TO THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY OF THE STATE

PRACTICAL RESULTS SEEMINGLY ASSURED

The American Reciprocal Tariff League Scores Another Point in the Fight for the Opening of Foreign Markets to American Live Stock Producers

The American Reciprocal Tariff League, which has been at work quietly along the lines laid down by the league, seems to be accomplishing mething, as the letter following would indicate. This letter is one written by the secretary of the League to Colonel Marion Sansom, member of the executive committee for Texas,

for the Ttariff League: Hon. Marion Sansom, Fort Worth, Texas.-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure of advising you that we have just gained a second important point in our fight for the European markets. The first was gained last winter, when, as a result mainly of hard work on the part of the American Reciprocal Tariff League, the operation of the new German maximum schedules was postponed for fourteen months. second and most important has just materialized in the shape of the appointment a few days since by the President and secretary of state of a commission of tariff experts, selected for their special fitness from various government departments and instructed to proceed to Berlin at once and open negotiations with the German authorities looking toward mutual concessions in the interest of trade be-tween the two nations. So much pressure has been brought to bear upon the government by our western farmers and ranchmen that it is evident that something had to be done, and this first step will, I trust, prove the of at least some of the things we have been contending for. While the names of the commissioners have not been made public the matter is an accomplished fact. One of the appointees, N. I. Stone of the department of com-merce and labor, is already in Berlin at work on this business. I know Stone very well personally. He is thoroly primed on all those things for which we are contending and is in a position where he can do us much good at this time. I think the country is to be congratulated on this important move on the part of the administration. All that is now necessary is learty co-operation all along the ttend the meeting of our nations If you cannot come, I suggest that

ALVIN H. SANDERS, Chairman.

you send your proxy to somebody with

such instructions as you may care to

Back from Georgia

"I have been on a visit to my old home in Georgia with my wife," said Colonel W. E. McEntire, the wellknown stockman of Mitchell and Sterling counties, whose home is in Dallas, who was around looking for bulls. it struck the reporter, altho the colonel did not say so, directly at least, want to tell you of my trip to my old home in Georgia," said the colonel, "he fore I say anything about cattle. My wife and I went over there and I hunted up my comrades of the '60s, who with me served in Company A, artillery. There about twenty-three of us scattered about in the south, but the most of us have remained in the old state. We had a fine time, as old comrades always do. I fixed up a plan with my wife and we selected nine daughters of as many of my comrades and invited them to go on a trip up in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. Seven accepted and I tell you those girls had a big time, sure. Asheville, French Broad, Lookout and many other places were taken in and the young folks had a happy time. They were the chief attraction at the hotels, and the there were two or three hundred other people there, the young folks of our party carried off the premiums, I tell you. It was a great trip and made the young people happy, which was the main hing. I found things in good shape in Georgia. People are all out of debt. the farmers and country people, mean, and are able to pay cash for the necessaries of life and do not go on the old credit system any longer. Property of all classes has advanced in value, especially lands, and the ople generally are cheerful and timistic relative to their financial affairs. Well, as to my cow interests. they are all in good fix. I have not been out there since last May, but ani going on a hunting expedition One of my hunting dogs died and I have got to buy another.

"I never overdo myself when hunting and take a heap of outdoor exercise, which I believe is beneficial to man's health. My son is on the Mitchell county place and has a lot of speyed on hand. Grass is reported good and everything going into the winter in splendid shape. From what I can learn all the cattle interests in Texas are in as good condition as they are out our way."

In South Texas

John Dyer has returned from the southern country and San Antonio, where he has been for several days in attendance on the International Fair at San Antonio and in looking into the stock interests of his firm.

"I visited the Pleasanton country, in Atascosa county, and found a very fine condition of affairs." said he. frost has as yet appeared in that favered land, and the grass is as green as in the summer time. Rains have fallen in abundance, rains that did not reach us up here at all, and in consequence everything is very fresh and good to look at. Cattle are in fine fix

and will go into winter fat. "Atascosa is, as-a rule, a farming country, but below the Atascosa creek there are still remaining some good n the southeast portion, near the Live lak county line, in the vicinity of Campbelton. There is no particular boom in land values down there, but real estate has a stiff value that is

increasing as the country progresses, and there is a good demand

"The corn crop was light, owing to climatic conditions at the time it needed the best that nature could do for it. Cotton is good and is still bearing and will until frost hits it. Roughness has been raised in great abundance and altogether matters in the Atascosa country are extremely favorable.

"The San Antonio fair was good, and the stock exhibits were the best they have had for years, or in fact ever had The races were superb, and the weather the San Antonio kind-ideal. G. E. King, of Taylor, a noted fine stock raiser, sold his shorthorn herd for an

average price of about \$100 per head. "I also paid a visit to the San Saba country and found everything in fine shape. It is dry and dusty there, but the grass is fine and has cured on the ground in magnificent form for winter grazing. There has been fyost sufficient to kill cotton in the low grounds, but on the highlands it is till green. The crop is immense, some fields making an average of a bale to the acre. There are two gins at San Saba, the Farmers' Union having one, which is up-to-date in every respect and is doing all the business it can at tend to, as is the other one. are 800 head of cattle being fed at the San Saba cotton oil mills. There wili be quite a number of cattle shipped in from that section. All together, the west is in a very comfortable shape any odds.

San Antonio Fair

W. E. Jarry returned from a visit to San Antonio, where he had visited the fair. Commenting on the exposi-

tion there he said: "The fair was a success and lots of people were in attendance, but it never came near what the Dallas fair was. Many people were there from all the ranges in south and southwest Texas, and all confirmed the tale of the others who talked of catle conditions, and one and all said they were good. One told me that down in Encinal county the earth was covered with a green mantle of young grass, just as if it were The rains have fallen down there and has warmed up things and put all things green to growing. it is the universal opinion among the cattlemen of that section that this winter is about the best they have had in

a long time. "I had a pleasant time, for San Antonio is my old home, and it is always most enjoyable revisiting old places and seeing former friends.'

Marion Sansom returned from a visit to the fair at San Antonio and expressed himself as pleased with what

ne saw there. He said: "The fair was a success in every way, so I was informed, and the stock exhibits were good, first-class in fact. There were a lot of stockmen in attances and had a folly time recalling old times since the age of the long From all that I could ascertain there seems to be a fine condition of affairs among the cattle interests in that section. I heard no complaints, but the universal claim was that each one's section was in good shape, with plenty of rain. They have had more rain than we have had recently and in consequence the grass is beginning fering to be anticipated among cattle in that section this winter, for in any year, with only a half show, there is plenty of stuff on the ranges for the

Favorable Conditions

W. T. Wilson, from Aubrey, Texas, was on the yards looking at stock and pricing cattle in his line. To the reporter Mr. Wilson said:

"I am in the stock business, buying and selling, and come to market often, What cattle we have are in very good fix, but there are not many now. Our section has been almost exclusively a farming country, but from the results of this year's business I do not see what there is in it. The weevils and worms have about gotten away with the crop this year, and then the late cold spell fixed what was left. There will probably be a big cutting in the acreage of cotton next year, for tween the worms, the weevils and the high prices to be paid for picking the and the Wall street gang always fighting to keep prices down. the farmer has but a mighty poor show to come out even. They will all see the importance of changing after one or two more years like the present, and will begin to plant feed stuff and go into raising stock for the market and their feed inside good fat stock at the

Rain is Needed

W. M. Choate, an inspector for the cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, located at Cuero, was a visitor at the headquarters of the association in this this week. He is a cattleman as well as an inspector, his ranch being located in Karnes county and his home

is in Karnes City. "Things in the cattle line are not so very good," said he, "altho there is nothing wrong as yet. We need rain, and need it badly just now. I do not know of anything that I would like to see more just now than a good Cattle are not suffering, rain. but they will not improve any under conditions. Stock are in very fair condition and the range is in pretty good shape, but it will not last unless we have rain to freshen things up. Water is a great thing on a ranch and it makes a heap of difference with stock the distance they have to travel

J. K. Rosson returned from San Antonio where he had been in attendance on the International fair, and inci-

to water and grass."

was there I gave my attention to the live stock interests. First, I will say that from all I could learn thru interviews with cowmen and others who reside in the southwest, the cattle interests are in excellent shape in most of the country and grass is good. Inimediately_around San Antonio it is very dry now. Rains have fallen out west and new grass is coming along fast. The fine stock shown at the fair was all of good quality and in fair

numbers. The horse stock was excep-

tionally good. North Texas leading, perhaps, for Henry Exall sold twenty-

three head of his fine stock for an

dentally look out for the cattle in-

"I was sick most of the time I was

in San Antonio and did not take in all of the business, but what time I

terests of the southwest.

what a fine country Texas is for horse

W. M. Shields has gone to Reagan county to look after his ranch interests and will be gone for some days. He is the owner of the townsite of Stiles, the county seat of Reagan county, or owns most of the lots that have not been appropriated by people who have taken them up with the intention of becoming residents. He was the founder of the town, the site being located on his home section. His interests are still there, altho he has lived in Fort Worth for some

average of \$850 per head. They were a fine lot and showed conclusively

Reagan County Interests

Crowell Growing Rapidly
CROWELL, Texas, Nov. 14.—It is
very noticeable that Crowell is experiencing considerable growth at present.
While it has been all the time rather
slow, there is a steadiness about it
that indicates healthfulness. Homes are
going up almost every week, town
property is advancing, not by leaps and property is advancing, not by leaps and bounds, but regularly in proportion to increased demands and contracts are being let for the erection of other buildings, some of which are to be of

stone or brick.

Sales Near Brady BRADY, Texas, Nov. 16.—Wall and Baker Bros. sold to D. Harkrider forty head of choice heifers at private terms Wall and Baker also sold to R. J. Carroll 125 head of cows and calves at

TALKS WITH TEXAS STOCKFARMERS

Among the intelligent young stock farmers there is not one who takes more prominent position than Ed Mc-Culloch of Moorsville, Falls county. He is a member also of the firm of McCul-loch Bros. of Waco, who deal in live stock of all kinds. He was a visitor with two cars of good cattle at the yards and was induced to talk concerning matters that would be of interest to the readers of the paper. am a stock farmer because, in the first place, I am fond of the business and again because I believe earnestly that it is the coming industry for the young men of the state, thru which they can expend their energy and intelligence most successfully and beneficially. Texas is fast changing from the old methods in raising stock and taking on the new, and the young men are beginning to realize the great possibilities that are ready to their hands and will soon adapt themselves to the necessities of the case. I think that thru this industry the young men of the south in this generation will to some extent be enabled to copy their ancestors' lives and make their section an agricultural instead of a country of big cities and manufactures. This accomplished the destiny of the south will be fixed and she will soon be independent in every way both financially and as a people politically. have a thousand acres in cultivation and raise feed mostly for my stock. I raise no wheat except for pasture during the winter, oats the same and also barley. Goobers, the Spanish variety, and peas are also a good crop, espe-cially for hogs, they being excellent feed. The hay baled is really better than most any kind of forage, except alfalfa, of course. I have fifteen or twenty acres of alfalfa for my hogs and this is a great help and lessens the expense. It is not necessary to have corn to raise good hogs, but being in a corn belt of Texas, I feed some,

generally to finish off the product. "I breed the Duroc-Jersey pigs alone. My selection was not made because there are no hogs as good, but because my observation led me to believe that class of hogs produced good breed-and good mothers. The sows selected carefully will bring ten and twelve pigs at a litter and this not occasionally, but as a rule. In addition they give better care to their young and will see that nothing hurts them without a fight. They are good rustlers and make growth and fat fast and smoothly. Anything in the feed line comes handy to them and they are not particularly affected by skin dis-The Poland-China is a good hog, but not much of a rustler, compared with the Duroc-Jersey and does not make as good a breeder as a rule as the Duroc, nor do they give the same amount of care and watchfulness to their pigs as the Duroc. I know that the breeders of other breeds of swine will take issue with me, but that will not make me change my views in the least, for they are based upon practical experience. I dispose of all my increase near home or in Waco, where we have an ample market for our surplus. I have a herd of 200 goats which am breeding up with good Angora I bought some fine Billies in Montana and will try to make my flock of the finest in the end. Goats are very little trouble; they come home at nights and take care of themselves during the day. They destroy an immense amount of useless weeds and brush and are a great benefit to the land. They do not eat much grass. I also keep a small flock of sneep, which run with the goats. My place is pro-tected from outside troubles in shape of dogs and wolves, by woven wire I am now looking for a good large place near my home to turn into a hog ranch strictly. I went up into Kent county lately and was much pleased with that section, so much so that I bargained for and bought five

sections of the land there. "I have three brothers, two sisters and my mother, who all live in Waco. They each have a farm of their own and I am general manager for all of them. This keeps me pretty busy, but I am young and strong and the work is a pleasure to me. I would be glad to see more young men adopt stock farm-ing for an industry. Too many of them have the city itch and are willing to drag out a pitiful existence as a clerk or something like it when they could be making a competency by working the soil that is so productive."

EAST TEXAS STOCK FARMING F. E. McKay is a citizen of Troupe. which is located about the line Chero kee county in Smith, the section of the state that has become noted for its diversified farming and horticultural possibilities. "I am not an agri-culturist myself," said Mr. McKay, "being a druggist, but as a good citizen I am pleased always to assist those who are engaged in making the bread and meat for the balance of the world and in putting money in circulation each year for my benefit as well as the whole community. I know that when the farmer has made an excellent crop and has gotten a fair price for what he has produced, my interests in business will be much increased and my collections made easy by the abundance of the cash that has been turned loose for his products. I think it is the business of every one to help the farmer to get a market for his products. The farmer should be allowed to produce all he can without worry as to how he is to dispose of it, that being the business of the members of the community who will have to handle it. "Let the farmer produce and the town man find a good market for him, should be the motto of us all. I have brought in a load of hogs to this market and expect to continue to make it a part of my business to take stock for collections and then buy others to make up a car. I think we will make a local market for the farm-

to work. This is no philanthropic affair, but one thru which we all expect to profit but the foundation sills of the business is a good market for the farmers' products at home. The mistake many places make is not to encourage the farmer in any way except to get him to come to town with his stuff and then let him struggle alone with the speculator and grafter with whom he is not calculated to cope. should be our business as it is our interest to see that he gets fair play when he comes to town. Our people are taking a great deal of interest in diversified farming and stock raising and will soon become skillful stock farmers. They are taking an interest in better classes of stock, having come to the conclusion that it is much better and not any costlier to raise a good animal than a poor one and much more profitable. Another thing that has opened their eyes is that they have been coming to this city since the market opened here and have seen and learned a lot about stock and have found that they can sell anything in the animal or poultry line that they can raise and this has encouraged them. Heretofore they had no market but the local one to depend on for the disposition of their stuff and there was no use in attempting to raise more than they could us or sell in the local

"Our farmers now raise Irish potatoes, sweet potatees, corn, cotton, peanuts, peaches, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, strawberries, pears, plums, these are nearly all shipped out in their proper season, in car load lots. For feed for hogs we have the best there is, goobers and cow peas, which everybody raises. The hay from these is used for feeding other stock and is a fine one. Some people plow up the peanuts and bale them nuts, vine and all, and others mow off the vines and then turn in the hogs to eat up the nuts. Very little corn is needed, in fact none at all when potatoes, peas and goobers are to be had with Bermuda grass for the shoats and pigs to graze There is plenty of stuff for cat-and it will soon be that east Texas ny stock, but for her fine improved cat-The rainfall was unusual this spring and summer and this made it the more difficult for the farmers to clean their crops. We had fine crops this year, but the cotton is not so good, owing to weevils, etc. We have a variety of soil, the usual sandy and a red sandy, which is very fine land, with a clay subsoil. Ours is a great fruit country and canning has great industry. When the season or market closes down the farmers go work and do their own canning and do not depend upon any foreign capital or anybody else's to come in and build a big canning plant and get all the profit, but use their own plant. This is a small concern that costs them about \$25 and does the work of preparing the fruit and such vegetables as they wish to can, such as tomatoes, just as well as any big cannery would do. They can get their cans and labels from the east Texas firm makes the plant. Anyone who would like to know more about this canning business can, by writing to the editor of The Weekly Telegram, who can give addresses of parties I have given him, will tell them all they wish to know. Dependence upon themselves and their own means is what will make the farmer the most independent man in the state, and that they are learning this anyone can see who will in vestigate. The day of the mortgaged farm has passed and the capitalist where else for investments."

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE Major K. M. Van Zandt believes in sending boys to the Agricultural College to get a practical education, and to sustain his belief has his son a student there now. The young man during vacation makes it a practice to put his knowledge which he has gained theoretically in practical operation, by spending his time on his father's farm near Saginaw and from this course "Ed," as he is familiarly called, has become a judge of stock to a very remarkable extent for one so young, as the following will show, which is copied from the reports of the fair proceedings published in the San Antonio Ex-

"Prof. F. R. Marshall of the Agricultural and Mechanical College rendered his decision Friday in the stock judging contest by the students from the Agricultural College, which resulted as follows:

"Cattle Judging-E. P. Van Zandt Fort Worth, first; R. F. Miller of Post Oak, second; C. M. Evan, third. "Swine Judging-C. E. Jones of Harvey, first; J. M. Chambers of San Angelo, second; E. P. Van Zandt third. "Sheep and Horse Judging-C. Minter of Guthrie, first; W. W. White,

second: J. M. Chambers and C. E. "The above named men are all in chanical College. This is the third year this contest has been conducted at the San Antonio fair and has the hearty support of all breeders and stockmen who have observed the work as done by the college delegation. Where possible the contestants are allowed to examine the animals being officially judged and to hand in a card showing how in their opinion the animals should rated. After the judging is completed these records and compared with the work of the official judges to determine the percentage to be allowed each student. Where the time permits they are also graded upon the clear-ness and correctness of the reasons they can give to substantiate their placing. Some of the local and county fairs are sending to the college for students to judge stock. At the Denison fair, H. E. Hanne of the class of

1904 awarded the premiums in the beet cattle classes, giving excellent satisfaction. M. R. H. Hodges is at the Eastland fair this week, judging stock. The stock exhibitors at the fair are determined to see that at an early date the college shall receive funds to permit the development of the work of teaching the judging, breeding and feeding of live stock to the young farmers of Texas. If the stockmen of Texas vould throw as much enthusiasm into the effort to have the legislature pro-vide funds for the Agricultural and Mechanical College as Prof. Marshall and his boys do in their efforts at there work, the live stock interests would receive a benefit that would be almost incalculable."

The advice to stockmen relative the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-lege is timely and should be taken up all associations of cattlemen and other classes of stock breeders in a unanimous advance upon the legislature this next session. Prizes might be offered for judging at the next meeting of the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth for first in cattle, swine, sheep and horses and for second and third. Who will be the first to take the mat ter up? Will not some patriotic stockman head a subscription to a fund for this purpose large enough to make it worth while for the boys to get interested in the exhibit in March next. Fort Worth being the center of all the live stock industry in the southwest, it naturally belongs to her to make a be-ginning in all matters that are of vital interest to stockmen and there is no question but that when this matter is brought to their attention thru the Stockman-Journal and The Telegram, there will be a prompt response to the appeal. Tarrant county is as interested as Fort Worth, for E. P. Van Zandt, who took the first place in cattle judging at San Antonio, is a Tarrant county product, having been born and reared within the county, and is the son of well known and worthy citizens of the city of Fort Worth and

Tarrant county. At the International Live Stock Exhibit held in Chicago this coming Deagricultural colleges will compete for a prize along the lines that have been set forth in the previous part of this left the honor of selecting the young man from Texas, has selected E. P. Van Zandt and he has asked his father's permission to go. This, of course, was readily granted and so the young Tar. rant stock farmer will hold the honor of Texas in his hand, and will, no doubt, give an excellent account of himself in the competition for honors

The Boll Weevil

at Chicago.

"Here are some bolls picked from my cotton," said Major K. M. Van Zandt, and you can see that the weevil has got in his work by those little black splotches on the green. The weevil first bores his bill into the boll of form, as the case may be, then lays his eggs and finally closes the hole he has bored securely and weather proof with some kind of stuff he carries around with him for the purpose. These bolls would fool a man who was not acquainted with Lord Weevil, for they look all right except that they are little shrunk from being pulled so long Cut one of those bolls open and you will find a small worm that looks like a grub worm. This is the progeny of the weelvil and only one is to be found in each boll. My cotton has been injured probably 50 per cent by the weevil, and I may get as much as a half bale to the acre. My foreman called my attention to a phenomenon when I was out to my farm a few days ago. I have two deep wells on the place and one of them is near the lots and barns, and has a sycamore tree growing in its vicinity. Not far away is a mill for grinding meal and feed for stock, and where I was standing talking to my foreman. The day was very clear and bright, with not a cloud in the sky or in sight. My foreman called my attention to a mist that was suddenly apparent in the clear sky, but only immediately over the well and mill. Drops of water began to fall on my hand and the moisture was very apparent. My foreman told me that this phenomenon occurred very often, not every day, but often, and that it never occurred anywhere the place but immediately around and above the mill and well. Probably this may be accounted for, but I do not know what makes it."

FIGHTING PRAIRIE FIRE

"Well," said J. J. Putnam, the Tarrant county stock farmer, "I sure fought hard all day Sunday. What kind of a fight was I engaged in, you ask? A prairie fire, to be sure, and a pretty good one, too. The grass out our way is waist high at the least, and is thick on the ground, dry enough to burn well, and ready under the influence of wind to travel like a race horse There is no horse in this county that can keep ahead of a prairie fire under the conditions above mentioned. course, we made no effort to put out the regular fire, but went to work burning ahead of it for some two hundred yards. It was hot work to beat it out after it had gotten headway. We burned and beat out a half mile along one side of the pasture to where there was no danger of the fire getting by and one mile and a half along the front to a safe point. Beating fire out with a sack is not a joke by an means, and I was perfectly played out when we had it conquered. It is not the work that hurts so much, but the breathing of the smoky air filled with all kinds of smells and burning particles. danger was great for a time, for should fire have gotten into our pasture at this time of the year our loss would have been very heavy. Everything on our steck farm is doing well and we hope for good times all the winter."

COLONEL POOLE IS HAVING A GAY TIME

Sees Many Fine Cattle and Other Exhibits at San Antonio, and Says the Fair Was a Big Success---Still Handing Out Descriptions of His Long Lost Dog

Editor Stockman-Journal. I omitted to mention two very

worthy old people who I think deserve a nice notice thru the Journal. Mrs. Amy Elizabeth Lindsey. I met her at the San Angelo fair, and at Sherwood. Mr. Wood, ex-sheriff of Irlon county, married her daughter. Mrs. Lindsey had on exhibition at the San Angelo fair two dresses that she made last year. She picked the cot-ton herself, spun and wove the same on her old fashioned spinning wheel and loom. The dresses were very pretty indeed. She was born near Richmond, Va., a little over 80 years ago. Came to Texas with the emigracompany over fifty years ago. Had many bouts with the red skins. Lives now on the Colorado river, near Winchell. Had her house burned and all improvements by the red skins. Also had about 500 horses stolen by the Indians first and last. When her husband died, he being a doctor, she took up his practice, raised stock and educated her children. I presume she Texas who buckled on her six-shooters and mounted a horse and fought Indians in defense of her home and family. I was surprised when she told me her age. I would not have taken her to be over 60 years of age. Is spry and jovial as a woman of 30 She is certainly a remarkable old lady.

While I was visiting L. C. Dupree in Sterling City, I asked Mrs. Dupree what state she halled from. She replied Missouri. Said I: "I am also one of those old Missouri boys." On earning her maiden name, it proved that I knew her father over fifty years ago in Lexington, Mo. His name is Captain John E. Brooks. He commanded a company in the Seminole Indian war. All honor to Captain Brooks. He is a noble old Christian gentleman; a typical old southern gentleman to the core. He is now 79 years old and very active for a man of his age. Raises a fine garden every year, doing all the work with his own hands and Welights in raising fine non, Texas. I wish him great success and happiness in his declining years.

I landed in San Antonio on the morning of the 3d of November to take in the annual International fair there, which is always a good one The stock exhibit was out of sight. have not seen such a display of fine stock in all my rounds in Texas. The poultry department was the best I ever saw in any country. The hogs were there in great numbers and as good ones as there is in the United States. The horse and mule department was a great attraction. This fair has demonstrated to the many visitors from other states that old Texas is now in the lead in raising fine stock of all kinds. I was amused at three Illinois men who I overheard in conversation. One was addressing the other and said: "Bill, who would have thought it! These Texas people are equal to us in every respect on all kinds of stock," and pointing to a fine pair of big gray mules, said "The United States can't beat them, and see these hogs, cattle, horses and poultry. We hold no edge over any of this

I chipped in and said: "You northern gentlemen have overlooked the main feature of Texas' products." They wanted to know what that was. I replied: "Texas can beat any state in the union for pretty and accomplished women. Look at this great throng of women and girls and not an ugly one

among them. They all three agreed that the ladies took the cakes over all products of Texas, and I pause right here to say that I was glad to see hundreds of ladies wearing dresses that didn't touch the ground or sidewalks. A woman always looks so neat and nice when her dress is not dragging in the dust and filth. I will be glad when all of them learn to wear dresses that do not drag in the dust. And again l maintain if a woman has a pretty foot let her show it. I visited the stables at the fair grounds of Colonel Henry Exall, the noted breeder of fine horses. He has

probably done more to maintain the standard of high bred horses than all other breeders in Texas. Several years ago when all other breeders threw up the sponge and quit, he still hung on, backing his judgment that the day would come when the business would pay. However, he stuck to it at a loss of \$5,000 a year for five or six years and now has demonstrated that Texas can produce horses equal to any in the world, and is now reaping a rich reward for his pluck and energy. Has sold here up to Wednesday evening the following colts: Lightning Electrite, a 3-year-old stallion, to W. L. Booth of Sweetwater, Texas, price \$1,500, and two 1year-old fillies, \$750 for the two. think Mr. Booth got a great bargain in these three colts. o W. A. Wurzback of San Antonio, one yearling stallion by Electrite, for \$1,000; one chestnut filly, two years old, to George Washington of Marietta, I. T., \$500; two yearling filles to G. L. Rutherford of Greenville, Texas, at \$500 each. They are sired by Electrite. To C. M. Dulen of Clay county, Texas, a very high bred yearling stud colt for All the above are perfect models of horse flesh. They can well be proud of these magnificent colts. Colo-nel Exall has in his barns at Dallas 175 head of as highly bred horses as there is in the United States. Blood will tell. I am truly glad to see Exall come to the front as one of the best breeders and raisers of fine horses in the United States. He certainly deserves it, for he stuck to it against the advice of his wife, friends and bankers, all of whom predicted his final downfall, but he has won out and is making money by the hat full by staying in the business thru all adversity. I understand he is now be-

ginning to sell to foreign countries at big prices. May he succeed beyond all his expectation is the wish of your scribe Jennings Bros., from Martindale, are

on hand with a big string of their fa-mous Red Polled cattle. They are beauties. The Red Polled cattle are coming to the front as the leading high bred cattle. They are thrifty, hearty fellows and make nice profita-ble feeders, as they do not horn and jam each other up in feed pens like horned cattle. Several of the north Texas cattle breeders are here with their show cattle. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth is here in full force with his shorthorn cattle and they are good ones. The Ikards of Clay county, the noted Hereford breeders, are here and have cattle that would make your mouth water for a chunk of steak out of them.

The farm, garden and fruit exhibit is simply immense. The ladies' de-partment is the best I ever saw in Texas. In fact, everything here is on a grand scale. The San Antonio peo-ple never do anything by halves. It is always the whole hog or none. Yes, this is the best fair I ever saw in the south, and I am always glad to attend it every fall. But, dadgast it, I cannot sell papers where there is so many pretty women to look at. Yet, I do not begrudge the time one bit that I am looking at the pretty things They all look good to me, young and old. Yes, I dearly love the company

of our noble good women of our south-The races are always a drawing card to the fair grounds. There is a big string of cracker-jack race horses on the grounds. The track is a good one, perfectly smooth and level. A whole lot of the boys will go home with less money than they came here with on account of placing their money on the horses that came under the wire last. The fair is a grand success in every

ense of the world,
The old Alamo was thronged with visitors all the week. Thousands took a look at the spot where Davy Crock-ett and his noble little band of patriots gave up their lives for Texas' freedom. I always feel like dropping

of this old building. On Thursday morning I boarded the Southern Pacific cars headed for the west. The Hon. J. L. Slayden, congressman from this district, and three other gentlemen were all bound for on a ten days' deer hunt, They had all kinds of guns and ammuni-tion and some liquid groceries to be used on the hunt. They insisted that I should step off with them for the hunt, but I informed them that some one had yanked my dog at San Antonio and I was on a hot trail of him. They at once wanted to know what kind of a dog he was. I took pains of him to the amusement of all in ear-

Slayden said that they had agreed to kill two bucks apiece and none of them was to shoot or even point his gun at a doe of any kind before reaching home, and if any one of them caught breaking the agreement he should pay all expenses of the hunt.
They disembarked at Uvalde and
were still laughing and declaring they
intended to kill my dog if they found

My next stop was at Del Rio, Valverde county. It is a very pretty town. Some splendid buildings. The court house is a beauty. There are some fine farming lands in around this town. Immense springs burst up three dreds of acres are irrigated in farms and truck patches from these springs Waters & Franks are the leading real estate dealers of this county. They are reliable, trustworthy gentlemen, ever ready to fit up any one with a home or ranch at reasonable

figures. A letter will catch them here.
Correspondence solicited. Try 'sm.
While here I had the pleasure of stopping at the Central hotel, operated by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter. Good meals, nice clean beds; everything around this hotel is nice as a new pin. I can certainly recommend this house to the traveling public and the hun-gry. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are very nice and obliging people. Come see them.

The stockmen here all report stock of all kinds in fine shape. Very little trading going on. C. C. POOLE, Del Rio, Valverde County, Texas.

Electric Light Franchise

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 14.-Pa J. Robinson of Dallas is here figuring on an electric light franchise. He has talked the matter over with the may and aldermen and Mr. Recommendation associates presented a draft of a franchise they would want. The council discussed the franchise and suggests some alterations which were granted Alderman Bates and Adams were ap pointed a committee to confer fur with Mr. Robinson.

Farm at \$31 Per Acre

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 14.—I. Thornton has bought the J. Bragg 220-acre farm, just southwest town, paying \$31 per acre therefor purchaser is a brother of A. N. T ton and has resided for a number years in Limestone county. Ten ago he visited his brother here was so favorably impressed that he cided to move here. He will ar here with his family about the of the year to make his home tract is a good one and is che

the price paid.

GOLDTHWAITE, Texas, Nov. E. D. Henley was here from Br wood yesterday looking after bus matters. He reports the sale Clay Parks ranch and stock in County to W. D. Carothers and of Brady for a consideration of

which are prominent: Leisure for making appropriate selections and choice from a stock now nearing the highest point of completeness.

Mail Orders filled from the best stock of Books ever shown in Fort Worth

"Within the Shadow of the Law"

To further test the purity and superiority of Hill & Hill Whisky we have had a thoro chemical analysts made thereof by the prominent Distilling Chemist, Mr. Charles Norton, Chicago, Illinois, and reproduce herewith copy of the analysis in his own language:
"I have made a careful and thoro analysis of the Hill & Hill brand of Whisky, distilled by the Rock Springs Distilling Company, Owens-boro, Kentucky, and find analysis as follows:

Ethyl spiri	ts			 	99.72
Solids			 .	 	18
Volatile Ex	her an	d Acids.		 	01
Extract Ma	tter .			 	0:
Fusel CII				 	. No trace
Making a	total	of		 .100 per	cent pure

This Whisky conforms to the official standard of the United States Pharmacopoela, is free from deleterious substances and has no for-CHARLES NORTON, Distilling Chemist.

Challenges comparison with any brand that can enter the folds of the

SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Casey-Swasey Company

CONTROLLERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

Martin & Caruthers 100 fat cows

Milton Puckett sold to Bob Metcalf

Otto Schauer sold his steers to

Beecher Montgomery. The former is

rounding up and branding his, John

J. E. and R. B. Murrah and Joe Gib-

son are here from above Del Rio and

are building a tank for J. R. Brooks

M. T. Harrell is preparing to erect

Sam T. Smith and son Olney

a neat cottage on his ranch in this

went down yesterday to begin the

It is reported that Jim Laney sold

his 13-section ranch to Colonel Bailey, with about 450 head of cattle. The

Kicker reporter could learn no partic-

John Young sold to William Cassin

of San Antonio the hard of registered

Shorthorn cows which he recently

bought of William Kuykendall at Til-

W. W. Wilkins was in town from

his ranch on Howards and reports that

one of his range riders, a Mexican,

roped a black bear several days ago.

After a desperate struggle the animal

was choked into a helpless condition

and the Mexican dismounted and killed

it with his knife. He brought his prize

Favette Schwalbe bought two prize

baby bulls while he was in San An-

tonio attending the fair and they will

ome up today in a wagon from Com-

with a pedigree as long as your arm. "Victor Lad" 247948 cost him \$300 and

was born May 3. He was sired by

Victorious 3d out of Mary Scot and

bred by J. F. Hovencamp of Fort

248544, was sired by Baron Scotchman

180056 out of Mildred and cost Mr. Schwalbe \$200. He was bred by J. W. Williams of Fort Worth. Both were purchased by J. F. Hovencamp. Mr.

Schwalbe has certified records of these

animals from the American Shorthorn

will in future have nothing but the

Breeders' Association. He declares he

In Mitchell County

Word reached here Tuesday to the

effect that Mrs. J. Wright Mooar had shot and dangerously wounded a Mex-

ican at the Mooar ranch in Scurry

county that morning. The Mexican had broken into the house and was advancing on Mrs. Mooar when she shot him with a pistol one ball took

Colorado News.

They are registered Shorthorn

The other baby "Baron C"

ulars, or even verify the report.

money on them.

into camp on his horse.

went down yesterda yntobeginte

16 cows at \$14. Pretty good for stock

J. E. Mills bought of W. A. Glass-

cock of Sonora, 1,400 mutton at \$3,25

at \$14.50 .- Devil's River News

about two miles from town.

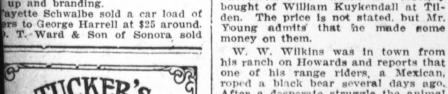
per head,-Devil's River News.

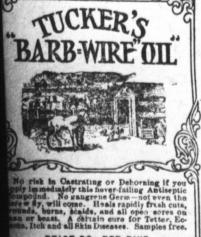
In Johnson County Captain L. D. Chisenhall of Burleson, on county, paid a visit to the edorial rooms of The Telegram and irly good time with us," said the cap-We have had a good corn crop d cotton is a pretty good average. any of our people are stockfarmers breed and raise stock for their use and with a surplus for the There are a good many hog isers and they send in quite a lot ery year to market. Of course all keep cows enough to supply lk and butter and out of these they ways have a yearling or two to sell. have two markets, one of which s up a beef a day and the other as probably, so there is a lot of iff slaughtered there at home to supconsumption. I am not farming elf, but have a farm. I have been Texas some twenty-eight years and lived the greater portion of the

In Crockett County

e in Johnson county.

na Kicker. anchmen are all busy now roundup and branding.





11 Ranch, Albany, Tex., Dec. 5, 1905.
L. Tpoker "Simple Remedy" Co., Waco,
Gentlemen—I have used the can of
Wire Oil in dehoring my cattle with
addisfactory results. I shall use more.
me at once O. O. D. two gallons.
Yours truly, W. A. Poage

W. L. TUCKER "SIMPLE" REMEDY CO.

jail and will probably die from the effects of the wounds. The Mexican is a stranger in this part of the country and it is stated that he was in lorado on last Sunday night. In Nolan County

effect in the neck and the other in the

The Mexican is now in the Snyder

Sweetwater Reporter,
Auti Newman left for Los Angeles.
Cal., Sunday night with the Newman string of race horses. He carried with him seven 2-year-olds, three old horses, Don Domo, Josie Jewell and Rubinon and one harness horse. These horses are becoming widely known and are holding their own with horses all over the United States. They will race during the winter in Los Angeles.

Wight & Harp made a big land and cattle deal this week. They sold the 700 acres of Peyton Rodgers, ten miles north of town, in Fisher county, to Dr. Schuize of Shiner, Texas. The price paid was \$11 per acre cash. They also sold Mr. Rodger's cattle at \$12 per

In Deaf Smith County

Hereford Brand. Considerable excitement was occasioned in Hereford at an early hour this morning by the announcement by telephone from Interior points that a destructive prairie fire was covering almost the entire country lying north-west of town. The fire originated in Mexico late yesterday afternoon and during the night the reflection of. same could be distinctly seen on the western horizon. A strong west wind was blowing at the rate of about thiry-five miles an hour, which only assisted the angry flames on their destructive mission. Telephone messages were received early this morning from those living northwest of town in Deal Smith county, asking aid from the city n schecking the fire. In response a arge delegation left in wagons, buggle: and on horseback for the scene. the entire atmosphere is filled with smoke and dust and there is some fear that with the high wind ich is blowing Hereford is not entirely secure. Before the fire is placed under control it will be among the Panhandle's most destructive The destructive fires which have visited this portion of the range country the last few weeks should impress upon all the importance of exercising more care in preventing them. origin of the most recent fire was the steam plows which are in operation in this and Castro counties. Just a little of that "eternal vigilance" in this matwould save much grass and feed

In Midland County Midland Reporter.

for the cows this winter.

Burl Holloway got back Wednesday from a trip to his and Ed M. Tyson's anch in New Mexico, where he spent the last fifteen days and where he re-ceived 250° 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers, The firm, Holloway & Tyson, also sold 200 4-year-old steers at \$20 around and two car loads of cows at \$17. Mr. Holloway reports the country in the finest shape he ever saw it at this time of N. H. Ellis shipped yesterday from

Stanton 477 calves that he had bought of Brunson Brothers and sold to a Mr. Lucas of Nebraska. They were pro-nounced a very fine lot of calves.

Llano Times. Few people are aware that during the Llano fair the past month there was domiciled in one of the stalls at the local fair grounds a horse whose 100 the v timated by the offer that has been made for him, and still his owner has refused that amount for him. We refer to Orbicular, owned and raised by Mr. Clayton Morris near Fredericksburg, who had a bunch of racers here during our fair

Last year this horse had a fine reputation on eastern tracks, but it was during the recent San Antonio fair that he came into great prominence by winning a number of races and running a mile in 1:36 %, making a new world's record for a mile on three quarter mile tracks. After this great running event we have learned that Mr. Morris was offered the above enormous amount for his horse and that he refused to accept.

From San Antonio he will take his horse to the New Orleans tracks and from there they go to New York and it is confidently believed and expected that his horse Orbicular will fame to Texas on account of his greatness as a runner.

In Scurry County Snyder Coming West,

Tom Johnson was severely crippled by becoming entangled in a wire fence. On last Friday night young Mr. Johnson in company with others went on a wolf hunt on the Longbotham ranch, six miles south of town. The dogs gave chase to a wolf and the boys to be present at the end sped their horse forward and run into a wire fence. Mr. Johnson was badly cut on the lower limbs and will be laid up for some time from injuries received, tho he is getting along nicely at present. Dr. Whitmore was called and dressed the wounds.

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. Ed R. Jackson has purchased the eighteen-section ranch of John A. Marof Edwards county, including about 550 head of range cattle and 150 hogs Mr. Martin received \$10 around for the cattle, which are to be rounded up and delivered during the fall months. work is expected to be completed by January 1. There are 150 hogs on the ranch and these are also included in

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Lady of Fifty Looks Like Sixteen.

A Nashville lady found a way to beautify her complexion without the use of drugs or face creams. "Before I began the use of Grape-Nuts," she writes, "I was convinced I could not live long. I was sick all the time; heart trouble, kidneys seriously

affected, eyesight bad, sense of smell was gone and hearing very poor "My family thought I had dropsy and could not get well, and I only ate Grape-Nuts because I slept better afterwards-did not dream I could be entirely cured, had quit all treatment

and given up hope. "After spending a large sum of money, and being under the best phy-sicians for three years without relief. commenced eating Grape-Nuts food three times a day and now I am sound as a dollar, am in perfect health, fifty years old and my complexion is better than some girls at sixteen.
"I never have headache, nerves are

strong, sight so much improved I need no glasses, heart and kidneys in perfect condition. "Your Grape-Nuts alone cured me and I cannot find words to express my thanks to the Postum Co. I have told hundreds of people what cured me. It was simple food that I could digest."
"There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It sometimes amazes persons what damage has been done by improper eating, not knowing any better way. A change to Grape-Nuts soon tells the story. Read the famous book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkrs.

Taft's Dental Rooms

NEW LOCATION 420 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo Do you know what VITALIZED AIR is? It is the best known agent for the painless extraction of teeth. We are specialists and can extract one or any number at one time. No pain. No sickness. Does not affect the heart. Just the thing for weak and nervous people. Our Best Set of Teeth \$8.00

High class in every respect. We do particular work for people who appreciate artistic dentistry. Beware of the cheap grafters who advertise such low prices just to beat you.

the deal. For the ranch Mr. Martin received \$7,000.

Mr. Martin came in from Rock

Springs Wednesday and was looking after business matters Thursday, but found time to call on the Standard and drop a few shekels in the till. He stated that the range is fine in Edwards county and stock are doing excellent. He thinks of moving to the Alphne country later, and may make San Angelo a base of operations until

H .M. Williams and J. H. Rector, prominent ranchmen of Eldorado, drove over two carloads of horses from Schleicher county Wednesday and shipped same out over the Santa Fe to points in Texas where cotton is king, and will show the people in the black land section how stock looks when fattene on Schleicher county grass. The drive was made in a day, the untamed horses knocking dirt in the eyes of those in charge, the more so on account of the wind being from

Mr. Williams was a pleasant caller the Standard office Wdnesday evening and reported conditions excelent in his section. Range grass is very fine and stock are in fine shape to

meet winter weather. Mr. V. O. Barfield, of the Silver community in Coke county, was a visi. tor in town Saturday, and reports his sction as booming. He livs in the northwestern section of the county on the Colorado county line, and is enthusiastic ovr the fine prospects of that country. Grass is fine and stock is looking sleek and fat. Mr. Barfield reports the sale of the Fred Taylor stock of cattle, about 700 had at prices ranging from \$6 to \$18 per head.

Complain of Car Shortage
HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 16.—
There seems to be a general complaint among the cattlemen of west Texas over the car shortage which has existed since the shipping season be-gan. The cause of this is perhaps twofold. First, the lack of power to pull cars, and secondly that more cat-tle are being shipped this season than usual. The large volume of immigra-tion and local freight business this season has called into service every engine which the Santa Fe could furnish, leaving no regulars to pull cattle trains. On the other hand, the situation has been made worse from the fact that many small stockmen have sold their ranches and are now shipping to give possession, thus throwing heavy volume of business at this particular time. There are now or-ders out for about 300 cars at this point alone.

Stock Pens Quarantined MEMPHIS. Texas. Memphis stock pens have been placed under quarantine by the state board on account of finding ticks on a bunch of cattle shipped in here from Bovina last week. Hence no more cattle will be shipped out from here this season except to the quarantine pens in the markets of the country.

Stephens Ranch Sold BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 16 .-Messrs, Wallis, Henderson and Cunningham of this county closed a deal last week for the J. M. Stephens ranch in Kimble county and the trans-fer has been made. The ranch contains about 5,000 acres and the pur-chase price was \$3.50 per acre. The deal was made thru Henley & Company of this city.

Sales at Rock Springs ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, Nov. 16.-J. M. Benskons bought of Leslie Tay-lor about 1,000 head of stock cattlethe Shurley brand-at about \$11. Dismukes, the commission man, sold to Jack Merritt for C. A. Gunzer 1,190 head of ewes and lambs at \$2.75, and six bucks at \$8 per head. W. J. Greer and J. P. Mays contracted their twos to Bob Fleuch of Menardville for April delivery at \$23. This is the best price we have known of for years. Cattle are still going up in price. S. H. Guthrie sold to Mattex & Tipton fifteen head of yearlings at \$12.

KERRVILLE, Texas, Nov. 16 .- John W. Burney was in Kerrville yestery. Mr. Burney shipped his mohair William R. Payne of New York. Last Saturday he received a check covering advance payment of 20c per pound for his six months' clip and the assurance that the mohair would bring 27½ cents a pound.

300 Acres of Grass Burned

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 16 .- W. P. Dial had the misfortune to have three hundred acres of fine grass burned on his place last week. The grass had been pastured and was very fine. The loss is quite heavy on him. origin of the fire is unknown unless it was from a cigar stub thrown out y passers by.

Money in Cattle Yet SONORA, Texas, Nov. 16 .- A well known cattleman says that there is money in cattle even at lower prices than at present. As an illustration he put eighty head of cattle in a pasture eight years ago and sold \$24,000 worth of them or \$3,000 a year and has seven hundred head of better cattle

Sales at Sonora SONORA, Texas, Nov. 16.—Martin & Caruthers of Sonora bought from Font Mayfield seventy fat cows at \$14.50 per head. O. T. Word & Son of Sonora to Martin & Caruthers 100 fat cows at \$14.50. M. V. Sessom bought from his son Jim 120 head of stock cattle at \$10 per head. Matray of Sonora bought from John Swinborn 550 head of stock sheep, in-

cluding 100 lambs, wool on, at \$3.75. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 16.--The land and live stock firm of Hagelstein-G. & G.-have sold to Ellis & Company of Menard county 2,000 three and four-year-old steers at the handsome price of \$25 around, making a total of \$50,000. The sale was made by G. & G. Hagelstein for themselves, and is the largest stock deal consummated in west Texas this year.

Angelo Cotton Receipts SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 15-Saturday 274 bales of cotton were received and weighed in San Angelo by Public Weigher Herman Smith. This is the largest quantity of cotton ever received in San Angelo in one day. Mr. Smith estimates that when cotton is all in

that San Angelo's total receipts for the season will reach 12,000 bales. Old Saddles Found

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 16.—On last Thursday while Beart Robinson and Ivan Webb were out hunting they found two saddles buried in a cliff on Champion creek in H. C. Landers' pasture about six miles from town. The saddles showed to have been buried some time, the leather being badly decayed and rat eaten. Both saddles were made in San Angelo by J. W. Dunn. The incident of finding the saddles recalls to mind that in the winter of 1901 two horses were found by Mr. Landers in this same pasture, having been ridden there and turned loose by unknown parties. From their brands John Lovelady recognized the horses as being the property of Joe Funk, who ranches in Irion county, and the animals were turned over to Mr. Lovelady who in turn sent them to their owner, receiving in a few days a letter from Mr. Funk stating that the horses had been stolen, he supposed, by Tom Ketchum the noted train robber who had been operating in that section at the time. The supposition is that when the horses were turned loose their riders buried the saddles and took the train, either at Loraine or the water tank this side, leaving no trace behind except the horses, that could lead to their where-

Red Poll Exhibit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16 .-The exhibit of Red Polled cattle at the San Antonio fair this year was all that could be desired. This ever poptime and exhibitors of these cattle this year are to be congratulated upon the excellence of the display. Among the prize winners were Dr. W. R. Clifton, and J. L. Jennings, Martindale; W. C. Aldridge, Pittsburg; W. D. Heard, Sabinal, and H. H. McBride, Layernia.

New Santa Fe Round House

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 17 .- In addition to their handsome new passenger depot, on which work is now progressing, new stock pens in contemplation, and the rearrangement of their switching yards, the Santa Fe people have in contemplation a new round house for San Angelo. J. L. Pettibone, vice president and general indicated to citizens their intentions to build a new round house, and Mr. Pratt, resident engineer for the road, with headquarters in Temple, has made blue prints of the proposed building. It will be in the usual semicircle shape and is so planned that section after section can be added, as the needs of the company require at this place.

is understood that the structure will be made to accommodate five or six engines at first, and new sections and stalls added as needed. The new round house will be located across the tracks from the present site, the approaching tracks will be lengthened and the facilities for handling engines greatly increased. The building of the new round house will necessitate an entire change in the trackage at this point, and realizing the growing importance of San Angelo as a shipping center, the Santa Fe will make preparations to keep their property abreast of the general advancement.

Bought Sensabaugh Home

DUBLIN, Texas, Nov. 17 .- John Rawlins yesterday purchased the L. F. Sensapaugh residence in North Dublia at a consideration of \$3,500. The property includes the fine house recently erected by Mr. Sensabaugh, nine acres of ground, barn, sheds, wind mill, water tank, etc. Professor E I Hall has lately purchased the Sensabaugh farm adjoining this property at a price of \$4,000. The farm includes 100 acres of fine land and a dwelling located on the northeast corner of the

Big Roller Arrives

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 17,---The big steel roller for the Weatherford Land Company has arrived and will be put to work tomorrow rolling the streets already graded at Mineral Heights. The work is progressing nicely and in a few weeks this will be one of the most attractive residence sites in any town in the state. That many handsome houses will be erected there at an early date there is no doubt, as a number of gentlemen have already announced their intention of building there as soon as the street grading is finished.

Crop of Peanuts ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- M. L. Nelson was in this morning with a load of peanuts for sale, the first this His land produces about sixty-five bushels of peanuts per acre, and a bushel weighs 22 pounds and he sells at 7 to 8 cents a pound. That beats cotton, but peanuts grow only in sandy land.

Progress of San Saba County SAN SABA, Texas, Nov. 17 .county in Texas can show a healthier progress in the farming class than can San Saba county. The farmers have been dividing up their lands and building larger, finer, better and more commodious homes. They have sold off their pasture full of scrub ponies and now have the necessary number of mules or good serviceable horses. They are turning into the stock herd the dozen or more long horn cows and feeding two or three good milch cows for their milk and butter. They have quit hunting cheap goods, but the best lass of fabrics for which, of course, they are willing to pay higher prices. They have a regular net work of telephone lines connecting their homes with each other and to one of the town exchanges. They have rural mail routes and with this service they the liberal patrons of the semiweeklies and monthly magazines. Good schools are maintained

Sales at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 17 .-Hillis and Cunningham have sold for George J. Bird to John and Antone Willike, a plot of ground 126x300 feet, adjoining the home place of D. E. Cockreham in the northwest part of the city, for a consideration of \$2,250. The same firm sold for Charles M. Bodine to John W. Carruthers the former's home place in Angelo Heights for \$2,500. The firm sold for L. O. Nimit to H. C. Wylle of Ballinger, two lots, 95x300 feet on West Towig avenue, for \$3,699. Mr. Nimitz will move his house from the premises to his lots adjoining the home of Mrs. D. D. Wallace on the east, on West Concho avenue, where he will reside in the future. Mr. Wylie, who is the father of Messrs. C. H., D. K. and Jewel Wylle of Angelo, intends erecting a handsome home on the property bought of Mr.

Conscientious Farmer LAMPASAS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- J. F. Bertchiger, the conscientious aged farmer who lives near Lometa, in this week to settle his taxes. He.

is the man who refused to allow the commissioners' court to reduce the taxable value of his lands a few years ago when they proposed to equalize his property with the renditions made by his neighbors, and this year he again added a round \$500 to the valuation of his property, over the protest of some of his property, over the protest of some of his neighbors. He leased his land to tenants this year on the shares, getting half, and his part of



million rods of some in the year, we work out improvement after improvement after improvement after improvement every year without increasing the cost of AMERICAN Fence to you.

Better galvariding now makes AMERICAN Fence—without increasing in price—cost much less—figured on a period per-year basis. because it lasts much longer.

POTE-I want to send you the combination key-rise shown in the corner, with our compliments, as a continual reminder of AMERICAN Fence. We register your hame and number on our bocks, and return keys without cost, if found and sent us. FRANK BAACKES, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Sales Ager : American Steel & Wire Co., CHICAGO U.S.A.

SENT TO YOU

ESTABLISHED 1877.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solletted. Prempt Returns.
A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Falseman. C. P. NORMAN.

raised on his farm. Canning Factory

SAN SABA, Texas, Nov. 17.—C. C. Jamar is running a canning factory out at his farm on the Colorado. He had in town a case or two of nice home canned fruits this week which he sold very reasonably to local par-

were over a thousand bushels of corn

Machinery Installed

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 17.-George L. Law, who has been here two months looking after the work of installing the machinery at the new ice plant, says the machinery is now place and that he is waiting for orders to go to some other place. He says there is some little work to do yet but that will be looked to by the resident engineer, O. T. Collie, who understands the matter thoroly and who will have charge of the machinery when the factory opens for business in the spring.

Benefit of Irrigation SAN SABA, Texas, Nov. 17.—Thos. Hawkins, the pioneer gasoline engine irrigator in the San Saba valley, ports fine results from the corn he irrigated. He had 27 acres in corn. He irrigated 12 acres and made sixty bushels of good sound corn to the acre. On the adjoining fifteen acres, the same character of soil and the proportionate amount of cultivation, vithout irrigation, he made 121/2 bushels to the acre. He irrigated the twelve acres three times at an average expense of \$3.15 per acre, or a total expense of \$37.80. The labor cost, of course, was greater, but the returns were much greater. To express the comparison in figures at the present price of corn, his dry land yielded \$7.50 an acre and his irrigated land \$36, less \$15, which is \$32.85, or a difference of \$25.25 on the acre.

Granite to Boston LLANO, Texas, Nov. 17.—Frank Teich, the famous granite man, has just closed a contract in which he will furnish Boston, Mass., with 500 cars of Llano granite. Stone from every granite field of America was examined and given a thoro test and the result of it was that Llano will furnish the stone and train load after train load of Texas granite will be pulled over the long famous granite hills of New

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 17.— The matter of a location for the proposed federal building in San Angelo s in abeyance, or rests where it was left when sites were advertised for by the treasury department early in the summer. In response to the pub-lished request for an offer for sites, three were submitted, and there the matter rests. Postmaster Blanchard says he has not heard anything from the government, and is not advised as to any one coming to view the sites and make a report to the government on them. The government moves and acts when and where it will and none ever disputes its authority. bodies move slowly and by and by the proper department will get around to the question of selecting a site in San Angelo for the proposed building, and then the work will be begun.

Corn Without Cultivation ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- A great deal has been heard of what June corn will do in this country, but it remained for Mr. Wyatt, living out in the shinnery, to demonstrate that it will cultivate and care for itself if only allowed a ghost of a chance. Last summer Mr. Wyatt had a piece of newly cleared land that he got clear too late for other crops and he sodded It into June corn; that is he broke the ground, dropping corn in every fourth furrow, and then he turned that corn out to grass and it shifted for itself, all thru the season, with not a plow or hoe or any other implement being stuck in it, yet it yielded 30 bushels per acre. It is said that Mr. Wyatt made crops this season that will pay the price of the land twice

Receipts at Henrietta HENRIETTA, Texas, Nov. 17 .- The Henrietta cotton yard last Saturday night tallied 5,018 bales of cotton received and marketed—representing about \$27,000 for lint and seed to that This is not a great showing date. as cotton markets go, for our environments still remain mostly pasture; but it very nearly gives ample room to draw comparisons that must seem odious to the grass men who are now supplying raw material to Armour.

New Buffding Association AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 17.—The organization of a building and loan association of Amarillo is now an assured fact. W. E. Williams of Beatrice.
Neb., a man who has had over twenty
years' experience in the building and



Brings to the home of any honest

Victor Talking Machine The most wonderful musical instrument the world has ever produced. We sell Victors every where. Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00. Write today for catalogue No.

Thos. Goggan & Bros

Largest Piano House in the

Southwest.

the new enterprise. The object of the association will be to loan money to assist the members of the association in securing homes and enabling them to pay for the same in small monthly payments at a reasonable rate of interest. Mr. Williams was the organizer and promoter of the State Savings and Loan Association of Beatrice. Neb., also the Beatrice Building and Loan Association of Beatrice, Neb., now one

To Build for Tenants

of the largest institutions of its kind

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- E. L. Biggerstaff of Esteline owns 640 acres of land three miles northeast of Childress, the greater part of which he expects to put in cultivation the coming year. He stated to Childress parties the other day that he would at once erect four tenant houses on the land and place four families in them so that the work of plowing the land could begin the first of the year. There are thousands of acres of land within a few miles of Childress that have never felt the touch of a plow, when put in cultivation will benefit the town greatly.

Sales at Bowie

BOWIE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- W. N Peery, real estate agent, reports the transfer of 320 acres of land in Clay county from Percy Webb to L. D. Wilson, consideration \$7,000, Also 200 acres from W. C. Carter, twelve miles north of Bowie, to Mr. Mabry for

Lot Sales at Quanah

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17.-John S. Callaway says that he has sold twenty blocks on the north side to H. B. Newberry and 300 lots on the south side to L. Simpson, making a total of about six hundred lots altogether.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17 .- There have been ginned 2,650 bales at the two gins in Seymour up to the pres-There have been weighed at the cotton yard 4,450 bales. It is thought that the crop is about half out.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manie

fests itself in innumerable ways





Simpson - Eddystone Black & Whites

Many beautiful, quiet patterns, appropriate for mourning dresses, as well as elaborate and attractive designs for every taste. Color absolutely will not fade.

Ask your dealer for impson-Eddystone Black & Whites.

Three generations of Simpsons have made Simpson Prints.

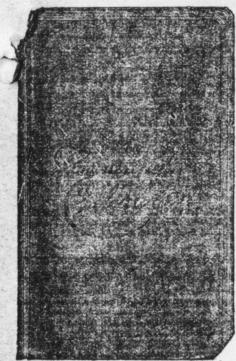
PRINTS The Eddystone Mfg Co (Sole Makers) Philadelphia



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The exact contents of lumber, cisy

terns, bins, wagon beds, corn cribs,

cord wood and carpenters', plasterers'

The exact interest on any sum, for

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The day of the week for any date

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A copy of this useful and practical

work should be in the hands of every

less than one-third the figures and labor required by ordinary methods.

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ver useful things.

I Will Show at a Glance, Without the Use of Pencil, Pen or Paper

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

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

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

by the bushel, pound, yard or dozen, trom 16c to \$1. The exact wages for any time, at various rates per month, per week, and per day.

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

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



SAWYER-Your walnut Log measures 24 inches a diameter and 16 feet in length, which according to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 100 feet of lumber.

GRAIN BUYER.—The top price for No. 2 Corn to day is 38c. Your load weighs 3180 lbs. net. Take a seat while I am figuring it up. FARMER—(Calculator in hand), O, I've got in already: I had on 56 bu. and 44 lbs., and in comes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.) FARMER—According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)—the soly correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut stactly 418 feet, and therefore I demand pay-In like manner, the correct answer to nearly every conceivable problem is instantly found.



Stee Unipper—The net weight of your let of togs 4425 lbs. and at \$8.75 per cwt., amount \$105.94. Here is your check. ARMER-There is an error somewhere. I see Repp's Calculator (page 6) that the amount ald be \$165.94. S—(After figuring it over again.) You are to Here is a \$10 bill with your check. Pardon alstake; was done in haste.



MERCHANT—At what figure must we mark these Goods, in order to sell them at a discount of 100 from the rarking price, and still make 300 Account at the cost price, according to Ropp's Dis-The Principles of Percentage and Discount Thoroughly Blucidated by many Original Rules and Valles.



BRICKLAYER—If you want this Cistern to hold hast 200 barrels, how are we to determine its epth and diameter, and also the number of brick will require to wall it up.

Contractor—I see by R's C: (2.62) that it must be 0½ feet in diameter, and 12 feet deep; and it will take 1.560 brick, if laid on edge or 3.000 blaid flat.

Fill Out This Coupon

And mail at once to

The Texas Stockman-Journal

Fort Worth, Texas

must have even soon to be supported by the second s The Texas Stockman-Journal,

Fort Worth, Texas. Gentlemen-Enclosed find \$1.50 for which move up my subscription for one year, or move up my subscription six months and send the Stockman-Journal six months to the name of the new subscriber named herewith. Send meas a premium postpaid a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator.

FARMER-I wish to borrow \$500 for 90 days ill pay the \$9.04 Interest next Saturday, as

I'll pay the \$9.04 Interest next Saturday, as must have even \$500 to-day.

BANKTR—How do you know that the Interest?

My name Address New Subscriber's name

Address

WEST TEXAS TOWNS ARE PROSPEROUS

Three Banks in Sweetwater SWEETWATER, Texas. Nov. 15.— Sweetwater now has three banks, the Thomas Trammel & Co. private bank, the First National and the Farmers and Merchants' State Bank. The last named bank opened for business last Friday. The two former have been established for years and have always done a fine business. The officers of the new bank are J. V. W. Holmes, president; J. Z. Linn, vice president E. Q. Daniel, cashier, and C. E. Bradford, assistant cashier. The president and cashier are both experienced banking men, having formerly been con-nected with other banks in this city. Under their direction and with the assistance of the other officers and directors, this new bank will likely do a large business.

New Opera House Finished BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 15.--The new opera house is just about completed and will be opened next week. The house, while not just what the management would have it, is sufficient to accommodate the patronage for several years to come, and we understand it will be improved next year, when a brick one will be built. It is large enough to seat all the theatergoers, and the stage is large enough to accommodate almost any show on the road. The scenery will all be hung with balance weights and can be raised or lowered with ease.

Big Springs Growing BIG SPRINGS, Texas, Nov. 15.— The Cunningham building is being reodeled and will be occupied by Reflin Brothers of Colorado, who will Install a racket store. Another building 24x is now being erected just east of this. Every day persons are in the city seeking business houses and residences, and altho the construction of both has progressed steadily the last few years, the demand is greater than the supply.

Good Money in Hogs SAN SABA, Texas, Nov. 15 .- G. W. Maudlin of the Colorado river was in San Saba Tuesday. He purchased hogs and turned them into his overflowed copnfield, and a few days ago he sold thirty-four head, averaging 2 pounds, delivered at Goldthwaite, cents gross. He also said he has five acres in peanuts which he is sure will yield 250 bushels.

Peck of Goobers, One Vine COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 15.--A goober vine was raised on W. H. H. Johnson's place west of Colorado, in Mitchell county, that surpasses Georgia records. This vine covered an area of six feet of ground and a peck of goobers was its yield. Don't tel! us that Mitchell county dirt won't grow almost anything.

Record Cotton Yield ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 15.-G. W. Duty, living in the east part of the city, has four and three-fourths acres in cotton on the road to Lytle Lake, from which he has gathered six bales of cotton, and he will get at least one more bale,

Bonds for New School STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 15.-The bonds for the \$17,000 new public school building were forwarded to the attorney general's office today for his approval. When he shall have praced his approval upon them the school board will be ready for business on the building. This building will be one of the most imposing structures Stamford will have for a long time and is one of the most important moves taken by the citizens of this country.

Cotton in Stonewall County ASPERMONT, Texas, Nov. 15.-Aspermont gin caught up with ginning Saturday night for the first time since it started. Up to that time about one thousand bales had been ginned.

Well of Sulphur Water BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 15 .- At the J. C. Hood place on Willis creek,

BEAUTIFUL

can tend by your akin free from wrinkle, pimple, black-heads, spot or blevish.

If you have superfluous hair on your face, arms or body; moles, warts, freekles or other blemishes, they can be absolutely removed either at your home or at my offices, without the slightest danger or pain.

If your hair is falling out or you have dandruff, itching or sruptive scalp, it can be speedily cured and restored to natural vigor and beauty.

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

My reputation for 30 years and the many thousands snocessfully treated, is a guarantee of my reliability and the thoroughness of my methods. Book and full information free.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist 26 W. 23d St., New York. 128 Tremont St., Boston. "Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prom-tnent specialist on the skin and scalp in America."— N.Y. Herald. "Persons afflicted with skin blemishes of any kind, specially on the face, fock to Woodbury's by the core ever day."—Chicago Tribuse.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules A POSITIVE CURE For Inflammation or Catarrhod the Bladd and Diseased Kid-neys. NO OURE NO PAY. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gomerinees and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. A bapintely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price 41.00, or by mail, poss-paid, \$1.00, 8 boxes, \$2.76 THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.

Bold by Weaver's Pharms cy, 504 Main.



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

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 coa Very low tourist rates are in effect via the Rock Island to every notable tourist resort in the country, including St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs, etc. Full details will be given on application to Phil A. Auer, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway, Fort Worth,

CRESCENT STOCK FOOD CO

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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



CRESCENT STOCK FOOD

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



Crescent Poultry Food

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

Crescent Disinfectant

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

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

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

Crescent Stock Dip

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

CRESCENT ANTISEPTIC

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

For Family Use-Crescent Antiseptic is an instantaneous relief in case of Burns from any cause, also cures Poison Oak, Cuts, Wounds, Bites of Snakes or Dogs, and Stings of Poisonous Insects. Guaranteed to cure Sores, Wounds or 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.

better known, perhaps, as the Thurmond place, there is a well of wate: that is clearly impregnated with sulphur, the water sometimes being quite strong, but at other times weaker. Several years ago the people of the town went out in numbers to drink the water from this well, and many were benefitted by it. But the irregularity of the quantity of sulphur kept it from being noted. Mr. Hood has been making some observations and says that he finds that the water comes from the bottom of the well thru a porus rock. He intends to drill thru this in an effort to increase the sup-

Four-Pound Potato

ROBY, Texas, Nov. 15 .- A. S. Davis came in yesterday from his farm and was the recipient of much attention He had with him a four-pound potato that was raised by J. A. N. Bennett, ten miles west of Roby. It was two years old and was well preserved and as sound as if it had been raised this season. He stated that Mr. Bennett had several more bushels of the same kind. This proves that Fisher county is the garden spot of west Texas. It produces the stuff and furnishes a climate for preserving after it is pro-

Sales Near Midland

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 15 .- The following sales were made by Murphy & Griffin this week: 640 acres of land about ten miles southwest of Midland, for \$8 an acre, to J. C. Queener of Fannin county; 222 acres, three miles east of Midland, to E. M. Whittaker, at \$12 per acre; the J. C. Hightower residence in North Midland, to W. C. Warren of Armstrong county,

Picks Cotton at 72

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 15 .- Uncle fom Rickards, who lives north of Merkle and is known by everybody in the Abilene country, was a visitor the other day to Elmdale. While there he was the guest of his old frind, Thomas Hay, and the cototn in his field was so good that Mr. Richards, who is 72 years old, could not resist the temptation of the fleecy locks. In speaking of the cotton Mr. Richards "It was the best cotton I ever saw in my life, and I picked 128 pounds in six hours, which is not so bad for an old man. I was instrumental in getting my friend Mr. Hay to come to the Abilene country from Leon county last year, and he has never had cause to regret it since he moved. He closed a deal vesterday for a quarter section of land one mile north of Elm-

Land Sale Near Anson

ANSON, Texas, Nov. 15.—S. W. Thompson and J. L. Dean of Kauffman county were here this week and closed a deal with W. F. Flint for the south half of his fine section of land about three miles northwest of Anson, paying \$80 an acre for the same. includes the residence and farm, and these gentlemen can congratulate themselves on securing a half section of as good land as can be found in Jones; however the other half is just as good and Mr. Flint will improve it and make it his home.

New Company at Strawn STRAWN, Texas, Nov. 15.—This week a company was organized with

Attention is again called to the dispersion sale of Hereford cattle, the property of W. D. Jones at San Angelo, Texas, which will take place on

These cattle will be sold right off of grass, but will be in nice breeding condition. Buyers may feel assured that not being overburdened with these cattle are in a much better condition to insure good results than if overfat. Each animal is recorded in the American Hereford Record and the pedigrees are as good as there are to

be found. In establishing this herd, the best females obtainable were purchased and from time to time new sires were added to the herd, as occasion demanded, and each time great care was exercised in securing animals that would mate well with the females, and the offsprings that has resulted from such mating will show for itself upon sale day and is very gratifying to the

If you are contemplating going into the cattle business or wish some new stock to add to your herd already established, don't overlook this import-

Catalogs are now ready for distribution and will be gladly sent to any one desiring same, by applying to either the owner, W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas, or Secretary C. R. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo., under whose management the sale will be

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR WHISKEY TO

L. Craddock & Co.

DALLAS

They are the largest shippers of Whisky to the consumer in the South. You can buy a gallon of good Whisky, express charges prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 or \$5.00. The difference in age makes the difference in price

Remember, Craddock's '92 Sour Mash and Melba Pure Rye

Are the Two Best \$4.00 Per Gallon Whiskeys Sold Anywhere

\$25,000 capital to do a general merchandising business. It will begin business on Jan. 1, and will be a great helper to the advancement of the town as a trade center, for this store is to be one of the largest and most complete in the west, and carry a large stock of just about all the farmer, the laborer, the housewife, the belle, the dandy or anybody else may want for any line of business or pleasure. The names of the incorporators are given out yet, but we are assured they are to be among our most capable business men, who are well known to all, and the mention of whose names will inspire confidence. The stock of C. L. Rice & Co., itself a large and new stock, is to be taken into the new concern. The two-story brick building occupied by C. L. Rice & Co. is to be a part of the new concern, but the house is to be added to till it shall cover the entire south part of the block back to the alley. It is to be of brick and stone, 50x140 feet, and two stories

Some Panhandle Crops TULIA, Texas, Nov. 14.—John T. Timmons yesterday brought in some fine specimens of productions showing the character of the Panhandle soil, among which were a turnip measuring twenty-five inches in circumferance and weighing four pounds and four ounces; a beet of the round variety measuring nineteen inches in circumference, two feet long and weighing seven pounds, and a compact cabbage head measuring thirty-five inches in

circumference. Plains Cotton Good PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 14-Plains cotton this year, according to reports so far, will average three-quarters of a bale to the acre, and every 1,500 pounds in seed will make more than 500 pounds to the bale, which we consider a good showing. Cotton never sheds in this country, never quits growing until frosts stops it in October or November. The lint is fine and long and the seed

New Brick Building HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 14.—The contract has been let for another brick building in Hereford, the owner this time being E. B. Black, and the con tractor T. M. Palmer. The building will be erected on the vacant lot between the furniture store and the building formerly occupied by Davis Brothers & Bell, and will be one story high.

Sale of 1,440 Acres ST. JOE, Texas, Nov. 14.—The local company that bought the Browder place, is situated just east of St. Joe. few weeks ago, has sold 1,440 acres f the tract to Meador Brothers for \$42,000. This will be sold in any size blocks to suit purchasers. Besides this, Meador Brothers own and have put on the market what is known as the Ellis

Maize Averages Forty Bushels HEREFORD Texas, Nov. 14.—It has long been contended that Indian

country, but J. R. Robinson, an enterprising young farmer, has proved to the contrary. Mr. Robinson planted and cultivated fifty acres this season and now has, with what he has already sold, right about 2,000 bushels, making an average of forty bushels per acre. The ears are large and plump, such as we have seen growing in the river bot-

Memphis Lots Sold

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 14.-J. M. Elliott and J. W. Greenwood have all of the lots in Memphis which were owned by G. M. Dodge. This is the remainder of the lots which were given to General Dodge in the compromise for putting a depot up in Memphis. Some of them are fine lots,

A CHILD'S INDIVIDUALITY "There is no shrine so often and so

rudely violated as the soul of a child. We forget that the child we call ours has a distinct human entity," is the position taken by Elaine Goodale Eastman writing of "Child Culture in the Home," in the Woman's Home Companion. "We say in defense to this that we merely act under the necessity laid upon us as parents and guardians to conquer infant obstinacy and to check youthful vanity and egotism. Undoubtedly (and this fact, too, has its pathos), we are obliged, or think we are by duty and conventionality, to run counter to most of the spontaneous wishes of our children, and to put a damper upon their earliest aspira-tions. But this unhappy compulsion is a strong reason, it seems to me, for using more and not less delicacy and consideration in our manner of dis-charging these unpleasant obligations. Constant snubbing is really not good for all children any more than for ourselves. Some natures are dwarfed and discouraged by it. There is a species of self-love which to wound is well-nigh fatal. If the average child of well-meaning parents could speak his inmost soul I believe he would beg for less love and more respect. Over-fondness is often demoralizing, but sincere respect is always elevating, and strange to say, it is appreciated by the youngest child. I well remember that as a child I liked best the society of those rare persons who treated me as if I, too, were grown up! There was no affectation on either side! It was simply that they did not too visibly condescend to too openly overrule my years, and that in all my intercourse with them I was able to preserve my

A PHENOMENAL INCREASE . There has been a general increase in value of farm lands, equipment and buildings of over 33 per cent during the last five years. The highest increase

self-respect. I advise mothers to have

the self-control and the nice sense of justice to refrain from claiming and

the natural human right to freedom of

thought and to a degree of freedom in

commanding the child, however

has been in the south and west, and the cotton lands show the greatest change. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that in some of the eastern farming sections where the soll has been robbed and where the "country estate" owner has not invaded, there has been a material de-

AN IDEAL KITCHEN

crease in values .- Farming.

My kitchen is small so as to save steps and scrubbing extra space. The sink has a long wooden part to serve as a table. To one side of the sink is a cupboard, made in the wall deep enough for a china closet, with glass doors on the dining room side, Below doors, are drawers for spoons and linen. All drawers open into both rooms. The cupboard is built about three feet into the dining room, making a little hallway at the side, shutting off the kitchen somewhat, which you enter thru a swing door. On one side of the cupboard is a window with a slide to close. Thru this may be passed the dishes to be washed. The stove is near the sink. A kitchen cupboard, small with doors, is above the sink for the pots and pans.

A quick variation of the pot roast is to boil the meat until tender and all but done, and then to finish it in an open skillet, basting the natural gravy in which it cooks over the meat, until the roast coating is formed, and then adding thickening to the gravy. Cooked this way it has a different flavor than when cooked in a covered

"Sure Hatch" Incubator

It has the highest record in hatching and the lowest prices in selling. 10 years on the market.

Used and recommended by more poultry raisers than any other—bar none.

No trouble to operate.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West
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HEC. A. McEACHIN......Editor

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

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

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

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

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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

STORY OF THE HEEL FLY

The question as to whether or not there is such a thing as a heel fly has been argued among Texas cattlmen for many years, and with all that has been said and printed the amount of real information concerning this insect existing among even the old time cattlemen is quite limited. Very early in the spring, as early as January or February in Southwestern Texas and later northward these files begin to appear about cattle and frequent their legs, especially that portion just above the hoof, for the purpose of depositing their eggs. It is from this common habit of placing their eggs on the part of the body named that they get the name in the South and West of "heel fly," and it may be for this reason in part that cattle almost invariably seek running water in which to stand as protection from the fly. It has been noticed that the fly does not seem to approach animals while standing in or above the water, even if the part where the eggs are likely to be placed are above water, as in the case of cattle standing upon rocks in running streams.

The eggs of the heel fly are occasionally placed on the flanks and lower portion of the animal's body Down on the Pordenales river it has been noticed by cattlemen that cattle will come to the water as early as 9 o'clock in the morning, in order to escape the persecutions of the flies, and remain there for the most part, standing on exposed rocks in the stream until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was noticed that the flies were quite abundant along the banks of the stream, but none of them seem disposed to approach the cattle out in the water or on the rocks, where many of them were resting.

One of the most noticeable features connected with the presence of this fly among cattle is the intense excitement which it causes, often amounting to frenzy, stampeding the stock and causing them to run violently thra shrubbery or to water, where the fly will not follow them. This terror is evidently not inspired by any pain caused by the depositing of the eggs, and is believed to be from the instinctive dread among the animals of the consequences. The injury done to cattle fattening on the range in the early spring by these flies is very great. A cow quietly grazing will suddenly spring forward, throw up her tail and make for the nearest water at a headlong gait. Seemingly deprived at the moment of every instinct except the desire to escape, she will often rush over a high bluff if in the way, and in many instances is killed by the fall. This with miring in water holes and the fact that the cattle are kept from grazing, is what is responsible for the loss.

As observed in the act of egg-laying, the flies approach the cattle very swiftly, being almost too quick in flight to be observed except at the very moment of placing the eggs. The eggs are fastened to the hairs usually four to six in number. The structure of the lower portion of the egg is of such a nature that it clasps the hair almost entirely and forms a very strong and firm attachement. The eggs once in position, the larvae rather than the eggs are carried into the mouth by means of the licking of the leg and the region about the hoof and flank of the animal. The eggs has the larvae already in it when deposited, and it is believed the young larvae escape from the egg as soon as it reaches the mouth of the animal. The young larvae being carried into the mouth, soon penetrates the esophagus by means of its strong spines. These young larvae have been found in the walls of the exophagus, and it is not until about the end of December that they appear in the back of the animals and show up as the warbles or "wolves," as they are called by many people.

This, in brief, is the history of what is known as the heel fly among Texas cattlemen. The adult insect is about the size of the common honey bee. It is about one-half inch long, the general color black, and is clothed with yellowish-white and reddish-brown and black hairs. A few months ago there was quite a discussion among stockmen as to whether or not there was such a thing as the heel fly, some of them maintaining that the insect was a myth, but a number of carefully watched and worked of the work it is believed the ness a wonderful change for the counties, and it is expected the experiments will be sufficient all the tick infested country. Inne are watching the situation that the insect was a myth, but a number of

them were caught and sent to doubting Thomases right here in Fort Worth, and there now seem to be but little question as to the fact that there is such an

The heel fly seems to be pretty well distributed. thruout the South and West, and its actions are the same in each locality. The animal that discovers one of these insects in its vicinity loses no time in seeking another location, and the antics that some of them cut in passing are positively ludicrous.

PRICKLY PEAR FOR CATTLE

In portions of west Texas and over a great deal of south and southwest Texas the prickly pear has long been regarded as an unmitigated nuisance, altho during season of drouth the ranchmen of those sections have found it a very good cattle feed after the spines are removed by burning. Since the impetus given the making of denatured alcohol, it is claimed that there is a bonanza to be reaped from these cactus lands of Texas as a material for manufacturing alcohol, and at several points in west Texas arrangements are being made to soon begin work with portable stills, which will be moved around in the cactus region as a the supply diminishes. Owners of this cactus land are figuring on some big revenue when the alcohol making begins, and it is an experiment that is being watched with much interest thruout the state.

But the feeding of this prickly pear to stock has been given a new impetus in consequence of some experiments that have recently been made and the boost given the idea by the federal authorities at Washington. As a result of careful experiments it has been shown that a ration producing between one and a quarter and one and a half pounds of butter per day co: ts about 13 cents, when pear, rice, bran and cotton seed meal were fed. Altho prickly pear is low in nutritive value from the chemical standpoint, the steer feeding experiment also shows that there is abundant justification for the practices in vogue of preparing cattle for market upon prickly pear and cotton seed meal. A gain of one and three-quarter pounds per day at an expense of 31/2 cents per pound compares favorably with the feeding results obtained from standard feeds.

Two experiments have recently been undertaken, both conducted under the immediate supervision of ranchmen in southern Texas in co-operation with the bureau of plant industry at Washington. The first test was undertaken by Alexander Sinclair of San Antonio. The second was conducted by T. A. Coleman, a well known cattleman, upon his ranch at Encinal. There are two species of the prickly pear recognized in that portion of Texas where the plant flourishes. One is small and prostrate, and of no special value. The other has at least two forms, one with yellow spines and the other with spines red or brown at the base. There is also another variety found in south Texas and known as the blue pear.

The cows selected for the experiment were secured from the Sinclair herd of about 100 head. They were both Holstein-Jersey stock. During the feeding period the cows were kept in separate pens and under separate sheds and were allowed to remain in the sheds or roam in the pens at will. One load of pear was sufficient for a week's feed and at feeding time the material was placed in a box and chopped with a spade into convenient size for the animals to eat. The grain was invariably fed at milking time, and a ration of roughage, consisting of pear or sorghum or hay, was fed three times a day. Pear was always fed after milking morning and evening, and about midday. It was the purpose during the entire period to feed all the pear the cows would eat.

It has been found impossible at this time to make an estimate that is at all reliable regarding the cost of this item of the ration. The rancher gathers the pear upon his land as he would firewood, hence it costs him nothing. The cost of the other items of the ration is as follows: Cotton seed meal, \$22 per ton; rice bran, \$13 per ton; sorghum nay, \$7 per ton. One man can easily burn pears for 100 cows and in addition thereto he can assist in the milking. He will use ten gallons of gasoline each day in burning the spines off of the cactus, and during the time this experiment was in progress the price of this commodity was 12 cents per gallon. The cost of a day's rations for each cow while pear without hay was being fed was 13 cents.

The conclusion of the authorities at Washington is that the Texas cactus raiser has a very cheap feed at hand if he will only give the matter the proper attention. Many ranchmen in that section of the state have provided themselves with pear burners, as they are called, which can be moved around over the pear producing area and the spines burned off the plant as it is gathered. The slight scorching given the plant during the spine burning process does not seem to affect the taste of the cattle, for they cat it with avidity and it is very apparent that had it not been for the spines on this plant the cattle would have long since wiped

WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

Reports from West Texas, where the federal and state quarantine authorities are at work in an effort to overcome the fever tick in the border counties, indicate that very gratifying success is being met with. The cattlemen on the whole are lending their hearty co-operation to the plans which are being intelligently worked out.

This process of tick eradication is not an expensive one, and does not entail much physical labor. It simply means that a number of cross fences must be erected in the pastures, and thru a system of rotation, the ticks are starved out of business. When a pasture is cleaned it can be kept in that condition thru the admission within its confines of clean cattle only, and the work is kept up until gradually the entire pasture is clear of infection.

There are two facts that are operating to the advantage of this tick crusade in West Texas at this time. One is the fact that the plan adopted by the government originated right where it is now being enforced, and the other is the large losses that have occurred in West Texas this season from the depredations of the ticks. Never was there a more favorable time to enlist the cooperation of the cattlemen. It is estimated that at least \$150,000 worth of cattle died in West Texas this reason from the presence of these ticks, and the situation was brought home to the ranchmen in such a manner they could no longer close their eyes to the

Every effort is being made by the authorities to get the work well in hand. Camps have been established where the work is progressing and every detail is being carefully watched and worked out. With a continuance of the work it is believed the coming season will witness a wonderful change for the better in all the border counties, and it is expected the success attained in these experiments will be sufficient to stimulate effort in all the tick infested country. The ranchmen below the line are watching the situation with much interest, and the time is not far distant when there is going to be a general movement thruout the state looking to the tradication of the tower tick.

STOCK SHIPMENTS FROM SAN ANGELO

Livestock Agent Brooks Talks of Trip

F. S. Brooks, the live stock agent of the Santa Fe, is back at the Fort Worth headquarters, after a week's trip to the San Angelo country.

He found cattle conditions almost ideal; cattle fat, grass good and plentiful and water in abundance.

tiful and water in abundance.

The shipments of cattle from that part of the state have been in quantity and quality beyond all precedent for this time of the year. Some of the shipments are to market, while others are to the feed lots. One of the latter shipments was 1,200 to the feed lots at Gainesville and Ardmore, which went out from San Angelo Sunday.

The market stuff comes mostly to Fort Worth, the there is a good sprinkling of the same character of cattle going to St. Louis.

The steer stuff goes generally to the feed lots and that is a small proportion of the total. The bulk of the shipments consist of fat cows and heifers. There are shipments to Ballinger from San Angelo and shipments from Ballinger and Coleman to Brownwood, where a large number of cattle are on feed. Mr. Brooks says that if the present market conditions are maintained, the fall shipment of cattle from the San Angelo country will go

to fully 1,200 car loads.

The stockmen are well contented with the prices they are getting and that satisfaction is shared by the merchants, for with the great influx of money for the cattle and the unwontedly large sums which are going into that country for cotton, the merchants see the prospects of a fall and winter business of which the history of merchandizing in that part of the state does not furnish an equal.

The cotton snipments from San Angelo station have been small heretofore, but this season beats all records and the farmer shares in the rejoicing of the merchant and the cowmen

men.

Mr. Brooks concludes that just now the San Angelo country is at its best and has the best prospects for the coming season that it has ever had since the advent of the rallway opened that country to a quick market.

HOUSEHOLD

THE OLD TRUNDLE-BED
Oh, the old trundle-bed, where I slept

Oh, the old trundle-bed, where I slept when a boy,

What panoplied knight might not covet the joy?

The glory and peace of that slumber.

of mine,
Like a long, gracious rest in the bosom
The quaint, homely couch, hidden close
from the light,
But daintily drawn from its hiding at

night.
Oh, a nest of delight, from the foot to the head,
Was the queer little, dear little, old trundle-bed.

Oh, the old trundle-bed where I wondering saw
The stars thru the window, and lis-

tened with awe
To the sigh of the winds as they
tremblingly crept
Thru the trees where the robins so

Thru the trees where the robins so restlessly slept,
Where I heard the low, murmurous chirp of the wren,

And the katydid listlessly chirrup again,
Thru the maze of the dreams of the old trundle-bed.

Oh, the old trundle-bed! Oh, the old trundle-bed!
With its plump little pillow and old-fashioned spread;
Its snowy white sheets and the blan-

kets above,
Smoothed down and tucked round with
the touches of love;
The voice of my mother to lull me to

With the old fairy stories my memories keep Still fresh as the lilies that bloom o'er the head Once 'owed o'er my own in the old

TROUBLES WITH SITTERS

trund'e-bed.

Farm Progress is a valuable journal in which a varied amount of useful information can be obtained. questions are asked by correspondents relative to subjects that are of general nterest and as they come from persons immediately concerned in the particular business mentioned, they are of value. Below will be found some troubles related by a poultryman as to the sitting of hens, and this particular person desires some one who has succeeded where he has failed to supply him with the methods used to succeed. If any one of the readers of The Telegram can answer please do so and

In the matter of poultry raising on the farm I am afraid I am getting to be a pessimist. I don't have "luck."

Last year we relied upon hens to do the hatching and we raised very few chickens. This year we have an incubator in addition, and we are doing no better. My 15-year-old boy is attending to the poultry, and seems to be pretty faithful about it, but we have few to hatch and far too many to die

few to hatch and far too many to die.

Now I have known persons who had no chicken yards, and no good arrangements of any sort, and whose hens often stole their nests and after disappearing for a few weeks would show up with a large and healthy brood. I have also known and do know others who are doing the poultry tusiness along the lines of most modern management and appliances and who are also getting great results.

My conclusion is that the poultry business must, in order to be a success, be done in one way or the other. The hens must be left to their own devices and instincts, almost wholly, or else must be managed strictly along business lines. One thing is certain, a busy farmer with his hands absolutely full and an invalid wife, cannot do full justice to his farm and make poultry pay.

The sitting question bothers us most of all. We have two houses, each with nests in them. The hens roost in them. They lay mostly in these nests, but same houses where the nests are a few do outside; and generally a large number will lay in one nest, sometimes two on it at the same time. We tried sitting them in these nests, but often they make an everlasting mixup. They all seemed to want to crowd in with the sitting hens to lay.

The result was that few eggs hatch.

We then made a sitting place in one end of the chicken yard, cut off by a six-foot fence, with grass and clover growing in it, and feed and water kept there all the time, and still the hens would not behave. Some of them seemed possessed with an insane desire to get on other hens' nests.

Now I want some information about this business from someone who is

AUNT JUDY'S BEST Chicken and Sweet Potatoes—Parboil till almost tender the required amount of sweet potatoes, taking care to have them of uniform size. Place in an earthenware crock packing closely together and arrange the chicken seasoned and floured on top. From time to time brush over the chicken with a little butter and keep about one inch of hot water in bottom of the crock. May be baked together in a dripping pan and browned the last few minutes if liked.

Roast Chicken.—Fill the chicken with sage or onion dressing and roast a little more than an hour. For this is required a plump fowl almost too large to fry, and a generous amount of butter. Very nice for a picnic or Sunday night supper, as the meat almost falls from the bones.

Chicken Patties.—Line patty pans with rice pie crust and bake till brown. These may be made the day before, if necessary, as everyone uses cold patty shells. Take the remains of a cold chicken and chop fine. being careful to remove gristle and benes. Heat together one pint of rich milk, salt, pepper and a lump of butter slightly thickening with a scant tablespoon of flour stirred into cold milk. When boiling hot drop in the chopped chicken and fill the patty shells to serve at

TIME SAVING UTENSILS

Here are some things mentioned as time saving utensils, by a thoughtful

person who advises their collection thru an article in a farm paper: Among the many useful and time saving kitchen utensils that cause the old fashioned housekeeper to open her eyes in amazement are olive stoners. potato and orange peelers, pea shellers, almond grinders, ice shavers and cheese toasters, pineapple snips (for taking out the eyes of pine-apples, which every housekeeper knows is a difficult process with an ordinary knife), corn scrapers, flower scissors, alarm bell egg boilers, salad oil droppers (an arrangement for pouring oil in dressing drop by drop), clothes sprinklers, pie and cake lifters, fruit jar holders (for holding glass jars when preserving), sandwich cut-ters (these are for various fancy shapes), etc. To these are added odorless stewing pots and frying pans, which are said to prevent turnips, cabbage and other vegetables from giving odors while 'cooking; self wringing mops and knee rests for use when scrubbing floors.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

The best advice I can give to a girl is: Have a purpose in life. Don't drift. Whatever you do, do it earnestly, honestly, seriously. Before you look for something to do in the outside world, see whether there isn't any work for you in the house. Try to make that happier, better and brighter. If you must follow some occupation fit yourself for it. Don't go at it in a hap-hazard fashion, and trust to getting along some way. Work, when well done, is noble; poorly done, it is a reproach.—Mrs. Russell Sage.

BE PREPARED

Every household should have an emergency outfit as it may be called. It should be kept where every adult member of the family will know where to find it when the necessity arises for its use. This outfit should contain in addition to other things a bottle of carbolic acid, a bottle of listerine, sterilized gauze or clean linen rags, a roll of absorbant cotton, one or two rolls of bandages and a cake of aseptic soap. This may seem to some as an unnecessary precaution, but one never knows when an accident of some sort will happen, and it is best to have things handy when things need instant attention.

BOYS AND THEIR MOTHERS

Some one has written beautifully to the boys in the following manner. Here is a whole sermon in a few sen-

"Of all the love affairs in the whole world, none can surpass the true love of the big boy for his mother. It is pure and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love that makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of a son to her. I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" badly who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is gallant with the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is the lover of his mother in her middle age is a true knight who will love his wife as much in the sere-leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

A DAINTY

Select perfect, fragrant blossoms. separate into petals, spread on an inverted sieve and stand in the air until dry, but not crisp. Make a heavy syrup, using one cup each granulated sugar and water, and cook without stirring until it spins a thread. Flavor this syrup with a few drops of the essence of rose, and color with a tiny bit of cochineal. Now drop the leaves one by one, using a fine wire; take out and drain on the greased sieve, Turn once in the precess of drying, which will take several hours. If the leaves then look preserved and clear they will need no further dipping, but if the petals seem dry and not candied dip amain, dust with sifted flour and dry. Serve on bonbon saucers.

The new office boy was sent by his master with a note to the clergyman, and told to wait for an answer. On his return his employer said, "Well, John, did you see Mr. Smith?" "Yes, sir." "And how was he?" "Well, he looked pretty well, sir, but he's awfully blind." "Blind! Whatever do you mean?" "Why, while I was in his room he asked me where my hat was, and I'm blest if it wasn't on my head all the time!"

POULTRY

MORTALITY IN TURKEYS

Ida M. Shepler, of Henry County, Indiana, writing upon the subject of the mortality among turkeys sets forth her views upon this question in so practical a manner that they are given here. Being a woman, she, of course, can or ought to have more experience in the business than any man. Any way we believe that a woman is a better poultry raiser than a man, and shall continue in that belief until it is proven incorrect.

She also gives some practical sug-

gestions as to curing chickens of gaps, which she terms "gaping them." Feeding too much and not of the right sort is one cause of little turkey mortality. So many people cannot get the idea out of their heads that commeal is an ideal feed for all young fowls, when it is the very worst at first. It is hard on the intestines. Young poults often gorge enough of it wet up with milk to nearly burst the craw. It swells in the crop, sours and refuses to digest and very shortly death results. Clabber cheese is all right after poults get a good start, but only as a variety, not a whole diet. There's nothing better than white bread soaked in milk and squeezed

dry for a first feed, along with crumbled egg yolk, or better yet, uncooked yoke stirred in the bread. Black pepper is advocated by many poultry keepers as a necessary ingredient of the first meal, and a slight sprinkling of it every day after for awhile. Baked corn bread is an excellent alternative feed with bits of meat and cracked grains after a week or so. Green stuff, grit and fresh water is a necessity from the start.

The gapeworm gets in its work with the poults. If you learn to readily gape the chickens, you can the poults. If you cannot gape them, don't try putting anything down the windpipe such as kerosene or turpentine. That means death amlost instantly. Put them in a box, and in their midst set a small can of burning sulphur. Don't cover the box entirely, and the fumes of the sulphur will do no more than set them to sneezing. In this way the worms are often dislodged from the throat. Every person who raises chickens or turkeys should learn how to gape chickens. I am an advocate of the twisted two or three horsehairs. When you get three or four doubled and twisted keep them all summer by by putting away in an old can some-

MOULTING PERIOD

An Alabama poultry raiser writes relative to his method of treating his chickens during the moulting period as follows:

When my hens began to moult last August, I at once adopted careful feeding and management. In the morning the fowls had a mixture of two quarts chopped corn, two of oats, one each wheat, barley and rye. This was fed in the scratching shed, where the birds worked for it until evening, when they received a mash of two quarts each of cornmeal, ground oats and wheat middlings and a pint each of cotton seed meal and beef scrap.

These were mixed dry and then damp-

ened just enough to make it stick to-

gether. Ground bone, oyster shells,

grit and charcoal were constantly be-

fore the birds.

These mixtures were fed for three weeks, during which the birds did not stop laying and got thru moulting quicker and better than I have ever known them to do before. The following months they kept up laying and were in excellent condition. This was due to reasonable feeding and proper care.

MATERIAL FOR NESTS

A poultry man writing to an exchange gives his ideas of the best material for renewing the nests of his hens and as it is the experience of a practical poultry raiser it is given here for the benefit of those who are beginners in the gentle art of breeding chickens:

The best material for making and renewing nests for laying hens depends in a measure on the supply of material at hand. Of course you must not use unthrashed straw, as the hens will be constantly scratching the nests, but almost anything will answer. Wheat, rye or oat straw is the best; next comes timothy or red-top hay. And remember that no matter what we use, it should be changed every month. The old nests should be sprayed on sides of new nest. If nests are removed often, the trouble with mites will be much less.

CACKLES FROM THE HEN HOUSE

From the color of the chick no one can tell what the color of the grown bird will be. Dark ones may grow light and light ones dark.

light and light ones dark.

If your town lot upon which you reside is too small for the larger breeds, why not try bantams, which can be made profitable and will become great pets.

Every village, town and city have many residents who long for some one to bring to their door fresh dressed poultry and eggs. Hunt them up and sell them your surplus stock.

If you are thru breeding turn your hens on range. Place the males in large yards with green food, shelter, etc., so that they can be ready for work next breeding season.

work next breeding season.
Start fattening the market Peking duck at about seven weeks of age. Give them a mixture of three fourths meal, one fourth flour and 15 per cent of beef scraps, with all the green food they will eat.

HILL TALKS ABOUT A. & M. COLLEGE

Says State Should Make Liberal Appropriations

P. A. Hill, manager of the western department of Oltmans Brothers, importers of German Coach and Percheon stallions, with offices at the stock yards, has just returned from a visit to the Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station, where he had been to look over the college properties. Mr. Hill's home was formerly in Lafayette, Ind., where one of the best appointed and managed agricultural and mechanical colleges in the country is located. In speaking of the Texas college Mr. Hill said:

"After looking over the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, I feel gratified to state that it compares favorably with others of like character I have visited in various states, with the exception of some details. Among these I will mention the fact that at the Texas college no provision was made to place a competent man in charge of the farming and agricultural department. From information obtained, by reason of a lack of a head for these departments, they are not kept up to the high standard of the other departments.

"Professor Marshall of the department of animal husbandry and Professor Johnson of agricultural department are doing all in the premises that they are authorized to do, but the limited appropriation will not permit them to give adequate service to all branches. I think if it is expected of these gentiemen to do a very great amount of good service they should be given full authority, and the legislature should make the necessary appropriation to

meet the demands.

"I was very favorably impressed with the military discipline and believe that the training the students receive there will be a lasting benefit to them. I am now a Texan and am interested in all Texas institutions, and would like to see the state make more liberal provisions for this worthy institution, that it may take the place it is entitled to among the best agricultural and mechanical colleges in the south.

"The location of the college is an ideal ore. It takes the students away from the evil influences of the city, and permits them to concentrate their minds on their studies."

To Improve Ranch
MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 14.—W. P.
Larry of Dallas county has bought 100
acres of fine land from Mr. White, near
the Dial ranch west of Newlin, at \$15
per acre. He will improve it at once
and will move here with his family as
soon as he can get a house built.

HORTICULTURE

ASPARAGUS RUST
Nearly every crop has several full

ous diseases, but most of them are a minor importance. Only a few rise to the full responsibility of destroying a cros utterly. Asparagus rust nearly comes in this class. There are many places where it entirely ruins the business of asparagus growing even if it does not quite annihilate the beds. Considerable progress has been made recently in the methods of fighting this disease. Cutting and burning the plants, which used to be advised, has been given up. It was found to be injurious to the plants and not otherwise successful. Bordeaux mixture has been used with considerable suc-cess for this disease. Professor Sirrine of this state designated a special bordeaux mixture for this purpose consisting of one pound of water, with enough lime to neutralize the solution. To this mixture was added a resin, compound made of five pounds of resin, one pound of potash lye, one pound of fish oil and five gailons of water. Two gallons of this mixture were added to every forty gallons of the bordeaux mixture diluted before adding to the bordeaux mixture. In California, where asparagus is largely grown for canning, Professor R. L. Smith has found the use of dry sulphur the plants effective. This is dusted over the plants with one of the modern dust blowers. The sulphur is applied at the rate of 150 pounds to the acre at each application. The first application is made just before the appearance of the summer rust, and or two applications may be given late in the season. Professor Smith figure the expense at \$6 an acre for two ap plications.—Country Gentleman.

CARE OF ASPARAGUS BEDS

It is customary to give the asparagus bed a dressing of manure after the cutting season is past. This is to encourage a vigorous growth for the de-velopment of new crowns for next year's shoots. This year we allowed the shoots to grow for a week after the last cutting, and scattered a liberal seeding of oats, then with a sharpe hoe worked the entire surface-cutting off weeds and all, and covering the oats at the same time. The growing oats will not hinder the asparagus, but will keep the aftermath of weeds in check; while the growing oats will form a mulch and top dressing at the same time. Attention should be given to cutting out the seed bearing stalks before winter sets in, lest the seed fall on the bed and become undesirable weeds next year. The asparagus bed is improved by a contribution of salt. Old brine or anything salty may be safely applied.—Exchange.

· USES FOR ROSE LEAVES

Among the uses for fresh rose leaves are the flavoring of cakes and puddings, for the finger bowl, for scattering carelessly over the tablecloth strose luncheons or teas, for throwing in front of brides or crowning sweet girl graduates. Simply dried, with salt enough to preserve them, they make a delightfully fragrant pillow for the baby's crib carriage.

BAG YOUR GRAPES

Garden Magazine speaks thusly about protecting grapes from the birds and other varmints that pester the vineyard. This method has long been in practice in Texas, especially in the southern part of the state, where the mocking bird is especially the enemy most to be dreaded. In Sar er pnid out at San Pedro Creek Sprie there was an immense must vine, the grapes from which nothing could protect from the mocking birds. A German who had charge of the park at last set a net and caught 150 of the birds on the vine in a very few Enraged at the birds he enclosed them in a big cage prepared for eagles, etc., and starved them to

BAG SOME GRAPES

Immediately after grapes have blossomed, cover bunches with two of three pound grocer's manila bags, according to size of variety, It is the surest and often the most practical way of securing perfect bunches. The or pin the mouth of the bag firmly leave no opening to catch water. Cut a small piece off the lower corner of the bag, so that no water will stay in it. Leave the bag on until the fruit is ready to pick.—Garden Magazine.

MOST DIFFICULT THING

Someone has written that the most difficult thing in raising a crop of strawberries is to keep weeds and grass in subjection. This writer says: The fruit grower who can accomplish this with the minimum of labor is master of his profession. Setting plants and getting a good stand is comparatively easy, but the moment begin to allow runners to take root and thereby circumscribe the surface that can be kept clean with the the serious trouble of fighting weeds begins. Cutting out weeds among runners requires some skill if no hand work is to be done and hand work means many stoops and an aching back. The old rule was to allow no runners to set before July, but of late many growers conten that early set runners are best and that the sooner they are establi the better. I do not agree with latter doctrine.

CULTIVATE YOUR ORCHARD A practical farmer writes to an agricultural paper as follows, relative to

orchard cultivation; Every farmer should have plenty of fruit trees and take proper care of There are many who have lived on the same places for almost a lifetime, and yet their orchards are rundown in appearance. Most people make the mistake in setting out fruit trees of getting them too close to-gether. Cultivation is one of the most necessary things for a young orchard, but how can one cultivate if the trees are close together? My idea is to set the trees about thirty or forty feet apart. Plant the orchard in corn, potatoes, tobacco, etc. Rotation of crops is just as necessary in an orchard as anywhere else on the farm. Cow peas should be planted the first year, then corn and other fertilizing crops. The trees should also be carefully pruned every year from top to bottom. There is too much of a tendency in this land of the big red apple to let the orchards take care of themselves.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 10.—Hon. John D. Benedict, superintendent of schools for the Indian Territory, has returned rfom a trip to Wister and Howe in the Choctaw Nation, where he went to inspect the school bonds recently voted on in those two towns. Howe voted \$4,000 and Wister \$2,000. As soon as the bonds are approved by the superintendent they will be forwarded to the department of the interior, where they will have to be approved by the secretary of the interior.

Hardeman County Cotton
QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 14.—The Hardeman county gins will turn out over
10,000 bales this season. The division
will be about as follows: Chillicothe,
6,000 bales; Quanah, 3,500, and Dame

site, 600.

in from the north and was his usual cheerful self, full of life and anecdote.

"Things are normal with us com-pared with the summer. Cattle are fat and we have a world of grass to feed them during the winter, provided it does not rain too much, in which case

it would rot on the ground. We have

a tremendous corn crop this year, and

Waxahachie telephone me to send him

a car of corn in shuck, which I did.

Just think of Ellis county sending up to the territory for corn. I suppose the farmers of Ellis are too much en-

gaged with their cotton picking to worry over corn, and that is the rea-

son corn is scarce in Waxahachie. I

am not feeding anything these days, not full feeding at least. Am looking

over the market, however, at the good

Colonel D. C. Koogler, the Clay

county stockman, was a welcome visi-

tor in the live stock exchange this

"I am direct from Henrietta this trip, or home, as I call it. Cattle are shaped

up well for the winter. Grass is good and unless lots of rain falls will be

of great good during the cold season. Tics have been bad and still annoy stock to some extent, but not as they

have been dipping our stock for ticks

and have been quite successful so far. We do not use Beaumont oil, but an-

other preparation that has been in use at Kansas City for some years. It

takes one part of the mixture to one of water and as it mixes with the water

it makes a better dip. It costs \$1.50 per gallon and a barrel of it will make

a lot of the stuff. Some sprinkle, but

most use tanks and drive the cattle thru. I think that this is a better

preparation to use than oil, for the reason that it does not cake on the stock

and remain moist as the oil does, but

dries up immediately and dusts off the stock at once. Oil will, in cold weath-

er, remain for a long time on the ani-

mal's hide, and as it does not dry when cold weather comes it will freeze

and injure the animal, often being the

been dipped. This stuff will kill ticks or any other kind of vermin that af-

flict stock, and is also a cure for mange

or any skin disease that may appear

Pastures Disappearing

"Every thing is going on all right with us," said he. "Cattle are fat and

grass good. There are still some pastures, but they are fast disappearing and assuming the form of a farm. Ag-

riculture is taking the place of all other things and cotton is all the talk now. Cattle are very scarce, they having been sold out pretty close. Calves have been sold off and now the mother cows

seem to be following them. There seems to be a certainty that there will be a scarcity of cattle after a while and the price rise accordingly. I do

not see hardly any chance for any-

"Cotton is turning out very fine. There is an average of three-fourths of a bale picked already, and they are

"Ticks have bothered us to some ex-

tent, but the cold weather recently has put a stop to their restlessness and

this has given the cows a rest. All to-

gether we have had a good year, at least some people who moved up here

from east Texas think so, for they have made finer crops of cotton than

they ever saw in their lives. They will be satisfied to stay on now, while

had the season turned out badly it might have convinced them that there

was nothing in the red sandy lands of

Few Sales Reported

the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe system, says that in the Pecos Val.

ley and beyond there have been few

sales made for either late fall or spring delivery of 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers-

none below Roswell. In the vicinity of

Carlsbad, Pecos and the Davis Moun-

tain country owners until now have

been holding their steer cattle off the

market, but from now on thru this winter the offerings for both winter

and spring delivery promise to be quite liberal. The filaree, or tallow-weed, is good in most districts, and the grass.

while not up to the last two seasons, is way above the average. This ap-

plies to the mesas, the mountains and

the valleys between the Pecos and the Rio Grande rivers, south and west of

"The grasses of the plains of the

Panhandle and New Mexico," said Mr. Anderson, "have cured nicely and

largest crop of kaffir corn that was ever grown in the Panhandle is on hand, which, used judiciously, will fit

more cattle than usual for the eastern

state pastures. Well fed yearlings and

2-year-old steers are the best money-makers, except the very best 'baby

beef' calves. These Panhandle winter fed steers are shipped in the spring to

the blue grass pastures of the east, many going to West Virginia.".-Drov-

Cattle in Good Shape

was among the cowmen from the ex-

treme northern part of the Panhandle

at the yards yesterday with cattle. Mr.

been on that part of the plains for over twenty years, and has seen all the

changes that have taken place there.

Yes, I have seen that country when a man could start out and ride 150

miles in any direction without seeing a fence, and perhaps no sign of settler

except a few cowboys with cattle," said

Mr. Atkinson. "Cattle and plains were all that could be seen. But today a

person cannot go anywhere without

country is under fence, and houses and

other farm improvements can be seen all over the plains. And they are

farming, too. This year a fine wheat crop was raised, also big crops of kaffir

corn, cane and a good deal of corn.

The country is in a prosperous condi-

tion, and the stockmen are well pre-

pared to carry thru all the cattle they have."—Drovers' Telegram,

Scarcity of Cars

Lee Albert of Bovina, Texas, an employe of the big cattle firm of Lewis and Mosworth, who brought in during

the last few days twenty-one car loads of cattle, says that cattle are numerous

on the range country in that part of the state. Mr. Albert states that just

as soon as cars can be had, a good

run of cattle will come from that vicinity, as the cattlemen are getting

anxious to move them. "This string of

cattle that I accompanied to market,'

said Mr. Albert, "had been held three

weeks. Others have been held for a

still longer time, which is a great in-

convenience to the cattlemen. But there is some consolation in this bad

state of affairs, and that is that the

grass is good all over the ranges, and

the cattle are doing well. Were it not

for this, the cowmen would be bank-rupted. There is no doubt but what

a good many cattle will be shipped out of that country during the next

I cure female diseases and piles. To

few weeks."-Drovers' Telegram.

running into a wire fence.

Atkinson is one of the men who has

Dave Atkinson of Dalhart, Texas,

promise good feed all winter,

ers' Telegram,

W. P. Anderson, live, stock agent of

the Red River country."

J. A. Hawkins came in from Ringgold, Montague county, with a couple

'Crops are all good with us, and cot-

cause of death to the stock that

on the hide of the animal.

of cars of fat cows.

thing else.

ton is turning out very well.

did before cold weather set in.

and bad stock that people send in.'

it is being shipped out to points. A day or two ago a friend in

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

state, I have consented to book a

limited number of good cows to the service of my Scotch bull Diamond

or the United States as for that, as he

nith, Ark., Dallas, San Antonio and

Shreveport, La., this fall along with one of his daughters, Diamond Queen.

Watch their records thru the columns of this journal. Service fees \$50, due

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS-High

class Herefords. Bulls in service

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

Ed B. Beck, Sulphur

Brown, Granbury, Texas.

manager, Henrietta, Texas.

soloicited.

Springs, Texas.

is safe. John E.

HEREFORDS

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

B. C. RHOME JR.

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-

(Ranch in Goliad county, Texas).
sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas, B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas-

Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale. BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS

W. H. Myers, Proprietor.

Breeder of registered and high-grade Hereford cattle. None but first-class bulls in service. Some young bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited Shipping Point-Henrietta.

James Powell & Sons, Breeders of Registered Hereford Cattle, Channing, Texas. We now have about thirty-five choice bull and heifer calves for sale. These are sired by Columbus 22d, No. 91369,

and by Strike Eight No. 156849. Write

SHORTHORNS

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville,

tered Shorthorn cattle.

DRAUGHON CO

BUSINESS

Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis-

Fort Worth, Texas, guarangees to teach you bookkeeping and banking in

from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand

in as short a time as any first-class

college. Positions secured, or money refunded. Notes accepted for tuition.

For catalogue address J. W. Draughon.

president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort

Rogan & Simmons

Rooms 9, 10 and 11. First National Bank

Building.

garmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

for prices.

NELSON-

FAT COWS wanted by train load possible, at reasonable figures; will

buy only in southern half of Texas. S.

Garcia & Sons, Hebbronville, Texas.

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 WM. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges, Jones County, Texas.

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS Having been solicited by some of Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas. the best Short-horn breeders in the

EXCELSIOR HERD.

Red Polled cattle of both sexes for King No. 221076. This bull needs no introduction to the breeders of Texas, M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas. has a national reputation both in breeding and show yard record, having never been defeated in his class. I will show him at Denison, Fort

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED 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 Highland Chief. Address BEN H. COL-BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tishomingo, I. T.

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

Angora Goats
Registered goats only. Thirty years in business. Imported Bucks, HOBSON 51880 and FRITZ HOBSON 51881 at head of flock. Pairs and trios a specialty. Write for prices.
R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Tex.

ANGORA GOATS

THE BEST PAY BEST Write for Free Literature

American Angora Goat Breeders' Association (Nat'l Organization 500 Breeders Registered Angoras)
JOHN W. FULTON, Sec'y Dept. 24, HELENA, MONT.

LITTLE MAVERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the

W. E. Washington of the Indian Terstockinen, came in to buy something and among other things of the animal nature he purchased a string of horses. "Matters among the cattlemen are progressing finely at present and without rain we will make a good winter of it. Grass is cured on the ground and will serve all the cold weather unless too much rain falls, when it will rot. My stock interests everywhere are in condition just as a man would wish them. I am not full feeding anything now, nor do I know that I shall. There are very few being fed in the terri-

tock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a month with Avancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Sranch offices of the association are being established in each 21th, Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary judicance Association, Dept. 18, London, Canada.

VARICOCELE A Safe, Painless Permanent Cure CVARANTEED. 30 years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office.

DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Plenty of Grass does the work. My horse stock

will be marketed.

in the center of a strip that is in

Cattle Are Fat Colonel Doc Riddle, the big stock-

Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

ritory, where he is among the big tory compared to past years.
"The republicans nearly all voted

with the democrats in the election, the point with all white men being to finally eliminate the negro from politics in the territory."

Raising Fine Horses

Sterling P. Clark, the noted fine stock breeder, has been down to his ranch in Runnels county, where he watched the dipping for ticks on his horse stock. "Ticks have been very bad this season," said Mr. Clark, "and it became

necessary to do something to relieve the trouble. No, we do not use Beaumont crude oil, but a composition which we have of our own. It sure excellent shape and, barring the ticks. have nothing to trouble them. Runnels county is a great horse breeding sec-tion and horses do well at most all times of the year. I am breeding horses and mules and have good sires for the purpose, I brought back with me a car of mixed mules and colts and have taken them out to my place northwest of town. Here they will be

kept until in proper shape, when they "Cotton is not so good as was expected, for the boll worms got in and played havoc. We had a fine corn crop and other feed stuffs did very

"My ranch in the Panhandle is in flourishing condition, as it should be, being in such a fine country. They say that Miami, my postoffice there, is rain belt, and in consequence farming and stock raising can be conducted profitably any and all years."

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.

HOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

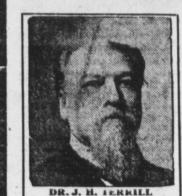
UNTIL CURED

DR. MOORE.

Longest Established, Most Suc-

cessful and Reliable Specialist in

OF IMPORTANCE TO MEN



Are you afflicted with any of the Special or Pelvic Diseases peculiar to your Sex? If so why not get the proper treatment for your condition? Get Dr. Terrill's and you get the best. The fact that he is daily curing those obstinate and complicated cases which have successfully baffled the combined efforts of other physicians and Specialists reflects most highly upon Dr. Terrill's remarkable skill and ability and upon the meritorious features of his modern methods of treatment. You can get no better were you to look whole world over, yet his charges are the most reasonable

He Cures Stricture Without Knife or Bougie. He Cures Contagious Blood Polson, Never to Return. He Cures Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent. He Cures Varicocele Without an Operation, and With No Loss of Time.

DR. TERRILL ALSO GUARANTEES TO CURE

HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNATURAL DRAINS, SEM-INAL EMISSIONS, PILES, FISTULA, EPILEPSY, CATARRH and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KID-NEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND.

Dr. Terrill cures the above mentioned diseases in the shortest possible time. No pain, no inconvenience, no loss of time from your business. Don't throw away your time and money experimenting with Electric Belts. Free Trial Treatments, "NO PAY UNTIL CURED" and like propositions when honest, reliable treatment is at your command.

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It makes no difference whether you are afflicted or not YOU NEED Dr. Terrill's new 80-page book on the Diseases of Men. Send for it TO-DAY. It will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to any address in a plain, sealed envelope if you mention this paper and enclose six cents for

SPECIAL NOTICE-All men coming to Dallas for treatment are re--- quested to inquire of the leading banks. Commercial Agencies and business men as to who is the BEST and MOST RE-LIABLE Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men.

CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

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A SPECIMEN OF OUR

Oltmanns Coach Stallions

that we are selling to the breeders of Texas on a plan so they pay for themselves. Write us. We are the only importers permanently located in Texas.

OLTMANNS BROS.

Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE-SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

SULKY PLOW EVER PLACED ON THE MARKET HAS ATTAINED ANYTHING APPROX-AMATING THE RESULTS THAT THE SUCCESS HAS. IT HAS THE BEST MOULD BOARD FOR STICKY SOILS

HAS THE MOST APPROVED HITCHING DEVICE HAS THE BEST LANDING BEVICE IT PLEASES THE FARMER WE MANUFACTURE AND SANDLE EVERYTHING THAT IS BEST IN

IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND VEHICLES WRITE UR POR YOUR WANTS

CIRCULAR AND SPECIAL

HIGH-GRADE PLOW

ASK YOUR DEALER

FOR THE SUCCESS

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AND INSIST ON

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INTRODUCTORY PRICE

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TO OVR SUBSCRIBERS:

Who among our readers is in the market for a new Windmill, job complete or Gasoline Engine, 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

WE CAN ALSO FURNISH ESTIMATE ON IRRIGATION OUTFITS.

Oil Mill Started

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17.-The oil mill began grinding Wednesday week. The machinery is in fine running order and no trouble is anticipated. The seed house has been full for two weeks and the seed is now thrown out on a floor south of the house. The conveyor, however, will-extend thru this pile and no extra labor will be required. The mill now has on hand between fifteen and eighteen hundred tons of seed. The management figures on getting be tween four and five thousand tons this season, which will provide for about a nine months' run. The mill's capacity will be thirty-five tons a day.

Light for Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- The city council met last Friday night and unanimously passed an ordinance granting Paul J. Robertson and his associates the right to operate an electric light and power plant in the city of Childress for the term of thirty years. with the proviso mat the construction prove that you can be cured, I will send package medicine free. Write Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2928, Kokomo, Ind. shall begin within thirty days and the plant be in operation within six

Big Tract Cut Up SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17 .- S. H.

Graves of Shelton, Neb., who has bought 5,600 acres of the Hashknife ranch, has been here for some time, having the land surveyed. He tells that this is now completed and the ranch is cut up into quarter sections, ready to sell. With 160 acres to each it will take fifteen families to settle up the land. It is within ten miles of town and its settlement will mean a great deal for Seymour.

Good Yield of Turnips QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17 .- H. G.

Chapman of Medicine Mound is one of our successful farmers. He movel here from Montague May 12 and was rather late in plowing. Besides his other crops he put in one-fourth acre in turnips, off of which he raised as fine a crop as we have ever seen. Tho Mr. Chapman hauled several wagon loads to town, there is hardly any sign of it to show where they have been removed from the patch.

Some of the selling was deliberately

FOR

Christmas

Christmas is opportune for securing a Pianola or Pianola Piano.

Add a Pianola to your Piano and the entire family will develop sound musical tastes.

There is no other "Player" that furnishes the artistic interpretation to a performer who knows absolutely nothing of

Our payment plan permits you to easily pay for a Pianola.

Will A. Watkin Music Company

Dept. "R" Dallas, Tex.

E. E. Christopher, representative, 700 Pennsylvania Ave., phone 752.

HAVE YOU

Stopped to think how happy you could make the dear ones at home by making them a visit during the Christmas Holidays?

THE



will have in effect during the Holidays the usual low rates to the Old States. If you expect to make a trip drop me a card and I will write you fully regarding your trip.

W. S. Keenan, G. P. A. Galveston Santa Fe

When in need of a fine plano to write for prices on the EVER-Used and endorsed by many artists.

The John Church Co. Manufacturers and Distributers,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

SPRINGFIELD Gas and Gasoline Engines

Portable and stationary-Made for all purposes, in all sizes for mill, factory, farm and ranch. Pumping jacks and complete pumping outfits for all purposes.

JOHN WILLIAMS TAYLOR, Sales Agent Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, 101 South Houston St., Dallas, Texas.



Your Health

Is greatly dependent upon your teeth, Had you not better see me?

GARRISON BROS. MODERN DENTISTRY,

Wonderful Cures of OUR GUARANTEE IS-Not a Dollar Need be Paid Until Cured OUR REFERENCES—The Leading Banks and Business Men of Dallas We are not old-time doctors, claiming to have been specialists for a quarter or half a century, and hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, our methods and practices are decidedly those of

whose efficacy have been proven, and our experience in this class of Chronic and Specific Diseases for the past ten years, with our financial standing, the permanency of our location and the indorsement of the thousands whom we have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make us the only specialists today with sufficient confidence and faith in our treatment to offer to guarantee a cure in a specified time and allow the patient to pay when cured. We make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to us in the Affictest confidence. We have been exclusively treating special diseases of men nd women for ten years, and nothing science can devise or money can buy is facking in our office equipment. We will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest length of time possible in accordance

the present day-adding the benefits and experience of the past to the superior

knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered,

with scientific methods of treatment, leaving no injurious effects upon the We treat and guarantee to cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Urinary Obstructions, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Spe- Cessial and Reliable Specialist in Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Spe- Diseases of Men, as Medical Disease of Me cial Diseases of Men and Women due to evil habits, excesses, or plomas, Licenses and Newspaper

the result of the specific diseases. Records Show. 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 in its prition or ligature, and under our treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or conare restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional. strength and circulation are re-establised.

STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife 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 interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lacking in vitality. If may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully 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 OUR HOME CURE One personal visit is always methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for PAID UNTIL CURED.

HOURS-9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1

DR. MOORE & CO., Entrance, 306 MAIN ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

We cure all its complications; we stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash. cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven

so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges, drains, losses, kidney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same

guarantee of success.

treated. Cures guaranteed.

FORT WORTH MARKET

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

WEDNESDAY'S MARKET

3 mhana
The run of cattle was good. There
The run of care in and thirty-
The run of cattle and thirty-were eighty-five cars in and thirty-
alx reported balan liberal there being
hog run was also liberal, there being
lew steers, and the run of calves was musually light. The general quality
The Relief of the Relief of the real of th
good and the markets were an
was good and the strong prices
active at steady to strong prices.
active and a second

															8											
Cattle		٠,							,					٠		٠	٠	٠	٠	*	٠	٠	٠	•	-	3,00
A. Lucan											ı.										٠					- 01
logs .													٠			٠		*		٠	*		*	*		4
Shoon						÷									٠	٠	٠		*			*	٠	٠	٠	
forses	1	i	n	d	1	n	u	1	е.	S		٠		٠			٠	٠		٠	٠	•				

								١	P	r	i	-	es		
										•				Bulk.	
Hogs														\$5.75@6.19	
Pigs .	Ī	•	Ì										0.00	5.30@5.40	
Sheep	•	•	Ì		Ċ	ì							5.25	4.50@5.00	
Steers	٠	ľ	Ċ	Ì	ì								4.00	2.15@2.65	
Calves						٠.							4.50	2.75@3.75	
Helfers	3						٠				ò		3.50	3.15	
Cows												ï	3.00	2.15@2.65	

Butcher Stock-Good butcher stock was on the market in fairly liberal sup-ply. There were hardly any beef steers on the early market and the offerings were very scarce. There were several loads of bef cows of good quality, and which met an active demand at steady prices. The northern markets reported eavier receipts, with steady to lower prices, but the local market maintained steady tone to the close, with perhaps a little easier tone. The packers met competition from butchers and also from order buyers, and sales were made in due season. Sales of cattle:

COW Rales	1:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
47 792		14 810	2.15
47 805		5 792	2.10
18 712		20 833	2.20
		11,020	3.00
18 787	2.40	6 823	2.55
27 865	2.65	27 922	2.50
20 783	2.40	60 809	2.35
60 809	2.35	62 789	2.35
59 793	2.35		2.35
23 792	2.35	32 804	2.35
14 887			
Stoolson	and Poor	love_The tre	de on

stockers and feeders continued good, many outside feeder buyers and a few speculators being on the market There was a small run of feeder stock and the few offerings found a prompt demand. The sales were made early and at strong prices.

Sales of Steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 935 2.65 188 2.15

...1,132 4.00 Calves and Yearlings-There was an unusually light run of calves and yearlings on the market, the estimated receipts being only 500. This run arrived the market very late in the session. In the lot were a few good vealers, at the bulk was of medium quality.

The offerings met an active demand

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	A	ve.	Price.
55	. 321	2.75	15		244	3.75
7	. 248	3.00	4		342	2.75
17	. 132	4.50	16		321	2.75
11	. 229	3.75				
Sal	es of	heifers:				

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
43	938	3.15	23	. 1,063	3.50
		he hog			
		or some			
		continu			
		and Ind			
		ing top			
		sisted o			
		ckers, a			
		ition, th			
		ng price			
		sales w			
	being \$		ere mac	ie eatr	iy, the
	lean of		- 79		

No. Ave. Price

No. Ave. Price.

1.... 100 5.50

- 1	TAO. TIVE.	T I It . C.	740. 27.Ac.	TILLO.
- 1	70 268	6.15	64 286	6.15
A	61 258	6.15	21 191	6.05
1	90 186	6.00	162 173	6.00
1	7 250			6.15
1	80 221.	6.15	87 184	6.15
-1	72 239	6.121/4	28 196	6.05
	67 248			6.15
	68 260		79 210	6.15
	79 243			6.15
1	45 179		57 207	6.10
1	11 193		.78 218	6.15
- 1	59 180		38 192	6.05
- 1	65 201	6.00	13 180	5.95
-	30 157	5.75	58: 236	6.10
1	Sales of	pigs:		
	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Prica.
	17 111	5.50	6 115	
. 1	56 91	5.35	112 118	5.50
	6 113	5.40	49 104	
1	30 93		25 90	5.50
	56 110	5.30	7 120	5.40

Cattle on Market

Sales of sheep:

No. /Ave. Price. 3.... 73 5.25

1.... 140 4.50

W. C. B., San Angelo, 30; A. and V. Durant, I. T., 24; A. A. Cox & Son, Van Horn, 63; Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, 82; G. W. L., Cuero, Texas, 74; Stakes & Smith, Colorado, 59; H. C. Patterson, Colorado, 28; J. M. McCarty, Big Springs, 61; B. Drake, San Angelo, 210; W. C. B., San Angelo, 29; B. D., San Angelo, 60; W. A. Rutherford, Decatur, 30; Bert Owen, Decatur 35; Oake Loyd, Decatur, 35; Marshall Brothers, Commerce, 44; H. Harbor, Mount Pleasant, 48; H. G. Adams, God-ly, 84; Joe Pace, Killeen, 28; Ep Reynolds, Roanoke, 48; H. J. Reynolds Roanoke, 24; W. T. Wilson, Aubrey, 14; J. R. Armet, Stanton, 58; J. E. Rankin, Monahans, 42: Boathe Brothers, Mona-hans, 42: Bird Brothers & K., Millsap, 43; E. F. Dawson, Monahans, 140; J. M. Yates, Comanche, 82; name not given, Haskell, 163.

GRAND DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED

110 Head. 110 Head 80 Females - 30 Bulls

At Bismarck Farm, 7 Miles South of San Angelo, Texas, Monday, Nov. 26, 1906

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Barbecued lunch will be

Owing to the large demand for small tracts of farm land, I have arranged to sub-divide my farm and shortly dispose of same, so must therefore dispose of my cattle. The cattle that are to be sold are as well bred as it is possible to get them, and in laying the foundation for this herd neither time nor money was spared to secure the best. The first cows purchased were at an average of \$350, and from that time on many good ones have been added. Only the very best sires have been used, and the calves that are included in the sale will show that no mistake

the best possible condition to insure best results. Do not overlook this important sale, but watch the local newspapers from week to week regarding same. For further particulars or catalogue descriptive of the cattle,

has been made. The cattle will all be right off of grass, so will be in

address the owner, W. DAVIS JONES, San Angelo, Texas, or Sec. C. R. Thomas, 221 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Under Whose Management the Sale Will Be Held. COL. R. E. EDMONSON, Kansas City, Mo., Auctioneer.

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to

comfort and easy hours, and own BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences

and recognize that these conditions are possible in

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

five times higher priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and



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

THE DENVER ROAD Bells cheap Round-Trip Tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information, write to

A. A. Glisson, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

Acetylene Gas

Machines for lighting Towns, Halls, Churches, Stores or Homes. Be sure to examine the "Conibear Style 12" before you buy. Steel Tanks of any size for any purpose. Galvanized or Black, Corrugated or Plain.

Street Awnings, Fire Escapes and Fire Extinguishers. Corrugated Road Culverts

ATLAS METAL WORKS Dallas, Texas, 110-113 Nord St.

THURSDAY'S MARKET

The run of stock received at the stock yards was not so great as yesterday, there being a falling off in all departments in the receipts. The general market was active and strong. There was competition from outside butchers, feeder buyers and order buyers, which made the demand strong and active The quality was also generally good, and all offerings found prompt buyers at steady to strong

 	1,00
 	1,000
 	10
 	12
	rices

2.30@2.80

2.85@5.00

5.50@6.15

Cows 3.05

Heifers 3.05

Calves 5.15

Hogs 6.20

Pigs 5.75

l	Sheep 5.25 3.50 @ 4.50
Į	Cattle
And the same of th	The receipts were only moderate for a mid-week run. There were several loads of cows and heifers, but the run of steers was again very light and they are exceedingly scarce. Several loads of good quality of feeders on the market found ready sales at strong prices, the top bringing \$3.40. Outside
Į	of these there were only a few good
l	cattle that either the packers or feed-
ĺ	ers could use. There was a strong de-
ì	mand, however, from all sources for
l	feeders and packers, and such as were
Ì	eligible for classification as such were
1	taken in good season at steady prices
	Sales of steers:
1	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price
ł	1 900 9950 9 915 \$3.00

No. Ave. Price. 1...750 \$3.25 56...865 3.00 3.40 2.80 Butcher Stock

1.00

Sales of stockers and feeders:

760

No. Ave. Price. 4... 865 \$3.00

.1.007

10... 872

6... 871

3.00

Cows and helfers comprised the bulk of the run of butcher stock, all being southern Texas grassers, and included a good proportion of butcher cows for which there was a very strong and active demand. The supply ran from good quality down to common mixed. The local packers and butchers were active and offerings were promptly taken at prices fully steady with yes-

taken at I	nices runy	steady with	11 200-
terday.			
Sales of			
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	
16 865	\$2.50	10 756	
5 642	1.50	24 877	2.80
15 823	1.75	9 777	2.00
5 908	2.50	10 767	2.30
5 732	2.00	5 732	2.00
18 736	2.50	28 820	3.05
29 843	2.60	6 716	2.00
82 822	2.50	23 870	2.30
28 836	2.65	12 854	2.05
6 810	1.80	26 850	2.30
	2.25	27 914	2.70
24 957	2.70	28 771	2.20
10 924	2.50	8 782	2.00
10 945	2.10	6 770	2.15
35 773	2.15	16 741	2.15
8 632	1.75	12 730	1.85
12 730	1.85	14 714	2.00
25 770	2.20	25 974	2.90
24 785	3.05	11,130	3.05
Sales of	heifers:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Avc.	
18 786	\$2.50	28 820	\$3.05
Sales of	bulls:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
11,260	.\$2.15	2 900	\$2.00
3 402		11,400	2.20
1 860	0.00	21,430	9 95
2 680	2.00	1 900	2.00
11,210	2.10	11,100	2.25

Calves The calf receipts showed an increase, but the quality was hardly up to the average Texas stock. There was nothing strictly choice in the way of light vealers, the offerings being mostly a fair quality of heavy calves and year-lings. The demand from both packers and order buyers, and active clear-

1...1,250 2.10

ances	wer	e made	in good	seas	on at
No. I	Lore:	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	245	\$3.00	8	200	\$5.00
6	1.85	5.00	4	312	3.00
12	3.8.0	8.50	1	120	5.00
		5.00	13	226	4.90
5		8.00	6	201	2.50
81		0.50	88		5.15
15		2.50	79	334	3.15
7		7 3.25	56	183	5.00
72		2.85	5	260	2.2
		2.00	20	243	4.00
60			6	218	2.00
		H	ogs		

There was only a moderate run of hogs, the bulk of the supply being from Texas points. However, the quality was good, and averaged well with Texas stuff. There were a few loads of good Oklahoma stuff, which brought \$6.20 as the top, at an averaged. age weight of 197 to 215 pounds. The trade opened with a good, active demand, and the prices ruled strong to higher. Only packers were in the market for hogs, the outside buyers having filled all orders. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. 83... 198 \$6.20 No. Ave. Price. \$6.12 6.15 6 . . . $\frac{240}{225}$ 240 6.10 197 6.10 6.00 187 6.05 192 6.00 30... 146 5.50 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price

16 102	\$5.50	25	90 \$5.50
17 115	5.25	5	118 5.50
	5.50	7	86 5.40
72 86	5.50	20	93 5.59
70 105	5.75		
10	She	ер	
Sales of si	neep:		
Bares or a		Ave.	Wt. Price.
14 sheep		9	0 \$5.25
61 sheep			6 5.25
26 lambs			5.25
18 lambs			1 5.25
14 sheen			4.50

Ave.

14 sheep 100 3.50 FRIDAY'S MARKET

The run of cattle was good for a Priday market, the receipts being about 3,500, including about five hundred The general quality, however, was not up to yesterday's standard. There were a few loads of good stuff among the offerings, but the bulk con-sisted of mixed lots of a rather inferior quality of Texas stuff. The receipts of other live stock were only moderate, with the general quality good. The markets in all departments ruled steady to strong, and the trading was active and demand was good. Competition was a ruling factor in some departments, but the packers were the principal buyers, taking promptly all offering of marketable

condition at steady prices. The re-
ceipts were as follows:
Yard Receipts
Tard Receipts
Cattle
Calves 500
Hogs
Sheep 300
Horses and mules 78
Friday's Prices
Steers \$3.65 \$2.80@
Cows 3.25 2.20@2.50
Heifers 2.50 2.15@2.30
Calves 8.00 2.50@4.50
Bulls 2.000
Hogs 6.25 5.60@6.221/2
Pigs 5,50

Sheep 2.50 Wool ewes 5.10 Steers ********

Offerings of steers were very scarce on the market. Only about two or three loads of feeders were on the market early in the session, and nothing in steers that the packers could use. The demand from feeder buyers was good, and the poorer quality met an active demand at steady prices. Sales of steers:

No. Ave. Price. 46... 750 \$2.80 46... 750 \$2.80 27... 950 \$3.65 Sales of stockers and feeders: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 23...1,056 \$3.45 20... 655 \$2.35 41... 580

Butcher Stock The supply of butcher stock was liberal, but with the exception of a few joads of northwest Texas grassers, the quality was generally poor. However, the demand was good from all sources. Both packers and butchers were after good killing stuff, and the trade was active on all of a butcher quality which brought steady prices. was a fairly good top end on general

run of cows.							
Sales of	butcher	cows:					
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.				
46 835	\$3.37 1/2	29 786	\$2.40				
24 815	2.37 1/2		1.75				
26 743	2.25	27 886	2.30				
24 945	2.30	29 725	2.05				
22 733	2.20	44 837	2.40				
15 904	2.20	18 887	3.25				
62 783	2.50	41, 710	1.85				
11 610	2.10	16 811	2.30				
.4 732	1.90	2 905	1.90				
30 898	2.50	9 868	1.85				
2 840	1.85	51 808	2.35				
53 837	2.35	52 820	2.35				
52 822	2.35	52 819					
4 755	1.50	19 652	2.15				
29 909	2.50	27 818	2.15				
11 934	2.40	27 776	2.20				
22 695	2.05	28 779	2.40				
30 786	2.20	27 722	1.60				
10 833	2.15	44 787	2.50				
61 773	2.15	16 836	2.45				
11 746	1.75	10 839	2.35				
14 725	1.85	10 744	2.05				
10 739	1.90	45 855	2.50				
	helfers:						
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.					
9 475	\$2.15	9 770					
7 692	2.30	8 496	1.85				
Bulls							

One bull, weighing 780 pounds, sold at \$2.25 per hundred. Calves

The receipts of calves were very light. With the few on the early mar-ket and the few that arrived later in the day, the total receipts were about 500. The bulk of the offerings conisted of medium to heavy weights, of a fair quality. There were no good light vealers offered. The trade demand was active and the prices ruled

steady	. Sa	les of ca	alves:		
No.	Ive.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
5	208	\$2.10	2	285	\$2.50
2	215	3.50	2	335	3.00
5	304	2.75	6	178	5.00
7	188	4.50	2	205	4.30
61	326	3.00	62	*336	3.00
57	345	3.00	94	325	2.90
17	391	1.60	15	314	2.25
34	400	1.85	14	280	2.15
8	325	2.15			
		H	250		
The	run	of hogs	was m	oderat	e, the

bulk of the receipts being from Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The quality was generally up to the average of territory hogs. There were also several loads of Texas hogs of good quality on the early market. The demand by the packers was strong, with ome competition by butchers. The trading was done in good season, the prices ranging strong to 5c Tops brought \$6.25. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 72... 241 \$6.2 \$6.221/2 76... 100 193 6.221/2 $\begin{array}{cccc} 6.22\frac{1}{2} & 67... \\ 6.17\frac{1}{2} & 80... \end{array}$ 225 253 267 5.60 6.25 68... 214 284

6.25 6.25 No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 13... 126 \$5.50 Sheep

Only a few sheep were reserved today, but the market was generally steady, and the demand by packers was fair. Trading was done in fully good season at fairly steady prices. Sales of sheep: Av. Wt. Price.

4 sheep 70 11 wool ewes 122 5.10 SATURDAY'S MARKET

The receipts of live stock at the stock yards Saturday were light, evenfor a week-end market, with the exception of calves, which had a liberal run. The early opening found about sixty cars of live stock on the market, and notwithstanding the fact that Saturday is usually a dull and lan-guid market, the offering all found an active demand at fairly steady prices with yesterday's markets. packers were more eager to buy than is usually the case on Saturdays' and there were also a number of outside and country buyers on the markets picking up both butcher and feeder stuff, and the demand was good thruout the day's trading. The followings are the receipts:

Yard Receipts Calves1,500 Prevailing Prices Top. Bulk. \$3.85 \$3.50@3.55

Cows 3.00 Calves 5.00 2.25@2.65 3.00@3.85 Hogs 6.17½ 6.05@6.10 Pigs 5.60 5.50@5.55 Pigs 5.60 5.50@5.55 Sheep 5.25 Steers The supply of cattle on the market

was very light, only 1,000 being on sale, Some of these were delayed in Friday's shipments, but were on the market at the early opening. The bulk of cat-tle consisted of a few loads of steers and several loads of Texas grassers. The grass cows were generally well finished, with a light sprinkling of feeders. All found an active outlet to local packers and both butcher and feeder buyers, at prices steady with Friday's market. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave.

1... 220 7... 740 \$2.50 3... 943 19... 986 2.90 3.85 1... 580 1.50 521.003 3.50 15... 778 22...1,017 25... 940 3.15 1... 760

Stockers and Feedoers The supply of stockers and feeders was very small, only a few offerings on the market. The bulk of the offerings was of only a medium to poor quality, and the trading seemed to be left mostly to outside order buyers and the nfarket was rather draggy. Butcher Catttle

Butcher stock composed the bulk of the supply of cattle offerings today. The offerings included a fair good butcher cows, but the bulk was from common to medium quality. A few steers were sold as butcher stock. The demand was good, both by local packers and order buyers, as well as by a few butchers, and all offerings Hogs 6.20 Pigs 5.65 met an early clearance at fully steady prices. Sales of cows:

No. Aye. Price. No.

11... 785 \$2.25 15

24... 767 2.30 3

26... 994 2.50 1 No. Ave. Price

822

758

1.75 3.00 1 ... 2.35 2.25 2.75 2.35 821 47... 829 2.50

GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY

Salesmen-Fort Worth Cattle- A. F. CROWLEY A. C. THOMAS

Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT



E. E. BALDRIDGE, President.

E. C. GIBSON, Vice President.

A. G. GODAIR, Treasurer and Aest. Sec'y.

GEO. W. HOOVER,

Secretary and Asst. Treas.

A. SPEARS, Cashier Fort Worth Office.

The state of the s

Godair-Crowley Commission Co. Steer Trade

The supply of steers was unusually light on the opening day of the week. The packers entered the trade with good orders and the market opened strong and active on all grades. One lead of choice 1,028-lb. cake steers topped the day's market at \$4.15, with a oad of the same class of cattle, but lighter in flesh, selling at \$4.00. Top on grass steers, \$3.75. We sold a load of medium grassers, averaging 954 lbs. at \$3.40. Tuesday the steer run was again exceedingly light, with nothing choice in the supply. Trading opened strong and active and an early clearance was made at fully steady prices with Monday's close. The week's market closes very satisfactory; in fact prices have not been better at any time this season. The car famine has caused a light run from all over the country and this, linked with the shortage of steer cattle, prompts us to predict that prices will get even better than they are at present. There is a strong demand for steers, both from packer and stocker and feeder buyers. There are several order buyers on the market for steers to go to feed lots. However, very few desirable grades for this pur-

pose are being offered. We quote choice fed cattle \$4.60 to \$4.25; choice grassers, \$3.65 to \$3.85; good fat grassers, \$3.50 to \$3.65; medium grassers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.85 to \$3.25.

E. E. BALDRIDGE.

Butcher Stock

Butcher stock made up a greater part of Mondays' receipts, altho the run was unusually light for the opening day of the week. The quality ranged from canners to strictly choice cows, two or three loads of the latter class reaching the \$2.95 mark. The market showed strength from the opening and the offerings changed hands early at steady to strong prices with last week's close. A small bunch of spayed heifers sold at \$3.25, but the top on a carload was \$2.90. Several loads of 850-lb. to 900-lb. choice cows sold at \$2.75; bulk of the day's offerings selling at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Tuesday the run of cows was again light and about the same conditions prevailed as on Monday; a strong demand and good prices. Nothing strictly was noticed among Tuesday's offerings, the average quality being medium grade. In line with the good prices prevailing for good cows, quite a little improvement is noticed on canners. Canners are selling at bet-

ter prices this week than at any time during the season. We sold a string of strictly canner cows on Monday's market at \$1.65. The same cows sold summer at \$1.00 per hundred. We look for the present conditions to hold until after the holidays as the packers are wanting cows and the receipts are not satisfying the demand.

We quote strictly choice cows \$2.73 to \$3.00; good fat cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; medium cows, \$2.25 to \$2.40; cutters, \$2.00 to \$2.25; canners, \$1.50 to \$1.75. ALLEN C. THOMAS.

Calf Trade With only fifteen carloads of calves in the pens on the opening day of the week, and the quality being common to medium, it was hard to determine the tone of the market on the best grades. There was inquiry from the packer buyers for both choice light and heavy calves, but nothing strictly choice was offered. The light supply was readily taken up a strong prices with last week. Several loads of light calves, of very inferior quality, sold at \$5.00, which looked stronger than last week. Heavy calves were in good de-mand, and, while nothing of extra good quality was offered, the bulk of heavy calves sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25. About the same conditions prevailed Tuesday as on Monday. Nothing very choice was to be had, but the offerings changed hands at steady to strong prices. We quote strictly choice vealers

calves, \$4.50 to \$5.00; medium grades \$4.25 to \$4.50; choice heavy calves, \$3.00 to \$3.50; medium grades, \$2.50 to \$3.60. A. F. CROWLEY.

Hog Trade

Under a light run Monday the hog market opened about steady with the close of last week, or 5c lower than the high time of last week; top for the day being \$6.20. Tuesday the supply was again light, and with three or four loads of choice Oklahoma hogs in the pens, the market ruled storng to 21/20 higher than Monday, \$6.221/2 being top. We quote best heavy hogs at \$6.15 to \$6.221/2; good mixed packers, \$6 to \$6.10; medium packing kinds, \$5.75 to \$5.90. Pigs were \$5.10

Our market so far this week has ruled from 5c to 71/2c over Kansas City and just how long these conditions will prevail it is hard to say, but it is evident that the Kansas City market will either react or will no doubt take the market off here. We are getting a few hogs in the stocker division and they are selling at \$5@ 5.65, depending on the quality.

Sheep Trade Sheep receipts have been liberal for

the past ten days; in fact, more have peen coming than the packers could use here; consequently the market is slow and draggy; in fact, nothing but choice heavy wethers finds an outlet here. We quote choice wethers, weighing 90 pounds and over. \$4.75 to \$5. Common to medium sheep are not JOHN F. GRANT.

Representative Sales for Week

D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, Texas, 50 cows, averaging 741 pounds, at \$2.30. T. G. Brennand, Iatan, Texas, 56 cows, averaging 658 pounds, at \$2.25. Graham & Price, Midland, Texas, 69 calves, averaging 194 pounds, at \$4.25; 10 calves, averaging 275 pounds, at \$3.25.

J. D. Jackson, Marathon, Texas; 23 steers, averaging 954 pounds, at \$3.49. J. A. Stewart, Sabinal, Texas, 52 steers, averaging 1,023 pounds at

Jacksn & Harmon, Alpine, Texas, 23 steers, averaging 1,057 pounds, at Jacksn & Harmon, Alpine,

J. J. Murphy, Clip, Texas, 80 calves, averaging 234 pounds, at \$4.35. W. H. Sutherland, Victoria, Texas, 120 calves, averaging 222 pounds, at \$4.75; 89 calves, averaging 259 pounds,

Hall Jarman, Colorado, Texas, 164 cows, averaging 842 pounds, at \$2.65; 26 steers, averaging 933 pounds, at

Tiller & Jarman, Colorado, Texas, 435 calves, averaging 333 pounds, at \$310; 107 calves, a veraging 205 pounds,

J. E. Fancher, Ballinger, Texas, 45 cows, averaging 329 pounds, at \$2.25. Graham & Price, Odessa, Texas, 191 calves, averaging 329 pounds, at \$3; 69 calves, averaging 222 pounds, at \$4; 24 cows, averaging 800 pounds, at

R. B. Price, Mineral Wells, Texas, 21 cows, averaging 760 pounds, at

Barron & Parker, Eskota, Texas, 23 cows, averaging 870 pounds, at \$2.35; 28 bulls, averaging 836 pounds, at \$2.65. D. W. Long, Childress, Texas, 82

cows, averaging 822 pounds, at \$2.50. N. H. Ellis, Midland, Texas, 155 calves, averaging 305 pounds, at \$3.10; 69 calves, averaging 232 pounds, at J. R. Arnett, Stanton, Texas, 58 cows, averaging 808 pounds, at \$2.35.

J. H. Nail. Albany, Texas, 83 calves, averaging 200 pounds, at \$4.50; 39 calves, averaging 267 pounds, at \$3.50; cows, averaging 776 pounds, at

A. F. CROWLEY, ALLEN C. THOMAS,

2.65 45... 849 2.65 2.65 38... 866

Calves The run of calves was liberal Saturday, there being 1,500 on the market, The offerings included a few choice light vealers, which were promptly taken by local packers, but the bulk of the offerings consisted of common to medium quality, running to heavy weights. On this stuff the clearances were slow, but found generally steady

prices. Sales of calves: No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 70... 254 \$3.75 \$5.00 3.50 235 310 170 2.00 183 5.00 2... 210 172 5... 248. 233 2.75 .3.00 255 2.75 89... 256 180... 221 4.75 Heas

The hog trade was light and the offerings were mostly from Texas points. Only 600 were on the market. There were a few loads of Oklahoma stuff, but the quality was not as good as the usual offerings from the territories, and the top price was only \$6.17\(\frac{1}{2}\). The quality of the Texas hogs was generally fair. The local packers were active and trading was good at fully steady prices. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 26... 183 64... 266 \$6.15 6.10

186 Sales of pigs: Price. \$5.50 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 134... 81 38... 102 5.50 142... 75 5.60 4... 125 5.50 Sheep

Sales of sheep were as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 87... 103 \$5.25 155... 104 \$5.25

MONDAY'S MARKET

The receipts at the stock yards were generally light for a Monday market. The early opening only found fifty-one ears of cattle, and with the number reported back the total receipts for the ay were estimated at 2,000. With the eighteen cars of calves in at the opening and the number reported back, the total receipts for the day were estimated at 1,500, making a fair run of The hog and sheep receipts light compared with previous week-openings. The northern markets came in steady to a shade lower, which had a bearish effect on the local markets. However, the trading was done in fairly good season, and the prices ranged generally steady, with a slight decline from Saturday's prices, and all offerings found early outlets. The competition from order buyers aided in keeping the market fairly steady in the face of a declining northern market.

	The receipts were as follows:
	Yard Receipts
	Cattle
Н	Calves
	Hogs
	Sheep 16
	Horses and mules 111
	Prevailing Prices
	Tops. Bulk.
	Steers \$4.15 \$3.40@3.75
	Cows 3.50 1.65@2.50
	Calves 5.00 \$.00@4.65
	Helfers 2.65 2.15@2.25

6.75@6.15

5.45@5.60

Sheep Steers 1.50@4.85 5.00 Cattle receipts were light at the early opening, and the run thru the day continued light, the total for the day estimated at only 3,500, including 1,-500 calves. The supply of steers was exceedingly scarce, for the opening of the week's markets. The bulk of the offering on sale consisted of fairly well finished grass cattle, which found

The market opened active and steady, but weakened somewhat on the port of lower northern markets. There was scarcely anything on the market in the feeder line, with the exception of a few light stockers, which found prompt buyers at prices about steady with last week's close. The top on steers was \$4.15, at an average weight of 1,223 pounds.

Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. 1...1,200 13...1,131 1,223 \$4.15 \$3.00 5...1.068 3.50 1... 899 23... 867 2.85 3.25 9... 744 26... 950 3.75 1...1,030 4... 957 980 3.65 Sales of bulls: No. Avé. Price. 5...1,244 \$2.75 No. Ave. Price. 2... 795 \$2.00 17... 631

Butcher Stock The supply of cows and heifers was very moderate. The quality was generally fair to good grass stuff, and the trade opened with a good active tone, with a good demand from both local packers and butcher buyers. were a few choice beef cows that readily brought \$3.50 as a top, and a few loads good enough to bring \$2.75 to \$3.25. There were a few choice beef cows that readily brought \$3.50 top, loads good enough to bring \$2.75 to \$3.25. The bulk, however, sold at \$1.65 to \$2.50.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 25... 900 \$2.90 No. Ave. 15... 725 \$2.30 725 880 22... 26... 850 2.65 1...1.140 891 906 758 3.25 1.65 27... 34... 653 653 1.65 851 741 740 21... 10... 17... $\frac{1.75}{2.25}$ 704 2.20 920 933 2.45 712 748 $\frac{2.25}{1.70}$ 787 2.25 708 790 668 2.65 936 845 2.30 Calves Sales of heifers:

No. Ave. Price. 14... 502 \$2.15 673 \$2.65 680 704 2.25 2.25 25. 632 575 2.25 4 . . . Calf receipts were moderately liberal compared with the run of cattle. The supply included a good sprinkling of light vealers, but nothing strictly choice was among the offerings. The trade opened with a good demand from the local packers and order buyers and trading on the best of the offerings was fully steady with last week's closing Sales of calves: quotations. Ave. Price. . 305 \$3.00 No. Ave. 10... 215 214 2.50 8.00

4... 366 6... 166 3.65 255 4.25 211 51... 229 9... 140 62... 231 51... 4.25 5.00 3.00 2.75 15... 291 21... 180 4.25 7... 190 3.00 Hogs

The run of hogs was light, and in-cluded a few loads of stuff from territory points, which in quality was a fair average from that section, and the top brought \$6.20 at the early opening. There were also several loads of Texas stuff, consisting of mixed lots of extra lights and pigs, and of rather a poor quality. The trade opened steady and

an early outlet at fairly steady prices. the demand was active. Clearances. The market opened active and steady, were made in due season to steady prices to 5c lower, in sympathy with a decline in the northern markets. packers and butcher buyers were good buyers, and the light run was soon

cleared. The average weight of the top stuff was 205 to 215 pounds. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. 60... 186 \$5.90 6.20 140 6.20 5.50 5.75 166 160 41.7. 156 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 94... 65 \$5.45 No. Ave. Price 51... 119 43... 87 5.50 45... 86 5.50 88 90... 101 Sheep Following sales of sheep were made

4 lambs 80 TUESDAY'S MARKET

7 lambs

9 culls 15 sheep

1 sheep 110

Ave. Wt. Price

83

The run of live stock was unusually light for an early week-day market. The opening found only twenty-six cars of cattle and seventeen cars on the market, with nothing reported back, which indicated that the day's receipts would be only 742 cattle. calf receipts, consisting of seventeen cars, or a total of twelve hundred and two, made a moderately liberal run of calves. The hog receipts were only moderate, there being only 795 head offered. No sheep or horses and mules were received. The general quality was fair to good, and all offerings met an early outlet at steady to strong prices. The supply did not meet the aynand. The competition between the packers and order buyers was cen, and all offerings were soon taken at steady to strong prices. The following

were receipts: Yard Receipts Cattle Hogs 795 The prevailing prices were as fol-lows, which were steady to strong and 10c higher in spots with the close of last week: Steers \$4.00 \$2.80@3.50

Cows 3.25 Heifers 3.25

Calves 5.25 Hogs 6.22½ Pigs 5.50 ONLY EIGHT JURYMEN

2.00@2.50 2.75@3.10

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 20.—One hundred and fifty-two out of two hundred and ten of the special venire in the case of the state of Texas vs. Tuck Cornelies, charged with murder in the first degree of his partner, George Highfield, has been exhausted and only eight jurymen secured.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MEN OR WOMEN-No matter what your disease or trouble, call or write and I will give you my honest opinion in strict confidence; consultation free; chronic diseases, diseases of women and genito-urinary troubles spicialty. Dr. Guggenheim, 399 Main stron. Dallas, Texas.

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I am in a position to name lowest p me for prices on cotton seed.

Hulls, delivered at any railroad statrices on Cotton Seed Meal, Cake and curing desirable location to feed. Askion in Texas. Can assist you in se-

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They will promptly ship you by express, charges prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded:

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4 full quarts Caney Creek		 	.\$3.00
4 full quarts American Gold		 	.\$3.50
4 full quarts Green River		 . : .	.\$3.75
4 full quarts' Brann's Rye		 	. \$3.75
4 full quarts Brann's Iconoclast		 	.\$3.90
4 full quarts Clarke's Rye		 	.\$4.00
4 full quarts Old Crow	./.	 	.85.00
A Gallon Pure Corn		 	.\$3.00
And many other huands of Whisking Pron			

And many other brands of Whiskies, Brandies, etc., from

	(Bottled in Bond)
full quarts	Lyndale\$4.50
full quarts	Mellwood\$4.50
full quarts	Hill & Hill\$5.00
full quarts	Early Times\$4.75
full quarts	Sunny Brook Rye\$5.00
full quarts	Clarke's Rye
full quarts	Green River\$5.50
full quarte	Old Crow

A gallon jug of Pure Alcohol \$3.65, gallon Apple Brandy, \$3.00 up to \$3.75. Wines \$2.00 per gallon, delivered to you. Write for price list. We ship C. O. D., but prefer cash with the order. Representative wanted in every town.

H. BRANN & CO.

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The Supremacy of THE OLD RELIABLE Its Attention to Passengers, Excellent Equipment and Unapproached Parlor Car Service Mark an Epoch in Commercial and Pleasure Traveling of the Day.

DON'T FAIL TO ASK ABOUT THE COTTON BELT before purchasing your tickets for any trip. We can place

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FT. WORTH GOOD TURKEY MARKET

Season of 1906 Has Not Yet Opened

Fort Worth is one of the great turkey markets of the state and shipments of dressed turkeys from this city has become an established trade which annually runs up into the car loads.

The number of dressed turkeys shipped last season was fully 20,000, and there were several firms engaged in the business

The supplies of turkeys for this market come in from all of the adjacent counties, the some of the finest come from the northwestern part of Tarrant county and the adjoining parts of Wise and Parker counties. About six years ago the shipments of dressed frozen turkeys was initiated and the shipments that year went to about one car load. When turkeys are to be shipped any distance they are killed, so they will bleed freely, preferably by sticking them in the mouth with a long keen blade, the turkey being suspended the while by the feet. They are then dry picked and nothing else is done in the way of preparing them for market except they are placed in vaults and frozen solid. After that they are packed in boxes about 150 pounds weight in each, stored in re-frigerating cars and sent to destina-Under ordinary conditions it will. take about ten days to thaw out a well frozen turkey as they are prepared for market.

Turkeys were brought to Fort Worth freely last year. The prices were so high that most of the turkeys brought to this market were shipped out for there were times last season when turkeys retailed at 20 cents per pound, dressed. That price was the high water mark, the average being probably about 15 cents.

The turkeys which come to Fort Worth are generally well bred bronze turkeys with a few whites and are, as a rule, in fine condition as to fat-

This season the shipping business has not commenced. There are times when the shippers have fifty or sixty persons, generally young negroes, pick-ing the turkeys, which are killed by the expert killer. There is a sale for the dry picked turkey feathers, the quill feathers and the others being kept separate. There were times last year when fully twenty wagon loads of turkeys were driven up for sale at one

The season of 1906-07 is not yet opened, because the weather has been too warm to create a demand for turkeys, which are essentially a cold weather diet and then, additionally, they are not yet in proper condition as

The prevailing prices for the live turkeys at this time is about 9 cents per pound and about 12½ or 15c dress-ed, the difference in price being controlled by the condition of the fowl.

When the first successful shipments of turkeys was made from Fort Worth to San Francisco a sensation was created in the California city and the reports which came back asserted that was impossible to supply the de-and. There was a clamoring crowd around the cars, on the side tracks, and as soon as the turkeys were broken out they sold as fast as they could be delivered, retainel, at prices which in instances ran up as high as 35s per pound. This price included in the weighing, the heads, the feet and the entrails, for none of those were reloved before sale to the consumers. Sales as low as 25c per pound were rare, the average being about 30c, from which there was but little change dur-

The turkeys, treated as they are in Fort Worth, arrive in perfect condition, and as the demand is great north as well as on the Pacific coast, there is no danger of an excess of turkeys being offered the Fort Worth market. Last spring was not a good one for turkey raising, for it was too wet and is always detrimental, for the young turkey is one of the fool birds of the feathered creation. It will get

out in the rain and stand there until But there will be plenty or turkeys

here for the Thanksgiving demands, and probably at prices which will permit all to have a specimen of the national bird on his table for the national holiday of Thanksgiving.

Satisfied at Sale TAYLOR. Texas, Nov. 16 .- G. King says that he is well satisfied over the result of his sale of shorthorn cattle at the fair grounds in San An-These cattle were well bred, but off the range, hence they were not prime condition. They sold at from \$70 to \$250 per head, making an average of about \$100 per head. Mr. King says that his herd has made him 300 per cent on his mone, he first bought them. cent on his money since the time



DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

\$5,000 Reward

Will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine. cocaine, ether, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica, or chloral hydrate or any of their derivatives, in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies. This applies to goods in original packages, unopened, and not tampered with. Certain unscrupulous persons are making false statements about

these remedies. "I have been troubled with a terrible headache for the last ten years; the doctors could do me no good. I saw Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills advertised in the Sunday magazine, so I thought I would try a sample. I did so, and they helped me wonderfully. I had headache so badly I could hardly see to work, so I sent to the drug store and got a box. In a couple of hours I was all right, it was the first medicine to do me any good."

A. A. ILLIG, Philadelphia, Pa. 5362 Tacoma Street.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

STORM IN PANHANDLE Eight Inches of Snow at Amarillo and

Other Points A snow storm has been raging over the Panhandle of Texas for twenty-

four hours and has caused heavy sleet and snow as far south as Wichita The telegraph wires are down, or bad, along the line of the Denver, and there is much trouble in getting re-ports from that part of the state, but about 10 o'clock Monday morning there was a heavy sleet storm raging at Wichita Falls and snow was falling freely from Childress north as far as

line extends. At Amarillo there had ben a fall of now which is estimated to have equalled at 7 o'clock this morning eight inches, but there is a strong northerly wind blowing over all of the upper plains or Panhandle region and the snow, light and powdery as it is, drifts badly, so exact level measurements are difficult. The wire which brought that much information did not last and before the message was completed com-

munication was cut off. The snow plow was started out of Childress early Monday morning and had worked as far north as Amarillo when the latest report came in. There is a need for the plow, for the snow, driven by the strong winds, quickly fills the cuts and, while there is no interruption of the traffic, the running of the snow plow is a precautionary measure, past experience admonish those charged with keeping open the road that the precaution is a wise one. The drifts are something one must see to appreciate on those wind swept prairies.

The temperatures reported at the time named above were: Texline, 18; Amarillo, 16; Childress, 12, and Wichi-

ta Falls, 24, with strong winds from the north. The storm extends over into the territories and at Purcell, on the Santa Fe, and at a number of the stations on

TEXAS ON WHEELS

the Rock Island, there is snow, cold

An Exhibit Car Will Visit North and

East West Texas along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad, all the way from Fort Worth to El Paso, is going to be advertised in a way that will attract to it the attention of the people east and north, and will no doubt bring people and money to that section.

E. M. Riley, immigration agent for the Texas and Pacific railroad, has been making his headquarters in For Worth, has this matter in hand and the plan he proposes to carry out can but be productive of much good. As an advance agent of this compaign, Mr. Riley has sent out a publication devoted exclusively to the territory to be exploited and this in due time will be followed by that which will convince any one of the greatness of the plains country as an agricultural

country. An exhibition car will be filled up containing samples of the various products of the west Texas country, ncluding the different fruits, melons corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rye, the dif-ferent varieties—in fact, everything that grows in the western part of the This car will be run all over the north and east in charge of a force of men qualified to talk up Texas, making stops at different cities from which descriptive literature will be sent out broadcast inviting the people to visit the car and be convinced that the claims made for Texas are true. This exhibition car will arrive at Fort Worth in a short time from the

east, and it will then be sent west to be filled with west Texas products, returning to Fort Worth, from which point it will start out on its campaign of conquest of the northern and east-

MANY PRAIRIE FIRES

Fire Ten Miles Away Was Visible in This City

Damage to telephone poles and several acres of grass was done by a prairie fire late Thursday night about ten miles west of Fort Worth. The illumination of the heavens was quite visible here at 11 o'clock and Friday morning when the Texas and Pacific passenger train arrived a passenger said that the fire was still burning as the train came thru that section.

No damage to property is reported other than the trunks of several poles were burned off. The long continued drouth has brought the grass of the pastures about Fort Worth to a condition when but little things cause a conflagration. Thursday night there was a fire north of the river which many thought was near the Rosen Heights line of railway,

but which officials of that line say was from ten to twenty-five miles Early Friday morning the burning of a pasture west of the city and near Arlington Heights gave rise to several

ors of the burning of the driving Another fire is reported to be burn-ing east of Handley three or four miles. With the grass as it is a spark

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FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

18,000 ACRES, Crockett county, fenced and with usual ranch improvements,

\$3.50 per acre. Would consider land or city property in trade. 512 acres black land, Tarrant county, 140 cultivated, 400 bottom land, 10 acres alfalfa, 4-room house, large barn granaries, etc. A bargain at \$40. Would consider North Fort Worth or Fort Worth property in trade.
1,280 acres Lynn county, all rich and tillable, \$6,000. Would take \$3,000 residence in Fort Worth.

If you want a black waxy or sandy land farm in Tarrant county, see us before you buy. Thomas & Swinney, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Texas land, 1,000 acres up. None too large, larger the better. Give location, improvements, if any, how watered and amount in cultiva-tion, if any. Also state what land is best adapted for, on or near what railroad. Am in a position to handle large tracts, improved and unimproved, to best advantage. Give lowest cash price and best terms of sale, with owest rate of interest on payments. Also have good black land farms, fine business and residence property to exchange for good west-ern land. If you want to sell or trade call on or address.

WILLIAM CALLAHAN,
301-2 Continental Bank Bldg., Fort

Worth, Texas. Phone 3284.

CHEAP LANDS FOR SALE Who wants a 4, 6, 8 or 12 section ranch, from 9 to 18 miles of Sterling Well improved, fine grass, water and protection, at two and onehalf dollars per acre, one-third cash, one-third to state at 3 per cent interest, one-third in five annual payments at 6 per cent interest. Have also a number of sections of fine farming land, improved and proved; also some extra bargains in large and small ranches. Don't write, but come at once. L. C. Dupree, Ster-ling City, Texas.

A. N. EVANS & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago. Fort Worth, Texas. 7061/2 Main St.

IN Cottle county, on Pease river, miles from railroad station, 1,271 acre stock farm for sale. 200 acres finest farming land, balance good grass. \$4.75 per acre, terms on part. Over a bale cotton per acre was raised on this place this and last year. P. W. Hunt, Box 73, Fort Worth. DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR DO YOU WANT TO SELL?—We have a thoroughly organized force of efficient real estate salesmen and solicit the enlistment of your lands for sale with us. No matter where located. Tell us what you have, and the price. We can sell. Do you want to buy? We have it. Large or small tracts. Stock farmers should correspond with us. Years of experience, plenty of energy thrown into our work has made and is increasing our large volume of business. Try us with a request. Address Capital Realty Co., care The Texas Stockman-

TO LAND AND LIVE STOCK OWNers—The undersigned is now de-voting his attention exclusively to the land and live stock commission business and solicits the patronage of his friends and the public. Send me description of your lands for sale and I will push them. If wanting to buy, I have some attractive ranch properties. P. W. Hunt, Land and Live Stock Broker, office 412 Hoxle bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Postoffice box 73.

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

1,280 ACRE ranch near Sherwood, Irion county, Texas, 400 acres agricultural, balance fine grazing land; \$1,350 improvements on same. Price \$3,840; to owner \$1,248, to state on thirty-six years' time at 3 per cent. Walker & Springfield, Sherwood, Tex. \$5,000-Well improved residence on one

of the best streets here for sale or exchange for its value in smooth western farming land, \$500 incumbrance. P. W. Hunt, 412 Hoxie Building, Fort

FOR SALE-Seventeen section ranch, miles from Rock Springs, Texas. 150 one and two-year-old helfers; 150 dry 100 three and four-year-old steers; 550 head of registered goats and 600 head of grade goats. J. D. Pepper, Rock Springs, Texas.

HELP WANTED

FARM and ranch help of all classes furnished by Fort Worth Employment Office, 1809 Main street.

RED POLLS FOR SALE or exchange —J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, owner of the best known herd of Reg-istered Red Polled cattle in America, offers to sell four carloads of choice animals for cash, or exchange them for Panhandle land, or improved farm in Texas. Write him.

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

FOR SALE

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

\$25,000 and \$50,000, first class brick buildings, nice income from rents; also \$20,000 to \$30,000 in fine black land farms, renting at \$7 an acre; all to exchange for western lands, agricultural or grazing. Also have good cash buyers. Box 471, Fort Worth, Texas.

PERSONAL

THE REMINGTON OIL ENGINE IS 8 good sound business investment; cheapest and most reliable power for farming, shop, saw mill, hoisting, irrigating and marine use. You can generate electricity at less than 2 cents per kilowatt hour, or for 1 cent you can run ten 16-candlepower lamps for one hour, including interest and depreciation. Combine with one or more of your neighbors and put in a plant that will supply you all with light and power. No extra insurance, no danger, no trouble if you use the REMINGTON OIL ENGINE. Write for catalogus "C." stating what work you want the engine to do. The Remington Oil Engine Co., 41 Park Row, New York.

MEN-The Vacuum Treatment permanently cures vital weakness, varico-cele, urethral obstruction, etc.; confidential. Charles Manufacturing Co., Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.,

WANTED-150 cattle to pasture thru winter. Curley mesquite grass, also fine winter range in bottom. Artesian water. Rates 40c per head per month. John Parsons, Coppell, Texas

Write Your Classified Ad. Here

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

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a carelessly dropped match by a moker and sometimes design, can start a fire which will sweep over a wide extent of country before it burns itself out, and so, unless rains come, there is a strong probability of many fines in the near future.

TRAIN LOAD OF CATTLE Shipment Diverted to Fort Worth From the North

One of the best shipments of cattle that has been on the Fort Worth mar-ket for some time was an entire train oad of cattle that was shipped in from Dickens county, arriving at the stockyards at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon The trainload consisted of 114 spayed heifers, which averaged in weight 905 pounds, and sold at \$3.50, which was the highest price ever obtained on this class of stuff at this season of the

In the train load were also 456 cows, averaging in weight 842 pounds, which sold at \$2.65.

The entire train load was sold in a few minutes after it arrived on the market at the above figures, after over one hundred loads had already been sold to the packing houses. Yet the packers took them at steady prices of the early trading. This is an indica-tion of the strength of the Fort Worth livestock market.

This train of stock was shipped by the Speer Cattle Company and was loaded Sunday at Estelline, on the Fort Worth & Denver, for the northern markets, W. D. Davis, of the firm of Davis & Haen, went in person to Es-telline and turned the shipment to Fort Worth. The shippers were well pleasedwith the result of the change in rout-

Parke, Davis & Co. Exhibit

Parke, Davis & Company take pleasire in announcing thru The Stockman-Journal that during the forthcoming International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago they will again e represented in the Record building, also in the exposition building, just as last year. Visitors will be made welcome at both places. If you are one of the many who have visited one of the many who have visited Parke, Davis & Company's displays during the past seasons, come again; renew acquaintances, and see the exhibit this year. If you have missed these displays before, this year is a good time to get acquainted.

This is an opportunity to get some

people who are making a scientific of these problems. Parke, Davis & Company are known world over for the production of the highest grade of medical products, both for human and veterinary use In their home laboratories in Detroit they are constantly carrying on experimental work along chemical and biological lines, seeking to improve old remedies and to discover new ones.

The Parke, Davis & Company representatives that you find at these displays will be men who are familiar with these investigations and who will take pleasure in discussing questions of this kind and supplying you with interesting reading matter on any or all of the above subjects. Remember the places, Record building at your left as you go in, and in the large exposition building. Cut this

out and take it along as a reminder of one of the things you want to see at the International.

Hereford Grain Shipments

HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 14 .- One who has not kept in touch with the situation would hardly suspect that that there have been shipped from this point this season in the neighborhood of seventy-five cars of wheat and oats, but such is true nevertheless. By the close of the shipping season the number will range somewhere between 75 and 100 cars. We are informed that the cars sent out contained an average of about 1,000 bushels, making in round numbers 75,000 bushels of grain, which the farmers of Deaf Smith and Castro counties have furnished world. Much of this stuff has gone to Galveston, where it was used as ex-

port, yet the grade, which was better was turned to the mills in Texas and nearby states. In adition to what has been shipped out there yet remains it the county all the grain the farmers need for feeding and sowing purposes With the increased acreage which i now being devoted to these cereal conditions which and the excellent have thus far prevailed, we may reasonably expect our two banner counties to feed the hungry of other climer with 300,000 bushels of wheat nex

To Get Farmers' Trade

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 14 .-An agreement has been entered into by the merchants here to enlarge their trade by offering special sales on certain days, each merchant selecting a special line of goods upon which to make a lower price than usual. Thus one dry goods house would sell gloves at a special price, while another would offer bargains in dress goods. Our hardware merchant would reduce the price of stoves. Every line of business was represented and care was taker that no conflicts occurred. Prizes were then offered to farmers bringing in the best load of produce or the handso baby, and the bargain day was extensixely advertised in the surrounding country, the names of the merchants and their special sales being in all cases stated. The farmers responded in a most gratifying manner and the merchants were well pleased with the plan. The idea has already been carried out in several cities.

The Journal of Commerce complain today of the inability of spinners t

HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE OLD-MONK-CURE

RELIEVES FROM PAIN

Price 25c and 50e

Are you looking for exceptionally fine qualities of liquors for Christmas? Most people are. Nearly every one is inclined to be more particular in the selection of holiday goods than for ordinary use. We welcome the coming of the Christmas season, when critical buyers are seeking the best, for our liquors will meet every requirement of the most exacting purchaser. They are such liquors as make most acceptable holiday gifts—gifts you will be proud to bestow, gifts your friends will be happy to receive. :: :: :: :: :: ::

HERE IS A SPLENDID SPECIAL OFFER RIGHT IN SEASON

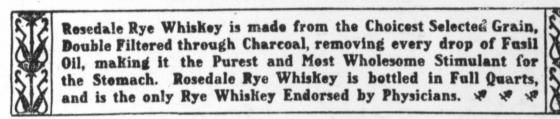
4 full quarts Rosedale Rye Whiskey, regular price . . \$3.00 4 full quarts Lincoln or Rebinson County, Tennessee,

Sour Mash, regular price 2.50 1 full quart Pure Old Apricot Brandy, regular price . . 1.50 1 full quart Pure California Blackberry Brandy, regular

10 FULL QTS. FINEST LIQUORS, REGULAR PRICE \$8.00

We pay express charges and ship anywhere in Texas by railroad in two days. Now send in your order, and you will see why we have more pleased customers, why we sell more whiskey and better whiskey for less money than any other firm in the United States selling direct to consumers.

The above special combination offer is a genuine big value for your money—you'll find none better anywhere. It is made primarily to bring ROSEDALE RYE WHISKEY to the attention of new customers, but our old customers are expected to take advantage of this liberal offer.



We pack our preducts in plain boxes. When you receive your shipment taste the goods, and if you are We pack our products in plain boxes. When you receive your snipment taste the goods, and if you are not satisfied, return at our expense and your money will be refunded. We guarantee the quality and age of Rosedale Rye Whiskey. Don't let our low prices prejudice you against these goods. We economize in the selling cost, not in the making. You simply save the heavy expenses and the retailer's profits when you buy from us direct at wholesale prices. You cannot get a better Rye Whiskey than Rosedale no matter if you pay twice our prices. Send in your order today—new—before you lay 2 side this paper. You might not be able to find this advertisement again when you want it, and then we will lose a customer and you will lose the biggest and best value offered for this coming holiday season.

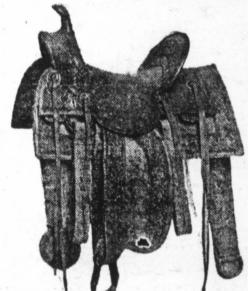
SOUTHERN LIQUOR CO.

410 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

If Desired we will ship C. O. D. We Prepay Express Charges.

THE REST WAS THE THE PARTY OF T

RANCH KING "BRAND" SADDLES



giving comfort to both, and fully guaranteed. We use genulne California Leather known everywhere

Ten years' ovperience akers of LJOD SAD-DLES is a guarantee that our goods will please. Write for free catalogue of 200 styles Saddles and Stockmen's Outfits. Ask your dealer for "RANCH

KING" Saddles.

If not supplied send your order direct to us. The genuine "Ranch King" brand Saddles cost no more than imitations and are acknowledged the best by riders everywhere.

Dodson Saddlery Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

N. B .- Our advertising Leather Watch Fob (worth 25c), sent to any

HOME-VISITORS' EXCURSIONS via the ROCK ISLAND

To many points in Minnesota Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Kansas, one and one-third fares round trip, Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 13 and 27, limit 30 days. To many points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario, Michigan, one and one-third fare round trip. Limit, thirty days. On sale Oct. 19.

COLONIST one way to California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and intermediate points daily until Oct. 31, inclusive. Write

HOMESEEKER rates Tuesdays and Saturdays, Fort Worth and Dallas to Amarillo, Guymon, Estancia, Dalhart. Limit, thirty days. Good for stopovers.

ROUND TRIP SPECIALS FOR ONE FARE PLUS \$2:

Kansas City, Commercial Congress, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21. Only Line With Through Chair Cars and Sleepers Texas to Chicago

PHIL A. AUER.

G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. RY.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

A RARE CHANCE!!

Who would buy a fine first-class high-grade piano cheap? We have a bargain if ever one was offered. No cheap, inferior kind, but absolutely one of the best makes that is offered on any market today. If interested write for particulars. Don't delay. Address

> PIANO BARGAIN. Care Texas Stockman-Journal.

AD. MAN'S CORNER

THE AD-MAN HAS TAKEN MILI-TARY POSSESSION OF THIS COR-NER AND WILL FIRE FROM THIS FORT EVERY WEEK.

THERE'LL BE SOMETHING DO-ING ALL THE TIME, TOO, FOR THE AMMUNITION FOR THIS PURPOSE IS INEXHAUSTIBLE AND SMOKE-LESS POWDER WILL BE USED. WATCH THE AD-MAN'S CORNER ALL THE TIME.



Be Thankful

ALL FOR

MEN ACCOMPLISH A

STUPENDOUS FEAT

Drive Thirty Thousand Sheep

One Thousand Miles

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—To travel 1,000 miles on foot with 30,000 sheep is

a stupendous undertaking, yet this feat

was accomplished recently by seven-teen herders, headed by R. H. Daly, a

live stock dealer and ranchman of Omaha and Stevenson, Neb.

Mr. Daly passed thru New York the

other day on his way to the Canadian northwest on a business trip, and at the Astor house gave a vivid descrip-

tion of how the sheep were herded. The journey was from Santa Fe in New Mexico to Stevenson in central

Nebraska, and it was undertaken pri-

pany.

marily to defeat the railroad com-

been engaged in the handling of sheep being what is called a 'sheep feeder,' he said. "A 'sheep feeder' is a man who receives the animals from the ranges

into the feed lots, where they are fat-

tened for market; and he is distin-

guished from a 'breeder,' who grows his sheep on the range. Last March

contracted with a Mexican living in

Santa Fe to buy 30,000 sheep.
"Owing to a difficulty with the rail-

way company in the matter of freight rates, I determined to have the sheep

trailed thru' to Nebraska, which, in

western parlance, means driving them

same time I contracted for the sheep.

grub' wagons I had on my ranch, four

strong mules, and two good saddle

horses, together with all camp utensils

and other necessaries for the trip. The

wagons, mules, etc., I sent down to

Santa Fe by freight. Altogether there

were seventeen men in my employ de-

"Arriving at Santa Fe, we at once

set about getting the sheep ready for

the long drive. The Mexican with whom I had contracted for the 30,000

had, in turn, subcontracted with nu-

merous small Mexican ranchmen for the

required number. His agreement was

to deliver at Santa Fe the specified

number and quality of animals. There

were several reasons for buying in this way. For example, the Mexicans in

the outlying districts know nothing of

money drafts and checks, and gold

would have to accompany every pur-

chase. And to traverse the wild hills

and canons of Mexico with money in

one's possession would be positive madness, unless, of course, one had a

well-armed company as a body guard.

Small Bands Brought In "Well, the small bands of sheep were

speedily brought in, and they grazed

round the town until my Mexican

friend told me thru his interpreter that

ne was ready to hand over the lot.

These grandees, by way, usually pro-fess not to speak English.

The flock, or band, as it is termed

there, was 'rounded up' and got ready to run thru the filmsy corrals, two of

which were constructed side by side,

them. From the first corral a V-chute

with a narrow gate at the end led into the second. The sheep were driven

into the second. One thing which ad-

ded to the difficulty of counting was the fact that the corral was not large

enough to hold the whole number at once. I had to count part of them first and then turn and hold them together while I counted the rest.

"It turned out later that gave us all plenty to do, and besides furnished abundant changes for fewer that the state of the sta

with only a division fence between

"I had bought 18,000 lambs and 12,-

two and three-year-old weathers.

tailed to bring the sheep thru.

also procured two of the heaviest

I selected my men at

"I have for over twenty-five years

The ad man is so rushed this week that he is not going to get to say much here. Thanksgiving is almost upon us, and Christmas is coming so rapidly and is so near at hand that we wonder how we are to get around to every-thing and everybody, giving the proper attention and thought to all. But it is a good time to be serious, if only for a few minutes. If you are doing well it is a good thing to be thankful, and we should be thankful even the we are not doing as well as we might wish. Don't be pessimistic; don't complain. "Whether or not the world owes you a living, it is certain that you owe the world a life, and the best one of which you are capable. Being here, you are here for something, and what else can that something be than to live as bravely, nobly, and manfully as you may? To make the path a little plainer for other feet; to add a little to the light that is battling with the gloom; to make the world a little better, cheerier, and happier for your presence in it—that is the debt you

So continue to read Stockman-Journal ads and tell the advertiser that you "Saw it advertised in The Texas Stock-

THE AD MAN.

ral was filled with sheep, and I took my station at the chute to count as they streamed thru. Now, it is mighty dizzy work to count sheep. I could count up to about 500, and then I would become so dizzy watching the wiftly moving stream of animals that I would have to shut the gate. This done, I would jot down the number in my notebook, and then let my foreman, John Martin, take my place as long as could stand it. We were go along nicely, and had counted to 6,000 when Martin made a discovery. gate which was the entrance to the first corral was next to the partition fence, and the 'greaser' who was tending the gate was forcing sleep thru the loose fence back into the first corral, so that they would be counted the second time!

Detected a Trick

"Martin at once informed me of the fraud and I stopped the count and hailed our Mexican friend. To our accusations he replied with a dignified 'No sabe.' Martin then hustled up the swarthy interpreter, and we gave them some talk that would look bad in print, but it left the senor quite undisturbed. His interpreter finally told us the greaser 'wouldn't do it again, but that did not settle for what had been recounted. There was nothing to do but begin all over again. delay was annoying, and it took us the whole of that day to count the wethers and get them out so we could hold them safely that night.

"Next morning the wethers were started on their 1,000 mile trip to Nebraska, divided into five bands, each in charge of a herder on foot One extra man went along to act as night watcher. The cook traveled in the wagon and the foreman of the gang rode on horseback.

"On the following day Martin and I undertook to count the 18,000 lambs. As on the first day, we were well under way, when we discovered another fraud. One of my men detected a 'greaser' in the act of driving a small band which had been counted and turned out, around thru a ravine and back toward the hosts of sheep waiting to enter the first corral. We stopped the swindler in time, however. I then scattered my men out at all points, where fraud might be attempted and then proceeded with the count.

A pecularity of these Mexican gentlemen is that they do not seem at all embarrassed when detected in dishonest tricks. A failure or two never deters them from trying it again at the first

opportunity. "Our 18,000 lambs were run in six bands, with a herder in charge of each. We left Santa Fe on the first day of May, and the weather was hotter than blazes. On the second day we discovered that the wethers ahead of us were getting the best of the feed and not leaving enough tender stuff. So we made a circuit around their

COFFEE IMPORTERS

Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as o Coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact that some of the coffee importers and roasters have taken to type to promote the sale of their wares and check if possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food Coffee. In the coffee importers' book a chap-ter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine" advocates its use as such.

Here is an admission of the truth, nost important to all interested. physician knows, and every houghtful person should know, that habitual use of any "medicine" of the drug-stimulant type of coffee whisky quickly causes irritation of the issues and organs stimulated and finally sets up disease in the great majority of cases if persisted in. It may show in any one of the many organs of the body and in the great majority of cases can be directly raced to coffee in a most unmistakable way by leaving off the active irritant-ceffee-and using Postum Food Coffee for a matter of 10 days. If the result is relief from nervous trouble, dyspepsia, bowel compfaint, heart failure, weak eyes, or any other malady set up by a poisoned nervous system you have your answer with the ageuracy of a demonstration in mathematics

few of Our Popular Leaders: WOOL UNDERWEAR-- The products of the best mills in this and foreign countries. Wool garments, each, - \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 PARTLY WOOL AND COTTON, light, medium and

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

UNDERWEAR

COMFORT FOR MEN

WE are prepared to meet the demand for all fabrics, and carry sizes.

known as regular, stout and slim, thus

assuring a perfect and comfortable fit

for every man. We mention here a

DERBY RIBBED COTTON UNDERWEAR, white, SILK AND WOOL MIXED Underwear, each, \$3.50, \$3.75

LEWIS GRAND PRIZE SILK UNDERWEAR, per-Lewis Silkine Union Suits \$4.00 Lewis All-wool Union Suits \$6.50

Accredited Agents for DR. DIEMEL'S LINEN MESH UN-DERWEAR. Worn and recommended by physicians of the highest standing. The healthful result derived from wearing this underwear is fully explained in the booklet distributed by us. Send your name and

we will forward a copy.

Accredited agents for "STUTTGARTER" SANITARY UN-DERWEAR, partly wool and all wool; the highest grade underwear known to the commercial world. Send for catalog and price list....

Century

THE MODERN CLOTHES SHOP

Main & Eighth

SEND FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER CATALOG

camp, and the next morning the lambs were leading the way.

Dust Greatest Bother

"New Mexico is always a dry region, and the spring had been unusually dry, so that the grass was very good and the dust was dreadful. Dust, by the way, is always the worst feature of the trail. The cloud that hangs over the flock looks, from a distance, like the smoke from a prairie fire. Our faces were black most of the time, but we all wore shields of tinted isinglass to protect our eyes, otherwise some of us might have gone blind. The soil of the region, I should explain, contains some alkali, which makes it doubly irritating. The waters are also tinged with alkali, and this hurts the lips and throat.

"From Las Vegas on into Colorado the grass was burned brown with the drouth, and water was scarce. course we had to depend on ponds or streams for our water supply. Some of it was pretty thick-'thick enough' as one of the boys said, 'to carry on a gunny stick.' But a man is not at all particular when he is 'on the trail.' Sheep are not great drinkers, and can do without water if they are heavy dews on the grass. But on this occasion the air was so dry that dews were very light, and much of the time there were none at all. Finally, we were without water altogether, and for five days the sheep had not a drop of

"We hoorded the little we had, but it length it was all gone. whole days, in intense July heat, we hadn't a drop for ourselves. chewed our dry bread and salt bacon, and thought how good a cold drink would taste. On the evening of the second day the cook took a mule and rode over to a little town eleven miles away to get water. He hung a jug over one side of the mule, and then, just to make it balance properly, hung a small demijohn on the man had a roaring headache the next

"The sheep had been five days without water when we approached a river. We were fully a mile from the bank when the poor animals scented the water and stampeded. In one mad, whirling rush, gathering speed as they went, the bands crowded together and reached the river in a dense, struggling mass. The plunged in, climbing over each other, and piling up until it looked as if we might lose them all. We, of course, plunged after them, towing, dragging and throwing the sheep out of the river, until every man was exhausted When we got the flock out of the tangle we found that at least 800 lambs had been drowned. I sent my foreman to warn the other outfits to hold their flocks at a safe distance from the river and bring on

one band at a time.
"Of course, we had to replenish our stores occasionally, and our cook would go across country to some town near us when we needed something. Our principal fare was bread, bacon and gravy. Bread was baked every day in the camp kettle and I can assure von it takes a considerable to feed nine hungry men. It might be supposed that we had mutton for dinner sometimes, but we did not, tho we had 30,000 sheep in front of us. Very few sheep men will eat mutton. I myself would have to be very hungry indeed to eat it,

"We followed no roads, but struck out across open country wherever forage was good. At night we always tried to find a hillside for the camp. Sheep have a great many peculiar notions, and will only lie down quietly on a hillside. We made only about eight miles a day, as we gave the sheep plenty of time to graze; but we were always tired enough to crawl into our tarpaulins at dark, and lost no time in going to sleep. While the rest of us slept the night watch went his rounds, moving about the edge of the camp and keeping a sharp look-out for wolves.

started and we kept on thru midin the dry heat and alkali dust till the grass was browned by Across Nebraska we took the straightest line for the Platte river, which we reached opposite. North Platte—the very first town I had seen in a journey of 900 miles. For the rest of our trip-something over 100 miles—we zig-zagged back and forth across the river, avoiding the towns and hunting for forage. On one oc-casion we approached a large cornfield, and I found that we could save three miles by going thru it instead of round. I said: 'Take 'em thru,' and we did. On the further side stood man with a shotgun waiting for us.
"'What's the damage?' I said.

"Twenty dollars, and not a cent less,' answered the farmer. I paid, and

"We reached the little town of Stevenson on the 24th day of Septemberjust about five months from the day we started. The second band overtaken us, and we went thru the town to my ranch in the outskirts with the 29,000 odd sheep. The fog of dust we raised nearly smothered the place. "The sheep came thru the entire drive in good condition—much better than if they had been shipped in.'

New Building Started

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 17 .-Ground has been broken on the Mc-Daniel & Carroll building, adjoining the Lane building on the south, Kearney street. The new house will be 80x 100 feet, will be constructed of concrete blocks and will be ready for occupancy, so states Mr. McDaniel, just ag soon as workmen can put it up. Lucian Carroll is expected to remove here within the next thirty days, and when the building is completed he will embark in some line of merchandise.

Wheat in Ford County

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17 .-- J. L. Hunter, a prominent Ford county farmer, was in town this morning with wheat. Mr. Hunter says his crop will average twenty-one bushels an acre this year, some of it going as high an thirty-seven bushels. These Ford county farmers have still about twenty-five thousand bushels on hand, and getting the same price here as at Ver-non and the roads being in our favor, it will be hauled here.

Corn from Clarendon

don't vou

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 17 .-Powell Trading Company will begin oading their twelfth car of corn for shipment today. The chronic grumblers who say this will never make a farming country now have to hunt something else to growl about. Corn is only 35 cents, and has to be shipped out to bring that. Cotton is coming in rapidly and the town gin put up over five

Twenty-Four Pound Turkey

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17 .- W. H. Perry bought a turkey yesterday that, after being dressed, weighed over twenty-four pounds. The gobbler was not very fat, and if fattened a little more would easily have tipped the beam at thirty pounds and been fit for a Christmas present for the occupants of the White House.

To Start Model Dairy

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- W. F. Cunningham has bought from W. T. Coviness the old McCarver eighty acres just east of the Temple farm, paying \$4,500 therefor. His son will occupy it and expects to start a first-ciass dairy there in a few days. The property is close in and is an ideal location for the busienss he expects to use it

New Bank to Open

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 17 .- The state department has chartered the Donley County State Bank with capital stock of \$50,000. Incorporators. John C. Knorpp of Kansas City, Mo .: H. D. Ramsey, Westley Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, T. S. Bubbee, N. S. Nelson and C. T. McMurtry, all of Clarendon, Their building has been nicely fitted up on the corner next to the depot and they are now about ready for bust-

Building at Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- H. T. Tomme says that he has contracts for the erection of fourteen residences. A number of those have not yet been started. Other contractors report about the same state of affairs.

Ginning at Childress CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17.—At the close of business yesterday the two gins at Childress had ginned 1.723 bales. The total for the county is about four thousand bales at the close of business last night.

500 Acres in Wheat HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 17 .- O. L. Davis says that he is planting 500 acres in wheat on his place southeast this season. This will be one of the largest if not the largest wheat fields in the entire Panhandle

Improvements at Childresa CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17 .-- 1 public improvements in childress the year will consist of a new railway shops, a Methodist church building, Masonic building, a public school building, electric power plant and the Commercial Club rooms. Some building in

TIME FOR FALL ROUNDUPS CALF DEHORNER Do you dehorn your EXPERIMENT: calves when

you brand them? If you miss the best THE time to do it. HORN

Get a Barnes OUT CLEAN.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CAN USE IT

Calf Dehorner Only practical tool on the market. and try it this fall. Sold on a guarantee to do the work on calves from two to ten months old. Send for one. Try it on as many calves as you want. If not satisfied in every particular send it back and I'll return your money and

Sold hundreds all over the west this season and never got one back Most men order another after a trial and many half a dozen more,

so every rider can carry one, Price \$3.25 anywhere by mail. Address

STOCKMAN-JOURNAL ADS. PAY