices on the whole list, but particularly on the medium weight cows, such as constituted the bulk of the run. The market ruled a full dime lower. Sales

of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 81... 832 \$3.05 31... 825 \$3 05 3.05 23 . . . 729 2.00 816 18... 916 739 879 2.60 22... 766 2.05 790 1.95 879 2.20 113... 2.20 29 ... **58...** 768 21... 721 28... 1.85 769 2.00 1.75 34... 588 1.75 80... 764 44... 2.20 872 2.25 28... 844 788 1.95 6.20 80... 209 6.25 AD HOGS 63... 251 6.72 1/2 . 59... 91 5.05 68... 213

Bulls The bull market remained steady on quiet limited receipts. Two loads of fed bulls went out for the Cuban trade and were sold at private terms. One stag, weighing 850 pounds, sold at \$2. Calves

Veal calves were present to the number of a full 1,000, again originating for the most part in West Texas, with a good proportion of the run from the far southwest. Lessened receipts and good quality, with some competition from outside packers, gave a better tone to the market. Prices were strong to 25c higher. Sales of calves:

No. Ave. 259... 251 77... 257 \$3.50 \$3.75 10... 295 4.25 5... 298 3.00 200 196 53... 170 4.00 16... 302 2.65 41... 197 4.25 45... 218 10... 259 3.0031... 262 3.15 129... 206 **5... 6**80 3.75 4.35 Hogs

Receipts of hogs were large for the time of year, 850 on the early market, with three loads coming later. Of the eleven loads only three were from Texas, all the others, and two of the Texas loads showing good heavy packing quality. An exporter took one load of good. Texas hogs at \$6.20 and packers the bulk of the territory stuff at a quarter. Some loads that were held back for a more attractive price failed to do any better. The market was quoted 5c to 71/2c lower. Pigs were lower. Sales of hogs:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 78... 210 \$6.27½ 71... 204 \$6.25 78... 210 15... 199 6.12 1/2 200 $6.12\frac{1}{2}$ 87. 180 6.15 5... 184 6.25 227 6.12 1/2 58.. 85... 216 67.. $6.20 \\ 5.95$ 164 73... 214 6.25 84 . . . 87... 207 375 6.00 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 13... 126 \$5.00

Sheep Two doubles of fat wethers came in from southwest Texas on contract to a local packer. They averaged 89 pounds and sold at \$4.85.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle were again light forty-one cars of mature stuff five of calves, in all 1,700 head, or about 1,000 head less than yesterday.

Steers Beef steers were again at the tail of the procession in point of numbers about a half dozen loads being on of-While the supply continues light, packers' needs are not growing any less, so that prices were strong for the third time this week, the total week's advance reaching a dime. Supplies were entirely of grassers, the best end of which showed good quality and made \$3.70, the rest of the supply ranged in price from \$2.30 to \$2.60.

Some small part of the steer run was composed of light weight feeders, and prices were steady under a moderate pressure from buyers. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price.

48...1,071 55...1,006 42...1,012 \$3.20 25...1,027 3.70 \$3.60 3.20 834 2.50 25...1,033 3.35 14...1,022 3.10 Stockers and Feeders Sales of stockers and feeders: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. \$2.85 2.85 868 26... 761 \$2.25

25... 892

2.75

70... 713 18... 713 Butcher Cows Butcher cows were in the large majority, and quality was generally lack-Buyers were again of the opinion that the large supply and poor quality

2.15

3... 866

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warranted taking off another slice in prices, and so bidding was placed an-other dime lower in the opinion of the selling side, although buyers insisted that they were bidding steady. Butcher cows have lost 15c to 20c so far this week. A part of a load of strictly good cows made \$2.50, but the bulk of sales was made below \$2.25. Sales of cows:

No. Ave. \$1.70 753 847 \$2.00 11... 768 2.20 1.90 9 . . . 3... 863 2.20 20 ... 2.75 1...1,080 1.75 2.10 .1,170 2.00 13. . . 16... 825 858 745 1.90 770 3.00 16... 847 2... 5... 26... 1.00 1.75 1.80 757 747 783 2.00 775 6... 791 908 2.30 851 2.25 766 1.90 11...

774 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 4... 597 \$2.25 7... 603 \$2.15 11... 2.10 2.25 740 1.70 672 34... 572 620 530 1.80 2... 560 3... 673 1.70 Bullis

Bulls were again scarce, but sold steady to feeders. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 660 \$1.75 3... 520 1.90 3... 836 1... 920 \$2.00 1.75 1...1,210 2.10 2.15 1...1,119 1...1.320 Calves

Calves made but a small show in point of numbers, 350 head. The quality was mostly medium with heavy weights in the majority. Packers were active in the trade from the start, and a sustained movement resulted at steady to strong prices, tops making Sales:

\$4.25. No. Ave. 121... 210 31... 340 \$3.75 308 2.50 .16... 211 72... 184 6... 198 251 232 2.85 154 4.25 5 . . . 296 170 2.25 3.50 40... 385 10... 247 3.19 8... 217 2.65 30... 322 2.50

Hogs. The supply of hogs was light today, round 400 head, mostly of light weight and originating in Texas. Some competition developed for the heavy end of the supply, it finally getting away to an exporter for the Mexican trade at \$6.25, a price considerably stronger than the close of yesterday. Texas hogs of light to medium weight were going from \$5.90 to \$6.15. Pigs were steady, with the range of \$5.15 to \$5.25. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 7... 207 \$6.10 72... 166 6.00 161 \$6.15 24... 259 6.15

41... 153 20... 151 5.90 200 6.25 Sale of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 12... 99 \$5.15 No. Ave. Price. 25... 102 \$5.25 15... 112 5.25 10... 57

Sheep Three decks of Texas sheep were on offer, in the main of excellent quality. One load of black-faced ewes and lambs ,fat and good, sold strong, the ewes at \$4.60 and the lambs at \$5.25. Sales:

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 94 ewes 87 \$4.60 20 lambs 63 \$5.25

		WEDNESDA nd Feeders	AY
		No. Ave.	Price.
17 959	\$3.25	30 721	\$2.40
22 618	2.30	6 830	2.65
	B	ılls	
21,005	\$2.05	291,004	\$2.00
131,098	2.00	1 980	1.50
11,300	1.25	1, 680	1.25

FRIDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle were quite liberal for a Friday, reaching 2,050 head, with a number of loads yet to come.

Steers Beef steers came on the market to

the number of five or six car loads, mostly grassers, but including two loads of cake-fed cattle of a good class. Packing demand for steers was greater than the supply, but buyers delayed operations awaiting the arrival of belated trains. When buying started it was on a stronger basis than at any time this week. The cake-fed cattle made \$3.40, three loads of tidy grassers went at \$3.30 and a bunch of south-ern steers at \$2.90. Sales of steers:

100..1,065 \$3.40 Stockers and Feeders Stocker and feeder steers were in good supply, and all were selling steady. Such as could command \$3 and better were steady for the week those from \$2.80 down are a dime lower for the week. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

Price. No. Ave. 1 \$2.60 2.70 No. Ave. 1 14... 828 3... 876 51... 850 28... 720 200 Butcher Stock Butcher cows and helfers made up the big end of the day's supply of mature cattle, and the run was mostly of a common to medium class. Outsiders got into the trade, the recent slump making prices fairly attractive. This steadied the market on everything, showing killing quality. Best cows sold at \$2.60, with the bulk between \$2.05 and \$2.15. The canner end of

the trade was only lightly supplied Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 27... 887 \$2.40 35... 876 \$2.40 6... 908 1.35 \$2.40 663 19... 634 670 1.00 3... 706 4... 682 $\frac{1.25}{2.00}$ 1.50 803 31... 817 680 13. . . 731 1.90 24... 857 2.15 23... 727 1.85 3... 883 2.60 863 2.05 Sales of heifers:

Price. No. Ave. No. Ave. 1... 690 \$3.00 2... 740 \$2.25 Bulls Bulls on the market sold as follows: No. Ave. 2...1,910 Price. \$1.90 No. Ave. Price. 2...1,175 \$2.10 2...1,100 1...1,110 2.10 2.65 468. .1,061

Calves Calves came to market to the num-ber of about 550 head, the quality being generally good. With butchers and packers in the trade, the market was firm to slightly higher, choice vealers making \$4.50 and the bulk of good to choice mediums selling from \$4 to \$4.35. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. \$4.35 4.50 317 \$3.00 176 4.00

35... 209 1... 250 8... 202 191 330 3.00 79... 216

CATTLEMEN I am in a position to name lowest prices on Cotton Seed Meal, Cake and Hulls, delivered at any railroad station in Texas. Can assist you in securing desirable location to feed. Ask me for prices on cotton seeds.

E. W. PRESSLEY

211 Reynolds Building, Fort Worth, Texas. Long Distance Toll 32,

The hog run was a liberal one for a Friday, 1,000 head by noon and no more reported to arrive. Five of the fifteen loads were of territory and Oklahoma origin, light butchers and heavy packers. The Texas contingent was mostly mixed packing and lightweights. Some outside buying at the start put the market on a 5c to 71/2c higher basis, and packers followed this lead. Light hogs showed more improvement than heavies. The market close was strong to 10c higher, with tops at \$6.30. Pigs Sales of hogs: were steady.

No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 4... 223 4... 225 \$6.30 \$6.30 78... 212 5... 276 76... 148 6.10 150 80... 189 57... 186 6.00 6.27 1/2 196 83... 165 5... 194 6.12 1/2 Sales of pigs:

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 95 \$5.25 78... 96 \$5.10 No. Ave. 78... 96 \$5.10 Sheep
A light load of mixed wethers and lambs of a very good fat class was

the only sheep supply on the market. They sold strong, wethers of 92 pounds at \$5, and lambs of 62 pounds at \$5.50.

LATE SALES THURSDAY Stockers and feeders Ave. Price. No. Ave. \$2.85 18... 713 \$2.75 868 26... 761 892 2.50 Cows 1.00 25... 775 5... 747 26... 783 1.80 Heifers 5... 530 8... 534 11... 672 13... 740 3... 673 620 2.50 Bulls 925 1.65 1...1,210 2.10 1...1,1195 2.90

SATURDAY'S MARKETS

1.75

2.00

1.90

660

836

2... 960

3... 520

1...1,160

3...1,103

1... 920

2.10

1.75

Market Review for the Week Receipts of cattle on the local mar-ket for the past week, compared with the corresponding week in 1905, were

as follows: Cattle 9,800 11,341 Calves 7,750 5.719 Hogs 4,800 pers of cattle the past week. Light supplies, feeder competition and greater consumptive demand have been the chief factors in putting a strong phase to the market.

Steers The run of steers has chiefly con-sisted of grassers, and these were mainly of indifferent quality. As an offset to this, the best load of grassers of the season topped the market one day of the week. A few loads of part fed cattle have come on sale, but they have been inferior to the best grassers. While light grass steers have been in the majority, compelling packers to outbid feeder buyers in order to secure any sort of a supply of killing cattle, the market has gradually strengthened on all grades of steers, regaining the loss of last week on the barely good kinds and adding 15c to 20c to the better sorts. Fair to medium grass steers have sold from \$3.20 to \$3.50; just decent killers, close to \$3.10, and two lots of high grade territory grassers at \$3.60 and \$3.70, respectively. No strictly good cattle vere on sale. The part fed cake cattle referred to above, sold from \$3.35

@2.85 for common grassers. Stockers and Feeders Best few dry lot feeders have come on the market for supplies, the principal buying of short weight steers being by pasture men. But little change is shown in the market, and that in such as were good enough to sell at \$3 or better. These are perhaps a dime better than the close of last week. young cows have sold from \$1.25 to \$1.65, to go to pasture.

to \$3.50. Packers paid as low as \$2.59

Butcher Catttle Butcher cows and heifers closed the week with a decline of 10c to 15c on all grades above canners. These were already so low that the price would not cover the value of the hides and horns. Fat cows of an extra good class sold in car lots up to \$2.60, with the of the week's receipts making \$1.90@ 2.25, and the latter priced cows were pretty good killers. The old skins of canners were slow sale even at 75c to

Bulls Bulls have made no change in market values.

Calves Light vealers and the better sort of medium and heavy weight calves have had an active trade under diminished receipts during the latter part of the week, with prices strengthening 25c to 50c at the close. Common heavy calves show no improvement over last week's low prices

Hogs The market supply of hogs still continutes to lack something of filling the market demand, though receipts have shown an increase over the light runs of recent weeks. The market has had ts usual see-saw movement. Some strength was shown on Monday, a letdown was noted on Tuesday, which had grown to a dime loss by the close of Wednesday. Some of this was reained on Thursday and all of it on The week closed strong with

last Saturday. Pigs have gone the same course as hogs, ending the week 10c to 15c high.

Sheep
Supplies of muttons have been of a very desirable class the past week and the market is stronger. Contract wetl. ers, clipped and fat, made \$4.85, and choice Shropshire wethers sold at \$5 The same sort of lambs sold strong at

Receipts of cattle were confined to three loads, one being steers, for the early market, with five loads reported to arrive after the noon hour. Estimated receipts for the day 260.

Beef steers had a slow and unsatisfactory movement, buyers appearing disinclined to make satisfactory At a late hour the only load of steers on the market remained unsold. Butcher Stock

Butcher cow sales were generally steady, selling being mostly of those left over from yesterday in the absence of supplies. Sales of cows: No. Ave. 6... 760 Ave. .1,110 \$1.7 \$1.50 1...1,030 2.15 1... 900 5... 734 1.65 2... 920 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 3... 480 7... 552 1... 560 1.25 Bulls Two individuals sold as follows:

1... 870 \$1.80 1 Calves 1... 680 \$1.75 No fresh calves came on view except a few small bunches in a couple of mixed loads. These generally sold loads. These generally sold steady. Tops were again \$4.50, with the bulk of heavy thin fleshed calves at \$2. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 5... 474 \$2.00 16... 231 2.00 No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

1... 170 \$4.50 1... 340 1.75 Hogs. Hog receipts were moderately heavy considering that it was Saturday. All together there were 584 head, chiefly from Texas, with a few loads from the territories. Bidding was helped along by outside packers. Tops sold at \$6.42

the bulk sold from \$6.30 to \$6.37½. The market was fully a nickel higher for the day and a dime higher for the week. But few pigs were on the market, and they sold steady. Tops at \$5.15. The stock hog division that was set aside by the stock yards company was today put into operation, one oad of very light range hogs coming Sales of hogs:

Price. \$6.40 \$6.40 70... 222 \$6.40 6.37½ 69... 227 6.39 254 225 205 195 6.32 1/2 45... 173 6.10 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 83 \$5.15 29... 102

MONDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle on the early market were 1,600 head and calves 1,500. This number stood to be increased by thirty-two loads reported to arrive about 1 o'clock.

4.00

2 . . .

105

Steers Practically no beef steers were on the market. A mixed load of cattle furnished a few head that sold steady at \$2.85. A good demand existed from packers, and it was hoped that the late trains would bring in some decent steers. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 14... 851 \$2.85 No. Ave Price,

Stockers and Feeders A few bunches of feeder steers, not carrying flesh enough for the block, were eagerly sought for by feeder buyers and made steady to strong prices. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 10:.. 590 \$2.15

Butcher Stock Butcher cows made up the big end of the mature cattle supply and showed some improvement in quality over those coming to market on the closing days of last week. Packers went at the cow supply as though they in-tended to shade prices, but sellers would not submit to this. The absence of steers made the purchase of cows a prime necessity, and shippers stood to their guns in demanding stronger These were finally prices. tops making \$2.50 and the bulk selling from \$2.05@2.35. Sales of cows:

Ave. No. Ave. 923 \$2.50 16... 885 \$2.50 106... 834 2.25 930 2.75 15... 800 2.00 823 1.50 816 30 . . . 924 2.20 819 2.30 29... 855 902 1.90 3... 667 1.50 880 2.25 25... 784 15... 918 1.85 803 2.10 52... 8111 2.50 787 1.65 2.30 3... 869 2.00 665 25... 832 1.90 685 Sales of heifers:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 430 \$2.45 1... 660 \$1.65 Bulls Pasturemen and local feeders took the small supply of bulls at steady

prices. Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 550 \$1.25 1... 980 \$2.00 $\frac{2.15}{1.25}$ 1... 930 1...1,080 1...1,260 1.50 2.10 1... 810 1...1,130 2.05 1...1,220 1.75 1... 410 2.00

Calves The marketing of calves opened the week on a somewhat extensive scale, 1,550 head being in for the early market, and several more loads reported. The quality was as good as at the close of last week, and bidding started a quarter higher with choice medium weights at \$4.50 to \$4.75. Later the demand weakened and the market turned easier. Sales:

No. Aye. Price. Price 44... 180 . \$4.75 61... 202 \$4.40 24... 262 80... 214 5... 226 3.00 $\frac{4.50}{4.25}$ 4.50 44... 196 3.10 4.35 4.35 25... 294 44... 162 83... 192 4.25 192 12... 281 3.00 252 3.00 55. 225 3.60 28... 148 4.00 188 4.25 292 310 3.00 2.50 3.60 290 20 ... 189 3.00 123 ... 331 3.00 191 225 4.25 4.25 55 ... 190 183 4.25 206 3.50 228 217 4.00 60 . . . 3.50 10... 245 3.00

Hogs Hog receipts were moderately heavy for the first market day of the week. about 445 head coming in with a few drive ins. A couple of loads from Oklahoma and one from Indian Territory showed very good quality, while the rest from Texas points were of the mixed quality, carring lightweights and a few pigs. Bidding was helped along by export buyers. One load sold at \$6.40, which was the top of the market. The market was steady with last week's closing. After the first round that took in the sale of all the good hogs, the movement slowed up some what, packers taking their time on the lower quality of hogs that remained, the bulk of offering finally selling between \$6.20 and \$6.35. Pigs were in number, being cut from mixed loads They sold steady while they lasted

at \$5.25. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. 221 219 36... 266 68... 226 \$6.40 36. 6.33 240 6.20 188 6.30 194 6.25 14... 166 6.00 135 5.70 130 5.65 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 21... 94 \$5.25 10... 121

STATEHOOD POLITICS Territory Man Says There Is Likely

to Be Difficulty W. E. Dupree resides at Owl, I. T. He paid a visit to the Stock Exchange Saturday and remarked to his friends that everything looked very damp and full of moisture down here. "Well; you may say that the very same condition is with us up in the territory, for we have had too much rain, and the result is that some people are complaining of worms in their cotton. Of course, this is always the case when showery weather occurs in the ory note, dated April 8, 1904, and due cotton season, but I never remember to have experienced as much wet weather through the whole year as we have in the territory this one. I is a wonder to me that the worms have not taken the cotton long before this and were ready for any more that had escaped their first ravages. Grass is fine and cattle fat. Corn is an im-mense crop and will furnish lots of feed at a lower cost than last year. "Everybody is interested in politics now up our way, that is, getting in statehood. Oklahoma may think that she is going to have it all her own way, but we will mix it with her sure when the show-down comes. Of course, no one can tell what ar Indian is going to do or how he in-

ments, about the same as they are in

their religion, but at best it is only

work as to what the Indians will

tends to vote in the coming election, but as the ones where I live are all southern Indians and took part, that is, the older ones, in the civil war in the Confederate army, it is thought probable that they will vote the Democratic ticket. Probably the Cherokees or most of them will vote the Resively to the cattle interests. publican ticket, as they live near the Kansas line and a majority of them went into the union army. Of course. men's politics are governed almost always and entirely by their environ-

GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY

Cattle- A. F. CROWLEY A. C. THOMAS Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT

Salesmen-Fort Worth



E. E. BALDRIDGE, President. E. C. GIBSON, Vice President.

A. G. GODAIR. Treasurer and Asst. Sec'y.

GEO. W. HOOVER, Secretary and Asst. Treas.

Cashier Fort Worth Office.

VIEWS on the MARKETS

Godair-Crowley Commission Company Steers-Receipts were limited on the opening day of the week; only three loads on the yards, one load averaging 923 pounds, sold at \$3.65; one load averaging 1,155 pounds, at \$3.40, and load averaging 1,021 pounds, at \$3.15. These were of fair quality. Tuesday we had about 300 steers on the market and while the tone was a little weak, still the offerings were closed out at about steady prices with Monday. A string of five cars sold on the early market at \$3.50. A string of the same grade sold on this market two weeks ago at \$3.35, showing an advance of fully 15c for the two weeks. There is no shipping margin on steers between this and the northern markets, which goes to show that you will realize more net money by shipping your stock to the Fort Worth market than any other point. We cannot say as to the market for the rest of the week, but we are inclined to look for steady prices. When you are ready to ship, advise us, as we may be able to keep you off a bad market or aid in getting you on a good market.

We quote best heavy fed steers \$4.50 to \$5.00, choice fed steers \$3.75 to \$4.25. medium fed steers around \$3.25 to \$3.50, choice grassers \$3.40 to \$3.60, medium grassers \$2.85 to \$3.15, common grassers \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Stockers and Feeders

There is still strong inquiry for feeders. Very few are coming; in fact, nothing like enough to supply the demand. Monday's offerings consisted of two or three bunches that were driven in; these were of ordinary quality and sold around \$2.25. Tuesday we had three or four loads of this class. A bunch of well bred feeders would sell now at \$2.85 to \$3.10, according to quality. Indications point to a strong stocker and feeder market for some time to come.

Butcher Stock Cows made up a good proportion of Monday's receipts, but on account of the shortage in the steer line, the packers took hold of the offerings and early trading was strong and active at steady to strong prices with last week's close. The bulk of the cows that have been coming have sold anywhere from \$1.65 to \$2.00, very few loads being good enough to sell nigher than the \$2.00 mark. There is a good

demand for cows showing any kill, but anything that leans on the canner order sells mean at what might be termed "rotten" prices. There has never been a time in the history of this mar. ket when canners sold as low as they are selling at present. This is to b attributed to the government investigation and in view of this fact we cannot hope for better prices in the near future. Our week's sales included 110 speyed heifers, averaging 883 pounds, at \$2.60. These were shipped in by J. M. Williams from Stanton, Texas. This class would sell at the same price on today's market. Good, well bred, thin flesh, young lows, those that are suitable for feeders, are selling fairly well. On cows showing any flesh, we look for the market to continue good. On canners, we look for no improvement. We quote good choice cows around \$2.25; medium grades \$1.90 to \$2.00 cutters \$1.65 to \$1.85; medium canners \$1.00 to \$1.25; old, shelly canners 50c to \$1.00. A. C. THOMAS. Hogs

The run was light on the opening of the week and offerings moved at about steady prices with last week's close, Today (Tuesday), however, it is closing weak, with best Oklahoma hogs selling at \$6.30 to \$6.35, good mixed packing kinds \$6.10 to \$6.25, lights and mediums \$5.80 to \$6.00, pigs \$5.00 to \$5.25. We quote best Texas hogs \$6.25 to \$6.30; good mixed packing kinds \$6.00 to \$6.10: lights and mediums \$5.50 to \$5.90, pigs \$4.75 to \$5.25. East Texas nogs are selling anywhere from \$5.25 to \$5.75, according to quality.

We are receiving some inquiries for stock hogs and could quote anything in this division from \$4.75 to \$5.50, depending upon the weight and quality. The stocker division is now open and should you ship stock hogs, be certain to have it noted on the billing, so they will be unloaded in the stocker division. This gives us two outlets and our advice would be, where your nogs are on the stocker order, bill them as stockers. Where we cannot close them out to stocker and feeder buyers, we can then sell them to the packers.

We are of the opinion that the market will rule some lower this week, judging from the indications from the northern markets. However, we would not advise you to hold back anything that you have on hand ready for market.

Sheep Market Sheep receipts have been very light for the past week. Anything good sells readily at \$4.50 to \$5.25. Lambs

\$5.25 to \$5.50. There is no demand for

medium, thin, sneep. Our sales for the week include two doubles, shipped in by J. R. Hamilton & Co., Standardt, Texas, averaging 88 pounds, at \$4.85. These were southern grass, sheared, wethers. JOHN F. GRANT Calf Market

There were twenty cars of calves on the yards Tuesday when the market opened, seventeen cars of which were consigned to us. The bulk of the run was good quality and prices ruled about steady with Monday. We sold for Johnson Bros., Monahans, Texas, 324 calves, averaging 211 pounds, at \$4.50; 75 head, averaging 286 pounds. at \$3.00. We also sold for J. R. Holland, Valentine, Texas, 133 head, averaging 196 pounds, at \$4.35. Our advices from the northern markets were to the effect that prices were steady up there, and we are not inclined to look for any serious breaks in the calf market here in the near future. is a strong demand for light vegate as well as heavy calves showing it Common, thin, heavy calves meet with poor sale at mean prices. We quote choice, light weight vealers \$4.50, medium quality vealers \$4.00 to \$4.25, good heavy calves \$3.25 to \$3.75, common heavy calves \$2.50 to \$3.00, according A. F. CROWLEY. to quality.

Sales of the Week Reynolds Cattle Company, Kent, 160 calves, av. 211 lbs., at \$4.25. Garrett & Goldsmith, Monahans, 65 calves, av. 189 lbs., at \$4.25; 10 calves,

av. 245 lbs., at \$3.00. H. N. Garrett, Monahans, 83 calves, av. 192 lbs., at \$4.35. F. E. Rankin, Midland, 75 calves, av.

248 lbs., at \$3.60. J. D. Jackson, Alpine, 77 calves, av 182 lbs., at \$4.50. G. W. & J. W. Thomas, Premont, 57

calves, av. 195 lbs., at \$4.00. J. W. Lovelady & Son, Colorado, 72 calves, av. 252 lbs., at \$3.65. Reyonlds Cattle Company, Kent, 143 calves, av. 235 lbs., at \$9.25. Godair & Baldridge, Blessing, 84

steers, av. 828 lbs., at \$2.95. Shropshire & Harness, Colorado, 69 calves, av. 200 lbs., at \$4.50; 10 calves, av. 295 lbs., at \$3.15; 26 cows, av. 987 lbs., at \$2.25.
J. M. Williams, Stanton, 90 calves, av.

170 lbs., at \$4.25; 110 cows, av. 883 lbs., at \$2.60 W. F. Scarborough, Stanton, 24 cows, av. 849 lbs., at \$2.25. E. P. & R. W. Cowden, Monahan3,

129 calves, av. 195 lbs., at \$4.35. A. F. CROWLEY.

CATTLEMEN SLOW IN RESPONDING

Subscription to the Fat Stock Show Is Delayed

CAUSES DISAPPOINTMENT

Capt. Burnett Believes Many to Whom

Letters Have Been Sent Have

Overlooked Answering

Heretofore the workers in the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show have been possessed with a world of confidence regarding the final outcome of the out-of-town canvass for

in the world would come in on the home stretch and win the exposition structure in a walk, but as a matter of fact the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show is not receiving the support it merits from the stockmen of the

southwest. Captain Burnett is a man who would give the last dollar to secure the in-stitution out of his own-pocket, but the officials of the stock yards company specify that half of the necessary members must be raised outside of Fort Worth and therefore men like Captain Burnett and Marion Sansom and Stuart Harrison and the numerous other workers of the Panther City must stand up and call out to the other well-known cattlemen of southwest for assistance in the ex-

tremity which presents itself. A number of the most prominent cattlemen in the southwest have already responded, but there are hundreds of others scattered over the vast stretch of acres lying to the south and west of Fort Worth that could respond who have failed to do so. That the nstitution would mean more to the southwest than anything which has ever been offered to this section could not be doubted. This has been proved

time and time again, and the leading

calculation somewhere, and the men in whom so much confidence was placed have failed to respond.

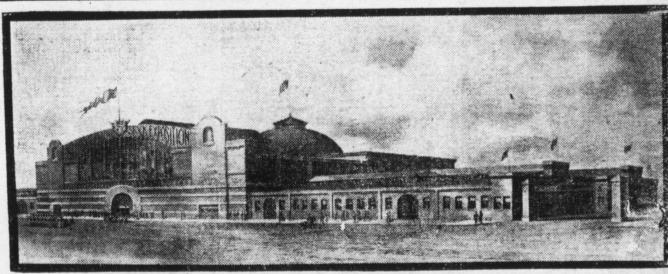
"You hold on a while," said Captain Burnett yesterday, "the boys have merely neglected the matter, but you will hear from them. I that some of them have not been to town since they received their letters. Take word for it, we will hear from them later."

Of Vital Importance

It is to the interest of every member of the Cattle Raisers' Association that this exposition structure be sc-cured. The cattle interests of the country demand it and as the matter now stands, it is up to the cattlemen

of the southwest whether they want 't or not. A personal letter with subscription blanks has been mailed to each menuber of the Cattle Raisers' Association. and Captain Burnett and the other tireless workers for the best interest; of the great live stock interests of the southwest anxiously await the sunport of members of the association and of all the cattlemen of the southwes, by promptly subscribing for memberships to the National Feeders' and

Breeders' Show.



PLAN OF BUILDING FOR THE NATIONAL FEEDERS' AND BREEDERS' SHOW

members to the association. This confidence has, in a great measure, been based upon the regutation which the western cattleman and breeder has always possessed for generosity when a good thing is hanging in the balance. There has never been a time in the history of the southwest when a good thing has been offered to the cattle-men for a consideration that the men with the broad-brimmed hats and the big hearts have not reached down in their pockets and fished out their rolls with a generosity unsurpassed by any class or set of men in the world. with this historical fact as a basis of calculations, the workers and committeemen in the national show were convinced before the canvass began that the membership subscriptions would

roll in at the proper time. Captain Burk Burnett has placed himself on record as being one, at least, who would guarantee that the cattlemen of Texas would respond when the time came. But now the time is at hand and the response has not been all that it should have been. One hundred dollars is a small thing to the average southwestern cattleman and yet several of those sums would go far toward insuring for the southwest an institution second to no institution in the world, devoted exclu-

Captain Burnett, when seen in his office Monday, appeared somewhat disappointed at the results of the canvass so far. He possessed such absolute confidence in the cattlemen of this country that he had openly boasted that the men who have been the prime movers in the development of greatest section of the greatest nation

spirits in the cattle industry in the southwest have expressed their belief that it will mean much to this section. When Captain Burnett and Marion Sansom journeyed to Chicago to take up the matter with the Stock Yards Company, these intrepid workers asked for a proposition, not believing but knowing that the cattlemen of the southwest would aid in the matter. But it seems that there has been a mis-

Our imports of potatoes for the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to 1,188,177, bushels, against 78,188 bushels during a simila period in 1904-5 and 119,080 bushel in 1903-4. Whenever possible it is always best to avoid raising tomatoes year after year on the same piece of ground. It

is best to have a change of land every

year for the crop.



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now makes, in new and original patterns designed by talented artists, the prints that still lead Ask your dealer for Simpson-Eddystone Prints, In Blacks, Black-and-Whites, Light Indigo-Biues and Silver-Greys, Shepherd Plaid Effects and a large variety of new and beautiful designs.

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The number of bushels and pounds n a load of wheat, corn, rye, oats or sarley, and the correct amount for same, at any price per bushel.

The exact amount for a lot of hogs or cattle, from 1 lb. to a carload, at any per cwt.

The correct amount for a load of hay, straw, coal or coke, from 25 cents to \$20 per ton. The correct amount for articles sold

by the bushel, pound, yard or dozen, The exact wages for any time, at Farious rates per month, per week,

The equivalent of wheat in flour. en exchanging same, from 25 to 10 lbs. to the bushel. The only correct Rule and Table for istimating the exact contents of logs

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

The exact contents of lumber, cis terns, bins, wagon beds, corn cribs, cord wood and carpenters', plasterers' and ricklayers' work.

The exact interest on any sum, for any time, at any practical rate per

The day of the week for any date in 300 years, besides hundreds of other very useful things.

gives all the Latest and Shortest methods known, besides many published for the first time, viz.; an Easy and Unerring process for "Adding Long Columns." Short Cuts in Multiplication and Division. Problems in Fractions: Interest. Percentage. Mensuration, etc., are usually solved with less than one-third the figures and labor required by ordinary methods.

A copy of this useful and practical work should be tu the hands of every



Sawyer-Your walnut Log measures 24 inches diameter and 16 feet in longth, which accorde to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make FARMER-According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)—the paly correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut mactly 413 feet, and therefore I demand pay-



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 every conceivable problem is instantly found.



STOCK SHIPPER—The net weight of your lot of lost is 4425 lbs. and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount 165.94. Here is your check.

FARMER—There is an error somewhere. I see for (page 6) that the amount 6 - (After figuring it over again.) You are
1. Here is a fee till with your check. Pardon
1. take; was done in haste.



MERCHANT—At what figure must we mark the Goods, in order to sell them at a discount of 10 from the marking price, and still make 20 Accountant—The marking price must be 134 times the cost price, according to Kopp's Die The Principles of Percentage and Discreat Tharways



you want this Cistern to hold th and diameter, and also the number of brick twill require to wall it up.

CONTRACTOR—I see by R's C: (p. 62) that it must
9 1/4 feet in diameter, and 12 feet deep; and it
ill take 1,560 brick, if laid on edge or 3,000



FARMER—I wish to borrow \$500 for 90 days. I'll pay the \$9.04 Interest next Saturday, as smust have even \$500 to-day.

Banker—How do you know that the Interest is that \$9.042 just \$9.04?

F.—Why by Ropp's Calculator (sage \$6) I see at a glance, that the interest on \$500 for 60 days (and 3 days' grace) at 7% is \$9.04.

Fill Out This Coupon

And mall at once to

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Fort Worth, Texas

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Fort Worth, Texas. 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-Journal six months to the name of the new subscriber named herewith. Send me as a premium postpaid a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator,

Address New Subscriber's name Address

HEIFERS? A question frequently asked the Kanexperiment station is: "Which will feed better or cheaper, steer or heifer calves?" A reply to this comes from the station in the following tests

CATTLE

WHICH FEED BETTER, STEERS OR

Two lots were selected of ten each, all sired by the same bull, and the ex-periment continued for 268 days. Both were fed alike, shelled corn and al-falfa, then corn-and-cob meal and al-falfa, and later a little cornmeal was added. The heifers gained 422.5 pounds, or an average of 1.48 pounds per day, at a cost of 5.14 cents. The helfers put on more fat, while the steers made

So many inquiries had come relative

to the value of ensilage that a care-

ful test was made. Six Shorthorn steers were in each lot. Lot 1 was fee corn-and-cob meal and alfalfa, and lot 2 had added to this 11.9 pounds per ensilage. Lot 1 gained 629 lot 2 624 pounds, averaging pounds; lot 2 624 pounds, averaging 2.87 and 2.85 pounds. The cost of gain in lot 1 was 6.5 cents, and in lot 2 .3 cents. Lot 1 had each day 20.24 3 cents. Lot 1 had each day 20.24 pounds of grain and 17,29 pounds of alfalfa, while lot 2 had of grain 18.31 pounds and of alfalfa 14.95 pounds. Possibly had more ensilage been fed in the first half of the experiment the gains would have been larger. fessor Kinzer does not think the feeding value of ensilage is great enough here in Kansas to justify the building of silos unless it be for the handling

Skim Milk Paint

of the first crop of alfalfa, which is

so often damaged by rains.

Of all the compounds that I have skim-milk is the cheapest and About twice a year I see the best. recipe for government whitewash; I found it expensive, not much better than ordinary whitewash, very dazzling to the eye when new and easily washed off. Oil and lead are too expensive for old and unplaned buildings, as it is a good deal like pouring water into a rat-hole to try to fill the cracks with expensive paint. Paints last but a few years at the most for some reason unknown to me, unless it is that they are made to sell only, and the quicker they fade or peel off, the more can be sold.

The following mixture is so cheap and so quickly put on that one can afford to paint as often as needed; but from my experience, if properly made and put on, it is more durable than the others. It is made of skim milk (either sweet or sour), water lime or a low grade of cement, and colored with yellow or red. There is no particular formula, and you just put some cement into the milk and a little of the color, and stir. The lime will settle in the bottom, and the mixture should be kept well stirred while using. and no more than be applied before

leaving it for the day.

I took a butter tub and mixed milk and color well; then dipped out three quarts and put in some lime till it was a thin paint. The cement or water lime varies, and I cannot give the exact quantity. It should be thin, so as to spread easily and enter the surface. It works best on rough surfaces, as rather more can be made to stay on and the wood shows through less than on the planed boards.

The only danger is of getting it too thick and leaving on so much that later a sudden jar will cause it to flate loose and fall from its own weight. To get the best effect, there need not be enough on to allow to split it off with a Rnife without taking the wood with it. We apply with a four-inch brush, or on old buildings with a scrub broom, and do a "wholesale job." At a short distance, after five years' wear, it has all the appearance of the best paint. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

AVERAGE INCOME FROM COWS About what is the yearly product of the average dairy cow worth, is a question frequently propounded. It is impossible to guess closely—for it is largely guesswork; dairies are man-

aged so differently. Some one has taken the Ohio dairy cow as an average. She may be said to give twenty pounds of milk a day for 200 days, or 400 factory gallons at ten pounds each. At 10 cents a gallon would represent an income of \$40. Add to this forty pounds of butter made at the two extremes of the sea-son, worth \$10. The calf would range in price from \$3 to \$6.

The yearly income would be increased materially if the milk was de-livered on a regular route at 20 cents per gallon, of course. Many dairy cows go to \$70 or \$75, while some poorly kept ones go con-

iderably below \$40. The conditions under which milk is produced, the expense of production, and the circumstances of its disposal, make it impossible to hit upon a profit definitely. However, well conducted, the dairy pays very well for the capital invested, though an essentially exacting business.

THE HEIFER

If the calf is a heifer all the incidents of its life should converge to the perfect cow to be. Keep it in good health, or its use fulness will in the future be modified by the lack of perfect health.

It should not only be abundantly fed, but its food should be palatable, nutritious and easy of assimilation, and it should have salt, water, sunshine and moderate exercise. Stuffing the cow when she can pay

If your own efforts fail to keep your skin young and perfect, or your hair from failing out, write to me. I can tell you just what to do to make your complexion beautiful, your skin free from wrinkle, plunple, blackheads, spct or blemish.

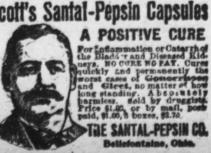
If you have superfutious hair on your face, arms or body; make, warts, freekles or other blemishes, they can be assolutely removed either at your home or at say offices, without the slightest danger or pain.

If your hair is failing out or you have dandruff, thehing or stuptive scalp, it can be speedily cured and restored fynatural vigor and hearty.

At my effices, deformed noses, projecting ears, drooping spelids, etc., are corrected by simple, palaces operations.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist 26 W. 23d St., New York. 128 Tremont St., Boston. "Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prom-ment specialist on the skin and scalp in America."— B. Y. Herald.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules A POSITIVE CURE



AN OLD ADACE SAYS___

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and

solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

for her feed is no redemption for the under-feeding of her when a heifer. If the new cow carries no reserve en-ergy from "heiferhood" she will be a disappointment when she reaches ma-

CHEWING THE CUD

Good milkers never have milk fever Bitter cream comes by letting the cream stand too long before skimming. Because you have to buy bran is no reason why you should not feed it. If a cow is pinched for food she will not yield a profitable quantity of milk.

Good care and keep are as essential as proper selection and breeding. Milking should always be done clean, airy place, free from all bad

Milk cannot be made cheaply for a long period without some sort of pro-The activity of milk secretion de-

pends largely upon the vigor of blood circulation. The production of fat depends mainly upon the temperament of the cow; gentle handling and rich feed.

It is not necessary to let butter stand after salting by the granulated method and give it a second working; it can be put directly into the package. Beware of salt that does not dissolve immediately. It is liable to remain undissolved and make the butter gritty, unless an extra amount of water is left

in the butter. Souring is not what is wanted in cream for churning, for if this stage is reached, all of the cream that is added to the churning that falls below this stage is but "cut" 'into like con-sistency, and less loss ensues,

Dairy stock cannot be improved if a mixing of all breeds is carelessly permitted to go on. It must be realized by line breeding, the mating of superior qualities, superior in the dairy line, not all the qualities of the different types of cattle.

Water is very essential in milk production, and when the cows drink heartily and loyally the milk is less charged with albumen and there is better cream raises, which is easier churned. The cow to do her best and continue

it the longest period, must have at least one-fifth of her food in the form of some kind of nitrogen—usually bran and oil meal are the cheapest forms of this compound. When cream is ripening, it may be added to if the precaution is taken to

When milk is sour under the cream, is acid ripe enough for churning without any further exposure to the air. Breed the best dairy cow so as to make her calf a better dairy animal than herself, and then the same food and the sar care which the dam received will ~ better results.

OKLAHOMA CONDITIONS

A Broom Corn Farmer Talks of Crop, Potatoes and Prohibition

There are some good men in Oklahoma and among the number can be counted J. S. Green of Apache, who came into Fort Worth with a load of hogs. "I am a kind of a farmer, stock raiser and speculator generally," said he, "waich would make of me what is called a stock farmer, wouldnt' it? I plant all kinds of truck from corn up. and among the lot I have 200 acres of broom corn which I consider about as good crop as one can plant; \$75 to \$100 per acre is not bad, and when you consider the case and short time in which the crop is prepared for market it beats most any other. It grows all right and is not much trouble to cultivate. When it is ready and ripe enough the harvesting is done by pulling the head of the stalk and throwing it down into the row. It is allowed to lie there twenty-four hours, and unless it has gotten wet during that time, is then taken up and further cured in the shade. Rain or dew does not hurt the straw when it is green so that if a hard rain should fall upon it it would be all right. It is when dry that dam-

age is done to the straw. 'A seeder is a machine that will seed fifteen tons a day, and is a big aid to a farmer in getting his stray ready for market. Usually it only requires ten days from the time the straw is gathered until it is ready for market, It is sold, delivered at the cars, and there usually ends the farmer's end of the business. It would justify most any farmer to plant a few acres, for there is money in it. One trouble is that the seed of which there is a large quantity, is not of much use as feed for any stock, and as there has been up to now no use found for it it is simply allowed to rot. I think that maybe if it was ground up and mixed with other stuff it might help out, but no one has tried that yet. I don't even save enough for next year's seed, but have to buy each season,

We have just the finest crop going, and cotton is good, too. We are all stock farmers and this year we will have fat cattle ourselves, and plenty of feed to sell others.

'We are deep in statehood now and you never saw such people for watching what is going to be put in it. The people are not allowing the lawyers and politicians to have their lone way about it, I can tell you, but they are determined to have what they want put in the constitution. A large element want a prohibition section in it, but I believe this had better be left to the state and to local option. I am an independent and vote just as I please and don't have any party collar around my neck; and it would be an excellent thing if more of my kind of people did the same. Of course, what cattle we have are in fine condition, but there is no grazing land now; all is cut up into quarter sec-

THE ABILENE COUNTRY

Crop Conditions Excellent and Prospects Better Than Ever Known J. M. Radford, who has lived in the Abilene country for many years, said the country was in more general good shape than he had ever known it to be in. "The crops are so big and fine that it seems to me," said he, "that it will be hardly possible for them to get to harvest time without some hurt to them. I am in a position to know what I am talking about and can say truthfully that never before has the country been in such good shape as it is now. Cattle, grass, crops and land are all in a good way."

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS, W. S. manager, Henrietta, Texas. Twenty high class registered females sale, one and two-year-old helfers and cows, sired by Sanhedrim 46180, Beau Brummel Jr., Warrior 80177, Ikard 6th and Wilton Alamo 9th; twos and cows bred to Warrior 5th, Patrolman 2d and Patrolman 4th; also fifty high grade females, 7-8 and 63-64

B. C. RHOME JR.

Saginaw, Texas. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Herd headed by the Beau Brummel bull, Beau Bon-Reg. No. 184688. Choice bulls for

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

We will have this season about 300 full-blood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

V. WIESS Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer

817, Beaumont, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas-Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale.

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS W. H. Myers, Proprietor. Breeder of registered and high-grade

Hereford cattle. None but first-class bulls in service. Some young bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited Shipping Point-Henrietta.

HEREFORDS

HEREFORD HOME HERD of Here-fords. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley county, Texas. My herd con-sists of 500 head of the best strain, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. Bulls by carloads a specialty. William Powell, proprietor.

FOR SALE-One hundred head of registered Hereford cattle, or will exchange same for real estate in the Panhandle of Texas. Correspondence soloicited. Ed B. Beck, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

RED POLLED

IRON ORE HERD Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas. RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire

Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas. EXCELSIOR HERD. Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center,

Hale county, Texas.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle, J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

SHORTHORNS

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas. 125 spring pigs now ready for de-livery, sired by Chief Perfection 2d Moorish Maid Perfection, Roller Boy-Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and High-land Chief. Address BEN H. COL-BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tish-

Angora Goats

Registered goats only. Thirty years
In business, Imported Bucks, HOBSON
51880 and FRITZ HOBSON 51881 at cialty. Write for prices.
R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba. Tex

Full Blood Angoras for Sale

Because of the contemplated sale of our ranch, upon which our fine flock of about 3,000 full-blood Angoras are located, we offer for sale this choicely ored bunch Angoras at reasonable prices, quality considered, and in numbers to suit purchaser. This flock is headed by the celebrated imported South African billy, Willie Hobson and other prize winning bucks. For further particulars call or address.

D. & A. Oppenheimer, San Antonio, Texas.

Old ewes that it is not desired to winter should be fattened now while there is good pasture. They may be made ready for market cheaper now

At no time should sheep be allowed to run down in condition, and especially is this the case late in summer early fall, for you had better feed a little cut green food than allow them to fall off now.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Cent Per Word Each Insertion. No Ad. Taken for Less Than 15 Cents.

970 ACRES in Koufman county, 700

fourteen tenant houses; residence of

eight rooms; 150 acres under hog-proof wire, fenced into nine pastures; abun-

dance of water; wells, springs and creek; 1,400 apple trees and other or-

chard; fifty acres in alfalfa; a por-tion of the land good for ribbon cane;

good gin, school house, etc., adjoining

this property; large barn, blacksmith

shop, harness shop and other outbuild-

ings; \$40 per acre. Will exchange for

residence, corner lot, close in, on one of the most fashionable streets in the

city; house' modern, with every con-venience; beautiful lawn; offered for

City property, farms and ranches to suit any one. We exchange properties.

BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY

COMPANY.

Fort Worth, Texas.

RANCH for lease, stock for sale. Finest

stock farm in Texas, near railroad

Jack county, perfectly equipped, 6,500

acres fine valley land, long term lease,

500 choice non-registered Shorthorn

to do general housework for a afimly

An elegant two-story, twelve-room

western land

short time for \$15,000.

acres in fine state of cultivation:

FARMS, RANCHES, AND CITY PROPERTY, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A. BARGAIN.

Splendid Stock or Dairy Farm For

Sale. 160 acres situated 3¼ miles west of Dallas court house, on Eagle Ford macadamized road, 300 yards from Harry's station on the T. and P. R. R. Daily passenger and, freight service. Abundantly supplied with water and wood. Valuable pecan grove. Young fruit orchard. Flowing spring. Splen-did meadows. Residence on prominent hill overlooking Dallas, a city of 80,000 people. Land sloping gradually back to the Trinity river. An ideal suburban

Especially adapted for stock or dairy purposes. Price \$80 per acre. Address C. B. Epes, Owner, Box 347, Fort Worth, Texas.

LIST of property for sale or-trade for

40-acre farm in Doniphan, Mo. value \$800. 344 acres timber land in Freestone county, Texas; good house and barn; good gin; two wells; part in cultiva-

56 residence lots in Houston, Texas, about 49 houses, value \$22,400. 110 acres of best farm or fruit land, cleared ready for cultivation, in Free-stone county, near I. and G. N. railroad, value \$3,3002

value \$900. 4 lots in M. G. Ellis addition, North Fort Worth, value \$1,200. 2 lots in city of North Fort Worth, value \$1,000. One fine residence lot in Doniphan,

Apply to J. J. Langever, owner, Fort Worth, Texas, room No. 1, Langever

Mo., 300x450, valued at \$1,500,

3 lots in town of Kennedale, Texas,

A. N. EVANS & CO., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago.

WANTED-To exchange a fine lot of farm and ranch lands, for Fort Worth business property. Address Box 462, care The Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Farm and ranch lands in

or tracts and prices and terms. Addess Box 462, care The Texas Stock-

man-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

Western Texas. State size of tract

Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth or Dallas property— Two lots in Denver, Colo., value \$1,-

TO EXCHANGE FOR TEXAS LAND: Fine business block worth \$125,000 in Central Illinois, town of 25,000 population; rentals, \$10,000 annually; ion; about 50 peach trees; value \$6,encumbrance, \$45,000. Will exchange for Texas land or other property. Box 81. Independence, Iowa.

P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas,

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,

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Retiring from business, offer seven or eight thousand-dollar clean staple dry goods, shoes, clothing, millinery and groceries, at 75c m 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

WANTED-To sell a fine \$450 piano

would take horse in trade. Address,

Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

Robb, care The Texas Stockman-

LIVESTOCK

Cattle IRON ORE HERD-Registered Red Polled cattle. Cows, bulls and heif-ers for sale at Greenville Fair, Sept. 24 Also at Dallas Fair, Oct. 13 to to 29. Also at Dallas Fair, Oct. 13 to 28, by W. C. Aldredge, Pittsburg, Tex.

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.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angova Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas

FAT COWS wanted by train load if possible, at reasonable figures; will buy only in southern half of Texas. S. Garcia & Sons, Hebbronville, Texas.

Swine

WANTED—To get prices on a male Duroc-Jersey and Poland China hog

for breeding purposes. Must be registered. Address Box 462, care The Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Tex. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK-AII choice stock; eggs and stock in any quantity. Write me your wants. They will have my personal and prompt at-

tention. I can and will please you G. H. Traster, 166 Commerce street.

BUSINESS CHANCES FOR RENT-The best located boarding and rooming house in Mineral Wells, in the heart of the well district Twenty well-arranged and ventilated rooms. Brand new building and fur-niture. Hot and cold baths and santtary sewerage upstairs and down. No more comfortable in the city. Has the best patronage of any house here, having been absolutely full continuously since opening. Handsome revenue producer. Will lease building for any length of time and sell furniture, all of which is new and first-class. Address.

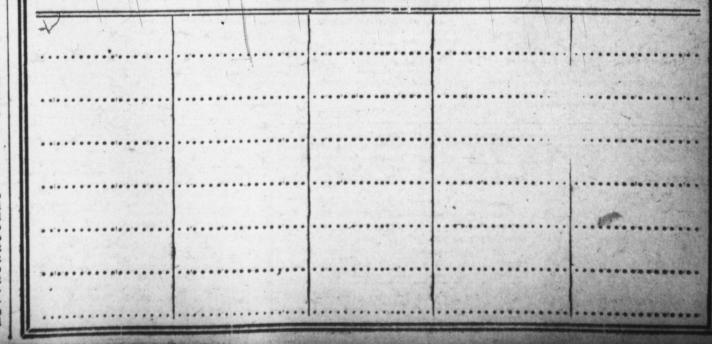
A. E. Carlisle, Mineral Wells, Texas, FOR SALE-One four-stand seventy saw Murray gin, twenty-two miles west of Lawton, on Frisco railroad; latest improvements; run two seasons; exclusive territory, good crops, terms to suit; bargain if taken soon. For particulars, call or write W. L. Hern-

don, Indiahoma, Okla. SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, han! and drug fixtures, carbonators charging outfits, etc.; lowest prices Write for catalogue. Manufactured b. C. Mailander & Son, Waco, 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

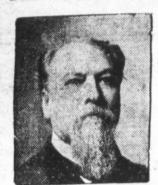
Write Your Classified Ad. Here

And mail it to The Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas SEE TERMS ABOVE



I death . 'w an end to its troubles I from the east. Mr. Belcher Sr. and his I Antonio Express.

DR. TERRILL GUARANTEES TO CURE MEN



Who Suffer With Stricture, Varicocele, Contagious Blood Poison, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Hy-drocele, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh or any of the Chronic Diseases of the Stom-Kidneys, Bladder or Prostate

If you are a man: if you are afflicted with any of the Special or Pelvic Diseases peculiar to your sex, and if want honest, correct and absolutely reliable treatment for your condition you can do no other than consult Dr. Terrill, Dallas' Reliable Specialist, His methods of treatment have proven their superiority in hundreds of instances and are the very best that can

DR. J. H. TERRILL be obtained anyhere, at any price. Investigate for yourself and prove the accuracy of this statement. Should you decide to treat with Dr. Terrill he will give you a written, legal guarantee of a positive cure. And this means that you will get exactly what you pay for, Consult Dr. Terrill TODAY, either in person or by letter, and have him give you his expert opinion and advice free of charge. Consult him and you will save both time and money. DR. TERRILL'S LATEST BOOK, NO. 7, SENT FREE TO MEN. This book is Dr. Terrill's best treatise on the Diseases of Men and if should be in the hands of every man—young or old—in the United As long as they last they will be sent absolutely free to any address if you mention this paper and enclose six cents in stamps

WHEN IN DALLAS Do not fail to visit Dr. Terrill's Anatomical Museum. It is located at 285 Main street, up stairs. Dr. Terrill has lately collected the finest and most complete array of anatomical models ever brought to the southwest. They are life-size and have been fashioned in wax by the most skilled of French artists. OPEN DAILY. ADMISSION FREE. SPECIAL NOTICE-All men coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of the leading Banks, Commercial Agencies and Business Men as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men. Do this and save yourself a

CONSULTATION AND THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. J. H. TERRILL

for postage and packing. Correspondence confidential.

The Business Man's Vacation Months--September & October



THE OLD RELIABLE

WILL HAVE ON SALE TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEM BER 30 WITH FINAL RETURN LIMIT OF OCTOBER 31, 1906

Tickets at Very Low Rates to all the Popular Resorts The advantages of a trip over the Cotton Belt can be vouched for by other Summer Excursionists who have

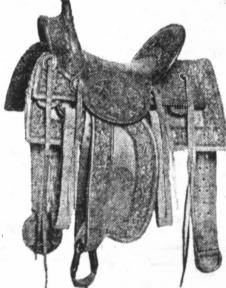
taken their vacations while you worked Go now—it is the ideal vacation weather; return in October when the hot days are over

Ask our nearest Agent for Complete Information Gratis or Address

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giving comfort to both. and fully guaranteed. We use genuine California Leather known everywhere as the best. Ten years' experience akers of GOOD SAD-

DLES is a guarantee that our goods will please. Write for free catalogue 200 styles Saddles and Stockmen's Outfits. Ask your dealer for "RANCH

KING" Saddles. If not supplied send your order direct to us. The genuine "Ranch King" brand Saddles cost no more than imitations, and are

Dodson Saddlery Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

leading stockmen and

N. B.—Our advertising Leather Watch Fob (worth 25c), sent to any address for 10c postage.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Dan Patch Goes Mile in 1:55 at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8 .-Dan Patch, 1:55. The quarter in 0:2814. the half in 0:57 flat, the three-quarters in 1:26 % and home in 1:55. This is the record of the greatest mile ever made by a harness horse, done by Dan Patch at the State fair track this afternon. The fine condition of the track made it certain that a great mile would be the result of the trial, but few horsemen dared to predict that the former mark of 1:55 % would even be

Charley Dean, pacemaker, had instructions to get to the half in 57 seconds, and the clever driver showed his ability by landing at the half at just that time. The first quarter in 0:2814 is the fastest the Minnesotans ever saw and when he reached the half at a 1:04 gait it was seen that the old mark was gone.

Harry Hersey laid Dan up on the third quarter a bit and took this one in 0:2914, making the last of the mile

DOCTORS PUZZLED

Man Found to Have Contracted Lumpy

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8.-That a human being can contract lumpy jaw has been authenticated in the case of J. M. Perry, proprietor of a hotel at Kencwick. Hitherto it was believed that

only cattle and horses were susceptible to this disease.

Perry was taken today to a hospital at Ellensburg where physicians pronounced his affliction lumpy jaw. It has been diagnosed as cancer by his family physician. Comparison of the exudations from Perry's jaw and those from a horse, which he owns and has been caring for, show them to be identical. His jaw is swollen to twice its normal size. Little hope is held out for re-

GEORGE SAUNDERS IN TOWN

Says Corn Is Only Crop That Has Suffered Near San Antonio George Saunders, the man who

is immersed in the stock business in and around the Alamo City, was in Thursday, and was jollying the boys around the Live Stock Exchange.

"Every thing is pretty much all right down our way," said he, "both in the cattle line and crops. Grass was not hurt in our section by the drouth in the earlier part of the year, and is now as good as can be. I hear some talk of boll weevil with our people, but they have begun operations a little too late to do any serious damage. All other crops are good except that was hurt a little by the drouth in May. I do not think that the southwest was for many years in just as fine shape as it is now.'

larger oat crops than Canada are the United States, Russia, Germany and France.

BLACKLEGOIDS

THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLES. Nodose to measure. No liquid to spill. No string to rot. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin by a single thrust of the instrument. An Injector Free with a Purchase of 100 Vaccinations.

For Sale by All Druggists. Literature Free-Write for it. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

RATE BILL LIKE TERRELL LAW

Hepburn Measure Needs Heaps of Interpretation

BY GILSON GARDNER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5 .- The new rate law is in effect; but the stupendous task of making it effective has

just begun. The first thing is to find what the law means, and that is what has interrupted the summer vacations of the lawyers and traffic experts of the railroads and caused these meetings at Chicago, New York, tlantic City and at Washington with the interstate

commerce commissioners. The commission is dealing with the railroads in groups. First came the western and southwestern railways; then the southern roads came in, and after them came the New England and the central trunk line roads.

What is the commission trying to And what do the railways want? In the first place, it appears that the interstate commerce commission is extending the olive branch to the railways after having won in a bitter fight in which its very existence was in-

The commission was under no obligations to help the railroads to interpret the law, but the chairman suggested a friendly and informal conference to talk over the meaning of some complicated points. Further, the com-missioners intimated a desire to mitigate features of the law which appear needlessly harsh.

At first the traffic officials were suspicious and wary, but finally the dis-cussion took on a very friendly tone. "I find the railroads willing and anxious to abide by the provisions of the new law," said Chairman Knapp. "They are anxious to co-operate with is, so that it will produce results for the shipping and carrying public, such as congress intended.

To the same effect Commissioner Clements said: What is there so puzzling about the new rate law? Is it not simple to stop rebates and to quit giving passes? "Yes," say the railways, "but here is a thing not so simple. Answer this:

"How can a railroad compile and print two million separate rates in sixty days. And how can such a compilation be posted in duplicate in every station on its road? But that is what the law demands. And again:

as part of its rate the terminal charge of a different road a thousand miles away, over which it has no control? "How can a railroad publish a joint through rate over another road which does not care to make a joint rate? "How shall a railway publish rates on private cars which it does not own, and for which it does not even collect the

"How can a railway print and post

"How can export and import rates be adjusted to varying ocean rates, if the thirty-day notice is to apply to them? "How can railway tariffs be made uniform?"

The commissioners admit that these questions are rather puzzling, and they want to help clear them up. Another provision of the law is that calling for a uniform system of ac-counting by railways. It will be August, 1907, before that provision goes into effect. Professor Henry C. Adams of Michigan University has been hired at \$10,000 a year to figure out a unlform system of bookkeeping. He has taken a house in Washington and expects to work a year at the task. He will work with the National Association of Railway Accountants. In the meantime the roads will be allowed to go on keeping accounts as they have

The task of hearing complaints from shippers who want discriminations corrected by the new law has not even begun. They will have to wait for a

NEW COMMISSION COMPANY OPENED

Co-Operative Concern Begins Operations at Kansas City

The following article in the Kansas City Post tells of the opening of the new independent commission firm's offices at the Kansas City market. It has been currently reported that as soon as the office at Kansas City has been placed on a working basis, an office will be opened at the Fort Worth

market. The Co-operative Live Stock Commission company, a corporation composed of farmers, feeders and shippers of live stock, began business at the stock yards today with about 20 loads of cattle in its pens, all western stock Late trains were expected to bring in several more cars, but it was not known whether these included hogs and sheep. No sales had been made

up to noon 'The commission firms that handle the co-operative company's business are Blanchard, Ehrke & Wertz and the Burnside - Jarden Co. They were pleased with the prospects. Their salesmen assert that there will be no difficulty in disposing of all the stuff the co-operative concern can ship. The company has commission firms other markets, but all of these will not be ready for business until next Mon-

"A. L. Ames, Buckingham, Iowa, president of the concern, and Murdo MacKenzie, member of the board of directors, are in Kansas City to help give the venture a good start. These gentlemen say it is not the purpose of the new company to engage in a fight with the live stock exchange. It has to desire to run any of the so-called regular firms out of business, and all

t asks in turn is to be let alone,
"'We were driven to organize an independent company," said Mr. Mac-Kenzie, by the concerted action of the live stock exchanges of the country in raising the commission rates to what we believe to be an unjust figure. We charge the old rate, and after paying per cent on the capital stock, the balance will be paid to its shippers on the basis of the number of cars ship-We have at present about 2,000 members and more are coming in every

day. 'A comparison of the rates charged by the co-operative concern and the exchange snows an advantage to the shipper of at least \$2 a car all around The former's charges for selling hogs and sheep are \$6 for a single deck car and \$10 for double deckers. change's rates are \$8 and \$12 respectively. On cattle the new company charges 50 cents a head up to \$10, which is the maximum rate. The exchange rates are \$8 for less than a car load and \$12 for a full car. The officers of the co-operative company be-lieve that this saving should attract

WITHOUT MEDICINE

External Remedy Discovered Which Cures Through the Feet by Won-derful New Method The Makers Want Everyone to Try

A \$1 PAIR FREE

but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing every kind of Rheumatism without medicine chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the body. You'll get the Drafts by return mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us one dollar. If not, send nothing TRADE MARK You Decide.

Magic Foot

the remarkable power to compel the system to yield down through the great foot pores the impurities which cause Rheumatism, curing where everything else has failed. They are even curing cases of 30 to 40 years' standing. They will cure you. Send your name today to Magic Foot Draft Co., HC22 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Our splendid new book (in colors) on Rheumatism comes free with the Drafts. Send no money—only your name. Write today.

hundreds of live stock producers from

all parts of the country.
"The capitalization of the concern is \$100,000, in shares of \$10 each. The stock is non-assessable. No person is allowed to own more than fifty shares. This was done so as to prevent a few from gaining control of the business. The incorporators tried to arrange matters so that the control would all

ways remain with the shippers. "Aside from Mr. Ames, the other officers of the company are J. H. Halley, Delta, Colo., vice president; Col. W. E. Hughes, Denver, Colo., treasurer; S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth, Texas, attorney; T. W. Tomlinson, Denver, sec-

MONEY COMING FOR STOCK SHOW

Contributions From Louisiana, Illinois and Missouri

The results of the labors of the fat stock show people are bearing fruit. and a number of subscriptions to the stock which is to make the guarantee fund have come to the office of Captain S. B. Burnett, the president of the company. Among some of the more prominent may be named these: Frank Kell of Wichita Falls.

Luke F. Wilson of Kansas City. Harry B. Johnson of Chickasha, I. T. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, Ill. Edward F. Swift, Union Stock Yards,

J. H. P. Davis of Richm ad, Texas. Williard Ditch of Morson City, La. The latter in transmitting his sub-scription writes, among other things: "You can depend on me for anything that will help elevate the cattle interests of the south.

"I think the present move is the greatest school that could be inaugurated at the present day. "Fine birds and fine cages applies to this plan for the fine cattle that will

appreciate such grand quarters, "Hoping you success, your friend, "WILLIARD DITCH." The letter is addressed to Captain

All of the writers in sending their subscriptions accompany them with encouraging 'atters and one of the strongest is from a former resident of Fort Worth, W. E. Skinner, now at the head of the National Live Stock show

at Chicago.

Those in charge of the out-of-town campaign are greatly encouraged.

DRY WEATHER NEEDED

Johnson Grass in Tarrant County Ready to Cut Captain Maloney, who raises good cattle and Johnson grass near Haslett,

this county, dropped into the Live Stock Exchange Tuesday. "We have had our share of rain, and a little more. When I saw you last I wanted hands to get in my grass. Well, I cut it and then the rains came on and I set fire to it and burned it just as soon as it got dry enough to burn. It is ready again for harvesting, but it is not dry enough to cut and now is the accepted time with it if the best is to be gotten out of it. I hope that it will quit for a while and give us some dry weather. A pretty good lot of dust just now would make a heap of people feel better. Crops are all doing well, except cotton, which is having very much too much wet weather to suit it; but which condition suits the boll weevil right down to where

E. Branch from Jackson county had in three cars of steers, 3 years old, from

HOW MANY OF US?

Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments

A Kentucky lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in.

"After I had run down seriously my attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream.

"In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new in my experience.
"My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing with blind spells of dizzinesa, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest.

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbance left very quickly.

I am now in prime health as a result of my use of Grape-Nuts." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

. IMPORTANT NOTICE

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT. VERTISING FROM ANY BUT HON-EST AND RELIABLE PERSONS OR FIRMS. WE WILL PROTECT OUR READERS AGAINST LOSS BY WILLFUL SWINDLERS SHOULD ANY SUCH GET INTO OUR ADVER-TISING COLUMNS, WE CANNOT, HOWEVER, TAKE PART IN ANY DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN AN HONEST DEALER AND ANY OF OUR READERS, NOR IN A CASE OF AN HONEST BANKRUPT.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR 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.

Readers of the Stockman-Journal will do well to watch the Breeders' Directory and the classified columns of this paper. Always something of interest to some one.

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 manufacturing company that is now doing business in all parts of Texas and is still pushing to fields beyond its present limit.

The attention of our readers is directed to this company's advertisement n this issue, which every reader of The Stockman-Journal should investigate. This firm is thoroughly reliable, having at its head such men as B. C. Hhone, president; W. B. King, vice president, and Sterling P. Clark, busiess 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

The E. C. Dodson Wholesale Sadlery Company, whose advertisement appears in this issue of The Stockman-Journal, is one of Dallas' most progressive and enterprising business Mr. E. C. Dodson, who is concerns. the soul of this institution, is a live, energetic, honest gentleman, full of vim and push, and believes that the best only is good enough for his customers. This concern manufactures one of the finest and most durable saddles offered

for sale anywhere in the southwest, The "RANCH KING" is a favorite herever known. Be sure to send for their free catalogue, which illustrates and describes over 200 different styles. This firm has a high standing and guarantees all its goods. When you write mention The Stockman-Journal.

The Parlin & Orendoff Implement Company are now thoroughly at home in their new six-story building. This is one of the oldest and most reliable implement firms doing business in the outhwest. This building is a model of beauty, the first floor of which is 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.

"The Chromatic Two Step" just pubished, is quite a little novelty, has merit, fine melody and harmony, you will like it. Mailed to any address postpaid (by way of introduction) on receipt of 5 two-cent stamps for the next thirty days. Also "Odd Fellows' Grand "St. George March," samé price, or the three for 25 cents, postpaid. Address Isaac Doles, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Brummett & Johnson Realty Co. advertise in this issue of the Stockman-Journal a large tract of land for sale. See description in classified columns.

Eggs! Eggs! Write G. H. Trasier for Barred Ply-

routh Rock eggs. See advertisement in classified columns.

REAL ESTATE MEN BUSY Paul Stieren Returns From Trip to

Southwest Texas Paul Stieren returned form a visit to his old home in San Antonio, after

a delightful visit. "The old town is booming and the country also, and there must be at least one thousand real estate men in that town and along the railroads buying up the lands. If they do not sell soon and there should come a hard spell that we often have in that section and people get into a panic over it there will be some 'busted' real es-

tate specimens, sure "From all I could learn crops are doing very well around the city and the adjoining country, and I heard no talk about the boll weevil. Grass is good and there are many fat cattle. There does not seem to have been an inch of southwest Texas that has not been rained on in good fashion.
"Mr. Pryor is still in Kansas City,

and I cannot say when he will return IN BORDEN COUNTY

Letter Received From F. E. Abney Near Gail

W. W. Gregg has received a letter from F. E. Abney of Borden county, from which the following facts are

gleaned: "West Texas," sald Mr. Abney, "is in better condition than I have ever known it. Everybody has grass and water. I had considered the past year a good one and superior to most, but this one is even better in every respect as an immense feed crop is being raised. Our stock is in splendid condition and, with an extra good calf crop. The fat stuff, however, is rather soft, owing to grass being so green." Mr. Abney has his holdings near

S. B. Williams of Custer City with a car of hogs was around the yards.

DISPERSION SALE

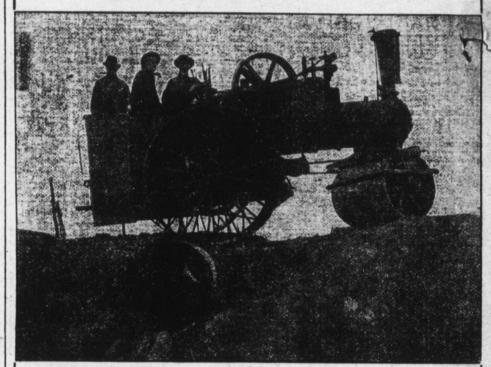
Owing to my husband's ill health I am compelled to dis pose of all our Cattle-58 head of Registered Herefords of the best strain, and 40 head of unregistered Herefordsand will hold a dispersion sale in Fort Worth at the Stock Yards Thursday, September 20, 1906. Cattle are all ticky.

MRS. HERMANN SPECHT

Atlas Metal Works, Dallas, Texas

110 AND 112 HORD STREET Consolidated with North Texas Culvert, Sewer & Construction Company. Manufacturers of Corrugated and Plain Galvanized Steel Tanks

CISTERNS AND ROAD CULVERTS 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

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

Located in the Panh IEXAS FAFINETS Country constitute a vast proportion of those who

are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences

and recognize that these conditions are possible in THE PANHANDLE as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers
REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to

five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and QUICK ACTION



are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD Sells cheap Round-Trip Tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information, write to A. A. Glisson, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

LOW RATES for the Homeseeker, Colonist, Tourist

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.

BEST IN TIME BEST IN RATES BEST IN SERVING

THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC



Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall. Write for information.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.