# OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

#### VOL. XXV1

# SOUTH AMERICA WANTS THE BEST

The Enterprising Stockmen of That Section Want Good Breeding Stock and Will Have No Other; Paying Top Prices for the Class of Stuff That Measures **Up to Their Requirements** 

"Argentine and Uruguay in South America will some time provide a market for our best Herefords, but never under present conditions will those countries be buyers for inferior kinds."

This is the keynote to the information brought home by Secretary C. R. Thomas from his trip of investigation to the South American countries. Secretary Thomas undertook this visit. during the past summer at the suggestion of the board of directors of the American Hereford Cattle Breed-Association, with the main object of ascertaining the feeling of South Americans toward the pure bred cattle interests of the United States and Hereford cattle interests in particular. The kind of breeding stock demanded, if any, and the market conditions and shipping and selling arrangements were things he sought to know. At the outset the association directors had in mind a probable trial shipment to that country

Secretary Thomas was gladly re reived by all the big cattlemen of the countries visited, who evinced a most imphatic interest in the pure-bred catle business of North America. They kindliest feeling for the lave United States and, contrary to the general impression here, would welcome pure-bred cattle exports from the United States to that country. One breeder expressed himself to the secretary thus: "Your country controls the world, and I respect you." The buying has been from English and Scotch breeders simply for the reason that the English and Scotch breeders sent their cattle to South American shore to sell. Very few South Amercans visit the European countries to their buying. As a general rule, the cattle are sold by auction or on orders and the business is done thru agents and auctioneers. The breeders

cut much figure if the animal has the bone and size. Breeders in the United States object to 'red eves.' but the southerners like what they call the 'cherry eye.' This does not mean big patches of red, but just a fringe around the eye. They say they like it better on account of flies. Grazing condi-tions are excellent. The grass is good and grows the year round. I never saw so many cattle for the amount of land anywhere, and as a rule they are in fine condition

'At the time I was there," continued Mr. Thomas, "there were five times as many cattle in quarantine as there were at the same time last year. This does not mean that this year's impor-tations will be five times as large as last year, but that the movement earlier this year than last. The best time of the year for cattle to arrive these for sale is from June 1 to Sept. It, as the big end of the trading is done in June, July and August. The latter part of July and the first half of August are the best of the entire year. They buy both bulls and females. At the quarantine at Monte-

video there were nearly as many females as bulis, but at Buenos Ayres the bulls predominated. "The greatest difficulty in establish-

its best specimens and is conspicuous by its number of entries. The show is ing a trade in South America has been the lack of shipping facilities. At prescausing comment on every hand. This ent there are no cattle boats plying year the unusually large classes are between point in the United States and presented with practically all entries either Buenos Ayres or Montevideo. Cattle shipped from this country must good, in fact one or two classes caused much comment on account of the enbe shipped on oil ships, for the lack tire absence of inferior animals. The Shorthorns and Herefords are from the of others. This means not only higher insurance rates, but increased diffibest herds of the east and west, while culty and expense in quarantine and in the Aberdeen Angus represent west-ern herds exclusively. No breed has unloading. The shipper, too, must procide his own stalls, padding, etc. Since such a large increase in entries as have my return, however, I haxe received some correspondence from representa tives of boat lines in which they stated that in a few months they would be prepared to give thru service, without change of boats, in regular cattle ships between New York and these South American ports. "Any shipments from the United States to Uruguay or Argentine must be the pick of all we have for sale. Nothing less will satisfy those breeders, and nothing less will bring money enough to make the shipment profitable. We can never hope to build up a market for our inferior cattle, and that is what we need above any other. Our own demand for the better sorts and the fancy kind will always, I believe, be sufficient to care for all raised. But the South American marclass. kets call for only the best."

#### FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1906

homes are provided with every con venience. Big stables are maintained. The servants are liveried. Their carriages and automobiles are the best. Wine is served with every meal and each meal is finished with champagne. They have the money, Mr. Thomas says, and know how to spend it to get the most out of it. During his entire visit, he said, they "carried him around on a clean plate," and tried their best to show that they appreciated his visit and the enterprise of the American Record Association in sending him there.—Kansas City Breeders' Special.

# **STOCKMEN SEEK FOREIGN TRADE**

An important meeting of live stock interests through the country and es-pecially interesting to Texans has just closed at Kansas City. A prominent speaker at the meeting and in the deliberations of the convention, which was for the purpose of discussing methods to increase the export meat trade thru reciprocity agreements with foreign countries, was Attorney Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth.

Mr. Cowan's address will appear later in The Telegram:

Th meeting was what it was intended to be, viz .: a convention of committees from the live stock organizations of the western live stock states. The representation present was from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and the American National Association being fully represented, and of course represented the other western states as well as its simple representation of the live stock business of the states named. The plan decided upon was to cause

to be issued a circular in the live stock and farming districts and placed in the hands of the press a pamphlet set-

The show of breeding cattle at the

Every breed is represented by

American Royal for 1906 will be chron-

icled in history as the greatest yet

held.

ting forth the facts to show how it is that the live stock producing interest is suffering by reason of this country's inability to dispose of live stock and meats in Germany and France as well as other continental countries of Eu-The meeting was addressed by Sen-

ator Harris, now candidate for governor of Kansas with good prospects of being elected, so he stated. He was representing the Shorthorn Breeders' Association and in a measure the American Reciprocity League; and also by Alvin H. Sanders, the editor of the Breeders Gazette and chairman of the executive committee of the American

Reciprocity League, and by others. It was decided to make use of the machinery of the American National Live Stock Association for the purpose of this distribution as well as the American Reciprocity League. A com-

mittee was appointed to edit the mat-ter to be printed and that is being done. It is expected to give it the ver widest circulation by furnishing it to every newspaper thruout the country and placing it in the hands of all the leading farmers and live stock producers as well as the various organizations in order that they may intelligently make demand upon their senators and congressmen.

#### Appeal to Congress

The resolution which was passed appeals to congress and to the President of the United States to so amend the tariff laws of this country that the President of the United States will be able to offer as a consideration for favorable trade agreements with those foreign countries a modification of the tariff on articles imported from those Countries into this. One of the points which was care-

fully guarded was that the live stock interests do not attempt to take up the matter of general tariff revision, but they do demand that the meager tection now afforded by the tariff on live stock, hides and wool be not disturbed and the proposition which they present to congress does not involve any reduction or change in the tariff

countries in Europe with which we seek to establish markets for meats and live stock could under any circumstances desire to ship the same to this country. Furthermore the reso-lution proceeded upon the theory that the system of reasonably protecting manufacturing industries in this country would not at all be interfered with by a reduction of a reasonable amount of the very high tariff imposed upon manufactured articles coming from those countries to this.

on these things, because none of the

It was pointed out in the address which Senator Harris made in part that many of the manufacturing in-dustries in this country which enjoy a very high and in some instances even prohibitive tariff duty, enables them to fix an exorbitant price for what they sell here while they export into the markets of European countries those same articles and sell them much cheaper than the same things are sold here. For example, barbed wire is sold 30 or 40 per cent cheaper in Mexico than in the United States, The claim that those articles which are so sold in foreign countries so much cheaper than are sold here, were not sold there at a profit by our manu-turing concerns, but are the mere surplus, is without foundation in fact, because our manufacturing industries are seeking those markets to sell there the output and are manufacturing the goods for that purpose. They know about what it takes to supply this country and the claim that these low prices are for a mere accidental surplus is without foundation by reason of their ability to do so on account of the exorbitant protective tariff.

Near the Chautauqua (N. Y.) boat landing is a facsimile of the Dead sea and surrounding country. The cities of the Holy Land are marked by metal monuments.

The King of Obbo travels on the back of one of his faithful slaves and when he reaches a stream he remains in his seat while his human steed walks thru the water.

**AMERICAN EXPORTS** FOR AUGUST LAST

NUMBER 21

The Movement of Cattle is 22,000 Les Than For Same Month Last Year; Bee Shows Gain; Hogs and Sheep Decrease While Horses Show Small Gain

242,200.

\$473,586.

comparisons:

Exported to-

West Indies and

Exported to-

America ..... West Indies and

1905, \$15,285,999.

British and North

America ......

Bermuda .....

Other countries.... 295,209

Bermuda ..... 528,878 Other countries 1,462,293

**BAILEY HORSE** 

British North

Exports of live stock during August were not to the liking of the producers. Those of cattle, hogs and sheep were smaller than the same month of last year, tho a few hundred more horses were sent out and there was a gain in the number of pounds of fresh beef exported. The men who raise and prepare stock for the markets would welcome a broader outlet for their offerings thru the foreign channels, and they most likely will soon insist that the reciprocal relations between this country and the foreign countries be

extended so that this may be brought ibout. Exports of cattle in August 35,238 against 57,152 the same month last year, with the united kingdom securing the bulk. The movement for the eight months was 373,949, against 392,908 during the same period of 1905.

There was a sharp contraction in the number of hogs sent out in August, as only 1,244 were exported, against 5,097 during the same month of 1905. Exports for the eight months also showed a marked decrease, the total of 20,742 comparing with 52,166 the corresponding time last year. Prices in this country continue too

high to permit much of an export trade in sheep. The total for August was 9,629, against 12,627 during the like month of last year, while the movement of 111,706 for the eight months stood 45,811 less than the number sent out during the same

period in 1905. Trade in horses was more satisfactory. A movement of 2,666, compared with 2,015 in August of last year and the total for the eight months was 32,286, being 8,988 more

than the like period of last year. A total of 24,256,956 pounds of fresh beef was sent out during August, with the value at \$2,214,181, while 180,381,275

Texas Senator's Filly Gets to Lexington Stakes pounds was exported for the eight LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11 .- Sena nonths at a value of \$16,457,652, the

W. Bailey's 2-year-old filly, Lar arlowe, by Prodigal, dam Miss Edg above showing a comfortable increase ne period of las

yesterday won the Lexington stall valued at \$2,000, in 2:19% at the K tucky Trotting Horse Breeders' As clation track here. She defeated K tucky Todd, 2:14%, champion 2-ye old of the year, and by turning t trick established her title as queen 2-year-old trotters of the year and now regarded as the best 2-year.

now regarded as the best 2-year-trotter of the year. In winning

Lexington stake Lucille Marlowe

haved nicely after losing the first ]

Tom Crowder Talks of Elk City

Vernon, But he, like many others are young and hopeful, wandered a

from the old homestead and is i located in Oklahoma, having select for his domicile in that productive

tion the county of Roger Q. M probably as a souvenir of his state. "My home is at Elk City."

he, "and I wish to say just here

ours is about the loveliest burg

farmers and thus encourages\_ breeding and raising of cattle.

is the greatest hog country in Territory, more of that kind of a having been shipped from our st

make a good yield, despite the r of boll weevil, boll worm and

pests. The weed is full grown as tall as a man's head. I stopped growing now and gone t

making cotton. Corn is certain mense and beats anything we

ever had so far. I am sure that seventy-five to eighty ears will

a bushel of corn, and this is

geration, sure. We plant the re or, as it is called, the "Bloody

er"-why, I do not know. It is dark red corn, almost black, surely is a sooner for yielding.

have heard of the odd rows of but never saw one, and the or

I know of to produce the re cut out a row when it is you

fine fruit country and the fruit

it grow up and fool peo

Cotton

this year than any other.

"Crops are all good.

Mills County Tom Crowder is an original Te product, having seen the light of over in Franklin county, near Mo

of the race to Kentucky

won the Lexington st

Todd.

1906, \$3,729,041; same period, 1905, \$2

Mules-Number and valuation: A

5,126, \$717,360; same period, 1905, 4,15

Gain in Fresh Beef

The number of pounds and valuati

-August-

Eight month

ending Augus 1906. 1908

103,3

37.5

158,0

564,1

1906.

33,820

15.285

188,691

528.878

WINS \$2,000 RAC

of fresh beef exported during Augu are shown in the following table, wi

United Kingdom. . . 23,912,642 18,528,8

United kingdom 178,204,413 164,748,0

gust, 1906, 458, \$43,918; same mon 1905, 889, \$38,229; eight months, 1

showing, C. A. Stannard's entry, Beau Mystic, was the outstanding first. This bill is a stylish fellow, with plenty of size and frame, but smooth and beefy, a good flesh carrier. Some of the en-tries in this class lacked flesh and finish and kept the judges at work for some time, but they finally gave J. A. Gibson's John Channing second, J. E. Logan's St. Grove 3d third, and Samuel Drybread's Judge Spencer

fourth Bulls, 2 years and under 3-The ne class of Herefords, bull 2 years and under 3. brought out the same number of entries as in the first class. Competition was a little closer in this class the Galloways, their show being two but the record of the Cargill & Mcor three times as large as at any other show in the past few years. Compe-Millan entry, Privateer 2d, could not be stopped and he was awarded the tition is spirited and the man who blue ribbon, a cond going to Van Natta & Son's Prime Lad 3d, third to Funkhouser's Onward 31st, and fourth to Mousel Bros.' Princeps Dictator. Senior yearling bulls-The blue rib bon proved easy for the judges to tie on the senior yearling bulls, with eight F. Stodder on Royal Orange; fifth to showing. Bonnie Brae 3d, the entries Cargill & McMillan entry, easily carto Henry Stunkel on Waterloo Vicried off first prize, second going to W. S. Van Natta's Prime Lad 9th, third to G. H. Hoxie's General Man--First to Abram Renick on Signet: ager, fourth to J. E. Logan's Young second to T. J. Wornall on Careless Beau Brummel. Conqueror: third to Purdy Bros. on Junior yearling bulls-When this Lord Champion; fourth to A. class was called, 12 bulls in various conditions of flesh and finish were led Graves on Champion of Lyndale; fifth to John O'Kane on American Flag; into the ring. The competition was sixth to T. K. Tomson & Sons on Galquickly simmered down to three Janulant Lavender; seventh to O. E. Morse ary calves which have developed well & Sons on Inaugurate; eighth to H. M. size and flesh, and are in a better Hill on Robin Adair. bloom than the other entries. The blue ribbon went to the Funkhouser estate Aged bulls, seven shown-First to F. L. Sullivan on Vala's Roegay; secon Onward 46th, with Parsifal, from the Steward & Hutcheon herd, a close ond to A. C. Binnie on Jim Delaney; third to W. A. McHenry on Baden

F. W. Harding on White Hall Marshall; second to D. R. Hanna on Mis-sie's Diamond; third to C. E. Clarke on Bapton Favorite; fourth to Thomas, Jameson & Mitchell on Orange Vis-count; fifth to J. P. Newell on Master of the Grove; sixth to John Regler on Nonpareil Star; seventh to George Bothwell on Golden Lavender; eighth to T. K. Tomson & Sons on Silvery Knight,

Two-year-old bulls, seven shown---First to Bellows Bros. on Good Choice; second to T. J. Wornall & Sons on The Conqueror; third to Thomas, Jameson & Mitchell on White Goods; fourth to Converse & Forber on Dount. less Victor; fifth to J. F. Stodder on Lord Filbert; sixth to A. F. Huse on Lord Butterfly; seventh to Guilford Dudley on Select Goods.

Senior yearling bull, six shown-First to D. R. Hanna on Diamond's

Newell on Fancy Viscount; sixth

Junior yearling bull, thirteen shown

Aberdeen Angus

Lad; fourth to J. B. Withers on Irro-

line's Rosegay; fifth to H. W. Elliott on Luckiness; sixth to Omer Catterson

on Clansman Chief; seventh to Berry

Lucas on Black Monarch of Illington.

to P. J. Donohoe on Morning Star: sec.

ond to George Kitchen Jr. on Louis of

Meadow Brook; third to H. W. Elliott on Primm; fourth to C. D. Hooker &

Parker, Parrish & Miller on Key.

on Blackbird Benton; fifth to W.

Miller on McDonald's Lad; sixth to

Senior yearling bulls, five shown-First to Paul M. Culver on Questor

Lad; second to George Kitchen on Mel-

bert: third to J. B. Withers on Blue-

grass Ridge Ajax; fourth to Berry Lu-

cas on Maple Leaf I am; fifth to Da-

Awards in Carlot Classes

Judging of carlot stock in connec-

tion with the American Royal has been

beset by many difficulties, which have

delayed some of the awards. Fat stock

Angus--First, C. Krubeck, Marine

In the feeder class only the Here-

Herefords

Steers, 2 years old and under 3-

Steers, 1 year old and under 2-

son, Neb.; second, Stanton Breeding

Farm; third, A. Philip & Son., Hays,

Under 1 year-First Alex Philip &

ribbons have all been tied as follows

vis Bros. on Heather Eraste.

Mo.

are

Kan.

Two-year-old bulls, six shown-First

THE AMERICAN ROYAL AT KANSAS CITY

of both Uruguay and in Argentine declared they would buy as freely from United State breeders as from those of Europe, providing the cattle offered were good enough.

"These Spanish breeders, for they are nearly all Spanish in Argentine and Uruguay, and very high caste Spanish, too," said Mr. Thomas, "are excellent judge of beef animals and of breeding stock. They cannot be fooled. They know good cattle and poor ones They want the good ones and will pay for them. In quarantine both at Buenos Ayres and at Montevideo, I saw many registered breeding animals that vere very inferior, and that I do not believe warranted the expense of shipping, without mentioning their first cost. They were such cattle as would sell in our public sales at \$75 to \$100 I believe those cattle will lose money for the shipper. In the breeding herds I saw some of as good Herefords as I ever saw anywhere.

"They pay more attention to scale than our own breeders do, perhaps. A little roughness in an animal does not

The ranches, or estancias, average considerably larger than the big ranches of our range country. The owners speak of their holdings, not as so many acres or so many sections, but as so many leagues. Each league contains about 6,200 acres. The owners live in the best of style. They maintain city residences in addition to their ranch homes. Even in the latter their great wealth is apparent. These ranch

# FORT WORTH MAN **IN SOUTH AMERICA**

#### To The Stockman-Journal. I hope to be in Fort Worth in May, 1907, or early in June.

Altho Fort Worth was only a baby comparatively, when I last saw it, I never forget it and am always longing to go back there to spend my last I will go to see it, however, days. before I liquidate here to go to live there, because there are no doubt great changes in Fort Worth, as well as myself, since the '70s, when I left there and altho many Texans do not know it, this is also a great country. The man who is disposed to attend to his own interests here is sure to get along well: I think much faster than in Texas. However, I will see what it is like now and fix my future accordingly. I was very much interested in a piece in your paper of July 11, taken from the Los Angeles Times. Am not quite sure that I know the writer, but he tells the truth about this country, especially when he speaks of Englishmen sticking to English manufactures. They do so, even knowing that it is against their interests to do so. But their adherence to this foolish idea is getting less every year. They now (some of buy American machinery and point out the name and place of manu-facture and call it English machinery, as if one could tell it at sight without looking to see where it is made. know a great many fine estates here that are so badly managed that they do not make over 2 per cent on capital inevsted, when they might easily produce 25 per cent or even more if propmanaged. There are several this district that are giving small dividends, but they are so immense that it enables the owners to live in Buenos Ayres and in Europe and spend all they can reasonably spend, so they do not think it worth while to trouble about it. Others have large businesses in Buenos Ayres and cannot attend to their interests outside. One establishment near here was so badly managed that it was losing money every year. The company got a new manager at last, and I asked one of the syndicate after he had had charge for a year how he was getting on. He answered. "Fine. He is the first man 2 have had who has been able to show a 2 per cent profit on the books." This place has an extension of cighty square

cattle, 20,000 horses and 40,000 sheep. Also a colony, and ought to make easily 20 to 25 per cent profit every The managers of these large year. establishments are generally young Englishmen who think more of shooting, drinking and riding over the

country than they do of their work. Altho I am a long time here and have lost a lot of my American energy and industry, I am supposed by my neighbors to be a great pusher and rustler, but I would be afraid to compete with Americans now. My neighfors say I am the most lucky man they ever saw, while I think that I am not so lucky as they are, taking into consideration the strict attention I give to my business and the privations I have endured to reach where I now stand.

I manage differently than my neighbors. I always try to have my steers and wethers fat at the time when fat stock is scarcest, and therefore get better prices for my stock than my neighbors, who have a better class of animals than I have, altho my stock is pretty good. I am the only American estanciero (rancher) in this province (San Luis) and was one of the first English-speaking persons to settle here. I now have plenty of English neighbors, all or nearly all wealthy people.

Am sending you some paper to show you how we received Mr. Root on his visit here. I am quite sure he was received as well as could be desired. The nation spent over \$1,000,000 pre-paring for his visit and entertaining while here. The beauty of it is that he showed such high appreciation of all that was done for him and the cordiality with which he was met by us few American residents here well as the Argentines. La Nacion is the most reliable paper of this country, if you can read it. The Standard is an English organ and not very ap-preciative of the American element. The Buenos Ayres Herald is our American organ, but it is run by English-men and only stands up for the states because it is business.

I am also taking in addition to your paper The Fort Worth Daily Telegram, which I get thru my news agents in Buenos Ayres, who probably get it thru their agents in New York. Yours very truly, JOHN OWENS.

wins may well be proud of his laurels, because they will be hotly contested for.

A review of the American Royal catalogue and exhibits now in place, promises one of the greatest Shortorn shows ever witnessed in the west It is a strife for supremacy between the greatest herds of the east and The task of awarding prizes is west the lot of a committee of three. The committee are Tom Clark of Beecher Ill.; T. B. Hart of Edinburg, Ill., and Joseph M. Hall of Paris, Ky. Two of the three men will work on each

#### Shorthorn Awards

Monday afternoon's awards were as follows Aged bulls-Thirteen of the best aged bulls seen at any show were in the line-up to compete for honors. It was a conspicuous fact that there was not a common bull in the lot. Mr. Hall and Mr. Clark were chosen to place these awards. In preliminary arrange ment there were five bulls in the short It was a contest between White lad. Hall Marshall, shown by F. W. Harding, and the white bull Missie's Diamond, shown by D. R. Hanna, for first honors. The Harding entry was finally victorious on account of greater cale and possibly better covering, second honors going to the Hanna entry. The white bull Bapton Favorite, shown by C. E. Clark, made, a very strong third. He is a bull of much character, well covered from end to end.

Two-year-old bulls-This class of two-year-olds was judged by Tom Clark and T. B. Hart. There were seven bulls in the line-up. Four sons of Choice Goods were in the ring, three of which were in the running for high The contest for first place nonors. centered between the Bellows' entry. Good Choice, The Conqueror, shown by Wornall & Son, and the Thomas, Jameson & Mitchell entry, White Goods, but later developed between the Wornall and Bellows entries, the latter gaining preference on account of his smoothness. The Conqueror came in second and the Thomas, Jameson & Mitchell entry was third. Senior yearlings—The class for sen-

for yearlings callled out six entries, none of which were particularly strong. In fact this ring was not in keeping with the quality of any former ring. Messrs. Hall and Hart selected Hanna's roan bull Diamond's Mariner, for first place with James Duncan's Gwendoline Victor 2d second.

Junior yearling bulls-There were thirteen entries in the junior yearling class, with a number of unusually strong entries. This class satisfactorily atoned for lack of quality in the class just shown. The judges were Hall and Clark. Interest centered early in the Wornall and Renick entries, Careless Conqueror and Signet. The roan Re-nick bull carries much flesh and shows great character, while the Wornall bull more growthy and shows great depth. Purdy Bros. bid for popular favor with their deep, red bull Lord Champion. Renick drew first, Wornall second, Purdy Bros. third and Mr. Hart was called in to decide between Graves white bull Champion of Lyndale and O'Kane's roan American Flag. The white bull remaining in fourth place.

#### Herefords

The Hereford show brought out entries from a number of herds that have. not shown at any of the larger shows this year to enter into competition with herds that have been making the the rounds of the big fairs. The quality and condition of the entries is generally good altho some herds are shown in actual breeding condition, not having been fitted for show. All classes judged during the afternoon yester-day were well filled, the entries rangnot lower than 7 and running up to 12 in the junior yearling bull class. Judging was done by Walter B. Waddeil of Lexington, Mo., and W. N. Rog-ers of McCook, Neb.

#### Angus

second.

The Angus show was complete and was almost altogether an Iowa and Missouri event, one herd of good ones from Kansas entering into the competition. The entries were all fresh from laurels at some of the other big shows and were in such condition and of such type that the judges, Professor C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa State Agricultural College, found very close inspection necessary in placing the ribbons. His time was used in placing some of the horse awards and he succeeded in judging only thee classes during the afternoon.

The aged bull class with seven entries was possibly the hardest class he had to judge during the afternoon, the blue ribbon finally going to F. L. Sullivan of Afton, Iowa, on his Vala's Rosegay, an exponent of the meaty type, a low down, well bodied fellow The 2-year-old and under 3 class

had six entries, the close decision being between the bulls entitled to first and second place. Morning Star 2d, the entry of J. Donohue, Holbrook, Herefords-First, C. V. Hull, Platts City, Mo.; second, H. H. Drake, Frank-Iowa, was given first where some thought Louis of Meadowbrook, the entry of George Kitchen Jr., Grower, Mo., should have had first. The first animal was probably a little finer in Iowa. make-up and finish.

The senior yearling bull class was strictly a Missouri show, the five en-tries all being from Missouri herds, Questor Lad, owned by Paul Culver, Edgerton, Mo., was the blue ribbon winner here.

#### Monday's Official Awards

Official awards Monday afternoon were as follows: Herefords

Aged bulls, seven shown-First to A. Stannard on Beau Mystic; sec-C ond to James A. Gibson on John Channing; third to James E. Logan on Saint Grove 8d: fourth to Samuel Drybread Judge Spencer; fifth to Hugh Whiteford on Kenswick. Two-year-old bulls, seven shown-

First to Cargill & McMillan on Priva-teer 2d; second to W. S. Van Natta & Son on Prime Lad 2d; third to es-tate of James A. Funkhouser on Onward 31st; fourth to Mousel Bros. on Princep's Dictator; fifth to Norman Ochsner & Co. on Dictator.

Senior yearling bull, eight shown-First to Cargill & McMillan on Bonnia Brae 3d; second to W. S. Van Natta & Son on Prime Lad 9th; third to G. H. Hoxie on General Manager 2d; fourth to James E. Logan on Young Beau Brummel; fifth to Cornish & Patten on Weston Anxiety.

Junior yearling bulls, twelve shown -First to estate of James A. Funkhouser on Onward 46th; second Steward & Hutcheon on Parsifal; third to W. S. Van Natta & Son on Prime Lad 16th; fourth to Mousel Bros. on Lloyd's Bufly Boy; fifth to Scott & March on Duke.

Shorthorn

year. Mariner; second to Joseph Duncan on **Big Decrease in Cattle** Gwendolin Victor 2d; third to Henry The number and valuation of cattle Stunkel on Valley Victor; fourth to J

exported during August are shown in the following table with comparisons: Eight months August ending August Export to: 1906. 1905. 1906. 1905.

United kingdom25,809 25,720 274,964 267,397 ligium .. 750 169 6,925 332 Belgium .. 750 Other 332 Europe .... .... .....

thoroly did she beat him that she v British North the last heat of the race ten seco slower than Kentucky Todd won 780 13.297 11.591 460 America 575 18,515 5,13 Mexico .. 3,602 Cuba .... 4,352 29,273 58,230 101,513 first heat. West Indies and AN OKLAHOMA ENTHUSIAST 299 1,111 2,128 Bermuda 163

South America . 176 32 677 405 Asia and 36 14 ..... 108 Oceania . Other countries 12° 182 199 4

Total ... 35,238 57,152 373,949 392,908 Values-August, 1906, \$2,696,818; same month, 1905, \$2,916,853; eight months, 1906, \$28,187,240; same period, 1905, \$27,628,265. Few Hogs Sent Out

The number and valuation of hogs exported during August are shown in the following table:

the following table:			ours is about the lovenest
	Eight	months	its age that ever grew up i
August	ending	August	It is located in Mills count
Export to: 1906, 190			C., O. & G. railroad and
British North			communication both east a Elk City is only about five
America 4,54		41,667	Elk City is only about inte
Mexico 1,207 55	3 9,538	5,501	but it is a lusty infant, and l to a population of 2,500 in t
West Indies and	34		It has all the modern impr
Bermuda . 21	. 5,753	4,597	or nearly all, and will have
South		00	left in short order when s
America. 13	60	28	about them. We have elect
Other		373	waterworks, cotton gins, a l
countries 3	4 435	013	oil mill, costing \$150,000, or
	7 00 749	E9 168	Texas parties and Oklahoma
Total 1,244 5,09	1 20,142	52,100	which will open for busines
Values-August, 1906	, \$15,712;	same	We also have a large creame
month 1905, \$61.771:	eight n	nontins,	buys up all the surplus milk
1906, \$235,562; same per	riod, 1905,	\$504,-	formore and thus encours

#### 375 Sharp Falling Off in Sheep

rt, Kan.; third, C. A. Baker, Leeton, The number and valuation of sheep exported during August are shown in the following table, with comparisons: Eight months ending Augus fords have been completed. About one hundred carloads of feeders are in the competition. Awards made thus far August Export to: 1906. 1905. 1906. 1905. United kingdom 925 5,596 54,008 113,009 British North 6,466 48,416 39,652 America. 8,004 16 6,637 1,967 Mexico ..... 372 First, Stanton Breeding Farm, Madi-son, Neb.; second, A. Phillip & Son, Hays, Kan.; third, Sieber Cattle Co., West Indies and 361 2,275 2,401 Bermuda 248 Other 370 488 countries 81 188 First Stanton Breeding Farm, Madi-

Total ... 9,629 12,627 111,706 157,517 Values-August, 1906, \$43,672; same month, 1905, \$72,007; eight months, 1906, \$654,867; same period, 1905, \$1,-007,768.

#### More Horses Exported The number and valuation of horses, and also mules, exported during August are shown in the following table, with comparisons:

is as good as any I ever saw Eight months Texas. I have eaten the fiberta of East Texas, but n August ending August to: 1906. 1905. 1906. ending August 1905. eaten any better than we "Yes, a majority of the pe with us are Texas people, or the largest proportion, Missouri next in numbers, and then A United kingdom 69 597 750 74 21 Belgium .. .... France .... 1 141 31 44 Germany . .... British and North .... and the balance of the u elected our delegate to the optional convention last week an Texas man to fill the bill. 1,101 27,545 14.388 America 2,096 189 38 1,954 1,30 Mexico ... Texas man to fill the West Indies and 756 1,858 6,645 Bermuda 208 Other Asia and 37 76 10 Oceania 2 British Africa . .... 32 ..... .... Other 12 139 83 countries

.. 2,663 2,015 32,286 23,298

Values-August, 1906, \$289,315; same with, 1905, \$196,677; eight months

Total

"While speaking of the pr Miller county I forgot to me of .e chief, and that is b This is a crop that grows to in our soil and the climate rest. At this time of the y dreds of wagons are on our loaded with this product. It about \$60 a ton and an acre about that much of good

While speaking of the

Son, Hays, Kan.; second J. & B. Funk, Russell, Kan.; third R. T. Alexander, Canadian, Texas. Sweepstakes - Stanton Breeding Farm, Madison, Neb. Galloways Steers, 2 years old and under 3-First, C. H. Jackson, Jetmore, Kan. Steers, 1 year old and under 2-First, J. A. Keagy, Ellis, an.; sec M. Hill, Riverton, Kan.; third, C. H. Jackson, Jetmore, Kan. Sweepstakes-C. H. Jackson, Jet-

Grand Junction. Col.

more, Kan. Shorthorns

Calves, under 1 year-First, C. C. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M. Angus

Steers, 2 years old and under 3-First, W. D. Reynolds, Pattonsburg, Mo.; second, the Estelle Breeding Farm; third, W. D. Reynolds, Pattonsburg, Mo.

Steers, 1 year old and under 2— First, the Estelle Breeding Farm; sec-ond, W. D. Reynolds, Pattensburg, Mo. —Kansas City Drovers' Telegram,



24 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo o you know what VITALIZED AIR It is the best known agent for the aless extraction of teeth. We are talists and can extract one or any nber at one time. No pain. No sick-s. Does not affect the heart. Just thing for weak and nervous people. Best Set of Teeth \$8.00 igh class in every respect. We do cular work for people who appreartistic dentistry. Beware of the ap grafters who advertise such low ces just to beat you.

# IS PROPHECY IS FULFILLED hn W. Springer Visits His Former Home ohn W. Springer, a national bank-

of Denver, Colo., a politician, but, he says, not of "the hair pulling t, actively interested in the affairs the National Livestock Association ause he is also a cattleman, ner resident of Texas, is back again a visit to Fort Worth, the first since he made the principal adat the laying of the corneres of the packing houses, about

years ago. Springer is in excellent health is delighted with what he has aldy seen of the improvement in tas. He could see but little of city on his trip up from the sta-, for his train was late, but today will go over the city pretty thorofor it is one of the children of his

noted the great development in Panhandle country as he came n the Denver, and was vastly sed thereat, for that is one of the gs he foresaw and spoke of when turning point in the future of Worth was reached, at the time he beginning of the packing houses big stockyards at Fort Worth. Helped Get Packing Houses

hen those enterprises hung in the nee, the aid of Mr. Springer was ked by those who could see the d that was to follow their incep-He helped materially in raising final thousands' of the subsidy, ch determined the matter, and, as said, Friday night, talking of the and on the subject, was roundly sed" by some of his friends for ing them into what they were, at time, and after the glamor of the resses had worn off, disposed to rd as a good deal of a bunco e. Since then he has been told me of the same men who then mned him that his foresight was equal of wisdom of the truest for all that he then said of the tits to accrue and more, have to pass. The influence of that ess was far-reaching and it was nt in fixing some of the plans provement of the Colorado and the Denver Railroad. hern and the Denver Railroad. that address Mr. Springer proled the upbuilding of Fort Worth ne of the great cattle markets country and so rapid has the been that enlargments of the wards and of the packing houses already taken place and others pending

ECHOES OF THE RANGE Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

pastures have been looked after down

that way he will direct operations to

ranch, 35 miles north of Lubbock, Thursday last and reports that sec-

tion of the plains in fine condition. Mr. Arnett brought along some sam-

ples of fruit and corn grown on the

ranch which equals that produced in

most any country. The apples and

peaches which he showed us were in-

deed fine. Corn, Mr. Arnett stated, would seft at 25 cents or 30 cents per

bushel up there this winter. He said the plains country was fast filling up

In Hall County

The largest shipment of cattle that has been sent out from this station

in a long time was last Saturday, when

other stockmen had ordered cars to

ship, but were unable to get the cars.

Another large shipment will be made

cattle and not been able to get the cars.

entered at the Royal cattle show at

Kansas City this week, and was un-

in. The shortage of cars is unprece-

In Donley County

Joe Horne returned Sunday from

Kansas points, where he had been for

one from C. D. Murphy. The first two loads were shipped to the Kansas City

market Tuesday night, but the Mur-

yards and thus saved their tallow un-til a future date. T. M. Pyle also ship-

In Howard County

Andrus will raise registered bulls to

sell in future. A. B. Jones has just delivered his

1900 crop of registered Hereford bull

In Llano County

In Howard County

phy cows took a sneak from the stock

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

been pastured up there.

Big Springs Enterprise.

bulls for the present.

Three

sixty-five cars were sent forth.

Memphis Herald.

dented.

same night

D. N. Arnett came in from the Spade

other portions of this section.

In Bee County.

Reeville Bee P. B. Butler, well known ranchman of Karnes county, was in town Tues-day. He says that the day of the cow man seems at an end up his way, on account of the influx of the farmers, making land too high to grow cattle on profitably, but adds, what is an old ranchman like he to do with a pile of money when a few dollars always did burn holes in his pocket?

W. E. Miller, manager of the Chit-tim & Miller ranch at Normanna, which, as is known, has been subdivided and is being sold to farmers, was with people from the north and land had advanced as much there as here. in town yesterday. He reports the conversion of that property to the ownership of the farmers as progress-ing rapidly. Last week he sold six subdivisions to farmers from Kansas and Illinois, the tracts purchased aggregating about one thousand acres. Mr. Miller, himself, has purchased 349 cres of the property adjacent to Nor manna. He was down here to file pa-pers of transfer of the Poindexter ranch of 2,660 acres, which he has owned several years to J. B. Wilson of Van Wort, Ohio. The purchaser will in a few days. The lack of cattle cars on this line has been sorely felt by local shippers at this point this week. Several have made strenuous efforts to salp out begin immediately to subdivide it in farming tracts. These farms will tributary to Beeville, as the ranch situated nearer this place than to Normanna. Mr. Miller also owns the John Jackson had a car load of fine calves that he had arranged to be gin at Normanna and states that it is having a very successful season, having turned out 1,100 bales to date. able to get a car at all to ship them

## In Edwards County

Rock Springs Rustler. R. F. Dismukes, the commission man, bought of L. A. Field for A. Meirs about seventy head of stock cattle at-\$10.50, calves not counted. Let the goat men organize for higher prices. Let each one absolutely re-fuse to buy a suit of clothes except made of genuine mohair, sending urgent orders to clothing houses for mohair goods, and getting every friend they can to do the same. Keep this up and the price will advance. It

makes ideal men's clothing. John Rosenow passed thru town Thursday with 1,300 head of mixed sheep, bought near Harper of Anderegg at \$2.60, wool on.

The Alpine Country ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 15.— The first frost of the season fell on the night of Sept. 30 and was followed by another last Friday night, which was heavy enough to sear vegetation, but did no great damage,

W. T. Henderson, the "black muley" man, has returned from New Orleans, where he took a train of steers. Alpine is growing rapidly: Eight blocks of land were sold in one day last week. The newly-organized Business Men's Club is also, getting down to work and in a few more years Alpine will be the only town, or rather, city, between El Paso and San Antonio or Chihuahua, Mexico, and Fort Worth. The nights are fine for sleeping In fact, a little too cold, Several

Llano Times. Messrs. W. A. Schmidt and son Gus were down from House Mountain this week with a car of fat cows, which were bought by Webster Rouse. Mr. blankets are necessary for comfort. Parties coming in from the country surrounding Alpine to attend court re-Schmidt has pastures adjoining the League pasture of about four thousand four hundred acres, now leased by W. port all kinds of live stock in excellent condition and range fine, as the grass was sufficiently matured before frost Moore, who has about four hundred came to make good winter pasturage. A freak chicken was hatched in Alhead of fine steers on it. He pine a short time ago. It had four they are needing rain for grass, tho egs and is to all appearances stock water is plentiful. healthy, vigorous chick. It runs about the barn yard and scratches as well as Rig Springs Herald. Dick Riggs, who killed John N. Mc-George Cauble drove out twenty-two Cutcheon, gave bond for his appearegistered Hereford bulls this week, which he purchased out of A. B. ance at Pecos before court Monday, Jones' noted herd. George is a convert Oct. 8. He is now home with his famn his belief that if a breeder makes Miles Williams has sold his Presidio money by selling steers he must use the best of registered bulls. A. B. Jones delivered to R. W. Anounty ranch for \$50,000. He will renove his cattle to New Mexico. This section of the country may Irus this week fourteen beautiful regot be suitable for farming, but stered Hereford heifer calves. question will no doubt be settled with-Andrus expects to breed only puren the next two or three years, for ored Herefords after this year. practical farmers are going to make a G. C. Cauble shipped fourteen cars horo test along these lines. It apof fat steers to market the first of pears to us that the stock farming the week. roblem is already proven a success Jim Dorwood shipped one car of ows to Monahans and two to Fort There have been practically no up-tolate experiments made, but many Worth Saturday. dinds of forage plants grow and do W. R. Bigham bought of Roddy King vell here and almost any kind of vegand Coates three cars of cows table that grows on a vine appear: alves and shipped same to Fort Worth grow rapidly. A success is being Sunday. made of farming in the Panhandle country, where a short time ago it was claimed to be fit only for stock rais-ing. The writer of this knows very Edwards of Sterling county Mr. shipped three cars of cows and calves to Fort Worth Sunday. W. B. Currie shipped one car of alves to Fort Worth the first of the ittle about farming, but it appears to im there are certain conditions here tore favorable to the man with the

niles of Alpine is rich, and if suf-

ire many canons and draws leading

into the valleys that can be dammed

so as to hold sufficient water to keep

crops growing during a dry time. This

for irrigation purposes

White of Rodney.

Sugden tonight.

private terms.

Colorado News.

o Illinois parties.

Worth

anch

has been very little tried, but we be-

Messrs, Collins and Kinze of Mid-

N. Johnson has sold his seven sec-

tions of homesteaded land, located thirty miles north of Alpine, to W. J.

Tucker of Sugden, I. T. The price

is \$4,670 in trade for merchandise at

Sugden. Mr. Tucker will move to Al-

pine and Mr. Johnson will leave for

Hotchkiss 400 head of aged steers at

George C. Miller sold to Serna &

Dr. G. W. Beakley has sold his year-

ling steers to Serna & Hotchikiss. W. W. and A. M. Turney sold this week to Jackson & Harmon six cars

of cows, one of steers and four of calves. They were shipped to Fort

A black bear came up to J. C. Bird's

ranch house last week and the next

day Harmon's dogs were procured and several parties joined in the chase to

In Mitchell County

City markets last week from the Plains

and arived last week with a view of

ocating in the Alpine country.

bout sixty saddle horses for sale.

ficient well water can be had there

#### THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

burg, Ohio. Mr. Holt states that conditions are fine out his way and that they had a frost Friday night of last

### In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. J. A. Bondurant has sold his ranch of 640 acres on Lipan Flat to J. M. Roberts for \$18 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant left Sunday for Chilicothe, where they will reside. D. Kirkpatrick, Frank Wyatt, J. B.

Currie and Hargis Bros., of Concho county, have been airranging with Juan Flores of this city to shear their sheep. The four men have some 12,000 head of sheep and it is estimated that the clip will amount to 36,000 pounds of wool. From this amount the owners expect to get 20 cents per pound. All of the wool will come to the wool archouses here. Blank & Parr of Sherwood closed a

big ranch deal last week. They sold for John D. Sheen twelve sections of land on the Middle Concho, in Irion county, to George Lester of Burnet county at \$3 and \$3.50 per acre. They also sold to Mr. Lester for Mr. Sheen some 500 head of cattle, and then in turn sold the cattle for Mr. Lester to Powell & Cawley for a bonus of \$1 a head.

Roland Hudson has been buying some live stock and paving prices for the stuff that would stagger a person unacquainted with the condition of the horse and mule market. He bought 18 mules of Hiram Butler at \$70 head, three work mules from T. M. Robbins at \$100 a head, another span from another party for which he paid \$245. Besides this, he bought 30 head of mares from F. O. Perry at \$50 a head. Those are some prices for stock, sure enough.

#### In Brewster County

Alpine Avalanche. Jackson & Harmon bought of W. W. and A. M. Turney six carloads of cows, four carloads of calves and one carload steers, and shipped them to Fort Worth Monday. Serna & Hotchkiss have bought of

Dr. Beakley has sold to Serna & Hotchkiss the heifer calves on his ranch near Marathon, numbering about 340, at \$10 per head.

#### In Menard County

Menardville Enterprise. Bob Owen sold his steers to R. Baumann of Llano county. J. L. Noguess sold to William Bevans 100 3- and 4-year-old steers. George Bradford sold Rudolph Bauman 125 3-year-old steers at \$23.50. Lee and Will Murchison bought 200

ped a car each of cows and calves the stock cattle from Herman Decker at private terms. Lee and Will Murchison bought 200

2s and 3s from Will Roberts at \$21.50. R. W. Andrus took out fourteen reg-istered Hereford heifer calves this week which he bought from A. C. Jones. Mr.

They were top notchers. Perry McConnell is in Brownwood-where he has bought 600 steers which he will put in the Bols 'd Arc pasture. Will Roberts of Llano county has leased 4,000 acres of the south part of the Elm ranch and will stock it with 800 head of cattle. He is contemplating locating in this county.

#### In Sutton ounty

calves consisting of nineteen head to George Cauble. George also bought three yearling bulls out of the same herd, which cleans Mr. Jones up on Sonora News. Put your fat heifers on the market and keep the 5s to 10s that are good

breeders Ira Word of Sonora shipped from Antonio, I. T., October 9 to the Kansas City market, 102 cows, weight 718 pounds and brought \$2.35.

Col. C. C. Poole, the well known representative of the Texas Stockman-Journal of Fort Worth, was in Sonora several days this week soliciting and collecting. The colonel is trying to go to the Pen, and wants all his friends to

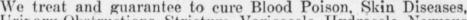
# Wonderful Cures of Men

The second second

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Dr. Moore wants all men who are suffering from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come to his office freely for examination and explanation of their condition, FREE OF CHARGE, without being bound by any obligation whatever to take treatment unless they so desire.

VARICOCELE We cure this disease without opera- CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON-It may be tion or ligature, and under our treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or con-

are restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional. strength and circulation are re-establised. We cure all its complications; we stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and

STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife this without the use of mercury or potash. or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by our galvanic-electrical and medi- SPECIAL DISEASES Newly contracted and old

cal treatment. Our treatment is painless and in nowise and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges interferes with your business duties. stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lack- days.

ing in vitality. If so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges, may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same natural weakness. guarantee of success.

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WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability to cure his patient first and receive his pay afterward is not the man to inspire confidence in those who are in

search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for PAID UNTIL CURED.

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constant wet weather and the cotton was affected to some extent from the same cause, the plant growing too much to weed. That has stopped, and there will be a lot of cotton after all. All crops are good up with us, corn especially, which is the biggest thing of its kind I ever saw and has the largest ears. There will be no end of feedstuffs and there will be in consequence

number of feeds. Stock is a good investment in a country where the feed can be depended upon every year, and most of the people who make a business of farming will make stock raising and feeding a part of the yearly program. There is no better part of the country for fruit than the section I live in, and altho not very many peaches

much feeding done by an increased

have as yet been planted, still those those were are doing nicely and bear much and fine fruit. There are plenty of other fruits and berries, and besides supplying the home consumption. there is a surplus for market, and as every little helps, this source of revenue adds to the aggregate and is that much toward the general prosperity of the Territory."

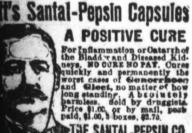
G. C. Miller 400 steers (threes and up) to be shipped from Marathon.

the past six weeks attending to the shippipng of the JA cattle that had Joe Horne and Will Lewis bought two cars cows from L. C. Beverly and

out that time also the interurban eginning to do its work of buildthe suburban districts of Fort and Dallas and Mr. Springer told of the time when there be, in his judgment, a continline of villas and less preten dwellings, between Fort Worth Dallas and much of the prophetic is already realized.



N H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist 234 St., New York. 128 Tremont St., Boston. ologist Woodbury is by far the most promtons afflictes with skin blemishes of any kind, illy on the face, flock to Woodbury's by the rear day."-Chicago Tribuna.



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to learn barber trade. We prefor positions \$12 to \$20 Few weeks completes. Scholudes tuition, tools, diplomas Board and room provided. arned while learning. Write branch. Moler Barber College, orth or Dallas, Texas,

RICOCELE Permanent Cure GUARANTEED No money accepted until is well. CONSULTATION and yal-COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.



John Roberts shipped two cars of calves to Fort Worth Sunday. oe than in the Panhandle. All the alley land within fifty or one hundred

In Reeves County Pecos Time

Charles Tudor purchased 200 steer cearlings from Hirst & Cato of Pecos county, which were delivered last Tuesday

leve the time is near at hand when here will be hundreds of large reserand 2-year-old heifers to Eagle, N. M., Tuesday, Glen Mansfield was in charge oirs constructed in Brewster county of the shipment.

> ranch. He reports everything in fine shape in his section, but says a good rain is badly needed at this time

Charley McPeters will leave in a few W. D. Johnson of the Johnson Brothays for the San Angelo country with ers Cattle Company is in the city on business connected with his extensive ranch and cattle interests of this sec-Jim P. Wilson has sold one section land for \$10 per acre to Dr. C. D. tion.

The W. E. Pickard Company of Toyah Creek received a shipment of 134 cows and 134 calves and three bulls of thorobred Hereford cattle at this place Tuesday, to be put on their farm property on Toyah creek.

#### In Childress County

Childress Index. Jefferies & Dwight are selling quite number of work horses these days. They purchased the horses in South Dakota last spring, shipped them to Childress and they are now acclimated. Some extra good teams are to be seen on our streets that were brought here by them.

#### In Midland County

Midland Reporter. Thomas Valva returned from Fort Worth Tuesday night where he had been with a shipment of 300 head of cows. They brought \$2.20 and weighed 800 nounds.

capture bruin. He was soon brought to bay and Jim Walker shot him. J. O. Reynolds last week sold one car of horses to Cockrell & Foster of Big Springs and this week he sold one Jerry Williams sold this week off car to J. H. Massengilt of this place. his Dawson county ranch 450 head of calves at \$12,50. The sale was made Dr. N. H. Ellis topped the market on his shipment of black muley calves and the price they brought we have D. N. Arnett shipped 712 cars of steers to DeKalb, Ill., to feed and six cars to Chicago and five to Kansas

not learned T. M. Waddell is in from the ranch this week and says everything is in fine shape out there.

D. N. Arnett bought last week from J. W. Terry, ranching in Andrews county, came in Wednesday night from H. B. Ford of Lubbock county 621 head one and two-year-old steers and colorado and took a load of supplies 60 head from Miller Bros., both parties out from here Thursday morning.

ranching in Lubbock county. Dan McCunningham and force of Walter Cowden came in this week from his ranch and says all is well out reterinary doctors have been busy the He shipped 451 head of calves there. past week in the southeastern portion last Saturday to Kankakee, Ill., from of the county looking after herds of Monument.

cattle infected with ticks. Mr. Mc-O. B. Holt came in from his ranch Cunningham states that his operations so far have been confined to the secunday to deliver five cars of cattle o Fred Vandemark at \$13 around. Mr.

help him get there. Here's hoping you get there.

#### In Deaf Smith County Hereford Brand.

J. D. Thompson and J. H. Bowers returned from Kansas City Saturday where they had been to market six cars of fat cows and calves belonging to the former.

There seems to be a greater demand for cars for cattle shipping purposes at this point than can be supplied at present. It is reported that orders have been placed with the Peos Valley road at Hereford for 200 cars. Besides the large shipments to go out from this immediate section, from forty to fifty cars will be used by Lubbock and Terry county stockmen.



#### Oklahoma Stock Farmers Says Crop Was Never Better

Sasse is a young stock farmer of the famous Oklahoma farming country, living near Walters, on the Rock and who, a native of Texas, moved from Corvell county some eight months ago to the Territory. "We lost lots of small grain on account of the

#### 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 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 ranch: old original lines of the Capitol Syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley rallway.

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 Boyina.

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

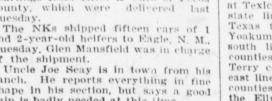
The Rock Island operates the only ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR through sleeping car line from Texas to Chicago. Car leaves Dallas at 7 p. m., Fort Worth at 9 p. m., daily, via Kansas City.

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 style chair cars and high-back coaches. Very low tourist rates are in effect via the Rock Island to every notable tourist resort in the country, includ-

ing St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs, etc. Full details will be given on application to Phil A. Auer, general passen ger and ticket agent, Chicago, Roci Island and Gulf Railway, Fort Worth Rock





Mr



# STOCK FARMING

#### MARSE BUNCK ON STOCK FARMS The Telegram:

I have been routing 'round, listening to the various views expressed upon biggest hog raiser in the union? sundry subjects by gentlemen of various avocations relative to the future of the animal industry of Texas, and salis of ancient methods, abandoning these same views are as varied as the spots on a red calico razorback hog, refuge in stock breeding since the be-ginning, and learning the beauties of and some of them are just as reliable as the said class of nog is for fat. Now there is nothing but theory in the whole matter as far as the future of the stock industry in Texas is concerned, for matters pertaining thereto are now in a state of evolution and the result is to some extent problematical. However, as the future mus be judged by the experiences of the past, errors corrected and advantages assumed that have been but recently the state that have timber lands and eveloped, and, believing that the peoplenty of mast the farmer knows that ple of Texas who have controlled her lestinies and developed her resource ap to their present stage, will be able to meet successfully whatever the futends to make a success of the animal ture may bring along industrial lines, I have concluded to stand in with the optomist and argue on the side that holds that Texas can not only breed and raise all the necessary swine for packing house uses, but also will do so, and in addition will make such a success of stock farming that the supply of all live stock will quadruple the present supply and there will still be plenty of room for the further expansion of the industry. The principal subject for discussion at the latest his food to better advantage. meeting of the Curbstone Club, of will say, "what does that chap know about it any way?" Well, I am no hog, which I am a distinguished silent member, was "Can Texas Raise Hogs in Sufficient Supply to Meet the Demands of the Market Without Increasing Her Supply of Corn."

From my view corn is not an absolute essential to the raising of and fattening of any kind of live stock at the present day, nor has it been since the dawn of history. There was not a seed of our corn in all the world at the time that Jacob and his father-inlaw, old Laban, had that famous live stock trade. When the pure breeds of the live stock of England were first brought over the sea to lay the foun-dation of our success in breeding livestock of all kinds there was not a grain of our corn used in the breeding of these animals. This is also the fact history of the live stock of all the European countries. This being so then wky should it be absolutely neces sary for us to have Indian corn to fatten swine, and it be deemed absolutely essential to the success of the busi-The answer is that the general run of American stock farmers are so conservative that they refuse to believe in any but the old methods, and will only believe when they have ocular and financial demonstration of a fact.

The fact is that there are many, very many grains, roots and grasses that I make a pig grow faster and put on weight more readily than corn. This

has been demonstrated at the various agricultural and experimental stations that have been inaugurated and established by the general government and states within the last decade or two If this theory, which is really no

theory, but a demonstrated fact, can

be put in practical operation in Texas

what is to hinder her from being the

course now when the Texas agricul-

turalist is just breaking thru the cry-

the native grasses that have been his

diversifying and the profits therein, he

is slow to take on anything new and is

inclined to believe that there is no use

in trying to raise stock of any kind in

any way but the old. This line of

thought no doubt is strongest in the

sections of the states where there is

nothing but prairie farms and where

there is nothing but what he can raise

himself to feed on, but in the parts of

there is something else besides corn

that will produce good meat for his

smoke house. But for a man who in-

business, especially the swine, he must

be as careful not to depend solely

upon his crops of corn to get the same

results. There are hundreds of good

crops that will be useful in fattening

an animal, but that will also better his

condition in every way by diversifying,

one may say, his feed and thus by not

satiating him upon one kind of food,

keep his appetite always on the edge

and cause him to eat and assimilate

Of course I know that many people

but I know a good animal when I see

t, and when it comes to eating spar-

ribs, backbones, cracklin bread and other hog fixins, I can tell a good tast-

ing one just as well as the man who

raised him. Now I am going to cut this letter short for I know there are

plenty of others who like to see their

names in the paper, but in cutting

short I wish to say the cutting is only

for this time, and that it is the purpose

of Marse Bunck to go into the subject "in extense," (that's Latin, for I got

it out of a book; but I will not answer

for it being good Latin, tho), and shall

try to give facts and not theories in

sustaining the position that "Texas can

and will breed and raise all the stock necessary for all her purposes." Until

A. G. Pannell, from Minco, I. T., shipped in a car of seventy-six hogs.

W. O. Williamson, from Roswell, had on the yards for market Saturday a

have caused late trains in Texas for

Grayson county will be increased 20

Heavy fruit shipments from the north

The acreage of the grain crop in

MARSE BUNCK

Yours truly

your hear from me

car of hogs, 113 in all

per cent this fall.

Fort Worth.

several weeks.

Of

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

LITTLE MAVERICKS

Range Cattle Supply Waning

Grass cattle from the northwest were umbled into the market last week as tho pastures were surfeited with them, but this week's supply from this source has diminished a third and stock vard atmosphere is full of prediction the end of the run is in sight. South Dakota has undoubtedly shipped closebut Montana is credited with having a good many back, as holders on the north side of the Yellowstone did not begin shipping until late in the season. Chicago has already received about 200,000 grassers this season and expectancy is for about 100,000 more. An Omaha man who has recently traversed the major portion of the range country predicts that there will oe no tail end to the run as in recent years and that October will see a pracical cessation of the movement on a large scale. Hay is abundant everywhere and winter feeding will be gen eral. What cattle the rangemen has marketed have brought good prices and he is in easy circumstances financial-ly. It is probable that the severe break in range cattle values last week, consequent on the heavy run, had some effect in contracting the movement this week, but trade opinion is that the crop of fat ones has already been iosely marketed .- Breeders' Gazette.

Big Sheep Sale ; ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 13.-J. M. Miller has bought 19,200 head of sheep from Matthewson & Turner, All the ranches, camp equipments, burros, horses, wagons, etc., go with the sheep, the consideration being \$70,000 cash. This deal not being big enough to satisfy Mr. Miller, he also bought 4,800 head of sheep of J. H. Talbot, paying him \$14,500. Mr. Miller began his ventures in the sheep business here in 1881 and has sold out several times, but being one of the most thoro and best posted sheep men in New Mexico, he is never able to stay out of the business long at a time and has made a fortune at it.

#### Carter Talks of Texas

J. W. Carter, traffic manager for the Fort Worth stock yards, at Fort Worth, Texas, who is one of the old time stockmen of that state, is here. Mr Carter is a booster for the southwest and Texas in particular. He carries around with him a pocket full of lone star buttons which he is pinning to friends everywhere. "In all the years that I have been in Texas," said Mr. Carter, "I never saw the country in such a prosperous condition as it is From the Red river on right now. the north to the Rio Grande on the southwest, this prosperous condition can be seen. The plains of the great stretch of country in the western part of the state, and the Panhandle, look as attractive as a flower garden in Then the central and eastern portions of the state, which we term the old district, where the land is devoted more to cotton raising and farming, raised bumper crops. The sale of many thousands of acres land in the state this year also placed a vast amount of money in the hands of the land owners."-Drovers Telegram.

#### Mexico Buys Mules

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13 .- Over 2,-000 mules have been purchased in Tenwithin the last three weeks, and will during the year be shipped to Mexico, where they will be used in the cultivation of cotton, cane and rice. They are to be delivered at the rate of 200 a month. The first lot is to be delivered at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz on Feb. 1, 1907. Other contracts have been made for cattle, sheep, horses and ag-ricultural implements by Captain R. formerly commander in chief of the Mexican army, and Gustavo

one exception, I am accredited with being the only man who has not made a practical failure.

"The craze for buffalo robes covered the plains with hunters, and it was not long before the American bison was nearly extinct. But for government interference there would not be a buffalo alive today. When I began, buffaloes were so wild there was noth-ing to do but capture the calves. I finally got fifty-eight and began to hybridize-crossing the buffalo bulls with domestic cows. Failure followed my first attempt, but I was not en-tirely discouraged and at last, out of ninety-six cows, I managed to raise two calves.

"After years of experiment I was able to save 60 per cent of our calves. Still, it was all uncertainty, and it was by accident and awkwardness than anything else that I stumbled on the secret of successfully propagating the new breed of animals which have named catalo-not cattleo, as some people spell the name.

"At last, when I got a fair start of 'the hybridized catalo, it was then easy to increase the new breed, as all the females were fertile and all the halfbreeds were females. I found that the three-quarter bulls were not fertile, but I believe the seven-eightins buffalo and one-eighth catalo will be fertile. At any rate, the industry is a growing success. I now have an animal that is one-third larger than

either of its ancestors-buffalo or cat-The meat is delicious, and the animals keep fat on any kind of food. "It is a fact that all the hardy qualities of the buffalo are retained breeding. The buffalo dominates; it is the strongest type, hence we have breed that will actually live on sticks and straw and does not care for high feeding or shed or barns. Our cows keep so fat while running loose on the plains that we have to put them in corrals and cut off their feed durthe breeding season to reduce

flesh. Cows weigh a ton each and the steers average from 2,700 to 3,000 pounds each. The fur of the catalo, when bred with black Galway stock is like otter or beaver, and the luster equals the finest Russian sable. I have never sold a robe for less than \$200.

Colin Cameron of Lockhill, Ariz., was elected president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, succeeding Charles Gudgell of Independence. Mo., at its annual meeting a the Midland hotel last night, and C. R. Thomas was elected to his eighteenth term as secretary. The special feature of the session was the report of Mr Thomas as to his visit to South America to investigate the conditions of cattle breeding there, and the opportunities of the market. He said American breeders could get-trade if they would ship cattle there, as the resident breeders, while now buying chiefly from England, entertained no predilections for English stock, nor any prejudice against this country.

Twenty thousand dollars was set aside last night to advance the interset ests of the Hereford. The other officers elected were: R. H. Hazlett of Ellorado, Kan., vice president, succeeding Mr. Cameron; Walter B. Waddell of Lexington, Mo., treasurer, succeeding himself; C. A. Stannard, Emporia Kan., Thomas Mortimer, Madison, and S. W. Anderson, Blaker Mills, W. Va., members of the board of directors for three years. Overton Harris of Harris, Mo., was elected a member of the board of directors for is descended from some of, the best blood in the country. "I am shipping in to this market fourteen cars of fat cows from my King county ranch, and they are as fine a lot of cows as ever were brought here. I will load them from Knox City on the Orient, and then by the Texas & Pacific. This route has proved a quick one, for being loaded one day they will arrive the next morning in the yards. This is a fact, I having already shipped a car or two by that route, and they made the time."

#### THE CREAM LINE

CATTLE

Where milk or cream is furnished hat has been pasteurized to secure a nore healthful and better keeping aricle customers often complain that it has been skimmed, because the cream ine, ordinary so noticeable, is either ndistinct or entirely absent. They also complain that pasteurized cream is not as rich as claimed, for, as all who have had experienced know, it is much thinner than raw cream. In both these cases the customer's complaint is groundless; but the fact remains that many milk producers have lost good customers thru ignorance of these ef-fects of pasteurization, and there is great need of the spread of information to increase the demand for the more wholesome products. At creameries, where the mixed milk from many dairies is handled, there is a strong demand for the compulsory pasteurization of skim milk as the dairy nen are coming to realize the danger of infecting their stock thru feeding mixed milk that has not been pasteurized. It would thus seem that the health of the choice live stock is more carefully guarded than the health of human beings. Under present condi-tions pasteurization is a necessity for the common good. Perhaps in the not distant future the conditions surrounding milk production will so improve as to render pasteurization unnecessary. Farming. FALL CALVING BEST

Those who have suitable barns and feed will find it best to have the calves come in the fall. It is best for the ow, the calf and the farmer.

The cow should be dry two months if possible before calving. If she calves in the fail—September—she has been dry when the grass was scarce and flies bad. Inasmuch as she should not be heavily fed to stimulate milk se cretion before calving, the short dry pastures are beneficial. This, and the pestering flies of July and August force er to take the necessary exercise. She gets the benefit of fall pastures and comes to a full flow of milk and regains lost flesh in the cool of the au tumn when flies are not bothering. It well fed during the winter she keeps up a good flow of milk and takes a new start on grass in the spring, thus giving a maximum yield during the year.

The calf that comes in the fall gets a cool, sunny season free from flies in which to get a start in the world. It has filled out considerably before go ing into winter quarters and on dry feed. It is housed where it gets close attention. It is taught to eat grain and sllage (if any) and when spring comes is ready to make the best use of the pastures.

The farmer has more time to devote to the care of cow and calf during fall and winter than he would in spring and summer. His help is cheapest during the winter, if he must have help. This extra care pays, from the standpoint of profit, for four fall fresh cows are equal to five spring fresh ones. The same holds true of calves

This applies only to those who can and will give proper winter care to the cows and calves. If the cows stand in cold, filthy barns and get a poor ra-



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The number of bushels and pounds a load of wheat, corn, rye, oats or earley, and the correct amount for ame, 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, from 16c to \$1. The exact wages for any time, at

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

It gives all the Latest and She It gives all the Latest and Sho methods known, besides many lished for the first time, viz.; an and Unerring process for "Ac Long Columns." Short Cuts in M plication and Division. Problem Fractions; Interest, Percentage, suration, etc., are usually solved less than one-third the figures



AKES about one hour's work per month.

After that you merely turn a tap whenever you want light, touch a match to the burner, and, presto-light.

Yes. brilliant. beautiful, white light, too. A light that spreads all around the room like daylight. A light that gives sparkle to every polished article it falls ongleam and glisten to white table linen-and a genial, cheery glow to everything it illuminates.

Just like putting varnish over faded picture-this glorifying Acetylene Light. Now that isn't mere word-paint-

ing, we want you to know, but cold fact, which we'll prove up to your satisfaction or no pay.

Wouldn't you like to get rid of the everlasting smell of Kerosene or Gasoline in your home?

Wouldn't you like to know that never again would you have filthy Kerosene Lamps to clean and fill, wicks to trim, chimneys to wipe and the permanent dread of fire? Wouldn't you like to know that

in every room you had a pretty brass fixture firmly attached to ceiling, or wall, where it couldn't be tipped over by the children-where it was never in the way, and was always ready to touch a match to when you wanted, light-little or much

Wouldn't you glory in the absence of soot, smell or danger?

Wouldn't you like your visitors to find in your home that smart "city style" which Gas-lighting gives, with that beautiful, soft radiance shining down from the ceilings, where it does not get in your eyes like the glaring light of sooty, smelly Kerosene Table Lamps?

Well, Madam Householder, you can have all these at less cost than Kerosene costs you now, when once installed.

In about two days' time an eight to ten room house can be com-pletely fitted, from cellar to garret, with beautiful brass chandeliers and globes, complete piping, and a re-liable generator that is absolutely

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bor, for about \$150 complete. Not a pipe will show on your ceilings or walls, except in the basement, and not a thread of your carpets will be cut or soiled in the instal-

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All this, in-

oline Light.

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lation This Acetylene Gas Plant will be good for more than twenty years' use, which means less than \$8 vear for all the luxury, time-saving,

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TOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON. Salesman. C. P. NORMAN. STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON.

Crossing the Buffalo When President Roosevelt made his last visit to the Yellowstone National Park and wrapped himself in one of the new cross-bred buffalo robes-as soft as silk and as large as a parlor rug-he expressed delight and astonishment.

Years before C. T. (Buffalo) Jones, game warden of the Yellowstone Park, began his experiments in crossing buf-falo with the domestic breed of cattle; and Mr. Roosevelt said if he could succeed in rivaling the old-fashioned buffalo robe he would accomplish won-So, when the President recently ders. saw the immense silky robes, dark, curly and resplendent, like Russian sable, he told Mr. oJnes he had fame before him.

So great has been the success of the experiment that the government has set aside an immense tract of land in Arizona for a great ranch and the further development of these cross-bed buffaloes.

When Mr. Jones came to New York recently to receive a cargo of black Galway cattle from Europe, he was asked for an interview. He said: "Well, I will answer by giving an account of my experience. Leaving Bloomington, Ill., my native place, I settled in southwestern Kansas and established a cattle ranch. In 1885, during the terrible winter long to be remembered, I lost so many cattle that there seemed to be no future in the business.

starvelings left over in the spring, I observed that while the plains were as Texas, in not a single case did I find dead buffalo. They were fat and ooth, and I saw several small herds Oklahoma. Among the hundreds of "I thought if we could only graft a

buffalo one some of our native stock and produce a new and hardy breed we would revolutionize the cattle business. But I never dreamed of the wonderful possibilities in producing an improved buffalo robe. In the old days, when vast ubffalo nerds roamed the plains, you could buy the best pobes for \$10 \$15, and sometimes two or three and somely decorated Indian robes for a \$15 gun. It is a well known fact that the buffalo has a hard-tipped nose with which it roots like a hog through the hardest snowdrifts, no matter how down to the grass.

"Nature has taught buffaloes how to live and keep fat in the wildest weath-er. They will not only find plenty of grass after the flercest blizzard, but f there is a shortage they will luxu-riate on the roots of any kind of herbage, as well as bushes and the limbs and buds of cottonwood trees. No matter how terrible a blizzard may be, buffaloes turn their faces to the storm and will stand for days in a beating 'norther' that would kill the fattest American cattle or drive them hundreds of miles southward.

"With these facts before me I determined to experiment, but I soon found that the secrets of Nature are not to be had for the asking, and it was years before success seemed near. Others who were experimenting along the same line became discouraged, and today but few are in the industry. With

years to succeed C. B. Hamburg, Ia., resigned. C. A. Stannard was re-elected a member of the executive committee for three years. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected chairman of the board of directors.-Drovers' Telegram.

Sale Was Success

FORT MADISON, Iowa, Oct. 9. Judge O. H. Nelson, president of the Western Stock Yards Company, Amarillo, Texas, presented an offering of Texas calves and yearlings here today that was well attended. The fact that Southern Iowa and Northern Missouri ad a short hay crop this year and

are practically without fail pasturage has had a tendency to make many chary about investing in stuff to feed thru the winter. Judge Nelson offered one of the best bred lot of youngsters that has been set before corn-belt buyers, and good values were secured by those who invested. Buyers were present from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa Michigan, and 1,263 head were sold for \$17,855, or a general average of \$14.13. Colonel R. E. Edmondson was the auctioncer and carried on the work in

his usual vigorous and satisfactory manner, while Judge Nelson conducted the sale in a highly honorable manner. BURNETT SELLS STEERS

Winfield Scott Buys 2,500 Head at Private Terms

Colonel Burke Burnett returned from his ranch in Wichita fully recovered, he said, from his excursion to Houston and the shouting that he found necessary while there. "I have been up with Colonel Winfield Scott to let him have a look over my steers and he was so pleased with their general fitness that he purchased 2,500 head of threes, fours and some older ones thrown in. The terms are pri-vate. He intends to feed them. They are a fine lot, as he confessed, and, being well bred stuff, stacked up fine. I have still some 3,000 head of twos there, good ones, too, but I do not ntend to sell them at this time, but will move them to my other ranch n Wichita county, as I will do all my stock on my place that I sold recently. Having disposed of the place it became necessary to move the stock which is easily done, to my other place. I do not feel disposed to sell any of my steers, as I am one of the cowmen who are in condition to hold, as there is plenty of grass and the winter range will be excellent this year, and cattle can keep in good condition on the grass. I look at it this way: Having everything that is ne-cessary to hold stock, there is no rea-son in the world why I should not realize the profit there will be by holding. My opinion is that in a short time steer cattle will be in greater demand than they are now and will sell, that is, such cattle as mine, for \$40 per head easily. Besides these just spoken of I have some thousands of good young steers on my other ranches which are in prime condition and will winter well, as the grasses everywhere

are extra good this year. "I have all told 600 brood mares which have been served this yea and thirty stallions and jacks. Half th outfit is on the Wichita ranch, whistraddles the Denver road, and other half is in King county. I h got a lot of race stock, some of whi are now on the track here, amo them being Anadarco, T. J. Pow Taby Tosa, Ollie Burnett and Che Morgan. They are pretty good stock having won six out of seven races and taken for me eleven first moneys at Austin, Ennis and Fort Worth. My race stock stallion is La Premier, who

tion, if the calves are kept in filthy dark pens and are fed nothing but thmothy hay or corn stalks, then prof-its will not be greater, or perhaps os great as when cows freshen in the spring.-Exchange.

#### CHEWING THE CUD

"More profit from each cow" should be the dairyman's motto. Success is largely dependent on one's knowledge of production cost Good eyes and a good sense of smell are requirements of the dairyman.

When a can becomes a little rusty should be discarded at once. Try to detect every odor that taints milk or injures the flavor of the

butter. Raise as much feed for the cows as ou can, instead of buying so much of it

By raising your feed you concentrate your produce into a valuable product, and bring up the land with it The dairyman should keep in mind that he is producing a human food and that milk is used in its natural state without cooking as most foods are prepared.

Trueheart Ranch Sold H. M. Trueheart of Galveston, Texas, has sold his Jeff Davis county twenty-two-section ranch, including his herd of grade Shorthorn and thorobred Galloways, to William T. Jones of Valentine, price \$37,000.

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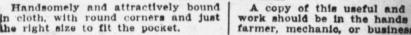
labor required by ordinary A copy of this useful and pra

GRAIN BUYER

Take a seat while I am fig

already: I had on 56 bu. and 44 lb comes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.)

FARMER-(Calculato





"While hunting for a few scattered overed with dead herds as far south in what was then No Man's Land, now thousands of dead cattle not one carcass of buffalo appeared. That set me thinking. I thought long and deep.

XAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL FORT WORTH, TEXAS lidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West is Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The kman Publishing Co., incorporated. red as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the office at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of cons of March 3, 1879.

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casurer—S, B. BurnettFort	WOLL

#### THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The ckman-Journal in furthering the interests of the catindustry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Associan of Texas in particular, and believing that said kman-Journal is in all respects representative of interests it champions, and reposing confidence in management to in future wisely and discreetly mpion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Associaof Texas, do hereby in executive meeting asbled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as official organ of this association, and commend it the membership as such,

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

#### TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized travelrepresentative of this paper, and as such has full hority to collect subscription accounts and contract vrtising.

#### TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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

#### SPECIAL OFFER

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

#### CATTLEMEN EQUAL TO EMERGENCY

"he improvement that is continually taking place exas live stock circles is one of the most gratg signs of the times, and it is that improvement is responsible for the demand that has sprung ven in the older breeding states for young Texas e bred stuff to go into the eastern feed lots. It ported that during the past week 12,000 head of is range bred calves and yearlings have been conted out in the western portion of the state, and rices that were quite remunerative to the produc-This bunch of young stuff will be shipped east, from a common center, sold in small bunches to the demand of each individual feeder. They will old at auction, the man willing to pay the most ng the cream of the lot, and this plan has worked very satisfactorily in the past. an W. Black, the noted Ohio feeder, declares that an find cattle nowhere else that measure so nearly the requirements of the situation as those Texas bred youngsters, and in every instance they have a magnificent account of themselves. It is probthe sale of this big bunch of Texas calves and ings means the distribution of from \$150,000 to 000 out in the range country, and this sum will in guite handy among the ranchmen who have he moral effect of this sale will doubtless be to further stimulate the grading up process that has become so universal out in that section. One e most attractive features of the situation is that stuff was sold right on the ranches where it was ced, the buyer appearing upon the scene in perexamining the stuff upon its native ranges and ig it right where it stood. The sellers will simply to gather and deliver at the nearest shipping and that is bringing the cattle business down mething like the proper basis. hen all the producers of Texas can get to the where they can pursue this policy, letting the aser have all the expense and loss incident to ent, then they will have solved a very large probnat has heretofore confronted the producer. Texas a new system of marketing live stock. There is ore reason why the producer of live stock should r his product in Chicago, than the producer of adopt this policy. He thinks that glutted and should deliver his fleecy staple in Liverpool. s will quickly appear upon the stock farms and in search of desirable stuff just as soon as roducer learns that he is playing directly into ayers' hands by shipping all his product to marwhere it must come in contact with the demoron always incident to either a crowded or glutted B. Robertson of Colorado City, one of the best cattlemen in the state, is an ardent advocate new idea of letting the purchaser seek the catsays the cattlemen of the country could soon ly control the cattle markets if they would genlopt this policy. He tainks that glutted and lized market would soon be a thing altogether past if the producers would but permit their continue to bite grass, gather tallow and wait buyers to come out to the ranches and make rchases. He says prices would be better and ould be neither loss or annoyance from ship-Other leading cattlemen express the same view situation, and it is surprising the rule has not been adopted. es stimulating the production of a still better of cattle in the range country, it is believed this of 12,000 head of range bred calves and year-Il also have a tendency to encourage this new marketing. Cattlemen are imitative, and when them makes a success of a new undertaking long until others are in line in an effort to very same thing. This has been amply evin the process of grading up the herds that has ng on now for years in the range country. essful cattleman can bear to think his neighroducing a better grade of stuff and getting

a better price for his product than himself. He wants his herd to be the market topper for his section of country, and it is this feeling that has done much to bring the big range herds of the west up to their present state of perfection.

It is a situation that promises a great deal for the live stock industry in the future, and serves to demonstrate the fact that the men at the head of that great industry possess both the intelligence and means to work out the different problems meeting them just as fast as they arise. There need be no apprehension as to the future of the industry so long as the men now at its head are in control.

#### THE ROTATION OF PASTURES

John Lovelady of Colorado City is one of the best known cattlemen in West Texas, and he is deeply interested in the work that is being done by the federal government looking to the destruction of the fever tick in that portion of the state. Mr. Lovelady believes the pasture rotation system is the proper procedure. He has practiced that system now for several years in his own pastures and has met with remarkable success, the ticks completely disappearing from pastures which have been allowed to carry no cattle for five or six months.

The federal government is now recommending this method of proceeding against the ticks as the most practical method of extermination after many experiments along different lines, and it s a high compliment to Lovelady and other stockmen of that section of the state that they first devised and practiced the method that has finally been adopted by the government. Discussing the rotation system, Mr. Lovelady says:

"That a pasture has got to stand idle and cease to be a source of revenue to a cattleman while he is starving out the ticks is a mistaken idea, as sheep can be turned in, which can later be marketed at a profit. I have demonstrated from my own persistence in this practice that sheep, unlike cattle, are not bothered at all by the ticks, which die off entirely while the sheep are occupying these pastures.

"The fight against these pests is making good progress south of Colorado City, in a section which for several years has been removed from quarantine regulations, and the prolific forage, which is, of course, the keynote of revenue to all cattlemen, when left for a few. months free from cattle who are the agencies by which . the tick is communicated, eventually turns out to be their graveyard, so to speak."

This rotation system is to be given a thoro trial in the counties bordering on the state and federal quarantine line this season, and as it has already been demonstrated that the plan will do the work, there is no question but that the effort will result in materially freeing that section from the tick evil if there is the proper co-operation on the part of all the cattlemen with the government authorities.

#### TEXAS LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY

There is an idea prevalent to a considerable extent that the production of live stock is a decadent industry in the state of Texas, but this is wholly and unequivocally erroneous. It is true that great changes have taken place in the range cattle business of Texas during the past few years and many of the range cattlemen have materially reduced the size of their herds, but it is not believed by those who have kept in close touch with the situation that there has been any real decadence of the live stock industry as a whole. In fact, growth of the live stock and packing industry of Texas is evidenced by an increase of more than \$11,-0,000 in the value of products is shown by a re government census bulletin. Stock raising has long constituted one of the most Important factors in the growth of Texas, but up to the census of 1905 the slaughtering and meat packing industry was relatively unimportant. In 1905, however, it was one of the leading manufacturing industries and its increase was more marked than that of any twelve of the principal industries of the state. It ranked sixth in 1900 and fourth in 1905. While the number of establishments reporting in 1905 was smaller by three, there were increases of \$5,142,476, or more than four fold in capital, and of \$11,716,440, or about three fold in the value of products. The average number of wage earners increased 1,605, and the wages \$686,993, or nearly four fold in each instance. The cost of beeves slaughtered caused them to be the most important in 1905, the number for that year being an increase of 260,920, or more than ten fold over the number reported at the census of 1900. Hogs first in importance in 1900, but second in 1905, increased 138,770, or 66.6 per cent in the number slaughtered. The number of sheep slaughtered increased over six fold, and the number of calves eleven fold. The total value of the products increased from \$3,904,491 in 1900, to \$15,620,932 in 1905. There was a remarkable increase in both the quantity and quality of beef and also in its value. The quantity increased over eight fold and the value more than seven fold. Every class of pork product increased between 1900 and 1905; lard, the most important of these products in 1905, increased \$2,432,371 in value, or more than eight fold. It is needless to add that the two great packing houses located in Fort Worth have been largely responsible for these improved conditions, and the location of these plants here it is believed will continue to prevent the live stock industry of Texas from becoming a decadent industry. The stockmen of Texas are reaping direct benefit from their great home

3,000 SEE

Inauguration of Fort Worth

Meet a Big Success

WOMEN NUMEROUS

Jockey Seriously Injured and

Driver Thrown-Crowds

Well Handled

Fort Worth's week of racing was in-

augurated Monday afternoon before a

crowd of fully 3,000 people at the park

of the Fort Worth Driving Club, And

the people who journeyed to the track

were repaid for what they had to en-

counter in the way of dust, etc. Five races were pulled off and each event

was good, a little better than is seen

at the average five-day meet. The crowd in the main was made up of

women, who wore smart gowns, fash-

ionably cut. The field of visions was

crowded with feminine beauty and the

grandstand presented a spectacular ap-

The first tide of the crowd com-

menced to arrive at the park shortly

after 1 o'clock and from then on until

after 3:30 there was one constant stream of people filing through the

main gates. It was ladies day and

they came nearly 1,500 strong. Street

cars were packed and cabmen had

business aplenty, while a countless

number of private rigs entered the

First Event

a 2:24 pace for a purse of \$250. This

these were scratched at the last mo-

ment. Sunshine and Albert G. being

withdrawn. This was followed by

adding Al Grattan, making his num-

Riley, John L., Norma Brooks, Frank

Admiral Dewey, Ouida, Mona Knight-hood, Doctor Mason and Al Grattan,

with Norma Brooks as the favorite.

she getting a price of 3 to 1 with the

bookies. A steady play on Dr. Mason,

well thought of, forced his price

down to 4s, with Norma Brooks still

quoted at 3s and the others still un-

changed, Betting started off groggy

and the horses were upon the track

before things opened with the books.

The first event was called at 2:45 o'clock, but it was 3:14 o'clock

"Go!" At first blush it was seen that

Norma Brooks had an easy victory.

Altho pushed hard by John L. and

Doctor Mason, the game mare fin-ished the first heat in splendid fash-

ion, flying under the wire fully twen-

ty-five feet ahead of the rapidly ap-

proaching field. Time, 2:18. Norma

Brooks opened in the second heat with a play of from 1 to 2 to 1 to 4  $\,$ 

with the books, with John L. and

Doctor Mason next at 3s, while even

money was offered against the field.

Mona Knighthood the second heat was

for a while as if there was to be a

lined up and passed from under the

wire in pleasing line. Again Norma Brooks forged to the front with Doc-

Owing to bad acting on the part of

telayed several minutes and it looked

However, the horses finally

Mason crowding her scanlous, It

Starter Newton , should

The field was made up of Kaie

card carried ten entries, but two of

The first event on the program was

pearance.

grounds.

ber 2.

before

and had a bad way in forging out. However, her rider steered well and when the last quarter was being clipped away the horse with neck almost to ground, nostrils dilated and eyes flaming, flashed home. Durbar **RACES OPEN** was forever in the ruck and stayed there, running badly and showing stiff-

#### Fourth Event

This was for four furlongs, 2-yearolds, purse \$250-Baker Paul, 99 (Jackson), 21-2 to 1, won; Alamo, 108 (Burns), even, second; Hot Cakes, 95 (Wimbold), 4 to 1, third. Time 0:501-5. Brooks Bell, Mary Ellen, Lattle Ruth St. George and George Kilbourn also ran.

The bulk of the speculation fell on Alamo and he ruled an even money favorite. Baker Paul had but little support, chalked at 21-2 to 1, while the field was neglected at heavy odds. The victory was easy for Baker Paul. he winning as you please. St. George and Hot Cakes showed up well and speeded. Little Ruth broke terribly in the start and had no chance. Watch Little Ruth for future events. She's a good one.

#### Fifth Event

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250-Check Morgan, 104 (Brooker), 8 to 5, won; Keough, 109 (Jackson), 10 to 1, second; Thora Lee, 104 (Finch), 2 to 3, third. Time, 1:161-5. Dutch Car-ter. Torsetta and E. J. Chase also ran. Winner entered to be sold for \$200 and no bid. Check Morgan whirlwinded his way to the front at first shot and kept ahead of the flying field afterward. Keough was ridden well by Jackson, but the Brooker boy flung his horse forward in a startling manner, showing the knowledge of a jockey of the old school. Two Accidents

In the first heat of the first event just as the pacers were coming in on the last stretch, Admiral Dewey, a big gray horse of exceptional beauty, miscalculated his canter and went down. His driver jumped in time and possibly saved his life by doing so, as the horse turned completely around when he fell and tore the sulky up badly. It was first thought that the Admiral was injured internally, as tiny streams of blood oozed from his nose and he whimpered as if in pain. However, after a time he was on his feet and in the next heat showed even better speed than in the first. All thru the event, however, the horse was

When the first running race was about to get away another accident occurred. In a jam that occurred while the ponies were facing the rubber waiting release, Charley Raynor, riding Reg Foster, was thrown from his mount to the ground with terrific force. His horse dashed ahead with the field, "running direct to the barn. When the little jockey was picked up it was thought life was extinct and for awhile excitement ran high. Physicians were summoned from the grandstand and hurried to the barns. Stimulants were administered and the rider regained consciousness. Upon examination the boy's shoulder was found to be fractured, a painful gash in his left side and badly bruised about the lower extremities. It is feared he is hurt internally. When the injured jockey was carried to his barn hundreds of people left the grandstand and rushed to see. Among the crowd of morbid folk were many women, they crowding around the wounded rider just the same as men. In fact the police had to force three women away as they persisted in seeing all that was to b

The fields for today will be con-siderably smaller than those of yesterday. The track is too small and narrow to permit heavy fields with safe-Hundreds of vehicles crowded the infield Monday. This will undoubted-

# POULTRY

#### CACKLES

The tumbler derives its name from its propensities of turning over in its flight.

One hundred fowls well cared for will be of more than double the number crowded and neglected. The fantail pigeon is a native of Hin-

dostan, in India, where they are found in large numbers.

Pigeons a day old are called "peepers"; at ten days of age they are known as "squeakers"; and when three weeks old "squealers."

Pigeons prefer the yellow to the white variety of corn. A little buckwheat, rape, canary or millet seed may be given as a treat. Hemp is greatly relished by the pigeons, but should be fed sparingly.

While early maturity is a desirable characterictic of a fowl, because it is a profitable one, early laying befor maturity has been reached is not s desirable because it is made at the expense of needed growth.

The Pekin is a large easter and his appetite is not satisfied severa times a day with something more that the grass, weeds and insects found upon the range, his body will be outstripped in growth by his beak and feet.

An egg will take different positions in water according to age, owing to the large ends, thru exporation as the egg grows older. If fresh, it will lie horizontal. After a week it will take an angle of 45 degrees. If very old it will stand vertical, and still older or spoiled, it will float.

#### EGG LAYING AND THE CAMERA The camera has surely been put to no

more curious use than one for which it is now being employed at the Utah experiment station.

It has been a question whether the shape of the hen had anything to do with the number of eggs she laid, and, in order to test this theory photography is being filed and card catalogued, together with records of their egg product. Final conclusions on the part have not yet been reached, tho it is deemed doubtful whether there is anything in the theory, which, according to some authorities, attributes superior laying capacity to hens with long. wedge shaped bodies and small heads. The large egg, the frequent egg, the winter laid egg and the egg true to color-this in sum is what the scientific investigators at the Utah station are trying to obtain by applying principles of artificial selection to poultry stock. They have even tried to find out whether the color of the shell and the color of the yolk can be modified by feeding, and they have ascertained definitely that the shell tint is not affected by any such cause, but depends. so to speak, upon the individuality of the chicken. With the yolk color it is different, however, the hue of that portion of the egg depending largely upon the kind of food eaten by the hen

It was found that, incident to the production of 150 eggs in the course of a year, the average hen consumes 82 pounds of grain and meal, or the equivalent, and requires six pounds of oyster shells for the manufacture of the requisite egg shells. - Indiana Farmer.

#### TURKEY TRACKS

When the least indisposed the turkey will hold its head down between its shoulders and refuse food. During incubation a turkey can cover from fifteen to twenty eggs, while an ordinary hen cannot cover

more than half that number. Eight hens to a cock is a good matSHEEP

#### **TUNIS SHEEP**

The day of the Tunis sheep is coming because they have proven themselves adapted to all climates north or south, they have proved a success on the piney mountains, on the desert, and in the swampy lands of the Southern states.

They have cleaner noses and less tagging than any other sheep; they are hustlers and will make their own living if it can be found. They are quick, active and strong, have clean faces, and a bright, intelligent look.

~

They will raise two crops of lambs a year, or will bring lambs any month in the year desired. The talls of the Tunis sheep will weigh three to six pounds on mature sheep. They are entirely a different sheep from the Turkish or Persian flat tail, whose tails reach the enormous weight of 100 pounds, and cannot be propagated in America.

Tunis ewes make the best of mothers will raise from one to three lambs at a time. They will shear six to twelve pounds of wool. They will make 100 pounds of finest mutton with less feed than any other sheep in America. September and October Tunis lambs weight 100 pounds for Easter mar-ket means money to the owner. Quality of mutton is superior for the flavor and early maturity.

#### CLIPPINGS

The largest individual wool clip ever grown on the American Continent was shipped August 8 from Billings, Mont. to a Boston firm. The clip weighed 1,500,000 pounds, and forty-four cars were required to carry it. The owner refused an offer of 24 cents a pound for the wool.

A Western paper says that William Casey, of New Richmond, Wis., has a young lamb with two mouths. The extra mouth is in the animal's neck and has three perfectly formed teeth in it. The discovery of the freak formation was made only a short time ago when the sheep were being dipped for ticks. C. C. Williaman, of Stork country, Ohio, says he has a ewe that is more than 15 years old, the oldest sheep he ever knew of, which gave birth to a pair of twins every other year until this year. Now she has one lamb.

It is possible to have a good rye pasture all the fall for the lambs, and other young stock, a pretty good pasture all spring, and then to get a pretty fair crop of rye. To do this the rye must be sown very early on strong land, not to be overpastured, and the stock taken off in time for the rye to get a start before the spring moisture is all exhausted.

#### BEST TIME TO SHEAR

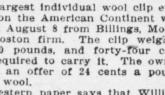
A difference of opinion exists as to the best time to sheer sheep, but the preference seems to be for moderately early shearing. A flock owner says: Some sheep journals say that early shearing does not prevent sheep suffering from the neat, but rather increases it, as the inch or two of wool in July and August greatly increase the discomfort from warm weather at that time. While there is a little something in this, we canno agree with the conclusions altogether.

We all know that a freshly shorn sheep really suffers from a not sun for a short time more than one with an inch of wool on; and the cool of the night, and cloudy or rainy days only emphasize the heat of midday. We do know, from years of experience, that leaving a long fleece on during the early debilitating heat of spring and summer will do more to injure a sheep ater summer whatever the length the new wool.

# groggy and in bad condition.

#### Notes of the Track

ly be stopped tho, as a runaway is



#### IMPROVING WEST TEXAS PASTURES

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Messrs. J. L. Baldwin, T. E. Ballard and Major Sifith, all oldtimers in the west and familiar with the subject, were discussing the prairie dog evil the other day and they all agreed that the damage these pests do in the destruction of grass is much greater than most persons have thought it to be. Pastures were mentioned that were almost barren of grass a few years ago, but watch have become well sodded in the two or three years since the owners had the prairie dogs killed, and which now furnish fine pasturage. A good many land owners have had the dogs killed, but others have neglected it and are not getting halfthe benefit from their pastures that they would get if they were to clear them of dogs .- Maskell Free Press.

And that has been the common experience with all west Texas pastures. Where the prairie dogs have been killed the large stretches of land that had heretofore been almost entirely denuded of grass and all other vegetation have become covered with fine grass again and cattlemen are actually surprised at the manner in which the grazing capacity of their holdings has been increased.

For a long time the killing of the prairie dogs had no appreciable effect on the situation, owing to the fact that the killing was not sufficiently general. But a new law was passed which enabled the people of any county to vote for general extermination and compel all land owners to kill their dogs. The wisdom of this law has already been fully vindicated.

was on the home stretch that the gallant doctor got in his best work, only to lose the heat by breaking within ten feet of the wire. As they rounded home stretch Norma Brooks was pacing with all her might and Doctor Mason's driver was forcing his horse toward the goal in exciting fashion. Behind Doctor Mason came Frank pounding the track for dear life. Doctor Mason was neck and neck with Norma Brooks when he missed his footing and went off into a gallop. The multitude went wild and shouted itself, hoarse. Time, 2:143-4.

In the third heat even money was laid against Norma Brooks. "It's a cinch she'll get the three straights was whispered around and the bookles were leary. Dr. Mason still held his own at 2 to 3 and it was the belief that he would finish the third. Not so. Norma Brooks again paced to victory under a very hard drive. Dr. Mason broke in his first quarter and Frank did some speeding. Mona Knighthood, Campbell's and Waggo-'s horse, showed good speed, but failed badly in the finish. This horse has a future, but just now she's a lit. tle too green. Time of third heat, 2:19.

#### Second Event

This race was possibly the feature of the day, as it was for the lumbermen's purse of \$900. It was a 2:24 trot and carried nine entries, but this was lowered later by Ruth J. Emmola and LeMars Allerton being scratched. In this event Early Alice was prime fa-vorite, the best bet offered being 1 to 4 against her, and there was little or no speculation on her. Maud K. was chalked at 21/2 to 1, with Commodore Strong fancied at 5s and the field at anywhere from 10 to 20. Betting in the second race was heavy and Early Alice forced big money. The first heat belonged to Early Alice from the start, She won as you

please and pounded around the course in a careless kind of way. She was in the lead all the way and almost walked under the wire at the finish Time, 2:16 1-4.

There was no change in the betting in the second heat and Early Alice The little trotter repeatedly broke, settled again, but to no avail Behind her was Maud H., with long reaching strokes and plenty of wind This horse developed wonderfully in this heat and won. Time, 2:19.

The third heat was a good one. Alice did some tall trotting in the effort to shut out Maud H., who was at her heels when the wire was reached, Following Maud H. came Charm, a green trotter, but one of the prettiest horses at the track, and with great future, rushing third, However, the heat belonged to Early Alice. Ollie Miller showed speed, but broke time after time, and was a bad actor in getting away from the post. Time of third heat. 2:16.

#### Third Event

With two harness races to sharpen the appetite for more the crowd cheered when the jockeys weighed in. The last race of the runners was for six furlongs, selling purse, \$250-Pride of Woodstock (Jackson), 8 to 1, won; Billy Patterson, 105 (Burns), 8 to 1 second; Miss Affable, 107 (Lines), 6 to 1. third, Time, 1:16. The Don, T. J. Powell, Durbar, Colonel Moss, By By Play, Reg Foster, Jimalong and Lola White also ran,

The favorite in this event was Durbar, who ruled at 3 to 2 up to even money at post time. Pride of Woodstock opened at 6s. dropping back to 8s and was neglected in the laying. Billy Patterson opened at 6s, recede to 8s and prices on the field ranged from 5s to 20s.

Jackson rode Pride of Woodstock in an excellent manner and demonstrated his ability as a jockey. In the first quarter this horse was bunched liable to occur and stampede the whole lineup.

When time arrived for the books to cut in Monday there was some little argument over the privilege fee. is \$100 per day. The books were afraid they would not get the play and argued. However, when they saw the fair management was rigid in its rules they "came across."

Starter Newton is on the square He will not allow the horses to leave the wire under any but fair circumstances. His work Monday pleased.

On account of the many buggies allowed in the infield, the vision of many people in the grandstand was shut off from the far side of the track.

One man was seen to place a \$200 bet on Early Alice and turn around and lose it in the fourth event.

Horsemen say the meeting is no "bush" affair, but a sure 'nough meet. Secretary Lawler was busier than a cranberry merchant on opening day, and came near running his legs off. He was not on the entry card either. Chief of Police Maddox was on the grounds with his eagle eye, but failed to catch a crook. He didn't pick a single suspicious character or a winner either.

Bettors were leary for a time and it ook them quite a bit to warm up. When they did tho, the jingle passed freely. Many women placed bets with the

official messengers and some made winnings.

The pop corn and soda pop boys id a rushing business. The peanut did vendor was not selling for some rea-

Good Grass Assured FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Oct. 13.-There has been very little rain here since Sept. 15. This is believed to be very beneficial, allowing the grass ample time to mature before fros This insures an abundance of nutritious grass for stock this winter, and gives the farmers opportunity to gather the cotton that is produced in this section. The cotton crop this year is an unusually large one and farmers are jubilant over what they have been able to accomplish away out here in the heart of the last range country that is remaining for the cattlemen

#### Surveying Swenson Ranch

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 13 .- J. J. Goodfellow, county surveyor of Fort Worth, is here with a big contract to survey and plat into small tracts the immense land holdings of Swenson & Sons. These lands are being cut up into small farms, which will be sold to actual settlers only. The holdings of the Swensons in this vicinity amount to nearly 100,000 acres of fine agricultural lands, and this land is in very active demand.

#### Post Ranch Sold

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 13 .- The West Texas Development Company of this city has purchased the H. S. Post ranch. lying southwest of town, and will at once subdivide the land and put it on the market in tracts to suit purchasers. This is a step in the right direction, as it opens up quite a fine body of land to settlement, and will locate a number of families in territory immediately tributary to this town. The men composing this com-pany are J. L. Robertson, G. T. Mc-Culloch. H. O. Schultz and J. J. Stein, and they are well able to swing the enterprise they have undertaken. It is understood the price paid for the

#### I cure female diseases and piles. To prove that you cap be cured, I will send package medicine free. Write Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2026, Kokomo, Ind.

Post ranch was \$40,000

and which should produce about 200 young.

A good plan, in killing turkeys, is to tie their feet together, hang the bird on pole, and then cut the throat so as to bleed freely. They should be drypicked, leaving head and wings on After being picked, dip in hot water, and then in cold, which will give the skin a fresher look.

Some turkey raisers prefer marketing the toms in the month of December, and keep the hens until later, so that they may increase in weight and command a better price.

A plump young turkey, dressing from eight to fifteen pounds, finds a market at almost any season of the year.

#### DOMINIQUE FOWLS

The Dominique is not quite as large as the Plymouth Rock, but it is large enough for all practical purposes. Wherever a larger breed is required, the Brahma or the Langshan will be likely to answer every purpose. But the Dominique is a handy sprightly and handsome fowl. Far more stylish than the Barred Rock, a far easier keeper and a much better forager, it holds over the Plymouth Rock in these qualities.

The American Dominique hens are good layers of good sized round eggs Dominiques can be kept inside during the winter at a profit or, if allowed their liberty, they will take upon their own shoulders the responsibility of living, and it has been demonstrated that no games is hardier. A large, handsome fowl, colored very much like the Plymouth Rock, spangled in either asi color or in reddish bronze, with a long. handsome tail, clean yellow legs, a broad, full tail, clean yellow legs, a broad, full breast, a medium rose comb pointed at the tip, red ear lobes and red face, it is like no other fowl.

No one who has ever seen the pure old rose comb American Dominique is likely to confuse it with any other breed. Good as a table fowl, maturing early, feathering promptly, short in the mouth and one of the best layers on earth. It is a wonder that the breed has been so neglected and that not more, than a dozen breeders in the United States claim to have them in their old time purity. There are breeds without number, all good, and more new ones clamoring for admission to the standard, yet I venture to say that the American Dominique is today the best all-around farmer's fowl in America. Get them as they used to be and not as the standard says; get the blood; get the color of fifty years ago. if you care for color, get them of the tpye as described by Jesse G. Darlington in his excellent article upon the Dominique, and you have fowls that will pay their keep, make a fine display upon your grounds, and stimulate your interest in American history .- R. H. Wood in Tribune Farmer.

#### DRY AND FINE

Whatever the material used may be, it should always be dry and fine. Dirt is excellent, but the habit of placing dirt in a box for the hens without sif. ing it, or removing the small stones and gravel, is not a good one. The dirt should be so fine that it will fly in every direction. When the hen dusts herself it is not for the purpose wallowing in it, but to throw the dust over her body; hence if the material used is not dry and fine it will be of little service to the nens. Ashes are often used, but there is a diference between those produced from wood and those from coal. They should be sifted fine, and either kind may be used in dry weather. Should a wet spell come on, avoid those from wood, as the contast with water renders them injurious to the skin.

A large flock owner says: "Our experts claim that sheep grown on alkali soils produce a brash, harsh quality of wool, and attribute it to the alkali in the water they drink, and in the grass, etc. We are inclined to believe that the alkali dust blown into the wool has more to do with the feeling of it than what the sheep may have taken in water or food. We have seen sheep driven from the mountain pastures of Oregon into the low lands that had never before seen alkali, and after a day or two driving thru alkali flats, found their wool very brash to the touch."

#### DRYS THEM

No flockmaster can afford to put his sheep into winter quarters without first dipping them. Any warm day in October will do, giving shed shelter until the fleece is dry.

A great many farmers keep a few sheep, but pay no attention to dipping them either in spring or fall. They fail to realize the economy of such a prac-

No animal can stand the constant annoyance of lice, ticks or other parasites, and do well, No animal can make satisfactory gains on the feed consumed when a large part of it goes to feed some pest that is sucking the life blood from the animal. This is more true of sheep than any other animal, because by nature they are the most tender and helpless. The wool affords an ideal hiding place for parasites, and prevents, the sheep from rubbing the itching spots. Thus the worry and logg

But aside from ridding the sheep of parasites by dipping the cleansing of the skin is worth all it costs to dip. It seems to stimulate the growth of new wool. As the clip is one of the profits of sheep raising the thing that will increase the quantity and quality of wool is worth considering.

If you never dipped sneep, you better get at it. Once begun, the dipping proves so beneficial that it is always kept up. Dip now and again in the spring. The same outfit can be used for dipping the hogs. Run them thru the bath before throwing it away. Then use the dip for spraying the pens.

#### SHROPSHIRES

A farmer who is enthusiastic over the merits of the Shropshires has the following to say concerning that popular breed of sheep:

The Shropshire breed of sheep stands unsurpassed as an all-round farmer's sheep, adapted to all conditions. Not only is the Shropshire a farmer's sheep but it is the rich man's sheep also. They keep them on their large farms because of their beauty and prolificacy. The Shropshire is the universal breed. It is found in large numbers in England, Ireland and Scotland, the United States, Canada and almost everywhere known to sheep growers.

Everywhere Shropshire rams are used to grade up the common class of ewes. And why is this so? It is because they have proved themselves to be the most profitable. Shropshires are also very profitable when raised in pure bred flocks. The ewes of this breed drop a large number of lambs and nurse them well, and as soon as the lambs are partly matured ready at good prices for them is immediately found. The ranchmen buy Shropshire rams by the carload, and a very large majority of the smaller sheep growers use Shropshire rams, and when you get the exceptionally good ones there are plenty of purebred breeder willing to pay you well for your product."





SWINE

GOOD FOR THEM The question is frequently asked, are

not squashes better than pumpkins for

hogs? Squashes are better relished and are richer in fat than pumpkins.

On the other hand, many more pump-

kins can be grown on a given area than squashes, and the chief object in feed-

ing them is to act as a corrective or

to keep the pig's stomach and bowels

in perfect condition, while the animals

are being fed large quantities of corn

The essential point in profitable pork

production consists of quality in the

breeding stock. The pure bred sire is

the farmer's best friend, altho some

do not realize this fact and think that

a common bred sire will do as well.

The pure bred sire is prepotent and

will impress uniformity upon his off-

Provide range, an abundance of grass

and succulent feed, a well balanced ration, regularly fed. Provide charcoal,

ashes and salt and an abundance of

pure water. If not blessed with na-

tural shade in summer, provide it with

dry, clean, comfortable pens, with an

abundance of sunlight. Keep the stock

ALFALFA AND PIGS

All who have visited in Southern

California and other sections where al-

falfa is at its best can attest to the

truth of the following statement from

correspondent of Heard's Dairyman;

given to alfalfa. I believe it will prove

the most profitable crop the farm ever produced. To the dairyman who com-

bines the growing of pigs, as is very

profitably done, this promises much in the production of cheap pork.

else in the line of food.

profit in swine husbandry.

sing of his nogs.

me p

REPUTATION

In Southern California, where I visit-

Considerable attention is now being

during the fattening period.

spring.

free from vermin.

days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, **DEVELOP FLESH** 

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar Take No Substitute.

of any breed cannot be bought cheap of stand for a cheap service fee.

The estimate put on the value of Belgian horses is seen in the prices they sell for in Belgium. Germany is con-stantly seeking high-grade Belgians and pays big prices for them. The American consul at Brussels reports good draft geldings selling there 81 \$350 to \$480, horses weighing 1,800 to 2,520 pounds. Pure-bred staliions sell there at \$3,850 to \$5,780. These, says, are large advance prices on stalions over those of a few years ago.

Without exercise it is impossible for the muscle of the young horses to develop, hence the necessity for a goodsized field for them to run in. If you would have horses with plenty of en-durance, give the colts a chance to develop their muscles.

## ROARING

The English Live Stock Journal ays: "Roaring is doubtless heredisays: tary, but even in cases in which the disease has appeared in a son daughter or an affected parent, there is often some direct cause for the at-tack. Climate, of course, has a great deal to do with the matter; in fact, roarers are not only practically un-known in some parts of the world, but residence in such favored localities is believed by some persons to accomplish a cure, a famous thoroughbred being, rightly or wrongly, often re-ferred to as an instance of a roarer cured by the climate of the cape. Many authorities are of the opinion that an excessive allowance of dry food, straw in particular, induces the disease, and by some hay is regarded with aversion for the same reason. In support of the above contention, the satisfactory re-

sults of giving a roarer, at all events in the incipient stages of the disease. his food well dampened is frequently referred to, and there can be no doubting that the practice is a satisfactory one in many cases. Linseed oil is regarded as a temporary palliative by eaps of grooms and others, and there fore a horse which makes a noise and whose breath and lips smell of linseed may be regarded with suspicion."

WOUNDS IN HORSES' FEET He does not have to be caught in It has long been known that nail trickery or misrepresenting his stock pricks and other similar injuries to the rse's hoof may lead to an infection find his reputation gone for good, as it is hardly likely that it could ever be regained. It might be added that it is followed by the formation of pus under the horn of the hoof and a serious general disease of the horse or at least always much easier to lose a reputation the loss of the hoof.

han to make one In a bulletin of the South Dakota station, Professor Moore has recently reported results obtained in a numer of cases from applying a strict tiseptic treatment to injuries of this sort. The method consists in paring away the horn of the hoof from the affected part until the blood oozes out. The hoof is then thoroughly washed in a solution of bichloride of mercury at the rate of 1 part to 500 of water, after which absorbent cotton saturated In a solution of the same strength is applied to the wound and the whole hoof is packed in cotton surrounded by reforms. a bandage and well coated with tar This prevents any further filth from coming in contact with the wound. The operation must usually be done by a qualified veterinarian. Subsequent treatment, however, can be applied by the average farmer, since all that is necessary is to pour a little of this solution of bicaloride of mercury upon the cotton which projects from the upper part of the bandage. The cotton will absorb enough of the solution to keep the wound moistened and hasten the healing process. If a remedy of this sort is not adopted in the case of foot wounds in the horse the owner runs considerable risk of serious infection either of blood polsoning or lock-jaw. Prof. Brewer of Yale College says there is absolutely no objection to the horse as an article of food except that which has been raised on account of religious prejudice. For religious rea-sons alone the introduction of the horse as a source of food has been stopped. There is no better meat than orse meat, and none more fit to eat. In all countries in Europe, except Engand horse flesh is used for food. In Europe horses are fattened for market like other animals, and the meat is wholesome and good. A writer says that horses will work better and keep in better condition on five or six quarts of mixed feed, ground, than they will on eight quarts of whole grain. Feed a variety of of whole grain. grain properly balanced and have it well ground, and you will not only have better horses, but it will cost you less money to obtain the much desired result. DEMAND FOR HORSE INCREASES The United States department of agriculture is devoting special attention to improving the breed of American carriage horses, and already surprising progress has been made. In fact, a good demand always exists for firstlass carriage horses, but it has perhaps never been greater than now. Many persons may be inclined to doubt this statement. I have several of the best authorities in the country substantiate me, among them Dean H. J. Waters, of the Missouri college of agriculture. Anyone who looks through the advertising pages of the leading monthly magazines will note that a very large part of the space is devoted to automobiles. In fact much more space is given to such advertisements at present than was the case with bicycles only a few years ago. When the bicycle came into popularity a great cry was raised. "the horse is out of business." A big drop in the prices of horses was, of course, looked for-but it never came. "Dobbin" watched the storm and when the smoke and dust cleared away he was commanding just as good a price as when the "wheel" craze came in. Close on the heels of the bloycle boom came the automobile. "Surely the horse is done for this time," said the "and is out of business for people, good. The automobile with its superior advantages, its opportunity for economy and greater speed, will relegate our poor old equine to the rear," was the cry. But has anyone observed a drop in the price of horses, especially carriage horses, which would be most effected? Carriage horses are more in de-No. mand now than they were before the automobile craze. Not only the car-riage horse, but horses of all kindsnot forgatting the mule-are commanding unusually high prices all over the land. In view of the great number of automobiles now in use it must be admitted that it is rather surprising, but this is undoubtedly the case, backed up by facts and figures.

DR. TERRILL GUARANTEES TO CURE MEN

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, CON-TAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, HYDROCELE, PILES, FISTULAE, CATARRH or any of the CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KID-NEYS, BLADDER OR PROSTATE GLAND.

If you are a man; if you are af-flicted with any of the Special or Pel-vic Diseases peculiar to your sex, and if you want honest, correct and absolutely reliable treatment for your condition you can do no other than con-sult Dr. Terrill, Dallas' Reliable Spe-

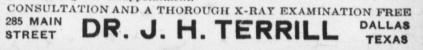
DR. J. H. TERRILL cialist. His methods of treatment have proven their superiority in hundreds of instances and are the very best that can be obtained anywhere, at any price. Investigate for your-best that can be obtained anywhere, at any price. Investigate for your-self and prove the accuracy of this 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 't'ODAY, either in person or by letter, and have him give you his expert oninton and advice free of charge. 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 it should be in the hands of every man-young or old—in the United States. As long as they last they will be sent absolutely free to any address if you mention this paper and inclose 6 cents in satmps for postage and packing. Correspondence Confidential.

#### WHEN VISITING THE DALLAS FAIR

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 fashloned in wax by the most skilled of French artists. OPEN DAILY. ADMISSION FREE. SPECIAL NOTICE—All men coming to Dallas for treatment are re-

cial 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 great disappointment.





# BREEDERS' DIRECTORY TIT'SPIR

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS

Having been solicited by some of the best Short-horn breeders in the

state, I have consented to book a

limited number of good cows to the

service of my Scotch bull Diamond

King No. 221076. This bull needs no introduction to the breeders of Texas.

or the United States as for that, as he

breeding and show yard record, hav-

ing never been defeated in his class. I will show him at Denison, Fort

Smith, Ark., Dallas, San Antonio and Shreveport, La., this fall along with

of this journal. Service fees \$50, due

as soon as cow is safe. John E.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS-High

205944 and De Wet 118128, both sexes

for sale. Also fine M. B. Turkeys.

Correspondence solicited. W. S. Ikard,

FOR SALE-One hundred head of

registered Hereford cattle, or will exchange same for real estate in the

Panhandle of Texas. Correspondence

SHORTHORNS

Ed B. Beck, Sulphur

class Herefords. Bulls in service,

Brown, Granbury, Texas.

manager, Henrietta, Texas.

ne of his daughters, Diamond Queen. Watch their records thru the columns

has a national reputation both

#### HEREFORDS

EREFORD HOME HERD of Here-Established 1868. Channing. artlev county, Texas. My herd conists of 500 head of the best strain, adividuals from all the well known es of the breed. I have on hand nd for sale at all times cattle of both xes. Pasture close to town. Bulls carloads a specialty. William Pow-, proprietor

#### B. C. RHOME JR.

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

EREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

#### WIESS

landon

ENSERVATORY MUSIC

CHAS. W. LANDON DIRECTOR

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-e. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Joth sexes for sale. Address Drawer 17, Beaumont, Texas.

C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas-Hereford cettle. Nice lot of young

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS W. H. Myers, Proprietor. der of registered and high-grade ereford cattle. None but first-class is in service. Some young bulls for Correspondence solicited. Shipping Point-Henrietta.

servatory Famous

FOR YOUR CHILD

The greatest American Pianist is Edward

teacher being enthusiastic in the work of teaching, and each has a strong

magnetic and forceful character, being teachers "by the Grace of God," as

the Germans say. This shows how Landon Conservatory has earned a

National Reputation, and has attracted students from thirty-three states

during its seven years of wonderful growth and remarkable success. The

director has furnished four teachers for a well-known conservatory in

New York, twelve to the Randolph-Macon Colleges of Virginia. The pres-

idents of colleges in the Southwest call for many times more teachers than

it has graduates to supply. Landon Conservatory has a Home Life with

active religious influence. CHAS. W. LANDON, Director, Author of

Landon Methods. Eighth session opens September 11, 1906. Address

ODUR SUBSCRIBERS:

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



oloicited.

Springs, Texas.



s not so much an object as the purity of it. Baxter Berry. The greatest Violinist of the South is Chas. D. Hann. The most successful Vocalist in the Southit free from all impurities. west is Katherine Stewart. These famous musicians are at the head of departments in the Landon Conservatory and are assisted by thoroughly trained teachers of marked inborn gifts for imparting instruction, each

> doing a double duty and should not be required to perform as much hard labor as the other horses.

tubbornness generally arises from improper handling or not sufficient andling to adapt them to usage. You can better afford to starve your

Treatment that may entirely break

When possible to avoid, never give a

HORSES NICKERS The temperature of water for horses

While it is best to have the water cool, it is more important to have While horses may gain flesh by being cooped up closely in the stables, they gain in strength. The flesh thus gained

s too often a detriment to their useful-The mare that is suckling a colt is

All trouble in kicking, rearing and

horses any other time than during the first year of their existence. A stunted olt seldom makes a well-developed

one horse of a bad habit may entirely fail on another. It is hard to 'ay down rules that will work well in all

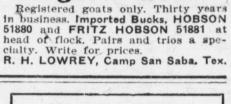
full draft of water within an hour after feeding. The effect is to carry much indigested food into the bowels producing serious disorganization thereof.

A GOVERNMENT STUD

and

Some

nigh.



HEREFORD BULLS.

100 head coming 1s and 2s, one-third registered, balance three-fourths to

full-blood, on Shorthorn foundation;

heavy bone, good color and blocky. Buyers met at Abilene, Merkel or

Anson. Address WM, CRANSTON & SON, Hodges,

Jones County, Texas.

RED POLLED

IRON ORE HERD

Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas.

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire

R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

EXCELSIOR HERD.

Hale county, Texas.

omingo, I. T.

sale.

Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W.

Red Polled cattle of both sexes for

Cattle, J. H. JENNINGS, Prop. Martindale, Texas.

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-

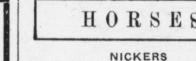
land Chief. Address BEN H. COL-

BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tish-

**Angora Goats** 

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED

M. J. EWALT, Hale Center,



Who among our readers is in the market for a new Windmill, one of the best made and fully guaranteed? Anyone interested can learn something to their interest by addressing a letter to M., care of advertising department, Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.



A government stud could be made of great benefit to the breeding interests. It could result in producing a type of orse that is distinct. But no such result can be expected unless judgment is used in selecting the mares stallions for stud duties. While Carmon is probably the best type of horse for the purpose for which he is intended and is undoubtedly as excellent an example of this type as could be obtained; he is not just the horse from which the greatest results will come. and altho a good beginning should be made with him, the government must it expects to maintain its stud and keep it up to the highest standard of excellence, place at its head a really great horse and not be satisfied with one which would hardly have realized \$500 at public auction .- Live Stock Journal. LEAVE SCRUB STOCK BEHIND The Canadian Farming World reports many inferior stallions in Can-ada standing at \$5 to \$7, of no particular breed or type, nothing but "scrubs," and will leave scrub stock behind them and they urge the government commission to look into the matter. men even with good mares think to cheat the stallion breeder out of any profit from their breeding, but by preeding to a cheap stallion they have cheated themselves. However, the cheap stallion gospet has been so persistently urged by so many farm papers that some farmers think the priced stallions are robbing the poor farmers. As a rule, however, the farm-ers know the value of a good stallion, and they know that the best stallions Free \$1.00 Coupon prepaid. Free to Try, egular Dollar pair of Magic Foot Drafts and valuable new book (in olors) on rheumatism. Name ..... Address ..... Only one trial pair to one address. If you have rheumatism cut out this free dollar coupon and send it to us with your name and address plainly written on the blank lines. Return mail will bring you-free to try-a Dollar pair of the famous Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan cure for rheuma-They are curing very bad cases tism. of every kind of rheumatism, both chronic and acute, no matter how se-

vere. They are curing cases of 30 and 40 years suffering, after doctors and baths and medicines had failed. Send us the coupon today. When the Drafts come, try them. If you are satisfied with the benewith the benefit receivedthen you can send us One Doilar. If not, MAGIC we take your simple say so, and the Drafts cost you bsolutely nothing. Aren't they worth

trying on that basis? Our faith is strong that they will cure you, so cut out and send the coupon today to Magic Foot Draft Co., HC8, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Bend no money-just the coupon.

nonesty, but it is mighty hard for farmer to do it. The moment he is discovered he will not only be shunned by his neighbors but no one will buy products for fear of getting swindled.

ons may get rich by

#### Thibetan Wild Cattle

Of the Thibetan wild Yay, Captain Rawling writes: "These wild cattle are magnificent creatures. The oxen stand between 17 and 18 hands at the shoulder. They are coal black in color from head to foot, except that in the nales the head and muzzle are gray. Their bodies are covered with long wavy hair, which grows to its greatest length along the sides below the ribs Their immense tails are their most noticeable point; these are waved violently about when angry or alarmed, and not only give them a ferocious appearance, but put the whole herd on the alert. The cows are smaller than the bulls, and usually give birth to their young about the last week in June

#### PORTABLE HOG HOUSES

Portable hog houses are growing nore in favor every year, especially in disease infested districts. They have been found so useful in cases of contagion among hogs that they are considered in some districts almost indispensible, as they enable the farmer to separate the diseased from the healthy animals without the expense and trouble of building new sheds or nouses.

Several different methods can be employed in building the portable houses, but they are all simple in construction and may be built at little exense for material. Likewise but little labor is involved, and anyone with a fair knowledge of the use of carpenter's tools should be able to construct one. It might be remarked, incidentally, that as the cold weather will soon be here, now is the time to get busy. As stated, the portable houses are of various forms and should be large nough height to allow a man to stand erect inside, 6x6 feet or 8x8 feet, being he proper size.

Such houses should be constructed

#### FOND OF PIES

#### But Had to Give Them Up

Anyone who has eaten New England otes knows how good they are. But some things that taste good, don't always agree. A Massachumetta-lady had to leave off ple, but found something far better for her stomach. She writes:

"Six or eight years ago chronic liver trouble was greatly exaggerated by eating too much fat meat, pastry and particularly pies, of which I was very fond.

"Severe headaches, dizziness, nausea followed, and food, even fruit, lay like lead in my stomach accompanied dull heavy pain almost unbearable. had peculiar 'spells'-flashes of light before my sight. I could read half a word and the rest would be invisible 'A feeling of lassitude and confusion of ideas made me even more miserable finally decided to change food altogether and began on Grape-Nuts food which brought me prompt relief-removed the dizziness, headache, con fused feeling and put me on the road to health and happiness. It clears my head, strengthens both brain and nerves

"Whenever I enter our grocer's store, he usually calls out 'six package of Grape-Nuts!'-and he's nearly always right." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in packages,

house will be warm enough for sow and pigs in zero weather. In extremely cold weather a lantern hung in the house will provide ample warmth for pigs at a very tender age.

CLEANING TIME

This is the season of the year when the hog quarters should be put into the best kind of shape by cleaning them out thoroly, whitewashing them inside and out, wherever the hogs touch them. Air slacked lime sprinkled around the floor of the pens, especially in the corners and sides, is an excellent method of treating the floor. The troughs should be whitewashedl inside and out and air-slacked lime scattered

freely around where the pigs are in the habit of eating. If there is some lime in the troughs, it doesn't nurt, it is an advantage. By

exercising care sickness may be prevented. Cleanliness is one of the essentials. It is a great preventive, and the lime wash is an excellent disinfectant. Burn up your cobs and feed the charcoal to the hogs. It is a regular and

an aid to good digestion. Have clean sleeping quarters. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

#### COMPLAINS AT SERVICE

W. Trimble, a stock farmer from J. Halsell, Clay county, was on the maret with a car of sixty-seven head of hogs. He was complaining bitterly on account of the delays incident to geting his stuff on the market. Twentyfour hours for a hundred miles was slow delivery, he said, and was hard "I loaded my stuff and on the shipper. saw it start, but twelve hours afterward I passed it at Alvord on a siding, and instead of getting here yesterday evening it got here today," said he, "and there does not seem to be any relief for us. If it were not for the friendship that I have for the meinbers of the commission house I ship to here I would quit Fort Worth and ship over a road that would get me to Kansas City in less time by hours than it takes the road I ship by to carry me a fourth of the distance. I don't see what the railroad commission of the state is for if not to remedy these very things nor what the attorney general's office is for if it can't stop threatening corporations long enough to make another corporation do justice to the people who patronize the road. "Crops and everything up with us are in good shape and everything would be perfect from our standpoint if we only had proper methods of get-ting to market without loss.

## BUYING FEED STEERS

#### Clay County Man Believes Prices Will Advance

W. H. Myers of Clay county showed up in the Live Stock Exchange Monday, looking much better than one could expect after having been wrecked and jammed about in a car that was doing its best to smash everything. "I am very much better than I was," said he, "but not nearly out of the woods yet. I cannot use my right arm at all and am compelled to keep it in one position all the time. I expect that was about the worst hurt of the lot and I am sure that I suffered enough to last me my natural life and a little I was on my return home from longer. Fort Worth when the accident occurred last August and I had a narrow escape. My arm was dislocated at the shoulder and otherwise twisted and torn. Ribs on both sides were broken, and alto-gether I had a kind of look that a man would have after being run over a stampede. I am here now under the surgeon's treatment.

"Cattle are doing well and the only thing that keeps them from getting too fat is the flies and ticks, which have

grass will get in good shape for wirter. but it will have to get at it at once, for we generally up our way have killing frost about the last of October. am buying steers now from this market and will hold them for age on my pasture and believe by the time I am ready to sell that cattle will occupy a much higher place in the esteem of the buyers than they seem to do now. Crops are elegant, both cotton and corn being good. There is not much talk of worms and no weevil, so we are in clover this year with fat cattle, good corn and other truck, and grass going into winter in the shape of hay. I will be in the city for some days yet."

CAPT. LYTLE BETTER

#### Rumors of Relapse Are Denied by Letter

A letter from Captain John T. Lytle denying the report of his recent relapse has been received in Fort Worth by Captain Burke Burnett, Captain Burnett said Friday:

"I have just had a letter from Captain John Lytle, and he states that the rumors that 'he is very sick are not true. He had a headache and the foreman got rattled and wired for a doctor and the Captain's daughter. A doctor was sent for from Amarillo who, treated him and he is getting along fine.

#### Good Outlook for Cattle

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 12 .- The winter outlook for cattle in this section of the state is just about as good as anyone could desire. There has been an abundance of rain all the year and the grass is very fine. The largest feed crops in the history of the country have been raised and unless the winter is unusually severe not much loss is expected. Cattle generally will go into the winter in the very pink of condition.

## A Train Load of Books The Dominion Co. Failed

e of America's biggest publishing ouses. I bought its entire stock of ooks at receiver's sale and am closng it out at from 10c to 50c on the lollar.

SAMPLE PRICES: Late copy-right books, were \$1.50. My price 38c. List includes Eben Holden, The Sea Wolf, The Spenders, The Leopard's Spots, The Christian, and dozens of

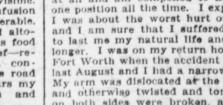
others. History of Nations, 74 vol. Regularly \$148. My price \$37. Encyclopedia Britannica. Reg-ularly \$36. My price \$7.75. Dickens' Works, 15 vol. Reg-ularly \$15. My price \$2.95. Choice of Fine Cloth Bound Classics, 9c.

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Books Shipped on Account subject to examination in your own nome before paying. Every book guaranteed satisfactory, or subject to return at my expense. Write for my big Free Bargain List of this stock before ordering. It costs nothing. Will save you money. Postal card will bring it. David B. Clarkson, 91 Como Bik. Chicago.

THE BOOK BROKER





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

\$2.70 3.15

2,20

3,00

3.00

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle Thursday amounted 3,500 head, including 1,500 head of calves. Steers were a scarce article. Cows sold strong to 10c higher. Calves held their own and sold steady. Receipts of hogs totalled 3,000, and sold celpts of nose. 5c to 10c lower. Steers

OFF

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Supplies of steers were light today. About all that were available were a few loads of good quality feeders and some medium fleshy cattle. Local packers were active for everything fit for slaughter, but these few they could use. The strongest demand was from feeder buyers and it was but a short time after the opening of the market that a clearance was made; all kinds selling fully steady with yester-Sales of steers: day. No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price. 26... 730 25... 823 \$2.80 3.10 8... 446 3.10 25... 906 19... 926 2.40 570 1...1,100  $3.00 \\ 3.25$ 1...1.010

24... 883 Butcher Stock Cows and heifers as usual composed the bulk of supplies. There was a good top end of fleshy butcher cows, but the bulk of offerings was just on the medium order. Supplies also in-cluded a good many canners. The market opened with a good strong de-mand from both local packers and butchers and the trade had an active tone from the start. Early sales of the best butcher cows looked strong to 19c higher, while canners and medium mixed lots were no better than steady. Sales of cows No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 36... 401 \$1.75 12... 809 2.05 50.... 464 \$2.00 754 1.60 3.00 2.65 1...1,020 891 -2.60976 1.85 24.. 2.15 30... 744 7.75 740 2.50 29... 861 798 2.35  $2.50 \\ 2.50$ 839 858 29 ... 2.5b 1.85 29... 863 866  $1.90 \\ 1.85$ 832 35... 788 8... 763 765 861  $2.65 \\ 2.15$ 521 2.50 2... 680 2.00 13... 508

Bulls Bulls on the market sold as follows: No. Ave. Price. 12...1.060 \$2.00 1...1,000 2.00 No. Ave. Price. 4...1,087 \$2.10 .1.013 2.001s..1,230 2.50

#### Calves

Supplies of calvts wer moderate. The general quality was good, the weights were medium and heavy. Local packers, order buyers and speculators all seemed to have good orders and offerinsg of all fleshy calves was soon 82 absorbed at steady prices. Medium quality heavy calves were slow sale, 43 . . and no better than steady. Sales of calves No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price \$3.00 113... 218 \$4.85 4.85 10... 289 3.00 50... 277 62... 218 32... 283 3.00 124... 218 4.50 69... 309 4.85 167 4.35 -4.00 2.50 Hogs 12... 270 21... 202 3.25

There was a good liberal run of hogs in the pens today. Twenty-three loads arrived early, but after the market opened eleven more cars arrived. The early supply was mostly from Texas while of fairly good quality the bulk was mixed loads, composed The demand from packers was good largely of lights and pigs. Later arrivals were from territory points and improved both weight and quality. The market opened with a strong demand for the best heavy hogs and pigs and salts were steady to strong, Pigs sold 10c higher. After the first round, however, the trade weakened and to.10c lower. Sales of hogs: closed 5c 4... 172 44... 198 77... \$20 \$6.25 279 6.00 1916.32 1/2 6.35 68. 30152... 72... 32... 43... 19385. 6.321% 185 6.00 1765.10 92 6.32 1/2 6.32 1/2 5.00  $\frac{225}{225}$ 108 18. 172 18. 5.73 73. 189 168 6.27 1/2 87 . . 189 6.29 44 . . 6.32 1/2 39. 152 6.20 6.37 1/2 213 3... 113  $\frac{22}{201}$ 6.37 1/2 6.32 1/2 70. 163 5.5 79... 159 211 6.32 1/2 39. 99 24... 116 6.37 1/2 215  $157 \\ 166$ 5.50 124... 198 54 93... 77... 6.20100.. .98 5.15

changed. Steers Steers The moderate supply of cattle today included a fairly good run of steers. Offerings were for the most part fair-ly well finished, but there was also a liberal supply of feeder stock. Local packers still have orders for heavy steers which they are unable to fill, and there was a good strong demand today for all killing cattle. There was a fairly good outlet for feeder steers and trading on all kinds was fully 
 and
 training on an anomalian terms

 steady.
 Sales of steers:

 No.
 Ave.

 Price.
 No.

 Ave.
 Price.

 23...1,150
 \$4.00

 27...
 361

 3.20
 138...1,030

 3.50
 6. . . No. 23...1,15027...96125... 972 3.10 23... 980 3.30 73... 959 3.20 Butcher Stock Cows and heifers were in moderate supply today, and, while a few mixed and common cows arrived, the bulk of and common cows arrived, the burk of offerings was made up of good killing cows. The trade thruout the day was very spotted and uneven. The most desirable grades found an active outlet at steady prices, while on some of the common and medium grades trad-ing was hard, with sales 5c to 10c lower. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. 
 Iower, a Sales of
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 <th Pr \$2.30 2.25 2.40 2.09 2.10 23.... 872 2.20 The supply of calves today included The supply of calves today included a few loads of good weight vealers, but the bulk of offerings was on the me-dium and heavy order. The trade opened with a very slow, draggy tone, buyers did not seem to need many, and it was late before a clearance was made. Values showed a loss of 25c to 7 . . . 50c on all kinds. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 174., 181 \$4.00 87... 317 \$2.75 12... 812 140., 290 2.50 Hogs In the moderate supply of hogs to-day, nothing strictly choice arrived. A few loads of good heavy Texas hogs arrived, but the bulk ran from common pigs to medium quality and

steady. Hogs were received to the

number of 1,000 head. Prices were un-

weight hogs. The trade opened with a good demand from packers and, while there was some weakness felt on the common lots, trading generally ruled steady with yesterday. Tops today sold at \$6.32½, averaging from 203 to 246 pounds. The bulk ranged from \$6 to \$6.30. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 29.. 23 ... 5... 246 \$6.221/2 37... 212 \$6.25 41 ... 203 6.30 6.30 206 29... 68... 246 6.323 52.N 186 6.00  $5.00 \\ 6.30$ 2... 4... 305 6.15 170 6.00 6. . . 11... 231 36... 110 5,00 39... 335 6.39 Sheep on the market sold as follows: 11 sheep ..... 59 5.40 SATURDAY'S MARKETS

Cattle receipts, 400. Steers were in light supply offerings including just a odd head arriving in mixed load

	prices on Tops toda	y sold				
1	from 197 t	0 207.	. 1			E
	and a second	CATTLE	SALES			Ł
1		St	eers			
1	No. Ave.			Ave.	Price.	P
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I		Co	WS			
l	29 915	1.90	4	840	1.00	
l	2 690	1.00	3	596	.75	
I	2 820	2.00	27	880	2.30	
l	7 810	2.30	7	765	1.81	
l	26 911	2.35	1	960	3.00	
ŀ	28 830	2.15	33	824	2.10	
	30 741	2.10				
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	211.100		211	138	2.00	
		Cal				
	14 274		55		4.00	
	76 194	4.00	65	307	2.65	

Hogs 15... 153 \$6.00 61... 162 \$5.50 73.... 207 55... 199 6.30 6.30 53... 197 6.30 Pigs 5.00 5.25 17... 81 15... 102 15... 100 5.25 3... 123 5.25 68 5.25

#### MONDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of all kind in the cattle division amounted to 5,000 head today, but the big end of receipts were calves, numbering 3,000 head. Steers old steady, with cows strong and sales of calves 25c higher. Hog receipts were light for a first market day of the week, the estimated number being about 1,000 head. Sales were strong to 5c higher. Steers

#### But few loads of steers were included in the receipts today. Offerings were mostly of medium quality and flesh and nothing choice or well finished arrived. Local packers were about out of cattle and, with good order to fill, the market had a good active tone and sales were made steady o strong with last week's close. Tops today sold at \$3.50. Sales of steers Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. .1,044 \$3.35 21...1,062 \$3.50 883 3.00 26... 970 3.20 919 3.10 40... 955 3.10 835 3.10 .5...1,036 3.00 804 2.20 25... 904 2.30 $2.00 \\ 2.35$ 854 805 27 ... 2.40 29... 840 19... 655 863 2.45 645 1.00 1.05 4... 820 1.65 29... 810 2.10 4... 850 58... 862 2.00 2.61

2.21

16... 776 2.21 Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers were in fairly liberal supply and the general quality was the best that has been seen on the market for some time. Offerings were mostly straight loads of good killing butcher cows and very few canners arrived. The trade opened with a strong demand from both butcher uyers and packers and an early clear was made with prices on a level with Friday's close. Sales of cows: No.º Ave. Price. 29... 876 \$2.50 No. Ave. Price 29...782 \$2.50 29...792 2.30 846 2.50 850 2.30 18... 806 2.35 924 18... 872  $2.40 \\ 2.25$ 5... 852 16... 830 863 762 764 2.05 9... 924 2... 775 23... 823 668 1.90 2.50 2!15 2.10 881  $770 \\ 522$ 11... 740 5... 590 2.25 6... 413 1... 850 3.00 Calves

The supply of calves today were liberal, and the quality generally was good. Offerings included a good many handy weight vealers. Both local and outside packers, also speculators and order buyers were all in the trade for vealers, which kind found an ac tive early outlet at prices strong to 25c Heavy calves and yearlings ligher. verë very slow sale and at a late hour good many were still in the pens. Pops today sold at \$5, averaging 167 bounds. Sales of calves: Price. No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 167 \$5.00 37... 204 \$4.65

414

2.15

1.75

#### 76... 233 4.00 39... 264 4.00 2.60 45... 299 Hogs Receipts of hogs showed a big de-

crease. There was practically none in from Texas points. The quality was generally good and the market had a good active tone while the supply lasted, sales being quoted by most traders as fully steady with yester Tops today sold at \$6.40, average ing 214 pounds. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 82... 206 \$6,37½ 81... 214 \$6.40 73... 182 6.35 37... 151 5.60 5... 200 17... 104 191 5.60 6.35 6.35 5.25 6... 275 79 5.25

# MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 12,000 head; market 5c to 10c lower: beeves, \$4@7.30; cows and heifers. \$1.40@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.65.

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000 head; market opened weak to 5c lower and closed slow to 5c, lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heavy, \$6.30 @6.75; bulk, \$6.40@6.65; pigs, \$5.60@ Estimated receipts tomorrow, 6.70. 29.000.

Sheep-Receipts, 42,000 head; market steady; sheep, \$4.20@5.50; lambs, \$4.50@7.90.

#### Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.-Cattle-Receipts, 20,000 head; market slow; beeves, \$4.25@6.75; cows and heffers, \$1.75@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.75; Texans and westerns, \$3.25@

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000 head; market slow; nixed and butchers, \$6.40@ 6.47½; good to choice heavy, \$6.37½@ 6.45; rough heavy, \$5.25@6.37½; light, \$1/2.40@6.45; bulk, \$6.35@6.45; pigs, \$5 @ 5.90. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 9.000.

Sheep-Receipts \$ 000 head: market steady; good ambs, \$7.15@7.55; fair lambs, \$6.25@7.10; ewes, \$4.50@5.50; yearlings, \$5@6; wethers, \$4.25@5.25.

St. Louis Live Stock ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 9,500 head, including 3,500 Texans; market 10c lower; native steers, \$3.50@7; stockers and feeders, \$2@ 4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.35@5.50; Texas steers, \$2.70@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2.10@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000 head; market

lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.45@ 6.65; good heavy, \$6.50@6.65; rough heavy, \$6.40@6.50; light, \$6.45@6.55; bulk, \$6.45@6.60; pigs, \$6@6.35. Sheep-Receipts, 1.500 head; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@5.50; lambs, \$3.50 @ 7.50.

Omaha Live Stock Receipts OMAHA, Oct. 16.-Total receipts of live stock at the stock yards today were: Hogs, 5,000 head; cattle, 6,000 head, and sheep, 3,000 head.



#### Fair Association Made Over Three Thousand Dollars

The officers of the Fort Worth Fair Association were busy all day Saturday closing up the business of the race meet which closed Friday night. The footings now show that the net unt to the credit of the as after all the operating expenses were paid is \$3,549. The total gate receipts were \$17,794, which does not include receipts from boxes at the grand stand and from children and rigs after entering the main gate. C. F. Long, manager and treasurer of the association, and Carl R. Evans, vice president, were seen by a Tele-gram reporter Saturday afternoon, and gave out the statement that the race meet was a success in every way. The attendance at all times was good, and the best of order prevailed. The grounds were at all times under the strict surveillance of an adequate force of detectives and officers, and not one arrest was made. Mrs. Robert Newwife of Robert Newton, the official starter of the grand circuit races, and who accompanies her husband at race meets, remarked Saturday morning that she had attended the races every day, and that she had not man under the influence of



the packer buyers for these medium grassers, but they seemed to trun their attention to that class Monday, Several feeder buyers were on the market, but receipts of steers suitable for feeders were extremly light; in fact just a few bunches were noticed in the day's supply. Steers made up a small proportion of the receipts Tuesday. There was quite a little inquiry from the packer buyers for steers weighing around 1,000 pounds. We had one load of medium grassers, fair quality, averaging 1,046 pounds that sold at \$3.30. This sale looked a dime higher than any day of last week. With an active tone to the stocker and feeder market, and a good demand for steers of all kinds from the packers, it now looks as if prices will rule steady to strong the balance of the week. We quote choice 1,100-pound to 1,200-pound cake steers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; good, 950-pound to 1.050-pound smooth, fat grassers, \$3.50 to \$3.85; medium grassers, \$3.10 to \$3.35; common grass steers, \$2.50 to \$3.00. A. F. CROWLEY.

#### Butcher Stock

\$3.00.

About twenty-five cars of cows wer offered on the opening day of the week, bulk of the receipts being on the medium order. The quality of the offerings as a whole was better than on any day for some time. Trading was active from the opening of the market and all grades of cows found a ready outlet at strong prices, compared with last week. A string of Pan-handle cows topped the day's market, selling at \$2.65. Our sales included one car of cows, shipped in by G. W. Suth-eriand of Uvalde, Texas, averaging 845 pounds, at \$2.50; C. H. Price of Odessa, Texas, one car, averaging 854 pounds, at \$2.40; Reynolds Cattle Comrany, Kent, Texas, one car, averaging 843 pounds, at \$2.45; Graham & Price. Odessa, Texas, one load, averaging 863 pounds, at \$2.35. Tuesday, under a light run, the market was strong with Monday's close. A good quota of the carly offerings were of good quality

Several loads averaging around 200 pounds sold at a range of from \$4.50 to \$4.75, with a few medium loads selling at \$4 to \$4.25. The demand was ac-tive thruout the day for light vealers, but the inquiry for heavy calves was limited. Several loads of 275 to 300 pounds average sold at \$2.75 to \$30 with one load of choice 298-pound calves at \$3.75. Quite a number of heavy calves were forwarded to northern markets on account of the unsat-isfactory bids here. Tuesday opened with a liberal run of calves on the yards, but nothing choice was noticed in the supply, a greater proportion of the offerings running to common and medium kinds. The activity that prevailed on Monday's market was not so strong Tuesday, tho prices ruled about steady. As was the case on Monday, several loads of the heavy calves were forwarded to northern markets. There seems to be no let up in the demand for lightweight yealers and we look for an active market to prevail the rest of the season. However, the packers con-tinue to discriminate against heavy

calves and prospects do not indicate any reaction in the near future. We quote choice light vealers at \$4.50 to \$5; common to medium kinds, \$4 to \$4.25; choice heavy calves, \$2.75 to \$3.10; common kinds, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

A. F. CROWLEY.

Hogs-Receipts of hogs was some-what lighter on the opening day of the week. Prices opened steady to strong and closed 5c to 7½c lower, making best heavy corn hogs quotable at 6.30 to 6.35 with medium packers' at 6.15 to 6.25; medium grade \$5.75 to \$6.00. Southeast grades, \$5.40 to \$5.75. Pigs strong to 25c higher, quotable at \$5.00 to \$5.35. From present indications from the Northern markets we would not be surprised to see still further deline on all grades.

Sheep-Very few sheep are being received at this market, altho there is good demand for fat sheep, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Good heavy wethers are quotable from \$4.75 to

E. W. McKenzie, Monahans, Texcows, averaging 859 pounds, \$2.4 24 steers, averaging 1,046 pounds, \$8.3 26 cows, averaging 885 pounds, \$2. Thomas Voliva, Monahans, Texas, cows, averaging 876 pounds, \$2.75.

OFFICERS

W. H. Sutherland, Victoria, Texas, alves, averaging 223 pounds, \$4.25; calves, averaging 274 pounds, \$3.

C.-H. Price, Odessa, Texas, 27 cow averaging 854 pounds, \$2.40; 75 caive averaging 180 pounds, \$2.40; 75 caive averaging 180 pounds, \$4.65. Graham & Price, Odessa, Texas, cows, averaging 863 pounds, \$2.35. G. W. Sutherland, Uvalde, Texas, calves, averaging 214 pounds, \$4.25; cows, averaging 846 pounds, \$4.25; cows, averaging 846 pounds, \$2.50; calves, averaging 272 pounds, \$2.50;

calves, averaging 272 pounds, \$2.85, Reynolds Cattle Company, Ker-Texas, 29 cows, averaging \$43 pound 24.45, 26 stores, averaging \$70 pound \$2.45; 26 steers, averaging 970 pound \$3.20; 26 steers, averaging 919 pound \$3.10; 84 calves, averaging 212 pound \$4.50.

Shropshire & Harness, Monahan Texas, 80 calves, averaging 198-pound \$4.50.

\$4.50.
John T. McElroy, Monalians, Texa
142 calves, averaging 289 pounds, \$3.1
Cowden & Cochran, Odrssa, Texa
72 calves, averaging 161 pounds, \$4.5
C. C. Cauble, Moran, Texas, 11
steers, averaging 1,031 pounds, \$3.5
27 steers, averaging 961 pounds, \$3.2
Thomas Voliva, Odessa, Texas, 5
COWS, averaging 91, pounds, \$3.5 cows, averaging 914 pounds, \$2.50. Reynolds Cattle Company, Ken Texas, 25 steers, averaging 992 pound \$3.15; 29 steers, averaging \$79 pound \$2.40.

\$2.40.
J. T. McElroy, Monahans, Texas, 2 cows, averaging 877 pounds, \$2.30.
Garrett & Co., Monahans, Texas, 2 cows, averaging 915 pounds, \$1.90.
J. D. Jackson, Alpine, Texas, 30 cow averaging 798 pounds, \$2.56; 30 cow averaging 744 pounds, \$2.15.

Jackson & Harmon, 113 cows, aver aging 862 pounds, \$2.50; 29 cows, av eraging 839 pounds, \$2.35; 32 calve averaging 286 pounds, \$3; 124 calver average 218 pounds, \$4.50; 69 calver averaging 308 pounds, \$2.75.

Reynolds Cattle Company, Matthew Texas, 70 calves, averaging 205 pound. \$4.50; 145 cows, averaging \$25 pound \$2.15

James Carodine, 29 cows, averagin 795 pounds, \$2.05. B. V. Culp, Midland, Texas, 29 cow.

weraging 783 pounds, \$2.15. L. C. Culp, Midland, Texas, 41 cow averaging 707 pounds, \$2.15. F. E. Rankin, Midland, Texas, calves, averaging 218 pounds, \$4.77 19 cows, averaging 865 pounds, \$2.3 C. M. Cauble, Albany, Texas, 7 calves, averaging 190 pounds, \$4.35; calves, averaging 342 pounds, \$3. Shropshire & Harness, Monahan Texas, 170 calves, averaging 195 pound at \$4.85; 61 calves, averaging 31 pounds, \$2.75.

A. F. CROWLEY and A. C. THOMAS.

Standard

ing 93 pound

J. F. GRANT.

J. R. Hamilton & Co.,

Texas, 494 sheep, ave

\$5.

for all killing grades, and a clearance was made shortly after the opening a steady prices, the best on sale bring-ing \$3.35. Steers are closing 10 to 15c higher for the week. Butcher stock-Cows and heifers composed the bulk of supplies, a few oads of good butcher cows arrived, but the bulk of offerings were canners medium grades. Local packers and butchers were both after cows and a good active trade prevailed while the supply lasted. Two loads were good

enough to sell at \$2.30 to \$2.35, with a few choice cows up to \$3.00. The bulk however were just medium and ranged from \$1.90 to \$2.15. Calves--Receipts, 500. In the moderate supply of calves there was nothing strictly choice in the way of light vealers. The offerings were largely of medium quality with weights running heavy. Local packers and order buyers were both after what few they

could pick up and offerings were cleaned up early at steady prices Calves closed the week, 25 to 50c lower on all kinds. Hogs-Receipts, 300. Hardly enough

logs arrived to make a market quot-able; there was nothing choice on sale.

but the quality on the few loads was

fair. Local packers had good orders.

Receipts of cattle for Friday were moderate, totalling 2,800 head, including 1,000 calves. Calves were 25c to 50c lower with other cattle active and

FRIDAY'S MARKETS

16... 100

5.10

5.75

151

THE OLD RELIABLE. STANDS THE TEST OF TIME FATHER ) WE MAKE THREE STYLES AND OF ALL SINGLE . DOUBLE LIGHTEST DRAFT MOST DURABLE & SIMPLEST LASY ADJUSTMENT TEXAS ROTARY DISC PLOW. Its work has determined its merit and its sale. Farmers appreciate it has fewar wearing parts than any other plow and know the advantage of its solid frame. It holds the discs rigid and right to their work. They can't get out of line. More horse plows in use in Texas than all others combined. STEAM PLOWS. Hundreds of our plows are satisfying users behind steam. Our solid frame s unequalled for this work. Illustrated catalogue showing what users think of them and an attractive colored picture showing our plows in the field sent on request. Write and let us send you one. TEXAS DISC PLOW CO, Dallas, Texas. Office with Keating I. & M. Co. THE OLD RELIABLE.



Who among our readers is in the market for a new Windmill, one of the best made and fully guaranteed? Anyone interested can learn something to their interest by addressing a letter to M., care of advertising department, Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

150... 198 292 2.75 4.00 175 4.50 10... 255 4.25 248 3.10 322 20 ... 3.10 212 4.50 151... 212 4.00  $\frac{180}{808}$ 4.65 27... 800 2.40 2.20 839 2.20 53... 735 2.20 762 2.00 16.. 2... 660 60... 191 1.70 278 3.00 20... 4.50 18... 150 300

 $2.75 \\ 4.25$ 65... 214 Hogs The supply of hogs today was disappointingly small, less than 500 head arriving for the opening trade and with late arrivals and wagon hogs total receipts were estimated at 1,000 head. The early supply was mostly from Texas points and included nothing strictly choice. A late train ared with hogs from territory points, which improved , both weight and juality. The market opened with a

ood strong tone from local packers nd supplies were soon cleaned up at prices strong to 5c higher than Sat-urday's close. The best on sale tolay topped the market at \$6.421/2. iles of hogs: Price So. Ave. Ave. Price 82... 217 68... 201  $249 \\ 187$ \$6.4214 \$6.35 6.221/2 6.35

76... 156 63... 123 247 6.371 5.756.321/ 5.25 245 19... 189 6.3716 6.00 6.35 39. 159  $6.25 \\ 6.25$ 132  $5,50 \\ 6.25 \\ 5.25$ 166 5.2540... 98 74... 223 5.25 6.40 6.40

#### TUESDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle Tuesday amounted to 3,000 head, including 1,500 head of calves. Early receipts of cattle were light, the bulk arriving after the openg of the market. All sales were slow with a steady tone. An exceptionally light run of hogs was in evidence, only 500 head showing up for the early trading. The market had a good active tone. Steers

But few cars of steers were available. Offerings included two loads of rime heavy well finished beeves with several loads of good quality feeders. The market opened with a slow dragty tone on killing cattle, as buyers ere evidently waiting to see what ould arrive on late trains and, while was late, in the day before many moved, selling was unchanged with resterday's close. All grades of feeder steers sold active and steady. Sales of steers 24...1,046 \$3.30

1... 900 \$3.25 26... 845 2.65 30... 715 3.00 Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers were in moderate supply and, while a few loads of good butcher cows arrived, the bulk was canners, cutters and medium grades, arriving mostly in mixed loads. The general trade did not have a very active tone, but buyers had fairly good orders and the supply was soon absorbed at steady prices. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 27... 859 26... 885 \$2.40 2.50 27... 804 17... 876 16... 756 \$2.00  $2.75 \\ 2.00$ 3... 760 18... 817 1.75 16... 851 25... 671 1.90 2.25 1.90 6... 775 2.10 Calves

Supplies of calves today were for the most part of very common quality and nothing choice in the way of veal-ers arrived. Packers did not seem to take to the supply and it was late be-fore many sold. Sales, considering quality, were about on a level with

called drunk. This she considered pheomenal "Practical horsemen," said Mr. Ev-"say the Fort Worth meet was the best they ever attended, and were well pleased with the manner in which the business of the association was conducted. Mr. Newton, who for the past three years was the starter in every heat on the grand circuit, is authority for the statement this meet was the smoothest, cleanest and best managed, with the best lot of contested races and best bunch of horses he ever saw on a half mile track. He also stated that he noped to be with us again next season. This statement is highly gratifying to the management, coming as it does from such eminent authority. Therefore, the association is pleased with the results of the first meeting in every particular, and we believe that this meeting will prove of

whisky to the extent that he could be

great benefit to the breeders of thorobreds in this section, and perhaps the influence will be felt all over the state "The officers and directors of the Fort Worth Fair Association do not only hope to make this an annual successful horse meet, but have decided to make the association a permanent one, and add all the features of a great county fair. Plans for this movemen are now maturing, and if the farmers and business men will co-operate with

us we will soon have a county fair that will rival anything ever attempted in this portion of the state. So far every encouragement has been given, and it is not thought that any great trouble will be encountered in working the fair up to where it will be one of the rec, ognized institutions in Tarrant county "It is the intention of the Fair Asociation to hold two meetings each year, one in the spring during the eeting of the cattlemen's convention and the regular fall meeting, which will be made the principal annual event. We do not see any reason why two meetings cannot be held each year, and will at least make the attempt.

"Mr. Hersey, the driver of Dar Patch, started in to break the record Friday, and had it not been for the high wind which was blowing against him on the home stretch, he would have succeeded. As it was, he made the third best mile record ever paced on a half mile track in the United States. The trainer of Dan Patch also stated that the track was equal to the best half mile track in the United States, with possibly one exceptionthat at Allentown. "Professor Cox with his band of

twenty-four pleces furnished music for the occasion, and gave thoro satisfaction both to the fair management and horse or mule than a beef steer and to the visitors.

All the horses that were entered at the meet here were taken to Dallas Saturday. All were in splendid condi-tion. The grounds at the Driving Club Park are now deserted, with the ex-Yesterday's close. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 40... 364 \$2.85 22... 359 \$2.75 in condition for the next meeting. ception of the workmen who are kept there to clean up and put the grounds

\$5.10. Fat lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.75. There We sold a load of and good flesh. 285-pound cows for E. W. McKenzie of Monahans, Texas, at \$2.50, and seventeen head for Thomas Voliva cf head.

Than Cattle

reasonably low prices during the past

few years that the cattleman recog-

nizes that he can no longer continue in

the cattle business on land that is

recognizes that western Texas is be-

valued at these prices and he also

an average of half a bale of cotton per

to those who are interested.

been exceptionally high for some

either of them are worth three or four

If pigs are to be fattened young, they

must be taught to eat as early as pos-

sible, and by the time they are four weeks old, they should be eating regu-

times as much.

larly.

that part of the state.

\$16 or \$17 net.

nue of \$250.

are some demands for stock sheep, at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per JNO. F. GRANT. MOVE BIG STONE

THE WEST TEXAS 80,000-Pound Rock Carried Six Miles **RANGE IS PASSING** in Three Months By Associated Press. LLANO, Texas, Oct. 15 .-- After working for three months with a force of Cotton Is More Profitable

five men, a team and a big steam engine, Henry Seiter has succeeded in bringing from his quarries, six miles from here, an 80,000-pound granite rock, which is to be used in the Terry That the cattle industry of western Rifles Ranger monument at Austin. A Texas is fast ebbing out is the opinhoister engine was used and with a ion of John K. Rosson, who has just big wire cable around the stone and end fastened to a tree or other

returned from an extensive trip thru stationary objects the stone was rolled along at very good progress when once The large land owners and ranchers started. It was thought difficulty are cutting up their pastures in small would be experienced in crossing the Liano river, but for unately it was very low at the time and the crossing was farms or in tracts to suit the purchaser and the majority of the range country made with but little delay. The stone is selling from \$10 to \$20 per acre. is 5 feet 6 inches by 11 feet long and as soon as dressed will be shipped from Cattle have been selling for such un-

here to Austin.

TO RAISE ORANGES

A. and M. College Men Plan Orchard Near Beeville By Associated Press.

oming one of the greatest cotton producing sections of our state. "In visiting Baylor, Knox, King, COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 15. -Professor J. W. Carson, acting direc-Throckmorton, Haskell, Shackleford, and Jones counties," said Mr. Rosson, tor of the Texas experiment station, and Professor E. J. Kyle, professor of 'I saw cotton on sod land that, if it agriculture at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, have returned from Beeville, where one of the exmatures, will make at least a bale of cotton to the acre, and both in Jones and Shackleford counties I heard reliable men say they had cotton that periment stations are located. Messrs. vould make better than a bale and a Carson and Kyle are arranging to do half per acre. It was selling yestersome experimental work at Beeville with citrus fruits. Among other things day on the streets for \$10.75c and is as pretty staple as I ever looked at. they will set out a commercial orchard t requires an average of ten acres of in Satsuma and Dugat oranges. These this land to support a cow the year 'round which is worth on the market are hardy oranges and have already been tried at Beeville with success. Grape fruit will also be tested on a "Supposing this land will raise on

considerable scale.

acre, which is a very low estimate, means five bale sof cotton produced on Starts Elephant Herd. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 13.-There have been stories of the shipthe same land that it takes to carry one cow, thereby bringing in a revement of geese to Texas and of Texas buzzards to Minnesota circulated, "I predict the range country is a thing of the past. After a period of which might have been taken with a grain of salt, but the latest is a shipfive to eight years stock farming will ment of a car load of elephants to Valentine for the purpose of establishbe an issue and there will be as many cattle raised in that section as there are at present, but it will take at least ing an elephant ranch. These ele-phants passed through here over the that length of time for the farmers Southern Pacific railway and were in coming in the country at the present time to get their affairs shaped to a baggage car. There were five in the herd, four females and one male. They handle cattle and other live stock as were in charge of J. P. Adams, who said they were going to Valentine for they do in the northern states at the present time. When this is done the breeding purposes. "Elephants ousiness will be on a much more satisfactory basis from every standpoint

getting scarcer every year," said Mr. Adams, "and it has been proven they multiply readily in captivity. We ex-"I find quite a good deal of inter-est manifested in the raising of hogs pect to have a big herd at Valentine in a few years, but the experiment will and many are agitating the culture of naturally be on a small scale until wa sheep. As both hogs and sheep have prove the adaptability of the climate."

and indications look favorable for Captain S. J. Coleman, who resides strong prices to prevail for years to come, I would recommend the farmers in Denton county, and runs a ginning outfit at Jester, was in the city. to diversify their crops and raise a Captain Wolfolk of the firm of Payne

few sheep, hogs and cattle, get a good brood mare or two and raise a good & Wolfolk, Graham, Texas, was on the yards watching the market. mule or a good horse, either of which are worth from \$75 to \$125 at 2 years old. It costs no more to raise a good

**PLANNING A SLAV COLONY** Chicago Promoter Brings Rus

sians to Texas

A Russian colony for Archer count is the project of Dr. C. C. Young of Chi cago, who is now in Fort Worth. H is on his way to Archer county, wher he and his associates are establish ing a Russian colony. His associate are J. F. Hendricks, president of the bank of Melburn, Iowa, and F. W Smith, a member of the board of trus tees of the Baptist college at Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Young, who is taking active management of the colonization states that his firm has just closed a deal for the Club House ranch, consisting of forty thousand acres, sit uated in Archer county. This is als most contiguous to the Brigman ranch which is now owned by his company and which was purchased about five months ago. This is also a large body of land, and is now partly settled by Russians. The entire colony, Dr Young states, will be of Russians ex clusively, and many of them have al-ready purchased small tracts. He will leave Monday for Wichite

Falls, where he will meet a party of emigrants, and conduct them to their new homes. Others are expected to arrive within a few weeks, and in short time it is expected that the greater portion of that vast body of lar will be cut up into small tracts of from forty to one hundred acres and put ir cultivation by Russian farmers. Dr. Young is himself of Russian He has lived in the Unite birth. States for several years, and is the originator of the idea of establishing an exclusive Russian colony in Texas. He says that as a rule Russians are thora and systematic farmers and will prac tically revolutionize that section of the

state in an agricutural way.

# COL. RHOME HONORED

Elected Chairman of Hereford Asso clation Directors

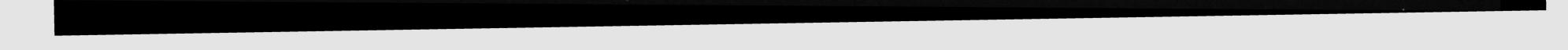
Colonel B. C. Rhome has returned from Kansas City, where he attended the American Royal Live Stock Show last week. He also attended the a nual meeting of the American Here ford Breeders' Association and wa elected chairman of the board of di The association appropriate \$20,000 for the purpose of advanch Hereford interests during the comi

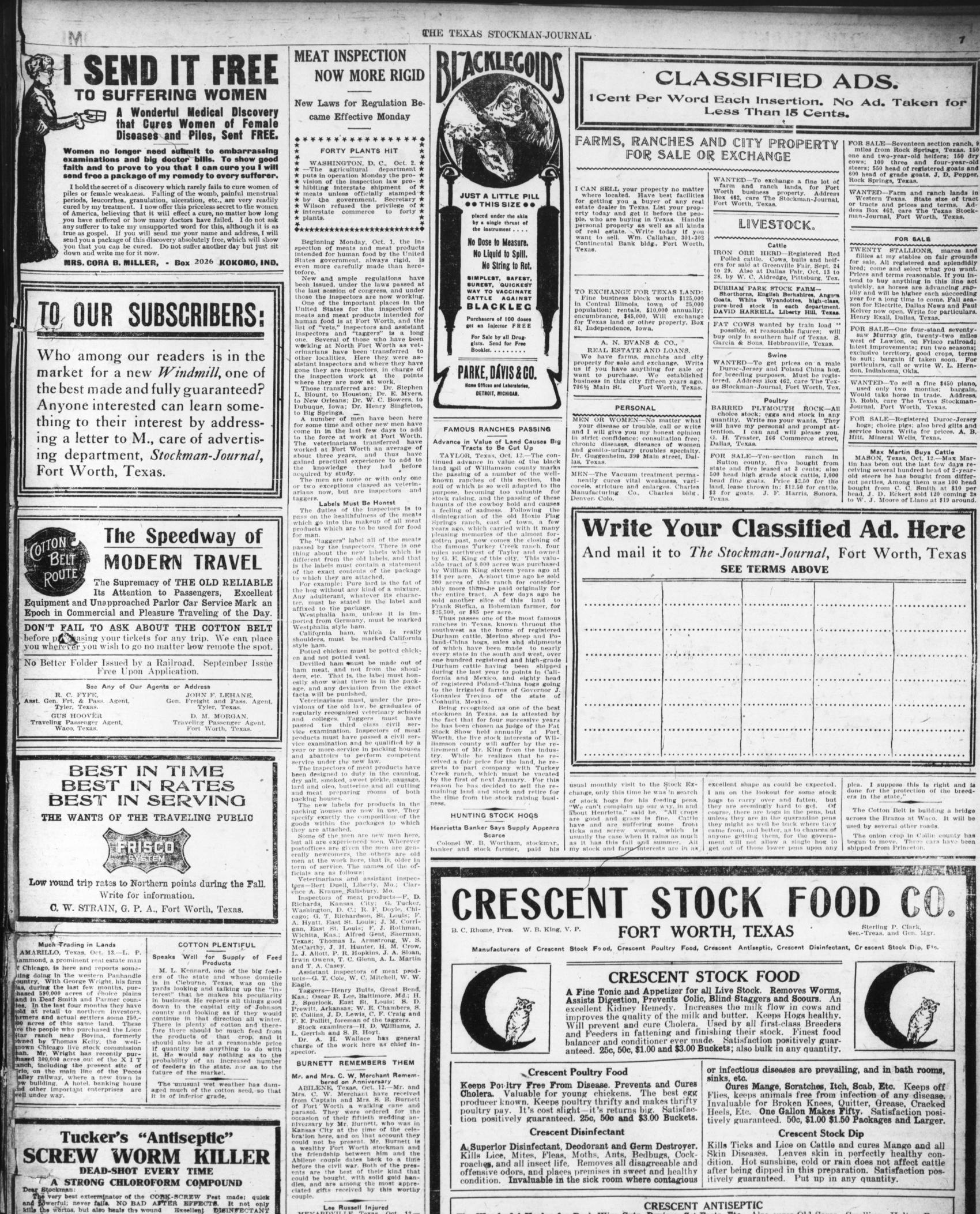
By giving the hogs a good variety of food suited to their wants, we shall re-duce the chance of loss by disease and greatly cheapen the product.



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

year.





in warding off all contagious discases, such as GLANDERS, DISTEMPER, SPLENIC FEVERS, etc. Also a sure and safe "DIP" to kill LICE, TICKS, MANGE, SCABBIES, FOOT-ROT, and all skin troubles.

Special Bulk Prices—In one to five-gallon packages \$2.50 per gallon; a 10-salles package \$2.25 per gallon; in half or full barrels \$2.09 per gallon. All the above delivered FREE. For all such orders we mail free of charge suitable syringes for introducing the Worm Killer.

Manufactured by the W. L. Tucker "Simple Remedy" Co.

MENARDVILLE, Texas, Oct. 12 .-Lee Russell, the well known stockman of this place, met with a serious accident near Atchison, Kan., a few days ago. Riding in the caboose of his train of cattle, which was being shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., without the least intimation the train was run into by an engine coming on behind. caboose was smashed to pleces Mr. Russell was thrown on to the

across the Brazos at Waco. It will be

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



DALLAS

CO.

J. W. Williams turned a car of cattle this way from South McAlester, L.T. W. J. Jarvis sent in from Hubbard