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KING RANCH DEAL IS NOW PENDING

Duval County Stockman Familiar with the Situation says Mrs. King Has **Been Offered Double What She Paid** for the Famous Laureles Ranch.

R. Holbein is a stockman who tho young in years, is experienced in the stock business, having grown up under the wing, as it were, of such men as Captain Richard King. "I live," said he, "in Alice, Duval county, but my ranch interests are in Starr county. I nave been connected with the stock business all my life, and my father was before me. He came to Texas with Captain Richard King and was with him practically as long as he lived, so you see my business is an inherited one, and the love of it is hereditary. We have had no frost, or rather had none up to the time I left. I was on the road with six loads of cows during the late cold snap and can't say just what happened, but I am sure that it was not cold enough to give us frost down there. Grass is as green and growing just as if it were summer time. The "tallow" weed is up and growing fast. This is, as I suppose you know, a weed that comes during the winter and is not affected at all by the cold. It is relished by the stock and is as fattening at cotton seed meal. There is lots of other stuff besides grass and these weeds for the cattle to fatten on in winter and the winter protection is unsurpassed. We have had good seasons for five years now and we are beginning to put on agricultural airs and talk of vegetables, cotton, etc. These new fangled ideas would have made one of the old-time cowmen, who never allowed a milch cow on his ranch, grow black in the face. He has passed away, however, with the long norn and the new pre-vails. One thing that is greatly for the betterment of the cattlemen and stock is the supply of water that is obtained from the wells anywhere in the range country of southwest Texas, which enables the stock to get what they want without walking themselves to death after eating dry grass. In old times all depended on the natural water holes and when they dried up there was nothing for it but to stand around and see the stock pass out. Cattle were sold very close last spring in our country and there are not many aged stuff to come out. In fact, cattle are pretty scarce in any age. "Land is increasing in value all the time and anyone who bought a month or two ago can double his money at this time. Mrs. King has been offered. it is said, twice per acre what she paid for the Laureles ranch. It is also common talk that a big syndicate has offered to buy all her holdings. If this goes thru it will be the biggest sale of ranch property that ever occurred in t one time, she having in fee at least 1,250,000 acres at present. Richard King, her son, has a ranch of 40,000 acres or so near his mother's place, this being presented to him by his father before he died. The Brownsville railroad passing thru the King pastures has enhanced their value greatly."

been badly drawn on the plains where there is no sort of protection from the biting tongue of the blizzard, but down below the Cap Rock things are never so bad as above. My place is below the Cap Rock and I have protection a plenty in the draws and brakes, where it is comparatively warm even in the midst of the worst weather. The thin stuff of course will naturally be the biggest sufferers and this spell must have nurt badly that class of stock, but fortunately most of my stock is in good condition and well able to stand the cold. What the winter has for us,

Cold Snap Injurious

however, is another question."

A. Nussbaumer came in from his Sweetwater place, bringing in six loads of fat cows. "Altho the road ordered the cattle to the shipping pens Monday," said he, "they held them there for forty-eight hours before they were loaded and shipped. The cattle might just as well have been standing in the cars as far as rest was concerned, for they were so crowded in the pens that they could not lie down and the weather being so bad made it worse . In-stead of the stock getting here to market on Monday they never reached here until Thursday. It is awful, sure, on the stockmen. The cold weather was very hard on things in the Sweetwater country. The mesquites had not shed all their leaves the first spell of frost not effecting this. When the weather changed and the rain began to fall it froze immediately and then the sleet came on top of that and then snow and the leaves and limbs of the mesquite trees were weighted with so much ice that they actually bent down to the ground. Any other trees would have snapped off with the weight, but the mesquite is not built that way by any means. It don't let any old ice break it down. Cattle suffered some naturally, but the spell did not last long enough to make it serious. Stock were all in good condition and could stand it better than they will another should it come bad. My cows were grass stuff, but they were fine sure. After what they underwent getting to market they averaged 950 poundsand brought me \$3.20, which is a good price for cows."

one.

one

that

other points.

get what he wanted."

comes diseased.

TALKS WITH TEXAS STOCKFARMERS THE WOOL GROWERS

West Texas Stock Farmer H. C. Carr is a stock farmer who practices his business in Mitchell county, Texas, and is proud of his business and section:

"I have a small place near latan, located in what has been known as the Bush & Tillar pasture, but which has been recently sold to Missouri people. My main selection for the business from all the different classes of the stock are cattle. We have one of the very best sections for stock in the state and as we have never failed in raising a sufficiency of feedstuffs, such as kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum besides corn with our grass, we cannot fail to mature and market the very best of stuff in the live stock line People have not as a general thing yet turned their attention to swine breeding, but there is much talk of it and it will soon be one of the main stock interests in Mitchell county. takes a little time to evolute entirely from a range cattle country into an agricultural stock farming one, people cannot turn their attention all at once to all branches of business. At first the new comers who have purchased homes make it their business to raise such stuff as will the socrest provide cash to pay off their indebtedness on the land bought, and as cotton will do this the quickest of anything else, they settle down the first year or two and attend to that strictly. Aft er the pressure is somewhat relaxed they began to take up other things that belong to the farming operations and in the course of three or four years have something of everything in the shape of crops. This is the pres-ent condition out our way, but the prospects are fine for the future sure. To illustrate the opinion of the old set tlers as to the relation of our section to the stock raising interests, old Tom Morrison said the other day while the grass was covered with sleet and snow, Why, this is the finest country in Texas for stock raising and stock farming. Why look here, said he kicking the sleet off the ground, 'just

why it is just as green as in summer beat a country that has grass like that.' "Our crops are certainly very fine Cotton is remarkable. all of them. Two of my neighbors have gathered each of them thirty bales of cotton from thirty-five acres of land and it ain't thru yet. Just think, seven years ago land by the section could be had for from \$100 to \$600 a section easily, while now it is worth all the way from \$10 to \$30, according to location and nearness to railroads. Farming has done this, at least, for the land holder. Cattle are doing well and while the last cold spell was a hard one, only such cattle as had fevered and were thin were drawn to any extent by the extreme cold. Most of the stock were fat and one cold spell did not hurt them. The big ranches are almost all sold out now. Bush & Tillar's was the last one cut up. It was sold, I understand, to Missouri people. It is bought the old headquarters of the

look at that grass under this sleet,

be moved even by the heavy wind that was in company with the sleet. The snowfall when I left home was some two or three inches on the level and was still falling. There are not many cattle on feed this year and no one has accounted for it yet upon any con-clusive grounds that are satisfactory. There is plenty of feed in the territory and at a satisfactory price compared with the cost in other seasons, so this can't be given as a reason. There is one thing, however, that may be a cause, and that is that owners of cattle suitable for feeders are enabled to hold this winter and are very stiff in their support of their demands for good prices. This, added to an uncertainty about the market conditions next year may have an effect upon the specu-lative views of the feeders which has rendered them extra cautious in their operations. Corn is worth 30 cents with us and plenty of it. Cotton is a good crop and there will be lots of seed to turn into feed for stock. There has been lots of hay put up this year and grass is unusually good on the ground for winter. Stock are fat what there are and, altogether, conditions never were better. Ours is a good swine section, but there are not many hogs raised as yet. Our people are stuck on cotton and believe that ours is a very fine cotton country. Too far north, you say? Well, we do not think so, and our people are cotton and corn farmers now, just like parts of Texas, and until they are taught better they believe they are right. I suppose after a while they will take up diversification and go into stock farming which will prove a paying business, for any amount of feed can be raised for hogs and other kind of stock. There will be a great reduction in the acreage of eat planted for next year, in fact the reduction has already been accomplish-ed. Farmers have come to the conclusion that wheat does not pay as a crop in our section altho it has always been supposed to be a wheat section. Many things that are considered best at times afterwards prove to be a losing problem, and then the farmer turns to something else, as they are now do-ing in cotton. The fact is that no man should make any one crop his sole moneymaker, for farming is a very uncertain business at best and unless more than one iron is in the fire at the same time total loss comes so often to the toiler in the cultivation of the soil that trouble will surely result, and a condition of serfdom, in the shape debt become his portion.

"We are all much interested in the constitutional, convention that is in session in Guthrie. We want a constitution that will force the railroads to provide separate accom-modation for blacks and whites, on the trains, in the depots and in the scho We also want the referendum and the mperative mandate and we have sent these delegates to a convention to put these in a constitution for us. Our people are wide awake, and if this crowd don't do as we want them they will repent it at home next time an election is held. The Democrats were put in this time almost unanimously for a purpose, which the people expect out and be done in a satisfactory manner.'

in with the snow. "Crops up with us

are not particularly good," said Mr. Jackson." There was too much rain

for any of them at the time of matur-

ity and in consequence a falling off

claim to be a stock farmer, still to be

honest, my wife is the farmer on the

she raises. I have a lot of outside busi-

ness that needs my attention and she

looks out for things on the farm. Ev-

erything that is raised on small farms

in Texas is accounted for on ours. A few steers every year, ditto mules and

a lot of hogs. I have just brought in a

load which averaged \$6.17%, even if the market is said to be lower. Most

of the farmers with us are on small

tracts of land, my place being only 200

acres, so not a large number of any

one particular kind of stock can be bred, but some of all will make up the

difference and at the end of the year

there will be no difference in the cash balance. Small farms will be the ones

that will become the rule in Texas, and

with diversification and smaller acre-

age of cotton the benefit will be greater

to the individual man, who will be free from the necessity of buying help to

gather the crop, and the general pub-

lic will be the gainer in the superior

quality of the stuff furnished for con-

sumption. All these small farms will

and are raising from one to three head

of cattle each year for market and in

the aggregate this will amount to a

it will be seen that the soil will produce

more feed for more cattle than all the

standbys for stock feed. I sold a three-

year-old mule lately, my own raising,

for \$150, and I do not think the animal

cost me over \$25 from the time it was

foaled. This mule would have sold for

"We-well, that is, my wife-raises

just as much on this market, for it was

heaps of chickens and turkeys and sells

them at good prices. She has sold this year 300 head of chickens and has on

hand now plenty of others. Among

these she has selected Plymouth Rocks

and Langshans and also has a herd of

big bronze turkeys which will sell for

something like two dollars per head.

Our land is a fine level sandy soil and everything in creation that grows in

Texas can be profitably raised out of it.

Land of Plenty

of what is called east Texas, in a sec-

tion that is fast coming into favor as

There are shipments to Ballinger

from San Angelo and shipments from Ballinger and Coleman to Brownwood,

feed. Mr. Brooks says that if the present market conditions are main-

tained, the fall shipment of cattle

where a large number of cattle are

to fully 1,200 car loads.

L. M. Wallace lives in the confines

a good one from good stock.

"Johnson grass and sorghum are my

large

grass in the world.

hominy" country.

herd. Look at it this way and

place and I am only salesman for

the yield was the result. While I

been very good all round, altho corn was damaged a little by too much rain. Cotton is very good and peas fine this year and cattle are in good shape for the winter. There was a bad mast this year and the people who held their hogs back to get the benefit of it got caught. There are lots of hogs raised and shipped from Madisonville, our home shipping point and they are not the razor back variety altogether, by any means. There is plenty of stuff raised to fatten hogs, oven with no corn and the people are fast learning this fact and will act accordingly. There are a good many cattle sold out of Madison county. The stock is a mixture of Durham and Hereford and are not the old east Texas scrub. On the prairies the cattle are all good and compare with the same classes in other parts of the state very favorably in-deed. Ticks and worms have been less in evidence this year than for a long time, at which we rejoiced. The people sell most of their fat marketable hogs at nome. Beside the butcher demand many people who like to put up their own meat make arrangements with farmers to supply them with dressed and the demand for this class of stuff is comparatively large. The average weight of hogs for this kind of trade is not more than from 150 to 175 pounds, the people wishing a "streak of lean and a streak of fat" in their bacon and not all lard. This is about the average size of the hogs desired in the south and it gives the breeder and raiser a big advantage of northern brother. It is no trouble at all to bring a pig up to this weight at six or eight months, so you can see what a business can be done when never less than two litters of pigs can be had from a sow each year. Stock farming is destined to make our countrya rich one for we have the climate, the soil and an intelligent, industrious people who will profit by experience and take advantage of new discoveries in agricultural methods. The advantage of the Agricultural and Mechani College being so near us is that should be appreciated and will be taken advantage of by all after awhile. Of course not all of the cultivators of the soil will take advantage of their op. portunities, for like all other business farming has its drones and nothing will ever change this fact. Still the large majority will adapt themselves to the changed conditions and profit by them."

Looking for Feeders

Captain Bill Corn Jr. passed thru the city from Alvarado on his way out to the Palo Pinto and Parker county country on the lookout for feeders. "Father is going to feed a lot of stuff down at Alvarado and I am looking out for him and will go to Palo Pinto county and that section looking for some stuff to feed," said he. "Alvarado is one of the best feeding points we have, on account of its superior pens and shelter for stock. I find that owners of good stuff are holding fast and are hard to convince that what they ask for their stuff is too high from feeder's standpoint, but they can't see it and are perfectly independent and are of the sort thta say 'take it or leave it,' it is the same to me. I have not been in the territory for some time and

not long since."

National Association of Sheepmen Hold Their Forty-third Convention at Salt Lake Gity, January 17-- Other Items of Interest to Stockmen Generally

ANNUAL MEETING

The following letter from the headquarters of the fine and fat sheep show, given in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the National Wood Growers' Association, at Salt Lake City, on Jan. 17, 18 and 19, 1907, will possibly be of general interest to all stockmen as well as especially interesting to sheepmen in exas

Salt Lake City, Nov. 19.-Editor Tex-as Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas .- Dear Sir: Your attention is respectfully called to the fact that the forty-third annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association will be held in Salt Lake City, Jan. 17, 18 and 19, 1907, and in connection with that great event, the flock mas-ters of Utah have determined to hold a fine and fat sheep show, which will be open to entries from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. A partial list of the premiums offered this occasion appears on the back of this sheet. Entries will close Jan. 1907, and the exhibition will be held in the fine new building of the State Fair Association, where the facilities for holding such a complete exposition of the sheep industry of the countries named above, as is designed, are un-

usually excellent. The indications at present are that the forthcoming convention of the National Wool 'Growers' Association will

be a notable event in the history of that organization, and it is. the intention of the local sheepmen to make the fine and fat sheep show of equal enefit and importance to the interests nvolved In this connection you are earnestly

requested to give such publicity to these events as in your judgment the subject deserves. Thanking you now for the courtesy of your attention, we are, very sin-cerely, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. By Arthur A. Callister, secretary.

LIKES FORT WORTH

William Davis of Denton, Texas, was ooking over Fort Worth with a view oward locating here. "I have lived in Denton county for many years," said he, "and have passed thru all the ups and downs incident to a new country, and have seen many changes and old

one would suppose, but this takes time, especially when such fine crops of corn and cotton were raised this year. Corn sells readily at an average of 30c per bushel and the price of cotton has been and is satisfactory, so the farmers do not, of necessity, have to sell unless they wish. Ours is a good stock farming country and will eventually be the equal of any. I brought in a load of hogs. The hog business will grow rap-idly with us and will prove so profitable I am sure that many more will be in-duced by the success of those in the business to engage themselves.

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY

TO THE LIVE STOCK

INDUSTRY OF THE STATE

"There are very few feeders doing business at present, why I cannot say. There is plenty of feed of all kinds and in this line there can be no cause for hesitancy. Fear of the future market may be the cause, altho many feeders declare that cattle will go up and that the market next year will be unusually good. Any way, for some reason they are not rushing over each other to get feeders. There are very few aged stears in the country, all there is are ones and twos.

Thin Cattle Suffered

W. L. Tandy of Temple, O. T., dropped in on the yards on stock interests bent and had in to show conditions among the stock interests a good lot of steers. "It has been pretty cold and hard weather," he said, "but around Temple things were not hurt much I think. Of course thin cattle will be hard weather," he said, drawn to some extent, but it is hardly probable that fat stuff will be hurt, for the spell did not last long enough for that. Cattle have been very well up to this and bid fair to go thru the winter well unless it should prove a very hard and extended one. There is plenty of feed in the country, altho fires have destroyed some pastures. vaich makes it hard on individual men. But the country generally is in very good fix. Cotton has turned out very well and of course we like the rest of the territory have had an excellent crop of corn. We are a stock farming kind of a people anyway and have more irons in the fire than one."

No Damage Done

and indicate that stock have stood the

test very well indeed, especially when

it is taken into consideration the un-

usually early date of the cold weather

Cattle are in such excellent condition

for this time of the year that they are

enabled to bear the cold for the few

days it will last. A few days of clear

will not be noticed at all. Winter is

year, but we may hope for an early

Visiting South Texas

Colonel Marion Sansom has gone on

a southern trip to look into the cattle

the yards, comparatively, and this is

nel Sansom make it convenient to

things. It was not learned when he

will bring back a good lot of reliable

WIENER WURST?

would return, but it is certain that

travel and look over matters

news.

this severe spell and the effects

J. K. Rosson when asked relative to effect of the blizzard upon stock generally, said: "Most of the reports tha "Most of the reports that

Conditions Out West

Captain W. J. Turner, who ranches out in Borden county, with postoffice at Gail, came in from Alvarado and was found in the exchange swapping yarns with other cowmen. "I have no been out home in some time," said the Captain, "but I am feeding a lot of cattle at Alvarado and have had but little do with the range country recently. I neard from there, tho, since the hard spell of weather, and the news while not very encouraging, still is not so bad as it might have been. Cattle have

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS LAND

Over a Million Acres Are Burned

SANTA FE. N. M., Nov. 24 .- Reports have reached here that a prairie fire has swept from western Texas into eastern New Mexico and over a million acres of grazing land and homestead land, which has been homestead land, burned here. No loss of life is reported in New Mexico, but it is beeved that several people perished in Texas.

It is estimated that on both side of the boundaries between 50,000 and 100,000 head of cattle have been left vithout grazing.

Many ranchers are preparing to ship live stock at once, while the larger ranchers will drive their cattle to other ranges.

The flames swept portions of Parm-Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. in Texas, and burned for thirty-five forty miles to the Pecos Valley railroad in New Mexico.

Some homesteaders in Roosevelt county, New Mexico, are said to have lost their crops.

ome ranch buildings were burned. but the ranchers generally succeeded in checking the flames by back fires. The prairie is now covered with

SWINE

CONTROL OF HOG CHOLERA R. A. Craig, veterinarian at Purdue experiment station, says in bulletin No. 131:

At the beginning of a hog cholera outbreak, it is best to move the herd into new yards. The yards should belarge enough to prevent crowding, as in crowded quarters the opportunity for infection is greater and additional care is required in order to keep the surroundings in a sanitary condition. Sufficient shelter is necessary, for ex-positive to the hot rays of the sun, storms, chilling winds, etc., tends to lower the vitality of the sick animals.

Expects No Damage

ranch. Feedstuffs such as kaffir, milo, George McEntyre, the young ranchman and stock farmer from Mitchell county, Texas, was on the yards this should colder weather come." week looking out for his stock interests. "I have not been out on the ranch for some time, but have been up in the Indian Territory and spending some time in Dallas with the old folks. I have heard nothing very definite as to

the effects of such a cold snap as the last, for with ice all covering the grass they are unable to eat and only turn tail and drift. However, the injury could not have been very serious this time, for stock were all fat and in better condition to withstand the weather than they usually are at this time of the year, and then the spell did not last long. All of our ranch and farming interests are in good shape. The crops were very good and cotton espe-cially so. Our feed stuffs are especially fine and will furnish an unus ually large amount of stuff. "We are going to have a picture taken of our crops some day and will furnish the Stockman-Journal with Father lost one of his hunting dogs, and he has had me looking for up in the territory, but I failed to

of both to make a car so I am going to ship the lot together."

cessity of using this latter precaution depends on the number of hogs that are sick and may not be practical when a large per cent of the herd be-

The tar disinfectants should be used daily about the feed troughs, floors, sleeping quarters, etc. No less than a 2 per cent water solution of the disinfectant should be used and every week if the weather permits, the hogs should be dipped or sprayed with a 1 per cent solution.

The very sick hogs should be removed

from the herd and given separate yards, or destroyed. However, the ne-

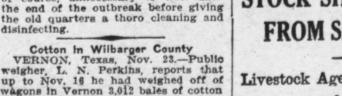
The hogs should not be fed on the ground, or allowed to drink surface water. A sloppy diet of shorts, bran and corn or oat meal is best for the sick and exposed animals. The water and slop must not be left in the troughs for the hogs to wallow it, and in order to lessen the opportunity for infection thru the food, powdered copper sulphate may be dissolved in the slop and drinking water in the proportion of one ounce of the copper sul-

phate to every ten gallons of water and slop. The dead hogs should be burned This is not a difficult task, if the bodies are placed on top of a pile of wood that burns quickly and makes a hot fire. If disposed of by burying, it should be well done and the bodies covered with lime.

At the end of the outbreak, the lots, houses, etc., should be cleaned and disinfected. All litter should be burned and the yards, wherever possible, plowed. If the herd has been moved from old to new quarters, it is. of course, unnecessary to wait until the end of the outbreak before giving the old quarters a thoro cleaning and disinfecting.

counting what will be weighed at Tolbert, Chillicothe, Harrold, Rayland and

New Hotel at Snyder



this season, and believes the crop about half gathered, from which we gather Wilbarger county cotton CTOD this season will be about 10,000 bales,

> 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

SNYDER, Texas, Nov. 21.-J. C. Maxwell has bought a lot in the northtiful and water in abundance. east corner of the square from T. N. Nunn and will begin at once the erec-tion of a fine two-story stone hotel, The building will contain between thir-ty and forty rooms, The shipments of cattle from that part of the state have been in quan-tity and quality beyond all precedent

and sorghum have made big crops and Small Farms Profitable

there is no fear of a failure of feed Henry Jackson from Boyd, Texas, was one of the few visitors who came

Making Mixed Shipments Doc Williamson, from Hill county, came in on a trip of inquiry. He is stock farmer who deals in the big everything that a farm ought to deal

"I am wanting to know how I can about forty big bronze turkeys to this market," he said. "I have sold all of the hundred I had except forty head and I want to get them to this market without too much cost. I thought I would load them in with some yearlings I have, placing the coops on top above the yearlings. find that this will not work, for the yearlings will take the cost of the highest rate and this would, of course, be the turkey rate. I find that the express company will be my best way to get them here. I had a lot year and they averaged in weight a little over twenty pounds to the bird This is pretty good for birds that did not cost anything to raise. We are trying to get a shipping pen built by the railroad at Covington to facilitate our business. I have neither a carload or hogs nor of yearlings, but enough

Stock Farmers Prosperous

Captain Bill Henderson, one of Tarrant county's well known citizens, was in the city in attendance upon the courts of the county. "I live about three miles from Birdville" said he. "and have some hun-dreds of acres of land in cultivation,

say maby a thousand. I do not work it myself, but rent it out. Everything in the crop line has been very good this year and up to this spell of weather we had several weeks of fine dry weather for picking. Cattle are doing well and grass has been extra fine. There is a very fine season in the ground and it will need but little moisture to keep things in good shape for spiring planting. I came from Missouri to Texas and have lived in this county for many vears."

Oklahoma Stockfarmer

G. F. Gossett came in from his home in Pledmont, O. T. Reaching here with the snow which fell at the tail end of the recent blizzard. "Sunday about 5 o'clock the first breath of the cold snap warned us of what was behind, but no one supposed for a minute that Arctic

weather was to come as early as No-vember 18," he said. "It soon became very cold and almost at once it began to sleet heavily. There was not muc a land of plenty, a veritable "hog and drift as the sleet and rain froze and was too heavy in its damp condition to



Livestock Agent Brooks Talks

of Trip

F. S. Brooks, the live stock agent

ideal; cattle fat, grass good and plen-

for this time of the year. Some of the shipments are to market, while others

Cattle Are Fat

W. M. Shiff of Gainesville said: "I have been in the city some days and may likely in the end locate here. I, of course, was not at home when the blizzard hit our section but have heard that nothing of great harm was done to stock, altho it was extremely cold for this time of the year. Cattle were all fat and of course did not suffer as they would had they been in the usual thin condition at this time of the year. Crops have been very good this season. Corn was a pretty heavy one and cotton a good average one. Wheat was not so good as usual owing to so much wet weather. The Gainesville section is considered a fine wheat belt and usually from 25 to 30 bushels are made to an acre, but this year the harvest fell far below this. Things are pretty fair in our county anyway and there is no complaining.

The Concho County

W. M. Shields returned from the Angelo country looking fresh and hearty, much to his friends' joy, for they had heard rumors that he had been taken ill while in San Angelo. "Everything in the cow line was all right up to the time this storm came on," said he, but this was a severe one, sure. T sleeted hard and ice covered everything when I left and it was still doing its best to get colder. There will be a lot of cattle to come out from the Angelo country, and they will be shipping all along thru the winter. The scarcity of cattle cars will delay shipments to a greater or less extent until the cotton season is over and the rush for transportation is past. Yes, I am in good health and only suffered from a slight attack of indigestion while gone Of course, at a distance everything is ex-

Looking for Sheep

aggerated and people make a mountain

out of a molehill.

Bob Carothers, one of the firm of Carothers Brothers, the big stockmen, especially noted for their dealings in sheep, was a visitor in the exchange and on the yards looking out for sheep bargains and semed to be actively on burned the prairie, corn fields, cotton and any thing else that was in its way. the track of what he wanted. This firm is a large dealer, having interests, among others, in the Angelo country and out in the Pecos country. He would say nothing as to the effects of the blizzard upon stock, as he had of cattle on his 25,000 acre pasture and the fire only left him enough left the range before it culminated, but he was cheerful and seemed to fear no harm for stock interests.

that country for cotton, the merchants see the prospects of a fall and winter ousiness of which the history of merchandizing in that part of the state does not furnish an equal.

gelo station have been small heretofore, but this season beats all records and the farmer shares in the rejoicing of the merchant and the cowmen

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 railway opened that country to a quick market.

from the San Angelo country will go "Expected 1/4 wider revision on low middling, strict good ordinary and stock shopping business. "Our sec-tion," he said, "is still in excellent shape and will be able to weather the winter blasts very well. We are prac-The stockmen are well contented with the prices they are getting and that satisfaction is shared by the mergood ordinary white, but greater cuts than looked for on tinges and stains below middling which after all have been the qualities here hardest to chants, for with the great influx of money for the cattle and the unwentmove, makes the average about right. tically a farming country now and the people are to some extent engaging in stock farming, not to such an extent as edly large sums which are going into

things pass away to give place to the new. We have had only partial success with our crops this year and the failure is due to too much moisture at an improper time if I may be allowed to missed Doc Riddle when he was down say such things. Our corn was fair, but the small grain was not at all up to the average even of other years. Cotton is not good, owing to rains and consequently worms, that increased weather, which we are sure to have, will cure what injury has been done as they usually do under damp conditions. Our prospects of a good year all round have proved a failure this time, as they have in years gone by, unusually brisk in its appearance this but our people are better able to stand now than ever before since the war. spring and with it good grass." I am looking around and thinking of locating here if things suit me."

PLENTY OF FEED

Colonel Bill Washington halted in the conditions and to take a look at the green grass that is said to be growing city for a few hours on his way from Marietta, I. T., to Austin, and was disfinely in the Uvaide and Cotulia coun-tries and south of there. There are coursing stock in the exchange. He said that getting up in the morning at reported to be a number of good stock 8 o'clock and riding four miles to the down in that section to come out and with the condition of grass and weather station with weather as cold as it was, was no fun. "It was pretty cold," Blas now in that section there is no doubt he, "to be sure, and I expect it has but that cattle will remain fat all the grown worse since I left home. Of course such weather as this looks like winter. There is not much doing at it is liable to be, will be bad for stock unless one is provided with plenty of shelter on the range and extra feed. the time when such stockmen as Colo-I am well off in this respect and fear nothing of the ordinary kind. Some are predicting a very hard winter, but I don't know about it, altho it has started in rather earlier than customary. There is plenty of feed in our section and grass is good and unless we WHO CRIED meet with the misfortune that has overtaken stockmen lower down in the territory, burn out by prairie fires, we will get along comfortably enough. There is not much full feeding going on for some reason. There seems to be a hesitancy about engaging in it for some reason not yet developed.

prairie fires in that section. "Friday morning early fire broke out," said he,

"and in a few minutes under the in-fluence of the high wind that was

blowing, it had gotten good headway. We fought it all day and it was only

by the very hardest work that I saved

within seventy-five yards of my barn

and the wind being so strong made

it difficult indeed to save it. The fire

I lost about \$1,000 in grass, etc. My

a big sufferer. The fire burned up,

corn and hay. He had about 3,000 head

grass for 700 head. He is in a de-

plorable condition, for nothing hurts : cowman worse than to have his grass

stock, No one but a stockman can know

Little Territory Feeding

neighbor, N. T. Nabors, however,

nearly all of his grass, his fields

my barn, house, etc. The fire

Here's Where They Use Horses DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRE for Sausage Dick True came in from Ryan and

brought with him the first news of big LONDON, Nov. 24 .- In an action brought in Lambeth county court to recover the price of four horses the extent of the sausage industry was revealed. The testimony showed that these horses were old and worn out and were to be exported to Germany to be killed and their flesh made up in sausages. In one letter placed in evidence the defendant wrote: "We want no more horses at present unless they are fat, as the sausages are now all made.

Of the four horses sold, and over the price of which suit was brought, one died and another was seized on the way to the docks and the man who had charge of it was sent to jail for six weeks for cruelty to animals. The court declared that the business was carried on in a disgraceful manner.

In a claim in another court for the value of a horse the defendant admitted having sent several horses to a sausage factory in Rotterdam .

.Greer Cotton Light -QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 23.—Rev. 3 S. Ross of Lewis was in town Mor day, and said the cotton crop in Gre is light this year. Never since he lived there had the damages of the lived there had the damages of the worms been so great as now. On Texas side of Red river crops are ahead of those in Oklahoma, thing, Rev. Ross said, would re from their partial failure. He and neighbors will give more attention small grain hereafter. He had a 200 acres in wheat this fall; more three times as much as in other ;

"The spot situation is still a rainy weather is lowering the s and making the better qualities so er than ever, all of which present vore a higher level."—A. O. Brow

ournt at this season of the year. The grass was waist high and burned fastthan a good horse could run. Colonel Washington has some pasturage near Majors and as soon as he heard of the result of the fire to Majors, The cotton salpments from San Anafter arriving here, he immediately ofto let Majors have it for his

tion of the total. The bulk of the shipments consist of fat cows and helfers.

"Our crops have 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, tho 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 propor-

how much a God send as this is to a now much a God send as this is to a crippled cowman in the winter. Out-side of this fire things have gone along very well. The fire burnt its way on up above Ryan, how far, I can't say, for I left home Friday night as soon as my place was safe." Mr. Brooks concludes that just now

Arthur James lives at Ardmore and is engaged in the cold storage and

fered





NEW LOCATION 420 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo **420 Wainfit St.** Runshall St. painless extraction of teeth. We are specialists and can extract one or any number at one time. No pain. No sick-ness. 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.



Would you like to buy a stallion on a plan that he would pay for himself? Write us and we will tell you how.

OLTMANNS BROS.,

Stock Yards, North Fort Worth, Texas.

BUTCHERS WILL HAVE DIPLOMAS

Those Who Know the Business

to Get Certificates

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The butchers in New York who know their business are being provided with diplomas by the United Master Butchers of America. The organization is made up of meat men. Last year the state organization at its convention decided upon

WEST TEXAS GROWING WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES

San Angelo Cotton Oil Company, thru

Light Plant Purchased

Light and Power Company of our city

will have light plant facilities that

would be a credit to a much larger

town. They will have a plant of first-

class machinery and will give a serv-

Jack County Cotton

JACKSBORO, Texas, Nov. 27 .- The

prosperous condition of Jack county

can readily be judged by the amount

of cotton that has already been ginned there being more than 11,500 bales,

which means more than a half million

dollars, and the estimate made by some

gathered, that means at least another

quarter million dolairs, and this rep-

resents the value of only one of the many valuable crops raised in this

county. Another substantial proof of

the county's prosperity is the indi-vidual deposits in Jacksboro banks,

wheih show an increase of \$150,000.

is that the crop has not been

ice that will equal the best.

MERKEL, Texas, Nov. 27.-Merkel

T. & P. Teachers to Meet

SWEETWATER, Texas, Nov. 21 .-its president, George J. Bird, has The Texas and Pacific Teachers' Asbought a tract of land consisting of thirteen acres near the stock pens, north of the railroad, on which will be sociation will meet in Abilene Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, 1906. A splendid program has been arranged and the teachers located an oil mill. Arrangements will look forward to an interesting meeting. be made for feeding cattle near the Rates of one and one-third fare have oil mill, and its close proximity to the railroad track will make shipping fabeen secured for those wishing to atcilities cost only a nominal sum. tend. oll mill is an industry San Angelo has felt the need of keenly for some years,

\$42.80 From Pecan Tree

LLANO, Texas, Nov. 21 .- One of the and now that this demand will be met many products in this county that will make greatly for the prosperity of the Queen City of the Conchos. brings the farmer money is pecans. Some of the trees yield a rich harvest and many thousand pounds are shipped from Llano annually, commanding a good price. Sam Ligon of Bluffton has one of the record-bearing has purchased the Oak Cliff plant and trees. He gathered from this one tree this plant will be shipped to Merkel at once. This is a 1,200-light plant, with 428 pounds, and they brought 10 cents a pound. Thus one tree yielded a cash marble switch board, complete in every return of \$42.80. This is a tree worth particular. When the new material is having. placed and put in operation Merkel

Can't Handle Cotton

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 21.shipment at all points on the Santa Fe, owing to the fact that the cotton yards of the company at Houston and Galveston are overrun with the staple. Orders have been issued by the company to receive no more shipments until the congested condition at these points is relieved to some extent. San Angelo the company is without adequate platform room, and cotton offered for shipment is being dumped on the ground at different places in the vicinity of the depot. Another season the company will be better prepared to handle the staple, as no one anticipated the enormous production that is being gathered in the Concho country this fall

Laying Gas Mains

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 21.-The Abl-lene Gas Company is at work laying six-inch mains in South First street and say they will get the two cars of pipe in the ground in a very short time. W. Hall, construction engineer of the Federal company, is here and will remain until gas is turned on. W. H. McGoldrich, president of the company, says that he expects to begin operations by Dec. 1. He says they have a number of houses ready as soon as the mains can be laid. Cotton a Bale an Acre HASKELL, Texas, Nov. 21.-Will Williams, a rellable farmer, who resides a few miles southeast of town, was in with cotton Thursday. He esti-mates that his cotton is yielding over

a bale to the acre. He says he has between twenty-five and thirty acres in cotton, from which he has gathered twenty-one bales, and ten acres of it has not been picked over yet. He has no doubt of his crop running over a bale to the acre. He also says all the bales so far picked have run over five hundred pounds each. That is good enough for West Texas cheap lands.

Midland Cotton Good

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 21.—George P. Arthur was in this week with a bale of cotton. He states that he has gathered and had ginned from his twenty acres of cotton this season sixteen that bales already and will get four or five more. He makes this statement in a most positive manner, and offers to prove it to anyone who will take the

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 27 .- One of

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

SWINE

RAPE FOR PIGS Pigs in clover are popularly supposed to be in the ideal animal enironment, but the cold facts, developed by experiment, shows that pigs in

rape do better. In a wisconsin experiment twentyone pigs fed on rape for eight weeks gained fifty-seven pounds more weight than the same number fed on clover for the same time.

It is a mistake to assume, however, that rape alone makes an ideal food for gain. They must have some grain. on rape or clover alone, pigs will do better on clover.

Rape should be fed by means of movable fences, in order that the pigs may not trample the field too much. Clover has to be pastured, or it will

quickly become dry and woody, and therefore, without proper nutrition. With ordinary rainfall, rape provides a constant pasturage.

ARTICHOKES GOOD HOG FEED

Artichokes contain twice the amount of protein that turnips do, more than twice as much carbohydrates and an equal amount of fat. They are valuable as feed for horses and cattle, but the labor involved in digging makes them undesirable for this purpose

Where hogs are allowed to do their own digging, artichokes make an ex-cellent feed and can be raised with profit.

They will feed on the artichokes long after the tubers are sprouted in the spring, and will eat tops and all if allowed to run upon them freely. . They are best fit to feed as soon as the blooms fall and they may be eaten by hogs at all times when the ground is not frozen until pasture is ready the following spring.

While not best for fattening, they give a pig a good appetite and if fed with corn and other grain, possess undoubted value.

GIVE THE HOGS LIGHT

larly if it is made a part of any other

Hog houses ought to be isolated, and

better still, portable houses should be

Portable houses, mounted on run-

ners, can be moved from one small

clover or rape field to another, giving

the pigs fresh pasturage and clean

quarters. Of course such pens are only for shelter and nesting purposes.

They prevent a large number of hogs

piling up on each other, and the ani-

or more sows are kept. These are

easily built by any farmer handy with

SELLING PIGS AT WEANING

The plan of selling pigs as soon as

they are old enough to wean seems to

be growing in popular favor. There are

several reasons why such a practice meets with the approval of both buyer.

In the first place, a pig sold at wearing time represents very little

cost in the way of feed. It is doubt-

less true, as several prominent breed-ers claim, that there is more clear

place, the risk from cholera is much

less where the pigs are turned off as

This is an item of no small conse-

mals are kept warmer and dryer. The portable farrowing pen should have a place on every farm where two

tools, and should not cost over \$3.

used whenever, possible.

building.

quarters.

and seller.

It is a wise man who will give his pigs plenty of sunlight. It is not easy to do this in a large building, particu-

An

Feeds Hogs on Apples LLANO, Texas, Nov. 27.-A. P. Brown has the distinction of being the first man in Llano to feed a large bunch of hogs on apples. During the past few weeks this variety of fruit has been coming in here by carload lots and Mr. Brown has been buying up the rotten ones for a bunch of over 400 head of hogs. He says that after feeding them apples for a few days they gained so in weight that C. E. Shults offered him a good price for them and he let them go. He is now shaking the post oaks hunting more

Profit in Turkeys

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 27. - At east 500 turkeys have been bought in Colorado the past two weeks by a local dealer, paying on an average 10c a pound on foot. These turkeys will sell in the markets to which they will be shipped from 15c to 20c dressed. No country is better suited for all kinds of poultry raising than this, and especially for turkeys, while the profit at this price beats cotton and corn by far and large.

May Change to Gasoline MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 27 .- R. M.

Webb and Ben Van Tuyl of Colorado City, owners of the electric plant in place, were here inspecting our plant and studying the capability of gasoline engines for the work.

Corn for Exhibition

most valuable contributions to the agricultural display of the 25,000 Club

was made this morning by W. D. Bat-

of June corn measuring from ten to

fourteen feet high and nine feet from

the bottom on each were two well de-

veloped big ears of corn. The label on

these samples inform the visitor that

this corn was grown in new ground

the seed dropped behind the plow, and

absolutely no cultivation was made plow or hoe. The yield for the crop

The contribution was six stalks

have free access is a good preventive and remedy. A mistake often made with pigs is in

delaying careful and regular feeding in the early part of the animal's career with the expectation of making it up later on my cramming with fattening foods. A pig ought to grow right on

without interruption from the first. Thumps is usually caused by lack of exercise. Make a little runway outside the pen. In this the pigs in their ef-forts to get to their mother will take the needed exercise. Sometimes a cure can be effected by the use of pine tar, by putting it in their mouths and around their noses. With sows on pasture there is little danger of this disease

Instead of the dipping tank a new contrivance is to arrange a series of spray jets that play upon the hog as he passes thru a chute. The disinfect. ing fluid can be made of greater strength and so be more effective, as no danger exists of any of the liquid being swallowed. Neither is there any danger of strangling.

Large herds of swine should be di-vided so that not more than a few lozen animals are kept together. Each sow should have a separate

pen for herself and her pigs. The boar should not be permitted to

run with the herd. The pens, troughs and all the surroundings of the hog should not only be cleaned frequently, but disinfected.

The food for swine should be selected carefully. Do not feed corn exclusively, and be careful to supply enough green food in the winter time.

Sorghum is especially recommended as a winter food. Always heat the hog's food in cold

weather, for the animal's comfort and well being

is good enough for the pig; remember rather, that nothing is too good for the pig. HORSES.

tion are worth more, acre for acre, for profit bearing than the \$75 and \$100 You've been too busy this summer to nake up for lost time now. Teach the up the head every time you raise nothing less than an increase of price your hand or speak cross. A jerking is plausible, to say the least, and we believe it will so eventuate.

Handle the feet. Pick them up and tap them. Get him so he can be shod without fear. See that the feet are properly trimmed to promote and di-rect proper growth of hoof. Don't let any fool hoof butcher do it either.

hem strange sights. It wouldn't be a bad investment if several farmers would get their colts together and introduce them to an automobile. Do it gradually at first. Hire the automobilist so you can have him do as you want him to. Colta must be taught that the auto, the street cars, trains, threshing engines and all such scary things will not hurt them. A fearless colt is worth more to any owner, city or country, than one that has to be turned around and flee when such a thing approaches

But in teaching the colts to be fear-less don't use brute force. Use good sense, patience, kindness.

ASYLUM FOR HORSES

for \$15, than in a pig sold at weaning time for \$15, than in a pig sold at the age of six months for \$25. In the second way burned is conservatively estimated at At Stowe, Mass., a home for old and njured horses has been carried on the 35,000 to 50,000 acres. J. H. Turnpast two or three years, under the auspices of a number of charitable bow's entire feed crop was destroyed people interested in the matter. Some of the inmates of the home are picked soon as they are old enough to wean. city streets ton bought thirty sent by their owners. At times it is B. Ellis Monday, W. F. Jenkins bought forty cowe from Louie Ressman, pay-ing \$12.50. J. N. Tipton & Company doubtless the greatest mercy to shoot the old and worn-out horse, but .frequently a visit to the green fields of bought thirty fat cows from E. E the country, good care, and treatment Bolt of Kimble county the past week by a veterinary, if necessary, will put Dobbin on his feet again and make hem Baker Bros. & Wall of Brady bought from Colonel William Black and others useful. fine lot of fat cows. Joe Fleming In every large city there are thou of Kimble county sold Lee Sahler sands of horses which should be sixty-seven wet cows at \$12.40. placed in such an asylum, both from a and Albert Murchison of Kingsland humanitarian standpoint and because of the prolongation of their services to the owner. At Stowe, out of 180 animals received, 102 were returned to usefulness, while seventyfurther eight had to be killed.

TO OVR SVBSCRIBERS

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 Worth, Texas.

WE CAN ALSO FURNISH ESTIMATE ON IRRIGATION OUTFITS.

TEXAS RANGE

Big Ranch Sold

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 22.-The 16,620-acre ranch and stock farm of W. C.

Parks, in Concho county, was sold Fri-day by Mr. Parks to Messrs. W. D.

Crothers and W. G. White of Brady, thru Mr. Melton of Brady, for a total consideration of \$138,000. This is the

biggest ranch and stock transaction made in West Texas in several months

The ranch is located near Eden. The

live stock involved in the deal amount

to about twelve hundred head of cat-

tle, including blooded stuff, and one hundred head of stock horses. The

actual price per head of the live stock

is not known. It is understood that the owners of this fine ranch intend

cutting it up into small tracts for the

land is very fertile and desirable to

Cotton a Bale An Acre

lands in Central and North Texas, and

that those interesting are becoming

alive to the fact, which can result in

to that of the other lands. His theory

Plow Starts Fire

HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 22 .- One

of the most destructive prairie fires which has been witnessed in this

country for years occurred in northern

Castro county on last⁴ Saturday aft-

ernoon, the origin of which being

from a steam ploy which was operat-ing about eight miles south of Here-

ford. A strong north wind was blow-ing and the dry condition of the grass

enabled the flames to spread rapidly

so that they were soon uncontrolable. Old timers who had similar experi-

ences in the past took warning and

plowed wide furrows as fire guards

around their premises, by which the

fire was finally placed under control,

but not until much damage had been

done. The track of the fire was sev-

eral miles wide, extending over the entire east O. Y. O. pasture and con-

tinued its, destructive work all the

Sales at Brady

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 22 .- J. N. Top-

to Dimmitt. The territory

colonizing of small farmers, as the

NEWS OF THE

grow crops upon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO CHOICE, well improved farms in Tarrant county, within twelve miles of Fort Worth and close to railroad station; also a nice little cottage residence in Fort Worth for sale or trade for western land. Write for particu-lars. P. W. Hunt, Box 73, Fort Worth.

LAND WANTED-A client desires to invest \$10,000 'to \$12,000 in smooth agricultural western land, paying half in cash and half in residence property in a good county seat town in South Texas. Offers invited. P. W. Hunt, land and live stock broker, Box 73. Fort Worth, Texas.

LIST IST your property for sale with P. W. Hunt, land and live stock broker, 412 Hoxie building, Fort Worth. P. O. Box 73.

10,000 GEESE FATTENED

The American Poultry Advocate says that the principal fattening sta-tion for Southern geese is at Richmond, Va., where a farm known 'as Neff's fattened about 10,000 last win-Their fattening pens hold about 2,000 at a time, and when these are thoroly ready for the market enough more have been collected to take their places in the pens. Kentucky is one of the great goose states, and breeders claim that she will make a record this year in the production of goose eggs. out what they do with them is more than we can say. Geese and waterfowl in general are deserving of more atention by all farmers, and the farm and poultry press is eager to publish any thing breeders will furnish on the subject."

TWO BREEDS OF GUINEAS

The guinea is said to be a native of Western Africa and is a very active bird of rather a wild nature. The wild nature of the beautiful fowls is an ob jection to many poultrymen. There are two breeds of guineas, the pearl and the white guinea. Both breeds are about the same size. The flesh of the pearl guinea is darker than that of the white, which makes the white guinea preferable as a table fowl. Both breeds of guineas are "ood summer ege producers. They begin laying in April or May and continue to lay until late in the fall. The pearl guinea is very sensitive about having her nest disturbed and often leaves her nest if a part of her eggs are removed. The white guinea is not so particular about her nest and will continue to lay in the nest if only one egg is left in it. White guineas often lay in the next boxes in the poultry house with the chicken hens. Guineas are valuable insect destroyers. They will eat in sects that chickens will not, such as the potato bug and the gooseberry worm

SUBSTITUTE FOR CANE CHAIR SEATS

When the cane is worn from chairs and they are not considered suff, ent-ly valuable for the expense of new cane eats, they n be reseated with heavy

The old cane should all be cleared away

and the lengths of cord run in the

same holes and knotted securely be-

weave them in and out after the man-

ner of weaving the cane, altho it is

not necessary to attempt any special

side the free ends are pushed down

thru the holes and tied beneath. Give

the seat a coat of paint or stain to

After reaching the

Then, says the Housekeeper

long time

opposite

cord and will wear

neath.

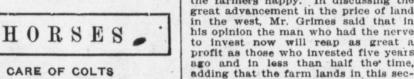
pattern.

Louis

CARE OF COLTS pay much attention to the colts. Then colt to lead and drive. Do it wisely and patiently. It's easy to make him jerk

colt has a jerking trainer. Make the colts fearless by showing

Get out of your head that anything ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 22.-S. W. Grimes is in from his Snyder ranch. He reports the cotton crop in the county as averaging a bale to the acre, and the farmers happy. In discussing the great advancement in the price of land in the west, Mr. Grimes said that in



examinations for its members and awarding of diplomas to those butchers who had knowledge of the business to pass. Then the national organization, which met in Milwaukee in August, liked the New York idea so well that it was addpted for all the states. Some of the states are already in possession of the diplomas, which are exhibited as proudly in the meat shops as any lawyer, doctor or dentist shows his framed sheepskin. All the states will shortly be supplied with the certificates.

BAR AMERICAN MEAT Microscopic Examination Has Been Abandoned

PARIS, Nov. 21.-The elimination of the microscopic examination of pork from the new American meat inspection regulations has resulted in a preliminary decision by the French customs authorities barring American hams, bacon, canned pork, etc. After Song diplomatic negotiations several years ago France agreed to admit American pork on a government certificate that it had been microscopically examined and found sound. When, therefore, the new regulations instituted after the packing house disclosures, and under which the first shipments are now on their way to French ports, were submitted to the authori ties they ruled that they did not com ply with the old agreement and promp! measures were instituted to secure their reversal, and, if possible, avoid prolonged unpleasant diplomatic negolations.

Ambassador McCormick, under in structions from Washington, made telegraphic representations to the govern ment of France, pointing out that while the microscopic examination had been eliminated, the new meat inspecion was more rigorous and more effective.

Foreign Minister Pichon promised to give the matter immediate attention, but it must naturally be decided first by the agricultural department.

Want Water at Pens

ODESSA, Texas, Nov. 22 .- A petition has been circulated for the purpose of resenting to Superintendent J. W Ward of Big Springs to make some provision for water at the stock pens east of town. The large number of cattle shipped from this point and the lay-overs occasioned by the shortage of cars is ample justification for this much-needed addition to the pens. The water will undoubtedly be gotten without delay, as it is a great necessity, and no one knows this more than the company itself.

BEAUTIFUI SKIN AND LUXURIANT HAIR. own efforts fail to keep your skin young and or your haht from failing out, write to me. you just what to do to make your complexion d, your skin free from wrinkle, pimple, black gcf or blemish. befor blemish. have superfluons hair on your face, arms or toks, warts, freckles or other blemishes, they asolitely removed either at your home or at es, without the slightest danger or pain. Thair is failing out or you have dandruff, araptive scalp, if can be specifily cured and r snatural vigor and beauty. affices, deformed nones, projecting ears, which, etc., are corrected by simple, pain-tions.

tation for 30 years and the many thousands ly treated, is a guarantee of my reliability oroughness of my methods. Book and ful nd the th

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist 26 W. 234 St., New York. 128 Tremost St., Boston. "Dermacologies Woodbury in by far the most proce-ing specialist on the skin and scalp in America."

ns afflicted with skin blemishes of any kind, for the face, flock to Woodbury's by the

West Texas Land Sales COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 21 .- Captain R. A. Jeffress states that during the last two weeks he has sold about \$50,000 worth of land in Taylor, Mitchell, Howard and Scurry countles. ranging in price from \$10 to \$25 per acre, upon which cash payments have been made. The lands are mostly of the Brown estate, while quite a good deal is out of the O'Keefe pasture.

trouble to find out.

West Texas Fair Report

grand stand, \$657.05; from donations,

\$123.50; from advertisements, \$409.25;

\$231.20; for advertising, \$13; for be

and wagon, \$300; football, \$92.50;

\$1.000.30; paid for premiums, \$469.14;

paid on indebtedness to Merkel bank,

\$525; on permanent improvements, \$73.89; total paid out, \$3,343.13. The

last fair despite the bad weather, re-

'all entertainments, leaves a balance of

New Houses at Barstow

the Dyer-Briggs Company interests in

Barstow on Jan. 1, let the contracts

houses on their farm lands. These

nouses will cost about \$500 each and

will be occupied by white tenants al-

ready secured by H. C. Barstow, local

agents for the syndicate. The syndi-

cate will also make extensive improve-

ments in the way of roads to their

lands, etc. Another syndicate of St.

Louis, which has also purchased sev-

eral thousand acres of land under the

Sewers at Stamford

pany composed of local men in being

organized this week and up to the

present time, over half of the capital

stock has been subscribed. The com-

pany will be incorporated for \$5,000

and all the stock will be held by Stam-

Books for Y. M. C. A.

BIG SPRINGS, Texas, Nov. 27.-No-

co was received this morning at the

Y. M. C. A. that some new books

would be shipped for this place, the gift of Miss Helen Miller Gould. In

the last instalment about 300 new

books were received by the local as-

sociation. In the future, however,

about twenty-five new books will ar-

rive each month, composed of the best

of the later books, on various subjects.

This library is now equipped with over

2,000 volumes of the choicest and best

selections it is possible to buy, and this

feature alone is worth many times the

To Build an Oil Mill SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 27,-The

cost of a membership.

scribing for stock.

they can secure suitable tenants.

Wednesday for the erection of

\$503.08.

The total indebtedness was

will average thirty bushels per acre ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 27.-George and demonstrates how impossible it is C. Harris, treasurer of the West Texas for one to live in the Abilene country Fair, makes his full report of fair conand not make money ditions, which is as follows: Receipts from sale of tickets, \$1,528.13; from

275 Gallons of Syrup BALLINGER, Texas, Nov. 27.-S. D. Williams, formerly county surveyor, from privileges, \$351.80; from shows \$115.50; from soda water stands, \$90.70; planted one acre of seeded ribbon cane this year and has made 275 gallons of total receipts, \$3,343.13. Paid out to the finest syrup the writer ever sampolice and gatekeepers, \$106; labor and hauling, \$379.99; for printing catalogue, Nearly all of the syrup has been sold at 50c per gallon-\$137.50, from one acre, and besides, about three wagon loads were not made into syrup, broncho riding, \$2.50; paid for racing,

on the acre. Land Value Doubled

more than enough to have made an-

other twenty-five gallons, or \$150 worth

EDEN, Texas, Nov. 27.-W. T. Connor closed a deal last Monday thru luced the indebtedness on grounds, the enterprising firm of A. D. Moss & Co., by which he sold to A. C. Kederly \$3,839.10, less \$1,576.45 by summer and of Comal county 335 acres of land at \$2,262.65 indebtedness on the grounds. \$15 per acre, for which Mr. Connor ought less than twelve months ago at \$7.50 per acre, and which produced a BARSTOW, Texas. Nov. 27.-The syndicate, headed by Simon Lederer of heavy crop this year. Mr. Kedelie will move soon and expects to bring others Louis, which will take charge of

with him to the "promised land."

Active Despite Years MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Nov. 27. J. H. Clayton, an industrious farmer, about 63 years old, has cultivated twenty-three acres in corn, fifty bushels to the acre; elghteen acres in coton, making sixteen bales, averaging 550 pounds per bale. Mr. Clayton did this almost without help, a little this nephew about 14 years of age assisting



Well Known Cattleman Shot Bystander on "Pike"

ford people. Postmaster Leavitt is the promoter of the enterprise and will be ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.-Zach Mulof the heavy stockholders in it. hall, well known as a southwest cattle-He is very busy selling stock in the man and wild west showman. who was new enterprise this week, and he says that within the next few days the ensentenced to serve two years in the ire amount necessary for the complepenitentlary for shooting a bystander ion of the organization will be taken. in a shooting affray on the "Pike" dur-Our business men look upon the propoing the World's Fair, was granted a rehearing in the criminal court of St. sition as one for the betterment of Stamford, hence the liberality in sub-Louis by the supreme court yesterday.

> Heavy rains along the Santa Fe from Lampasas to Ballinger, were reported. To anyone afflicted with CANCER 0 or to anyone having friends or re-tives so afflicted, I will send m saluable new book "Facts About Cancer" FREE It is a book of 100 pages and tells the cause of Cancer and instructs in the care of the aldent; states what to do in case of bleed-ing, pain, oder, sto. A valuable guide is the management of any case. Bot directly interested please send 10 cent Dr. L. T. LEACH CO., Box 462 Dallas, Tes.

to the corn belt swine So far as the buyer is concerned, a olg at weaning time can be purchase at half the price which must be paid for the same individual three months later. Especially is this true when the increased express rates are taken into consideration. Besides, the buyer of a young pig can raise him according to his own methods, which is always a source of satisfaction, and, often, of gain .--- R. H. Searle in Swine Breeder.

DON'T FORGET CHARCOAL Everybody will soon be busy with fall work but it will not do to forget Of to provide charcoal for the hogs.

course wood charcoal is the best, and corncob cinders come next. Som farmers dump coal ashes into the hog pen occasionally and let it go at that Charcoal should all be burned inside the pig pen; none will be wasted in that way. Manage to get a few pieces of good hardwood and throw on top of b pile. Then when all is burned down, sprinkle it with a lot of coarse salt. This will do the hogs good, and may stave off cholera.

Corn is the great hog feed. If corn is fed to the breeding hogs give it to them sparingly and do not permit them to become too fat. Make mill their principal ration if you feed would have them at their best.

A GOOD POTATO

Undoubtedly the potato may alled our principal vegetable. It is not suprising therefore that we have arrived at fairly definite standards of what a good potato should be. The best markets demand a smooth, even potato, weighing six to eight ounces, which will run just a trifle under three inches long. This must not have deep eyes under any circumstances. A slight yellowish color is popular, altho fairly white skinned tubers are always in demand. The whole tendency in this country has been toward the production of a tuber with a very high pro-portion of starch, the starchy tubers being those which cook dry and mealy. This is especially important in baking. It is curious to note that in the old country, especially in France and Germany, potatoes are required of higher protein content and with comparativey less starch. What would be called the best kind of potato in Paris, to us would seem wet and soggy .- Country

SQUEALS FROM PIGS

The hog that makes the most growth on the cheapest food is the best breed.

Hogs will never injure themselves by eating too much salt if the supply is unlimited. There is no profit in stinting a

brood sow in her ration while the pigs are sucking. Breeding swine should have a range ufficient not only for exercise, but

o tempt them to vigorous exercise. Under all conditions, one service is much better than allowing the boar entire freedom with the sow.

Improper food for the dam will put variance the most carefully prepared rations for the pigs.

Great age alone should not send a sow to market, but evidence of failure breeder should decide the matter. Fall rye and winter wheat will make pastures for hogs until snow covers it. t takes quite a freeze to kill rape. Are the hogs lousy? If so, get after

hem as suggested for mange. The fall pigs are coming now. Don't neglect them, for you may need the money next spring.

change said today: 'Better feelin prevails, as Washington announce Don't sell the good brood sows this year. There is a temptation to let them go and use young sows. It is a in the census. bad practice. Keep a sow as long as she is any good. How many have sows 10 years old? Only a few breeders dipped \$1.50 per bale below yesterwho know their business.

Pigs are very apt to be affected by forms. Wood asines, sulphur, salt and New Orleans look good to many for worms. charcoal mixed in a box to which they

GOOD POINTS OF THE MULE

The homely mule, like the homely woman, is made beautiful to those who know him by his many good qualities. As compared with horses, mules show many advantages and fall behind in few points other than speed and per sonal appearance, and sometimes in manners. At the age of 2 they are ready to do the work of a horse at 4 and may be kept at it twice as long. They are less expensive to feed than other stock and know when they have enough, hence never founder. They are more healthy than horses and can stand more hardship and abuse.

While the horse, to be marketed to the best advantage, must be five years old, the mule reaches the same point at three, and there is always a demand for them.

When compared with cattle as to profit in raising, the mule shows the greater value and half the expense in feed. While a good steer at three years old will sell for \$75 to \$100, a good mule of the same age will bring from \$100 to \$125. They are not subject to cholera, as are swine, and, on the same amount of feed, easily beat the hog in returning value.-Exchange.

Cost of Inspection

Last summer when the meat inspec tion bill was being considered by congress and the question was up as to who would pay the bill, all kinds of estimates were made as to what the cost would be. Some estimates were made as low as \$1,000,000 year. When it was finally decided that Uncle Sam would pay an appropriation of \$3,000,000 was made for first year. Chief Melvin of the bu-reau of animal industry says that three millions will not cover the cost. "While we are not yet certain as to just what the cost of the meat inspection will be," said Dr. Melvin when in Denver a few days ago, "we know that three millions will not be enough and that congress will have to make a larger appropriation. We have over 2,000 inspectors in the meat inspection service now and are adding to the number constantly. The salaries for these men will average proximately \$1,200 per year, and while the salaries make up the larger part of the expense, still there is rent to pay for offices, labels to buy and other expenses which amount to considerable. The inspection is moving along nicely and is gradually being systematized. The packers are obeying the law and are doing all they can have been greatly improved and it will be difficult for any fault to be found with our packing methods in the future."-Denver Record Stockman.

A wise owl at the New Orleans ex-

Within twenty minutes from the

opening January at New Orleans had

Differences between New York and

close.

'Better feeling

werd here last week visiting their brothers, A. H. and D. A. and relatives. While here they bought from A. H. Murchison three-pure bred bull calves.

Cattle on the Move SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 22 .-

Cattle are now beginning to move to the northern markets in considerable numbers. The price being offered is very satisfactory and a good many ralsers are shipping their range cattle in preference to holding them thru the winter and shipping them in the spring. Unusually at this time of the winter the cattle are not in any kind of condition for shipment. But the range in southwest Texas during the spring, summer and fall was excellent and the cattle are in prime condition. The railroads are being called on to handle about all the cattle they can supply cars for and then there is not enough cattle reaching the northern markets to supply the demand. St. Louis is said to be 4,000 cars short already this season and in other markets similar conditions prevail. makes the price better and the cattle find a more ready sale. Much higher prices for cattle a little later in the season is predicted.

Fisher County Ranch Sold WACO, Texas, Nov. 22 .- The firm of Primm & Glass has just closed a deal with Spenser Waldrop of East land county for Major J. L. Whitworth of this city for his ranch and cattle in Fisher county, three miles from Rothe terminus of the Texas Cen tral railway. The ranch comprised over 5,000 acres of fine agricultural land. Consideration for ranch and cattle \$56,000. This property is nov being plotted into quarter and half sections and will be for sale by Primm & Glass.

Shipment of Calves

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 22 .- E. C Sterling & Sons have shipped alves of Decatur, Ill., to be sold at a big auction sale with the Boog-Scott feeders. These calves were raised on the Hashknife ranch in Baylor coun-ty. This is the third year Sterling & Sons have' sold their yearlings in the north and they are classed among the best calves that are sold in that mar-

Sale of Cows and Heifers

SAN ANGELO, Texas. Nov. 22.-R. F. Tankersley of Dove Creek sold to Doran Brothers of Dallas 500 fat cows and speyed heifers at \$16, delivered at the San Angelo stock pens next Mon-Mann & Crow received the commission.

Colonel Poole is Sly

In his write-up of Ozona in the Texas Stockman-Journal that wild young rascal, Colonel C. C. Poole "The Buck and Dunman famisays: lies are noted for pretty young wom-en. I always thought Miss Zoe Dunman one of the prettlest young women in all Texas, and the Misses Buck are the very image of Miss Zoe." The sly young rascal! He said he was out that all gins operating were included here looking for his long-lost dog. We are a-goin' to tell Mrs. Poole .- Ozona Kicker

> I have a vegetable cure for female diseases and piles, and I will send package free to any sufferer. Write Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2029, Kokomo, Ind.

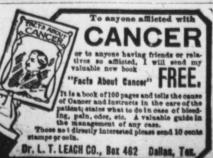


CAR LINE TO CHICAGO

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

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

Both of the above trains carry new style chair cars and high-back coaches, Very low tourist rates are in effect via the Rock Island to every notable tourist resort in the country, includ-ing St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs, etc. Full details will be given on appli-cation to Phil A. Auer, general passen-ger and ticket agcht, Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway, Fort Worth.



THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

heifers and \$12 for steers. This looks like \$15 for yearlings in the spring. Murph March has sold his 3-year-old steers to J. M. Shannon for \$24 per head.

In Edwards County Rock Springs Rustler.

James C. Smith bought of Norman Lockley 100 head of stock at \$10. J. W. Smith & Son bought of Ed Smith 400 head of 2-year-old ewes at

\$3.50. Mr. Marshall of Lula sold to Robert Real 77 big steers, fives and up, at \$30 to \$32. Taylor Brothers sold to Robert Real 22 fat cows at \$16; also 440 old sheep,

cut them out themselves, at \$2.75 per head. J. T. Dupre sold Brownwood men three horses at \$50 and \$75 per head.

In Sutton County

Sonora Sun. I. N. Brooks bought 100 head of nannies from Frank Conagill, at \$4 per Wesley Bryson was in town the first of the week and reported having bought thirty bulls from different par-ties and also 130 head of stock cattle at private terms.

Don Cooper returned home from San Llano Times. Angelo the first of the week. He re-Messrs, Ed Lindsey, H. C. Coffee ports having bought from Thomson Brothers of Schleicher county, and and Henry Gray bought 100 head of bulls the past week from various ones Beavers & Cooper, ten cars of fat cows. They were shipped from San Angelo which they sold to Georgetown parto St. Louis Saturday. J. A. Cope, the commission man, re-Mr. . G. . S. Gray was down, from Cherokee last week. The many friends

ports the following sales: M. M. Parkerson of Edwards county to J. M. Gebert of Sutton county, ten head of stock cattle at \$10 around. For D K. McMullen of Val Verde

county to George W. Stephenson of Sutton county, something over 400 head of five-year-old steers at private terms. It must have been top prices, for this is one of the best bunches of big steers in this part of the country.

In Schleicher County

T. J. Morris of Sonora bought of T. J. Stuart of Sutton county 175 head of heifer yearlings at private terms. Martin & Caruthers bought from O. T. Word & Sons 100 fat cows at \$14.50

per head. Faunt Mayfield of Sutton county sold to Martin & Caruthers 70 head of fat cows at \$14.50.

W. A. Glasscock of Sutton county sold to J. E. Mills of Schleicher county 1,400 head of muttons at \$3.20 per head. W. C. Mabry of Sonora bought of

John Swinborurn of Sonora 550 head of stock; including 150 head of lambs, wool on, at \$3.75 per head. J. D. and T. A. Scruggs report that bought this week from T. P. Gillespie of Sutton county 1,600 head of cattle at private terms.

In Concho County

Paint Rock Herald. Wyatt & Kirkpatrick this week sold 600 head of ewes and lambs to Char-ley Stevens of Eola at private terms. Charley is now a full fledged sheep man, and will no doubt come to town now with needle grass in his socks, cockle burs in his hair and wool in his teeth. But Stephens and Wylie Baxter, two prominent ranchmen of the Eden country, were in the city this week

interviewing the commissioners' court in regard to establishing a road in their section of the country. Mr. Stephens informed us he had sold his 5,000 acre ranch in Kimble county for \$2.75 per acre to Wallace, Henderson & Cunningham of Brown county, and also sold his two and three-year-old steers to the same parties at \$19 per head. He is now on the market buy a ranch and cattle in this section

Wes Bryson bought thirty bulls 150 steer calves to T. J. Clegg at \$10 and \$17.50.

In Crockett County Ozona Kicker.

Bud Hurst has just brought in a successful well on the J. M. Shannon ranch.

W. D. Parker, our new sheriff, took a drove of ninety-one cows to San Angelo and sold to Felix Mann and Sid Martin at \$16.50.

Commissioners' court of Crockett county paid out \$231.50 last week for scalps. There were 177, as follows: Lobos 9, gray wolves 41, coyotes 98 and wildcats 29.

Bruce Drake bought five big steers at \$30 from Doc Word of Sutton county. The largest one, it is claimcounty. The largest one, it is claim-ed, will weigh nearly fourteen hundred pounds.

Sol Mayer and the Val Verde Land and Cattle Company yesterday started a herd of 300 cows and steers to San Angelo for shipment to market. Bruce Drake returned Sunday from Fort Worth where he took 785 head of Crockett county cows and steers. He sold at \$2.35 per cwt. He is buying another bunch.

of Mr. Gray regret to know that he

will soon remove permanently from this section. He will remove his fam-

ily to the growing young city of La-redo, about Dec. 1. He recently pur-chased about 7,500 acres of land, nine

miles from Laredo on the Mexican side, at \$2.50 per acre. It is said to

be a very fine body of land, and fronts

on the Rlo Grande river. Besides rais-ing stock he will irrigate a considera-

Kirkland Wants Depot

level and fertile.

In Llano County

Anderson, special live stock agent of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa It has been fully proven to the con-trary. He and his men are at work Fe railway, whose specialty has been in the infected pastures. the promotion of the fine stock inter

Profitable Baby Beef

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 24 .- W. P.

NEWS OF THE TEXAS RANGE

that he does not believe in placing them permanently below the line until

Sold 400 Steers

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24 .- D.

Sold Entire Crop

Sold Young Mules

received a nice sum of money for

them. He bought the mules when they

were yearlings and kept them until

they were coming threes. There were thirty-four head in the bunch.

Big Herd Sold

herd of 1,140 3 and 4-year-old steers

and sixty bulls were brought to San Angelo Sunday from the 09 ranch, and

shipped Sunday afternoon to Gaines-ville. The entire herd was sold by J.

W. Montague to Ed Bomar for the

Gainesville Cotton Oil Company, the steers selling for \$27.50 around, and the bulls at \$20, or a total considera-

Want an Appropriation

Sanitary Board filed with the governor

some days ago calls his attention to

the fact that an appropriation is need-

ed to enable it to do effective work

up and go to work the next message

Memphis Cotton Receipts

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 23-The cot-

on receipts of Memphis to date are

Money in Turkeys

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 24 .--- The an-

tion of \$32,500.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24 .- A

their total sales aggregating

east in their interests. In the aggretween our fine stock farmers and the feeders of the older states, came in K. McMullen, the Sutton county ranch-man who resides in this city, sold Saturday to G. W. Stephenson of Sut-Saturday morning from a lengthy trip east in their interests. In the aggregate there has been 30,000 Panhandle ton 400 3 and 4-year-old steers at calves and young steers sold at pub-lic sale during the current season, at good prices, 10,000 of these passing un-der the hammer last week at Tallula, private terms. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24.-March Bros, have effected the sale of Decatur and Kankake, Ill., and Elimore, Ohio, where C. H. Nelson held a sucthe remainder of their holdings of fall cessful sale of calves, etc., chiefly from the Amarillo group. All of these cat-tle keep their identity from the place wool. 285,000 pounds. The wool was sold to Henry Burns, representing Hollowell, of their birth to final consumption, and it is this feature of trade that has Jones & Donald of Boston, Mass., the price ranging from 17 to 18 cents for the entire clip held by March Bros. made the small Panhandle stockman and farmer both prosperous and fa-These public sales do not include what have been purchased and distributed by such buyers as Dan SNYDER, Texas, Nov. 24.-J. C. Maxwell sold his bunch of young mules last week, which brought \$3,000. Black of Ohio, Messrs, Keyt and Voor-hees and others in Ohio and Indiana and what have been shipped to and It was the best bunch of mules seen from the different market centers. here in many a day and Mr. Maxwell

While the bulk of this "baby beef" making is east of the Mississippi Kansas is getting in line. Sam Hanna of Howard, Kan., had a bunch of yearlings raised near Canadian, Texas, which sold at Kansas City Wednesday, weighing 1,201 and selling at \$5.40, netting the feeder after all expenses, including interest, feed, etc. about \$20 per head. The Crocker Bros. of Bazaar ,Kan., have put on feed 300 calves of the right kind this winter out of which winners may be selected for next 'year's cattle show.

Porter has sold fifty 2-year-old steers to Wood Rum at \$22 per head. Mr Woodrum is the man who bought out

sold the first of last week, the con-sideration being \$65,000. Jackson and in assisting the government[®] in ex-terminating the tick and otherwise Hicks made the deal. The purchasers promoting the live stock interests of the state. If the stockmen don't wake are H. D. Honaker of Collin county who took 2,000 of the 2,600 acres and the farm stock of six teams of mules, of the governor will contain a recomseveral head of horses, a number of common cattle and some swine, for mendation for an appropriation, but the legislature will do as it has al-ways done, run a blue pencil thru the \$50,000. John Findlater of this city took the remaining 600 acres of farm clause and grant the other requests. land for \$15,000 and no stock. This The board has done all that could be Bismarck farm is one of the best required of it in asking for the money productive farms in this section of the Now if the stockmen are alive to their own interests they will see that it is country. It was formerly owned by Payne & Jones, and at the death of forthcoming. Mr. Payne some three years ago, W. Davis Jones succeeding as owner. Mr Jones has made Bismarck farm famous because of the splendid speciments of Hereford cattle he raised 3,600 bales. Thursday there were 166 bales on the market, besides a number

Sheep Brought Good Price

here from outside points for shipment. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24 .--- J D. O'Daniel of San Angelo, who bought 1,350 sheep-shorn-from P. T. Hurt Ben Hardin of the Kirkland neighbor-hood raised a drove of turkeys this about ten days ago, cut out the tops, 250 head, and shipped them to Fort Worth, where the Montague year. sion Company sold them to the Swift packing company at \$5.50 per head. They averaged on the Fort Worth before the holidays. Turkey raising is market 104½ pounds. The Fort Worth buyer told Mr. O'Daniel that not very hard work in Childress county and as the county continues to setthis was the best load of sheep that had ever been sold in Fort Worth. tle more of them will be grown for the markets. Mr. O'Daniel owns several thousand sheep, which he will winter in the

Collyns pasture near San Angelo.

Headache Sufferers

Do you want relief-in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloro-form, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

Ask your druggist about them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the preven-tion and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, hoping they may fall into the hands of all who suffer." J. I. BUSH, Watervieit, N. Y. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills 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



ble body of the land which is very Bought Fifty Steers SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 24 .- C. T. CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 23.-The people of Kirkland and the territory Wade Cryer two miles north of town. He will feed the steers this winter. adjoining have petitioned the railroad company to build a depot at that place and put an agent in charge. The petition was signed by over two hundred Sold for \$50,000 persons, so it is claimed, and the officials of the company promised to

give the same prompt attention, but seemingly have not done so. The petition has been sent to the railway commission with the request that the matter be taken up at once. The peo-ple of Kirkland claim that at least 3,-000 bales of cotton would be shipped from there besides other freight, if a station was established and depot facilities given. As it is all freight coming to that point must be prepaid, and then, it is claimed, the goods come to Childress and are always several days SATISFIED WITH HIS HORSE

Letter from a Man Who Bought a Ger-

man Coach Stallion May, Texas, Nov. 5. Oitmanns Bros., Fort Worth, Tex.-thereon. Gentlemen: In reply to yours of recent date as to now our horse is breeding,

will say that we served 112 mares the first year with him and got 81 colts, and they are certainly fine. You cannot buy any of them at 6 months old for less than \$100, and some have been of-fered as much as \$250. They weigh from 540 to 780 pounds at weaning. We have bred 201 mares this year at \$20 to insure. Our horse will earn us \$8.000 this year. The horses you sold at Rising Star, Salano, Blanket and Seap Springs

stand you sold the second horse to the Rising Star people for \$3,500. I think the German Coach horse will do for Texas horses just what the Here-

have all done a big business. I under-

and its width was varying. The fire reached as far as the Horseshoe range and burned a vast amount of grass in the XIT pasture. The snow of Satur-Eldorado Success.

In Nolan County

Sweetwater Reporter. A large number of cattle for ship-

ment were rushed into this place last week, but cars could not be secured. hence a great scramble for grass was made. Tuesday all of the cattle were ordered in and our stock pens were crowded to their limit and they were kept there until Wednesday night, when they were all shipped out.

In Bee County

Beeville Bee. The sale of the big T. D. Wood ranch, six miles south of Refugia, and aggregate 33,000 acres of land, was consummated at Victoria last Monday morning, a party of northern capitalists being the purchasers. The transaction had been expected to take place for some time, and when it beknown here that the sale had acrame tually been made there was much reit means to this section. The con-sideration was \$8 an acre, or \$264,000 for the entire tract. One fourth of the amount, or \$2 on each acre, was paid in cash down, which gives the purchasers control of an additional 10,000 acres, and so on until the entire tract is paid for. The land is to be cut up into farming tracts, and will be set-tled by 200 families that are expected to arrive here within the next month. A new townsite is to be established at the Church siding, in the northwest corner of the Woods pasture, on the B. and M. railroad. This point is about five miles from Refugio, and is an ideal spot from a scenic point of view. It is learned that a large hotel and

Reported by Devil's River News.

day night and Sunday morning put out flames and put an end to the work of destruction. Roadmaster Stinson left Sunday morning for Amarillo.

The Trail Provint State

SEND IT FREE

A Wondertul Medical Discovery that Gures Women of Female

Diseases and Piles, Sent FREE.

TO SUFFERING WOMEN

Women no longer need submit to embarrassing

examinations and big doctor bills. To show good

faith and to prove to you that I can cure you I will

send free a package of my remedy to every sufferer.

I hold the secret of a discovery which rarely fails to cure women of piles or female weakness. Falling of the womb, painful menstrual

periods, leucorrhea, granulation, ulceration, etc., are very readily

cured by my treatment. I now offer this priceless secret to the women

of America, believing that it will effect a cure, no matter how long

you have suffered or how many doctors have failed. I do not ask

any sufferer to take my unsupported word for this, although it is as

true as gospel. If you will send me your name and address, I will

send you a package of this discovery absolutely free, which will show

you that you can be cured. Do not suffer another day but just sit

MRS. CORA B. MILLER, - Box 2029 KOKOMO, IND.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock

News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

down and write me for it now.

The Alpine Country

Inger, a well known Brewster county

cowman, was badly hurt one day last week by having his horse fall with

him while running steers. He is doing

his Haymond ranch. He ordered 100 cars about a month ago, but so far

has only secured thirty, on account of

the scarcity of cars at present. The big pumpkin and the apples sent

from Alpine to the San Antonio fair

secured the blue ribbon and cash prizes,

the fair manager sent the Alpine ex-

hibit to the Houston carnival. The

exhibit was an eye-opener to the fair

visitors, as they learned that Brew-

ster county is a fine farming as well

as stock raising country. Wade Farlee of Marathon, this coun-

ty, planted one acre in Irish potatoes

and harvested 4,100 pounds, which netted him \$90. He also planted 20

acres in corn and gathered 35 bushels

to the acre. The potatoes averaged

two pounds each and received first

prize at the San Antonio fair. These

rain at all until the fifth day of July.

Colonel C. C. Poole, the hungry rep-resentative of the Stockman-Journal,

blew in one day last week and worked

our good people for subscriptions to his

paper, and also for something good to

twos and threes, at \$13, \$16 and \$23 per

and the lowering clouds indicate rain

or snow before daylight tomorrow.

tion ranch to Harvey Williams.

Canadian Record.

D. S. Olney has sold his steers, ones.

A cold northeast wind blew up today

A. J. Boggs has sold his three-sec-

In Hemphill County

Last Sunday about noon snow began to fat and continued until Tuesday morning. It is impossible to determine

morning. It is impossible to determine the exact depth, since the fall was ac-

were raised without irrigation and no

A. S. Gage is shipping steers from

nicely at present.

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 26 .- J. G. Rein-

which piled the snow in great drifts. rendering locomotion very difficult, and in some places quite impossible. The territory covered by this storm is said to extend from Alva, Okla., to Ros-well, N. M., tho it is a fact that cold weather and snow prevails thruout the east and north. Very little information regarding the severity of the storm can be obtained, owing to the fact that railroad traffic is blocked both east and west. Sunday night's east-going train passed thru Canadian somewhat belated and was blocked at Woodward and Monday's westgoing train, due here at 3:30 a. m., arrived in Canadian Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Owing to the moderate weather which has prevailed thruout the storm, it was not severe on cattle However it will compel the ranchmen to start feeding earlier than would otherwise have been necessary.

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. R. T. Reid, manager of the O4 ranch. who, by the way, is now on his wedding tour, having married last Wednesday to Miss Annie Bell Chilton of Comanche, returned last week from a trip to Iowa, where he went, accompanying the last shipment 1,800 calves sold by him to A. E. Cook of Oldebolt, Iowa. Mr. Reid returns much enthused over what he saw on Mr. Cook's magnificent stock farm. Mr. Cook has, located near Oldebolt, twelve sections of land in a solid body, all of the very best agricultural lands, and on which corn is raised in quantities of from fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre, and the land is valued at from to \$100 per acre. On this mag-ent property Mr. Cook feeds thru winter months about four thousand ors, beside keeping on hand all the about one thousand head of registered Hereford cattle from which he produces some of the finest bulls of north. While there on this trip Mr. Reid bought sixty head of young bulls, which are to be shipped Odessa early in the coming year and placed on the O4 ranch. He considers that they will be the best bulls he has ever used out there.

In New Mexico

Roswell Record. Roadmaster J. H. Stinson of the Pecos Valley and Northeastern, located at Hereford, was here Saturday night, having come from the country where the big prairie fire raged for several days. He reports that at least a thousand sections of land were burned over. The fire was 125 miles long, he said,

in Tom Green County

store will be erected at once.

San Angelo Standard. The many friends of the Lee Brothers, in fact, all San Angelo, and Tom Green county, will rejoice to know that these popular gentlemen captured almost everything that was offered in the Hereford line at the San Antonio fair. Phil C. Lee was there with a bunch of twelve or fifteen or their best cattle and with these captured a nice string of first prizes. The cattle were of different sexes and ranged in age from ones to threes and fours. A yearling steer and a 2-year-old steer were first in their classes and the yearling won the championship prize in the grand exhibition of blooded stock. Mr. Lee had a car of range cattle on exhibition and sold nine bulls from the herd at good figures. He also sold 150 head of Angora goats to Howard Mann of Waco, same to be delivered in San Angelo. His horse, Black Artist, took first

prize in the high school class and was much admired by every lover of fine stock who took a look at the horse. This is certainly a creditable showing for San Angelo and Tom Green county, and these gentlemen are to be congratulated on their success as raisers of fine cattle, as well as for the distinction achieved at San Antonio. John Martin, formerly of the firm of Martin & Newton, bought recently of J. W. Odom of Ozona, a ranch containing fifty-two sections of land. Mr. Martin also bought between 1,800 and 2,000 head of cattle on the ranch. The price paid was \$53,000. The ranch is twenty miles from Ozona and is said to be very desirable property. Mr. Martin will spend all his time at the ranch in the future, but Mrs. Martin and the children will remain here until the close of school. Mr. Martin returned

Sunday afternoon from a business trip to Dallas. Wes Bryson bought thirty bulls from different parties at \$20. Wes Bryson of Sonora bought 140

stock cattle from Jim Alford at private

Frank McGonagill of Sonora sold to I. N. Brooks 100 head of Angora nan-nies at \$4 per head.

Jim Morris of Sonora sold to Roy Glasscock eighty head of stock cattle at \$12.50 per head.

terms

Tucker's "Antiseptic"

SCREW WORM KILLER

DEAD-SHOT EVERY TIME

A STRONG CHLOROFORM COMPOUND

Dear Stockman: The very best exterminator of the CORK-SCREW Pest made; quick The very best exterminator of the CORK-SCREW Pest made; quick It not only

and powerful; never fails. NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS. It not only kills the worms, but also heals the wound Excellent DISINFECTANT

in warding off all contagious diseases, such as GLANDERS, DISTEMPER,

SPLENIO FEVERS, etc, Also a sure and safe "DIP" to kill LICE, TICKS,

Special Bulk Prices-In one to five-gallon packages \$2.50 per gallon; a 10-gallon package \$2.25 per gallon; in half or full barrels \$2.00 per gallon. All

the above delivered FREE. For all such orders we mail free of charge

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

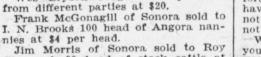
WACO, TEXAS

A Think a sta

MANGE, SCABBIES, FOOT-ROT, and all skin troubles.

suitable syringes for introducing the Worm Killer.

Don Cooper shipped ten cars of fat cows he bought from Thomason Brothers to St. Louis last Saturday. Bus Allison of Sonora bought 400 head of cattle from A. E. Taylor of Junction at \$10 around. John Saul of Coke county has sold to T. W. Cauley 300 calves at \$9 for



Glasscock 80 head of stock cattle at \$12.50 per head. Bus Allison of Sonora bought 400 head of stock cattle from A. E. Taylor of Junction at \$10 around.

In Menard County

Menardville Enterprise. J. N. Tipton bought thirty fat cows from W. B. Ellis last Monday.

F. Jenkins bought forty cows W. from Louie Ressman, paying \$12.50. J. N. Topton & Company bought thirty fat cows from E. E. Bolt of Kimble county the past week. Johnnie Fleming of Kimble passed

thru town Sunday with a bunch of fat cows to be shipped to Fort Worth market. Baker Bros. & Hall of Brady bought from Colonel William -Black and oth-

ers a fine lot of fat cows. They passed thru Sunday on their way to Brady. The following parties started Tues-day to Brady with cattle to ship to Fort Worth: Irve Ellis, five cars; Lee Will Murchison, two cars, and Jim Bradford, one car.

Joe Fleming of Kimble county sold Shuler sixty-seven wet cows at \$12. Shuler held same stuff one day and sold to W. F. Jenkins for \$12.40. Louis and Albert Murchison of Kingsland were here last week visittheir brothers, A. H. and D. A., ing and other relatives. While here they bought from A. H. Murchison three pure bred bull calves at \$50 each.

In Baylor County

Seymour Banner, E. C. Sterling & Sons shipped six. teen cars of steers to Cleburne this They have been sold for feedweek. ers. H. H. Fancher shipped five cars of beef cattle to St. Louis last Friday.

W. R. Moore, the Ardmore cowman shipped six cars of beef cattle to St

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard, John H. Rayburn & Company sold to Max Mayer & Company five car loads of cows and heifers-152 headat \$16. They were shipped to Fort Worth John H. Rayburn & Company have purchased I. G. Yates' ranch and several other ranches near Monument, N.

Max Mayer & Company sold for J. V. Linam 400 stock cattle to Powell & Cawley at \$10.25. Powell & Cawley re-sold the same cattle, without touching them, to Sam Allen for \$11. Robert Bailey of Eldorado shipped

three cars of fat cows to Kansas City on Tuesday. Oscar Cain shipped three cars of fat cows to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Max Mayer & Company bought from Z. C. Dameron of Irion county two

cars of fat cows and shipped to Fort Worth. J. H. Tippett of Sheffield sold three cars of fat cows to Burns, the wholebutcher, of Dallas,

sale J. C. Pierson of Big Springs bought seven cars of cows and steers in the Water Valley country and shipped them from San Angelo to market,

Max Mayer & Company sold for J. Garrett of Knickenbocker to W. M. Snyder & Sons of Bliss, Okla., 200 and 4-year-old steers at \$24,50. Charlie Broome has received

Funk cattle, bought a few weeks ago. He sold the yearling steers. 150 head, at \$15, and the cut at \$13, to M. B. Pulliam, and 140 2-year-old steers and

ford and Shorthorn and Angus bulls have done for the Texas cattle. I would not take \$5,000 for our horse if I could not get another. Wishing you success, I am sincerely

The undersigned will apply to the leg-

the passage of an act authorizing The Texas & Gulf Rail-

way Company to purchase or lease the

railroads and other properties of the

Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City Rail-

way Company, the Gulf, Beaumont & Great Northern Railway Company and

The Gulf & Interstate Railway Com-

pany of Texas, and authorizing said The Texas & Gulf Railway Company

to sell or lease the railroads and other

acquired under such act, to the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Com-

Gulf Railway Company or the Gulf,

Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Com-

pany shall construct a railroad be-tween a point on the railroad of The

Texas and Gulf Railway Company and a point on the railroad of the Gulf,

Beaumont & Great Northern Railway

Company, and a railroad from Long-

view in Gregg county, to a point on

thorizing the Gulf, Colorado & Santa

lease the railroads and other property

of The Texas & Gulf Railway Com-

pany and of The Gulf & Interstate

Railway Company of Texas, condi-tioned upon the construction of a rail-

road by The Gulf, Colorado & Santa

Fe Railway Company or The Texas &

Company and the Railroad of the Gulf,

Beaumont & Great Northern Railway

Company, and a railroad from Long-

line of railroad from Galveston thru

Beaumont and Longview to a point on

Red river in Lamar county, and it is

contemplated that a line of railroad

will be constructed from said point on

Red river to a connection with the line

of the Santa Fe in the Indian or Ok-

lakoma Territory. GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE

RAILWAY COMPANY, RULF, BEAUMONT & KANSAS

CITY RAILWAY COMPANY, ULF, BEAUMONT & GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

President THE TEXAS & GULF RAILWAY COMPANY, By F. G. PETTIBONE,

By L. P. FEATHERSTONE,

By E. P. RIPLEY,

President. THE GULF & INTERSTATE RAIL

Bankrupt Sale of Pianos

A bankrupt sale of pianos is being

unducted at 404 Houston street, Fort

WAY COMPANY OF TEXAS,

GULF,

GULF

Gulf Railway Company between the railroad of The Texas & Gulf Railway

Fe Railway Company to purchase or

Red river in Lamar county, and au-

property now owned or that may

pany, conditioned that The

islature of the state of Texas for

THE MAYTOWN COACH HORSE CO. J. T. Triplett, Keeper.

NOTICE.

Texas &

Sold Heifer Yearlings

ELDORADO, Texas, Nov. 24.—Sol and Abe Mayer of the firm of Sol Mayer & Bro., of Schleicher county, sold to Tom Shaw of Ballinger 600 heifer yearlings at \$12.50 per head. Mr. Shaw will place these cattle on feed at Ballinger. Sol Mayer & Bro also sold to Sol Kelly of Gatesville 240 grass fat cows at \$18.75 per head. The cows are for the butcher trade at

Bought Two Bulls

SAN SABA, Texas, Nov. 24.-George Baker, while at the San Antonio fair, purchased two fine Red Polled bulls from Dr. Clifton of Waco. They are -year-olds, registered and are beauties. They cost \$150 each.

Hereford Cattle Bought

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24. One of the finest herds of thorobred Hereford cattle in this part of the state was bought Monday from Coleman parties by Broom, Farr & Lee of this city, numbering 412 head of mixed cows, heifers and bulls, for a total consideration of \$11,631, or \$27.50 around. Mayor Farr consummated the The Herefords are known as deal. the "Busk herd" and are a celebrated bunch. Several other stockmen were interested in the purchase of these registered cattle, and the 400 head will be divided as follows: All bull calves

to the Sawyer Cattle Company; Wash Tankersley, the 2-year-old heifers; several head go to the Bar S ranch; thirty cows and seven bulls to Fayette Tankersley, and the remaining herd will be driven to the old Slator ranch in Sterling county for the firm of Broom, Farr & Lee.

Seven Cars of Stock

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 24 .- Seven cars of stock have been held up in the local yards since Friday waiting for shipment to Kansas markets. The view in Gregg county, to a point on Red river in Lamar county. It is the intention hereof to provide a thru shippers secured cars Sunday but for obvious reasons did not use them. H. B. Molyneaux has two cars of mixed stuff; Harding, Beverly & Sowder have several cars of feeders for Kansas City markets, and Felix Franklin has three cars of calves to go to feed yards at Wellington, Kan. The cattle will be loaded as soon as the tracks are cleared.

Sold Large Ranch

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24 .-- J. A. Martin, the Edwards county stock-man, was a business visitor in San Angelo Thursday. Mr. Martin reported that he had sold his eighteen sec-tion ranch in Edwards county and all of his live stock to Edward R. Jackson of San Angelo. Mr. Martin realized about \$7,000 on the land, and for 550 head of stock cattle he received \$10 per head. A number of swine were fold in the deal. Mr. Jackson has taken charge of his new ranch and Mr, Martin expects to locate elsewhere

Want Quarantine Changed

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 24-An effort, or rather a feeler, is being put forth to have Mitchell and Sterling counties placed below the government quarantine line and letters written to the chief of the bureau of animal in-dustry at Washington have been referred back to Dan McCunningham of this city for further information. Mr McCunningham has written a letter McCunningnam has written a letter to Washington setting forth in strong terms his disapproval of any action of this kind. Mr. McCunningham says with the proper steps and a rigid quarantine law the ticks can be thoro-ly eradicated from the infected herds in Mitchell and Sterling counties and

and the second second

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 23.-W. C. Brown of Round Timber reports some good cotton picking done on his place. He says that week before last Jim Cole, who is picking for him, averaged 619 pounds every day thruout the week, and picked the cotton clean. Mr. Brown will make about forty bales off of seven acres.

619 Pounds Average

Settling Up Seymour SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 23-The

northwest part of town has settled up with the rapidity of a boom mining Of the people who have recenttown. ly built houses, there are John W. Knox, Bob Key, Hubert Lowry, R. L. Riggins, William Bray, W. I. Davis, Riggins, William Bray, W. I. Davis, H. Hawkins and J. T. White. W. I. Davis sold the house he built on the old Revier block, together with six lots, to Mr. Clarady and is building another house on lots south of there.

Building Farmers' Warehouses

HENRIETTA, Texas, Nov. 23 .--- The orking force is here and at the Clay County Farmers' Union warehouse building, and within a week or ten days at farthest the institution will be ready for business. The delay so far has been unavoidable, and points again to the fact that the work should have been started earlier. The warehouse will now soon be a fact.

Bohemian Settiement

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 23 .- Six families of Bohemians came in with their household goods Tuesday and left at once for their homes on the John Stevens place, near Round Timber. They were accompanied by J. J. Hannus. Many other families are expected soon who will locate in other parts of the county.

Sale of 480 Acres

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 23 .- S. W. Mitchell has sold 480 acres of land to M. C. Boyd at \$11 per acre. The land lies three miles east of town and is known as the Cox farm. Mr. Boyd will make considerable improvements on the land at once. Prospects for Laundry

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 23 .- It looks very much as if Seymour is going to nave a steam laundry. J. A. Long and L. Randall have gone into the work with much enthusiasm and are fast carrying out their plans. They have the frame of their building up.

Starting New Town

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 23 .- The own of Hughes is not the only new town to be started in the western part of the county. Farmers living south of Gypsum say they will have a town of their own in the fertile Tennessee valley, where Captain Perkins is busy locating a colony on the Walter Hill ranch.

Setting Out Strawberries

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 23 .-- Dr. Cooper is going to experiment with growing strawberries. He received plants this week which he

at his place in town. Hope he will meet with success and then remember his friends next spring.

San Angelo Wool Sales

SÁN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 22 .-There was something doing in wool in San Angelo the first of this week. The figuring, consultation and nego-tlating of representatives of different big wool houses in the north and east with local wool merchants culminated Monday in the disposal of 530,009 pounds of Concho county fall wool for net total of approximately \$90,000. The details of the two big transactions,

Eoston, 280,000 pounds at from 16 to 18 cents per pound. George Richardto Walter C. Donald, for H. Judd & Root of Hartford, Conn., 259,-000 pounds at the same figures. Both of the San Angelo wool merchants, assisted by the representatives who bought the wool, are preparing the big purchases for shipment east. A press representative visited both warehouses of Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Richardson. G. T. Winn, connected with Mr. Hobbs, and Mr. Arnold, with a force of Mexicans, were weighing, marking and baling the big sacks, and neither would deny or affirm that the details of the purchase were incorrect. Messrs. Richardson and Donald, with Mexicars, were also preparing a large amount of wool for shipment. It is not custo-mary to give out the details, but this first announcement of the sale authoritative. In regard to this big sale, Mr. Richardson said: "This is all the wool that has been bought in, and there is much more coming. The prices are on an average of 3 cents a pound lower than twelve months ago. The top prices last year were from 19 to 21 cents, and this year 16 to 18 cents." The 530,000 of fall clip will probably be ready for shipment east by the first of next week.

Sales at Garden City

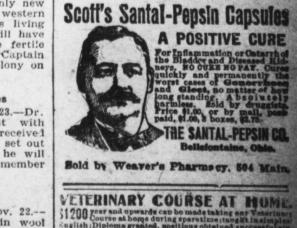
GARDEN CITY, Texas, Nov. 22 .--Robert Currie has made the following cattle sales during the past few days: To Bronson Bros. of Midland, 125 head at \$15; to Ed Cobb, 74 head at \$15; to Judge Holder, 71 head at \$16, calves thrown in, and to C. Gerdon, 221 head for \$3,700.



ffectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a

Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

Take No Substitute.



TARIO VETERINARY CORRESPO



Worth, Texas, by W. A. Leyhe, Any one interested in the purchase of a piano should investigate these instruments, their prices and terms, before buying elsewhere. Each plano is described in the ad. found in issue of the Stockman-Jourman, thus enabling you to cut out any

President

part of it that interests you. Write for further information if desired to the address given in the ad. and mention the Stockman-Journal.

I cure female diseases and plies. To prove that you can be cured, I will send package medicine free. Write Mrs. package medicine free, Write Cora B Miller, Box 2029, Kokomo, Ind.

Louis market this week.

TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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

HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, TELEGRAM CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

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

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. **OFFICERS:**

First Vice President-Richard Walsh Palodura Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley Palodura

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

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

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

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

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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

INOCULATION FOR FEVER

The process of inoculation for the prevention of southern fever among cattle as practiced so extensively at this time below the state and federal quarantine line, has worked a great transformation in the live stock business of that section and will work a still greater one. Prior to the discovery of this method of combatting the disease it looked as if the cattle interests of that portion of the state must remain very largely without the benefit of the rapid improvement that was taking place in other sections of the range country. Ranchmen and breeders of fine stock generally were continually confronted with the fact that the importation of fine breeding stock was a proposition that meant certain death for the major portion of the importations, and those who concluded to try the experiment regardless of the consequences were generally very sorry for their action. Losses were enormous, from the fact that when one of these fine breeding animals laid down and yielded up the bovine ghost it meant the passing of a good sized lump of (oin of the realm. The experience of these cattlemen below the line was that about 75 per cent of the animals brought in for breeding purposes could be depended upon to die. and that ran the cost of the few survivors up to such an extent that further improvement seemed practically prohibited. And when it was discovered that northern cattle could be inoculated with the fever virus in such manner as to develop mild cases of fever and render them immune against the dreaded acclimation period, it was hailed with delight by the cattlemen generally and gave a wonderful impetus to the process of herd improvement. The treatment given the cattle is on the same principle as that of vaccinating the human family for the prevention of smallpox. Virus from a favored animal is injected into the blood of the animal it is desired to have rendered immune, and after a few days a mild form of fever develcps, which is held under perfect control. If the animal recovers it is ever afterward immune to southern fever. A careful record has been kept of all the experiments in this direction, and it has been established that 90 per cent of the animals inoculated for the prevention of fever recover from the effects of the inoculation and become fever proof. The per cent of loss has been reduced to such a low minimum that nearly all of the progressive breeders of south and southwest Texas now have their purchased cattle inoculated by a competent veterinarian and treated for the disease before carrying them to their final destination. Considerable work of this kind is being done at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, under the direction of the college veterinarian.

steel underframes. Each box car will have the capacity of forty tons. All other freight cars will have more than the average tonnage capacity. A part summary of the new equipment just ordered is as follows: 2,000 box cars, steel underframes.....\$2,300,000 400 furniture cars, 300 tons capacity 360,000 250 stock cars, steel underframes..... 255,000 100 Rogers ballast cars, steel 110,000 650 steel coal cars 817,000 300 stee! flat cars..... 300,000

250 steel frame hoppers cars..... 275,000 50 cabooses 600,000 30 consolidated engines 480,000 20 switch engines 250,000

The total expenditure for freight and passenger cars and for new locomotives is \$5,902,000. Despite enormous expenditures made by the Rock Island in the last five years for new equipment, like all other big systems in the country, it is suffering now from a shortage of cars. The new contract calls for prompt delivery, commencing February 1.

Now, let some of the other great Southwestern systems proceed to do likewise and provide the growing, booming, boundless West with all the transportation facilities that are necessary. The people are furnishing the roads with the business. It only remains for the roads to make proper preparations to handle the busi-

SHORTAGE IN RANGE CATTLE

ness.

Texas cattlemen have been insisting for the past three years that a marked shortage existed in the range supply of cattle, and it is probable the claim would have long ago been established and better prices. resulted but for the fact that so many of the big outfits have been engaged in the work of cleaning up and shipping out everything that would bear shipment. The unprecedented manner in which the big ranches are being wiped out of existence is compelling the marketing of thousands of cattle that would have otherwise remained in the range country, and the enforced shipment of this class of stuff has resulted in keeping the market centers from showing the falling off in receipts that would have otherwise surely resulted.

It has come to light, however, that St. Louis, which has long been one of the leading eastern markets for Texas range cattle, is short this season about 4,000 cars, and Kansas City modestly confesses to a shortage of about 500 cars. In Chicago the receipts of range cattle for the year are 296,000, which is 15,000 short of last season at this time, and the Chicago receipts have been kept up by a constant stream of stuff from the Northwest, where the rule among the big cattlemen seems to be to make every effort to get out of business. The fine condition of the northwestern stuff has caused it to bring good prices, the general average being about \$10 per head higher than last sesaon. Under such circumstances there has been a constant incentive to sell, and the indications are that the Northwest has been very thoroly cleaned out.

If St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago show such marked falling off in receipts this season when conditions have been favorable for excessive marketing, it is a pretty safe proposition that the decrease next season is going to be almost sensational. The fact of the business is that cattle are going to command very high figures next year, in the judgment of those who are reeping a close tab on the situation, from the very simple fact that never before in the history of the range country has there been such a marked shortage in the supply.

Heretofore the producers have been the only peo-

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

POULTRY

BEST WAY

correspondent of Farm Progress writes as follows to his paper, his topic being "How Best to Pick Geese": The next time I pick my geese will be about July 21, says an expert raiser of geese, the beginning of the new About six weeks later will be the next regular picking, every other picking being the first of the new

The most profitable pickings are in the winter. I do not consider this cruel, but believe one should use care that the geese do not suffer in stormy weather or when there is snow on the ground. I pick only the feathers in winter, leaving the down which is sufficient to keep them warm, but will not turn water as feathers do. I plan for my winter pickings to take place about the first of December, the middle of January and the last of Feb-We usually have nice weather ruary. (in southern Iowa) about those dates. To vary a few days in the winter

does not make so much difference as they do not lose their feathers as readily as they do in the summer months. You will find they will not feather out well during the spring months, or laying season. Therefore, I do not pick them. as there is danger of injuring the females.

The first picking in July I find that the feathers have ripened a little un-evenly, but I pick them all so the next time they will 'ripen evenly. I pick the row of large feathers beneath the wings every other time.

DUCKS FOR ROASTERS

Pekins are adapted almost exclusively to this industry. This breed is docile in confinement, requires little water, grows rapidly and develops a splendid carcass. Young ducks are kept for laying, as they begin earlier than those of a year old. The breeding stock is selected in midsummer, males to weigh about twelve pounds and females eight pounds. They are mated about Nov. 1, and eggs will be found fertile about Jan. 1.

The great object is to get as many birds ready for the market as possible during April, May and June, while prices are at their best. ' During the latter part of April and the early part of May they bring 40 to 45 cents per The birds are marketed at ten pound to twelve weeks of age, and average dressed, from eight to twelve pounds per pair. Even when they sell as low as twelve cents per pound, which is about the minimum late in the season the returns are satisfactory. claimed that they can be raised for 5 cents a pound. The birds are drypicked and are packed with ice in barrels for shipment .-- Farmer's Advocate.

THE CHICAGO SHOW

The annual poultry, pigeon and pet stock show to be held in Chicago January 23 to 30 inclusive, 1907, will be an improvement on any of the series of high class shows heretofore held under the management of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The exhibits of stock, incubators, appliances, foods, remedies, and all the things pertaining to the poultry, plgeon and pet stock industry have at all times taxed to the utmost, the capacity of the largest hall obtainable. The attendance of visitors always great, was phenonenally large last year. Plans are now being perfected to make the exhibition, whether from the standpoint of the exhibitor, the visitor or the man-agement, better than ever before.

Premium lists giving names of the judges and the varieties to be passed upon by each of them, and all necessary information to intending patrons will be issued about December 15, 1906. Twenty thousand will be mailed out, and it is the intention to have one sent every interested person, but if for any reason it is not received or additional copies are desired, write secretary, Fred L. Kimmey, 325 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

active males of the Leghorn family will serve more hens than the Cochins. Us-ually six males are an abundance for one hundred hens. If we were flock mating one hundred hens we would not use males from our own flocks for more than two years at a time. your male birds suit you, and you wish new blood for next year's breeders, buy hen of the best quality you can afford, and raise your cockerels from her. Flock mating is not productive of fancy points.

A Congrady Staff

We would advise an incubator if large numbers of chickens are to be raised, but would not advise an incubator without brooders to go with Some people are successful in raising chickens in boxes, but if time is an object this method of rearing is very expensive, and we would not buy an incubator until we had brooder ca pacity, either hens or breeders, to care for the chicks hatched.

The price of eggs has been growing higher for several years, because consumers have wanted more eggs than have been produced. The exports are not worth mentioning. Apparently there is no limit to the consumption of fresh eggs at a moderate price.



NUMBER OF SHEEP TO BE KEPT

The number of sneep to be kept is determined by the size of the farm and its suitability for the feeding of kinds of stock. Generally other speaking, sheep are not so profitable on small farms as cattle, and on large farms a limited number succeeds best For the most profitable production of mutton there should be a certain amount of tillage, or what is known as convertable husbandry. Fattening sheep demand grain and roots, etc., in considerable quantities, and in return they supply all the necessary fertilizing materials for those crops. As the wealth of the country is determined by the number of people it is capable of maintaining and the values of each individual by the amount produced over that which they consume, so it is with farms-the greater number of sheep or other animals kept, and the more economically they are fed until fit for market, the better the return they give for the food consumed by and the care bestowed upon them.-Live Stock Journal.

FINE SHEEP FOR VIRGINIA

Samuel B. Woods, who has just returned after an absence of several months in England, has imported some very fine Dorset sheep, which will be a valuable addition to . the registered flock of that breed at Arrowhead farm. The pen of ewes took first prize at the Royal Countles Show and afterwards at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show; the ram took first prize at the Royal Counties and first prize and Champion at the Royal Agricultural show, the latter being the greatest agricultural show in the world. These sheep were bred by Mr. James Attrill, of Brightstone, England.-Southern Planter

"PESKY OLD THINGS"

Sheep are the best animals to graze in a sod orchard. They crop the grass close to the ground, thus obviating loss of moisture by evaporation thru the blades. They do not tramp the ground solidly like cattle, and their droppings are an aid to fertilization because of their extended distribution. Sheep also keep the orchard clear of weeds and briars, if turned into it early enough in the summer.

Mumford, of the Missouri station, has come to the conclusion from experiments carried with sheep at that station that it is of great importance to feed ewes liberally during the pregnancy, so that they may produce large,

PRYOR AT CONGRESS

Shaw, Bryan and Bancroft Are Special Features

FORT WORTH MAN

Thursday One of Most Important Days on Entire Pro-

gram of Congress

ANSAS CITY, Nov. 22 .- At the trans-Mississippi commercial congress today the special drawing cards were Leslie M. Shaw, secretarytreasurer; Isham Bancroft, consulting engineer of the sanitary canal committee, and William J. Bryan, who were on the program for speeches. Mr. Bancroft spoke at the morning session on the subject, "Deep Water from the Lakes to the Gulf."

Secretary Shaw spoke at the after-noon session on "American Finance," and Mr. Bryan in the evening on "The Development of the Trans-Mississippi Region Along Commercial Lines."

The day promised to be one of the most important of the entire gather-ing. Other speakers of the day's program were Representative Edgar C. Ellis, on the subject, "The Missouri River;" F. H. Newell of Wasnington, D. C.,, chief engineer of the reclama-tion service, on "Public Drainage and Its Relation to the Reclamation Serv-

There were addresses by John H. Stevens of Vernon, Texas, on "Irri-gation in Texas," by Victor C. Alder-son, president of the Colorado school of mines, on "Department of Mines," and by Ike T. Pryor of Texas, president of the Southwest Cattle Raisers' As-

sociation, on "Livestock Interests." Colonel Pryor spoke as follows: The live stock producers of this country feel and believe that those who represent the manufacturing district have had, and hold the reins of government, and have dominated and controlled both branches of our national congress for a number of years. This being true, the manufacturer of this great country has received every pos-sible consideration and protection that congress could grant. And again, the manufacturers have for years been thoroly organized, and thru such an organization they have been able to present to congress in an united effort, and in an intelligent manner, such protection and measures, as they

wanted. Until within a very few years the live stock interests of this country had no organization for the purpose of securing beneficial legislation, and such organization as they had was for the sole purpose of protecting their stock from depredation of various kind.

A few years ago, however, the various live stock organizations in the great west awakened to the realiza-tion of the fact that it was necessary for them to let congress know their wants in order to secure their equitable share of legislation and protection, and I say to you in all sincerity and candor, if congress does not come relief of the live stock interests of this country, to the extent that producers of all classes of live stock and the manufacturers of the product of the same may enter and compete with foreign markets, on, at least an equitable and fair basis with other ountries, I assert, if they do not do this, give us such relief, then indeed the live stock interests will continue to be less profitable each succeeding year. eventually demoralizing those now en-

I will give you a few figures and in order not to burden you I select cat-

tle as a fair example, and reasonable

test or proof of what I wish to illus-

were 27,610,054 cattle, exclusive of milk

stock, with an assessed valuation of \$24.97 per head, and a total value of

\$689,486,260. In 1906 there were 47,-

067,656 cattle with an average value of \$15.85. A shrinkage in values of

\$9.12 per head in six years, or \$429,-

257,012, and when you compare the

breeding of the cattle of five or six

years ago with the present high stand-

ard attained, the decline in price or

The number and value of export cat-

tle from 1901 to 1905 are as follows:

1901, 459,218 cattle of an average value

of \$\$1.81; 1905, 567,806 cattle of an

average value of \$71.50, a decline of

\$10.31 per head in five years and still

further reduction in sight unless the

next session of congress gives us re-

idea of the conditions surrounding the

cattle industry in the United States to-

day, and I consider it but fair to con-clude this same condition will apply to

all other live stock, with the excen-

decline in prices shows clearly the in-

terests of our stock raisers have been

grossly neglected These stubborn facts, when well understood, should ap-

masses, creating a strong sentiment

n favor of prompt and efficient legis-

lature looking to the relief of the pres-

No German Markets

the United States have been excluded

from the German markets, and since

September, 1900, the importation of

canned meats and sausage has been

practically prohibited by the German government, whereas, up to that time

canned and preserved meats. The im-

port duties of France are so high as

to practically prohibit shipments from this country. This rule applies to the

products. There is, however, a few

exceptions in packing house products,

on which the minimum tariff- is

The live stock owners of this coun-

mand of the next congress the passage

of such measures and treaties as will

enable them to place their product in

every European market, not only on

the hoof, but for their manufactured product as well. With this accom-

plished, the packers will be compelled

to pay for such stock suitable for ex-

port just what the owner would real-

ize in the foreign markets, freight

shrinkage and reasonable profit con-

live stoc's and its products, the demand

will exceed the supply, and Mr. Pack-er will be put to his wit's end to ex-

plain why they do not pay a fair and

us equitable trade relations with for-

eign nations, we will then feel certain

of a good demand, both at home and

abroad for live stock and products

foreign markets for our surplus in or-

der to obtain a fair price at home. The

We must have and rely on

Therefore, if congress will secure for

With ample foreign markets open to

its

they were large consumers of

general tariff in live stock and

Since 1894 cattle and fresh beef from

tion of perhaps horses and mules.

peal to the better judgment of

These figures will give you an

values becomes more astounding.

trate.

lief.

ent situation

sidered.

remunerative price.

In 1900 in this country there

price received from foreign markets for our surplus adds just that much to our wealth and fixes to a more or less degree the price on what we sell at home. It goes without saying a curtain of our foreign trade in live stock of our foreign trade in live stock its products means not only a loc of that trade, but a stagnation of ness at home. The live stock produ-ers of this country view with alarm the passing from them of their for-eign markets, but they are convinced with proper legislation looking to equitable treaties with foreign govern-ments they would find an unlimited demand for their products, thus restoring confidence.

Open New Markets

If only the German and French markets could be opened up to the live stock and its products of the United States; those countries, in addition to the British and Belgium markets. which we already have access to, would give us great relief, and give an impetus to the live stock business, insuring the same degree of prosperity enjoyed by other industries of country.

Remove or modify the restrictions under which we are compelled to market our live stock in foreign countries, thus giving the law of supply and de-mand full sway, and the live stock producers will enjoy their just share of prosperity. It is probable the sheep and hog in-

terests in this country have not suffered to the same extent the cattle interests have, owing to an apparent temporary shortage. The time will come, however, when they will be compelled to participate in this great shrinkage in values and bear their share of the burden, unless, as stated before, we secure thru congress prompt relief.

Among the cities making a bid for the next convention are Denver, Lin-coln, Neb., Muskogee and Tulsa, Tr. The election of officers will take place omorrow.

Sheppard Speaks

At Wednesday's meeting one of the important addresses was made by Con-gressman Morris Sheppard of Texarkana.

Congressman Sheppard began by showing that the levee is one of the most important factors in the economic growth of the United States and of many other countries.

"The question of levees," he said, "affects nearly one-half of the total area of our country and involves the material welfare of nearly 35,000,000 of the American people."

He took up the very arguments urged against levees, especially the claim that they were an interference with the laws of nature, and showed that the arguments were without foundation. He demonstrated that there was no real conflict between irrigaprojects and levee enterprises, showing that they were the products of entirely different geographical conditions and had a common aim, the improvement of the productiveness of the soil.

Congressman Sheppard described in detail the development of the magnificent levee system of the Mississippi river and urged the enactment of effective levee laws in every state where there were lands subject to overflow. He said that the states and localities should first make an effort to help themselves as the people of the Mississippi valley had done and that then they could justly ask for federal aid. He said that the construction of levees along all streams that periodi-cally inundated their valleys would tremendously to the **b**be nation's wealth and resources.



THE SCARCITY OF RAILWAY EQUIPMENT

The people of Texas and the Southwest are being subjected to some loss and a great deal of annoyance and inconvenience on account of the shortage in railway equipment. The unprecedented prosperity that has come to Texas and the Southwest has caught the railway companies absolutely unprepared for the contingency that has arisen, and while they are just as anxious to relieve the situation as the public could possibly be, it is going to take time to attain this much desired and. Illustrative of the desire and determination existing among the railways to provide the necessary equipment it may be mentioned that the great Rock Island system has just awarded contracts for \$6,000,000 worth of new equipment, which is to be delivered during the year 1907. Orders previously given this year by the Rock Island for engines, freight and passenger cars aggregated about \$5,000,000, making the company's total expenditures this year for new equipment about \$11,000,000.

All new equipment will be of the most approved construction. Passenger coaches, chair, dining and observation cars must be built by the Pullman comany. Some of the new equipment is especially dened for the Golden State and the Rocky Mountain Limited trains. It is asserted they will not be surpassed by any trains in the country.

Nearly all freight cars will be steel thruout or have

ple disposed to talk of the cattle shortage, but now when the stock yards people at all the market centers are joining in the coorus it may be set down as a fact that the country is face to face with a deficiency in the supply that is going to soon send prices skyward.

CAUSING HEAVY CATTLE LOSSES

There is strenuous complaint among the cattlemen who are now engaged in an effort to get their fat stuff off to market over the continued shortage of cars. A prominent ranchman of Colorado City who was here a few days ago said he drove a bunch of 500 steers from the plains, where they were on pasturage, to the Pecos valley branch of the Santa Fe for shipment, and as his cars were not delivered, was forced to sell them after an annoying wait of several days at an actual loss of \$3 per head. Naturally, he was quite resentful of a loss of \$1,500 he was thus compelled to pocket, and the things he said concerning the railway company were not at all complimentary.

Reports from Hereford, Bovina, Canyon City and other plains shipping points indicate that the railway is more than 1,000 cars short of the supply actually needed to fill the ordersethat have been booked, and as the time is rapidly drawing near when shipping for this season must cease on account of bad weather and deterioration in the condition of the cattle, the situation is growing more and more acute. The railway people explain they are doing all in their power to relieve the congestion, but some how or other the cattlemen do not seem satisfied with the explanation. Some of them declare it is a common sight to witness the passage of stock cars loaded with wood, crossties and other material quite foreign to the purpose for which these cars were built, and express the opinion that the railways are not doing altogether the square thing in an effort to move the cattle.

One unfortunate feature of the situation is the large number of damage suits that are almost certain to grow out of these enforced delays. About three or four years ago similar conditions prevailed through the range country, and the resultant crop of damage suits has not yet been entirely harvested. The cattlemen say it is necessary to file these damage suits in order to recoup themselves from their actual losses, as well as to impress upon the railways the fact that cattle are a perishable product and have to be moved with celerity and dispatch.

There is still a great deal of fat stuff remaining in the range country to go to market, and the indications are that the movement will continue well up into the month of December. If cars could have been provided the bulk of it would now be over.

NATURE'S STUDIES

Recently a certain professor our West was lecturing on "Nature Studies in the Schools," and was endeavoring to impress the pleasure and importance of a close observance of nature. Speaking of flowers, he was' exhibiting a daisy to the class, pointing out its beauties and reminding them that the flower and mankind were creatures of the Supreme Being. He added by way of emphasis: "The Lord that made me made a dalsy." "You bet he did," spoke up some one in the background, and it was not until the audience was on the verge of convulsions that the professor saw the point and yielded the platform to the next man on the program.

Gentlemen burglars think it is up to them to break into society.

PACKING THE TURKEY

Never pack till the animal heat is all out! Use neat, clean packages. Boxes holding from 100 to 200 pounds-no larger-are best for turkeys. Barrels are very good for chickens, ducks on for poultry packed in ice. Pack solidly in even layers, backs up, legs out straight, so the package will present a neat appearance when opened. Grade the stock thoroly. Don't make the mistake of putting in a poor bird. ing it will "pass in a crowd." It won't. It will more likely fix the price for the rest. Ordinarily it is best to ise no packing, but line the box with clean paper. Mark each package plainly as to contents, names of consignors and consignee, and notify the latter by mail, also. Some of these may seem like needless details, but experience shows that they are needed. In large markets it is not safe to have poultry. arrive for the Thanskgiving markets later than the Monday preceding, tho some choice lots occasionally do well on Tuesday. Never ship the week after a big holiday without special instruc-tions, as that is "clean-up" week.--Farming.

CACKLES FROM THE HENHOUSE All kinds of poultry require fresh, pure air, night and day.

Don't keep the fowls of doubtful value thru the winter. Liver trouble in fowls is generally caused by too much soft food.

In handling ducks it is safer to catch them by the neck than by the legg

Hens don't need cayenne pepper as stimulant any more than men need whisky.

Rather than overcrowd the poultry house it is better to kill and eat the surplus fowls.

Exercise is one of the most impor tant things in securing eggs during the winter.

It is largely your own fault if the hens do not lay eggs in the winter. Find out why they do not.

Drinking vessels for fowls should be so arranged that the birds cannot get into them with their feet.

SOME FACTS

The demand for geese is not con-stant, altho there is a limited demand the year around; the greatest number are called for season. But to bring good prices they must be young, fat, well-dressed and put up in attractive shape.

If your chickens are "off their feed" and do not seem to care whether they live or eat or die, give them an appetized in the shape of a little fasting. Let them get hungry and then change their style of feeding. If you have been giving them their bulky food at night, give it to them in the morning; give it to them warm and not very much of it, so that they will still want nore. Then send them to roost a few nights with only half a craw full, and they will soon begin to think that life is worth living after all .- Poultry Life in America.

NUMBER OF MALES NEEDED

To questions asked by a subscriber relative to the number of males to every one hundred hens, the editor of an agricultural paper replies as follows:

"How many males would you advise keeping with 100 hens? Would you advise them all to be chosen from other flocks than your own? Do you advise an incubator for raising chickens?" The number of males to be kept with "the hens depends on the breed.' The

heavy lambs. He found that the larger the initial weight of the lambs at birth the more economical the gains they made when put in the feed lot.

Sheep are high and it would not be a good plan to go into sheep raising on a large scale at this time, by buying many. But sheep raising very certainly will continue a good business and it will be wise to buy any that can be had at a bargain, wherever they are offered.

A breachy old ewe is about the worst property one can own, as she leads the good sheep into forbidden pastures. There are few flocks but what has one of these "pesky old things."

SHEEP FOR HOME SUPPLY

An advantage in sheep that should not be overlooked is the fact that they offer such a cheap supply of the best class of meat for the home table. As a writer in an exchange aptly inquires:

What source is better than from nice flock of sheep grown upon the farm? The practice of growing sheep for meat purposes has long been in use on many farms, and will now be followed on many more. What is better than spring lambs that now weigh pounds, for furnishing meat? 50 to 60 Is not their meat better than the average meat secured from the butchers? It is fresh and juicy, it is a most wholesome food, and no unknown injurious preservatives have been used, and how much cheaper it is.

What will the average 60-lb. lamb bring if sold? Suppose it dressed 50 per cent carcass and that the pelt was worth a fair price. Still you will receive for the lamb only half as much as you would be forced to pay if you desired to buy the same lamb dressed. If this be true and the majority of farmers have found that it is, not time that every farmer should be helping himself to cheaper and better meat by getting a small flock of sheep from which to secure it?-Farm Progress.

GOOD YIELD OF FLEECE

Ten pounds to the fleece is regarded large when it is an average from yearling lambs. A correspondent of Indiana Farmer writes that from a flock of 1,000 yearling lambs of McCabe & Nelson flocks, of Putnam county, Indiana, 10,000 pounds of a very fine quality of wool has been sheared this season, and that the wool is very even in fiber and general condition, showing that the sheep were fed regularly, and cared for in a very excellent manner This even condition of the wool is always a sure sign of regular feeding and care in management and such wool always brings the best price.

SHEARINGS .

charged, which reduces the figures to A strong, healthy sheep is not subsome extent. ject to disease. A steady, cold winter is the best try, thru their organization, will de-

kind for the sheep grower. The more quiet sheep are kept the

ore quickly they will fatten. Usually sheep fatten as well on shelled corn as on ground grain.

Sheep of all stock must have, and comfortable quarters during the winter.

A sheep well kept will shear a better and heavier fleece than one poorly kept.

feed, they should always have all that

the particular surroundings and situation of its owner.

There are few things more injurious to sheep than to lie on a pile of fermenting manure.

a certain standard, is essential to the correct management of the flock.

gaged in the business and compelling them to seek other vocations. Figures on Cattle

The most profitable farm horse is the one which by size, foundation, instinct and education is best adapted to the work he is expected to perform. While blood and feeding go a long ways in determining the quality of a horse, they are not proof positive of speed.

The most valuable horse to the user of horses is the one that will do him the greatest amount of work at the least expense.

Keep a close watch over the suckling colts. A blemish or an injury may uin the value of the future horse. Maintain a steady growth.

A gradual cooling off after a hard pull or drive is an essential for horses that do ordinary service; as much so those which are used on the race tracks.

BALANCING HORSES

A great many people don't know a man means when he says he what wants "that horse balanced up so that he can travel." Balancing a horse means a whole lot, says the Family Herald. He must be balanced as perfectly as a pair of merchant's scales. If the blacksmith, as a / horseshoer, would take care to get the inside of the foot the same height as the outs! and get the shoe the right len there is no trouble. Some smiths y put on a shoe one-half inch too shor and if the animal goes lame he doesn't know what's the matter. Some horses will wear a shorter shoe than others because of the difference in the degrees in the shape of the hoof. Some want a long toe and some a short one. Therefore there will be a difference of 40 to 47 degrees, and on a short toe you will find that the horse will stand straighter; that is, the upper pastern' joint will come more directly over the foot. With a long toe you will find that the upper pastern joint will dropback more or less. An easy way to get the length of the shoe you want is to take a square and place it on the floor, Let the tongue of the square come to the center of the pastern joint and then see how many inches you have from the toe to the heel. If you follow. this rule you will have fewer lame horses. Another authority asks these perti-

nent questions: Does the horse's hoof fully cover the entire lower border of the wall, or is it too narrow or fitted so full on the inside that it has given rise to interfering, or has the shoe been nailed on crooked, or has it become loose and shifted? Is it too short or so wide at the ends of the branches as ; not to support the buttresses of the hoof?-Journal of Agriculture.

3.000 CATTLE SOLD

Land Was Leased on Private Sale Cattle Brought \$15 Three thousand head of cattle' and ossession of a lease on a 50,000-acre ranch situated twenty-five miles west of Ozona, changed hands in a deal con cluded in this city Friday. The cattle and lease were sold by A. F. Crowley of this city and Wil Harris, who lives on the ranch, to Bevan & Carroll. The cattle brought \$15 a head, while the terms for the lease are not known.

Receipts at Montgomery are 28,000 less than for corresponding period last year, or about 80,000 against 110,000.

Old sheep or sheep that have poor teeth from any cause should always be fed ground feed. After fattening sheep are once in full they will eat up clean. A good sheep is the one best adapted

System in breeding, and breeding to

NICKERS FROM COLTS

Grooming is as essential to the health horses as judicious feeding or watering.

The purer bred the stallion the more impressive he will be and the more likely are his colts to be what you are breeding for.

As a rule a generous, pleasanthearted man never abuses his horses. and always has their surroundings pleasant and comfortable.

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL BREEDERS' DIRECTORY CRESCENT STOCK FOOD CO. The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest B. C. Rhome, Pres. W. B. King, V. P. FORT WORTH, TEXAS HEREFORDS RED POLLED HEREFORDS HEREFORD HOME HERD of Here-RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS Manufacturers of Crescent Stock Food, Crescent Poultry Food, Crescent Antiseptic, Crescent Disinfectant, Crescent Stock Dip, Etc. fords. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley county, Texas. My herd con-sists of 500 head of the best strain, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both Having been solicited by some of the best Short-horn breeders in the Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W R. Clifton, Waco, Texas. state, I have consented to book a limited number of good cows to the service of my Scotch bull Diamond King No. 221076. This bull needs no introduction to the breeders of Texas, or the United States as for that, as he EXCELSIOR HERD. **CRESCENT STOCK FOOD** Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, sexes. Pasture close to town. Bulls 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. Hale county, Texas. by carloads a specialty. William Pow-ell, proprietor. has a national reputation both in breeding and show yard record, hav-ing never been defeated in his class. CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle, J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas. B. C. RHOME JR. Saginaw, Texas. Will prevent and cure Cholera. Used by all first-class Breeders

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

V. WIESS

NELSON-

Worth, Texas.

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer \$17, Beaumont, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas-Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young 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 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 stred by Columbus 22d, No. 91369, and by Strike Eight No. 156849. Write for prices.

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Fort Worth, Texas, guaranies to

teach you bookkeeping and banking in from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand

in as short a time as any first-class

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refunded. Notes accepted for tuition. For catalogue address J. W. Draughon, president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort

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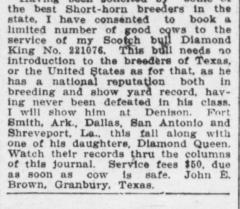
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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

armers' Sons Wanted with knowled

the and fair education to work in an office, **860** a month with ancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable, such offices of the association

nce, giving full particulars. The Veterinary clation, Dept. 18, London, Canada.



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, manager, Henrietta, Texas.

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

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 Anson. Address

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

SHORTHORNS

omingo, I. T.

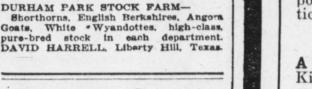
(Nat'l Organization 500 Breeders Registered Angoras JOHN W. FULTON, Sec'y Dept. 24, BELENA, MONT.



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

Trading is Slow

'baby beef' calves. These Panhandle winter fed steers are shipped in the W. P. Anderson, live stock agent of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe spring to the bluegrass pastures of the east, many going to West Virginia." system, says that in the Pecos Valley and beyond there have been few sales made for either late fall or spring delivery of 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers, and none below Roswell, according to the Kansas City Drovers Telegram. In has affected the southwest in many he vicinity of Carlsbad, Pecos and the Davis mountain country owners until now have been holding their steer catyears is told in a special message to J. I. Conway, live stock agent for the tle off the market, but from now on Santa Fe. The fire had evidently run thru the winter the offerings for both its course this morning, and other winter and spring delivery promise to messages from that region say that be quite liberal. The filaree, or tal-low weed, is good in most districts, low weed, is good in most districts, and the grass, while not up to the past two seasons, is way above the average. the charred prairie is now covered stockmen are eager to ship their cattle



Angora Goats Registered goats only. Thirty years in business. Imported Bucks, HOBSON 51880 and FRITZ HOBSON 51881 at

COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas.

125 spring pigs now ready for de-livery, sired by Chief Perfection 2d, Moorish Maid Perfection, Roller Boy,

Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence, Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and High-

land Chief. Address BEN H. COL-

BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tish-

head of flock. Pairs and trios a specialty. Write for prices. R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Tox. Write for

ANGORA GOATS THE BEST PAY BEST Write for Free Literature American Angora Goat Breeders' Association

fire guard burners on the Newman ranch, extended over thirty miles long and the north of the cut of New Mexico and burned to the northeast many miles, where it encountered a strong dry north wind which turned it back to the fire guard of the Pecos Valley road, along the north side of which it ran from Hereford nearly to Texico, a distance of about 35 miles.

"The chief damage to crops ran among the homeseckers in New Mex-

ico, the burned area being estimated at from three-quarters to a million and a half acres. The XI and the Rhea Bros., are the chief sufferers in Texas, the DZ, the Horseshoe, and others in New Mexico. It is concurred there are from 75,000 to 100,000 head of cattle in there deprived of winter grazing. If it had not been for the railroad the grass of the entire plains News of the worst prairie fire that

would have been destroyed. Old timers on the plains say that they never saw fire spread to rapidly nor run so rapidly. Droves of wolves and droves of antelope crossed railroad in front of the flames. The grass was universally the short kind and the cattle ran into and thru it, but with little injury so far as reported. No lives were lost in New Mexico.



"I am nearing three score years and ten and soon will go over the long trail," said Joseph G. McCoy, founder of the famous Texas-Kansas cattle trails, as he sat on the porch of his pleasant home in Wichita, Kan. "I often think over the old days-the greatest days the cattle trade ever

Mr. McCoy is vigorous and hale even in his old age and tho not now engaged in business expects to resume his work as cattle inspector for the

did more in a short time to revolution-Ize the cattle industry in the west than the Kansas and Texas cattle trails, whose usefulness is now ended, and

stopping the long herds bound eastward and turning them to the Kansas ship-ping point by telling them of the rich pastures and excellent shipping facili-

The first herd sent northward belonged to some Californians, and it was followed by several more that season. The long and expensive drive thru the Ozark mountain region was gladly evaded and the promise of quick sales and big profits at the comparatively near point tempted the cattle kings. The disparity between the Texas supply and the northern prices was equalized by the close connection and in 1867 35,000 head of cattle sought the new station. When several train-loads of the fat beeves had been shipped to Chicago in better condition than any had ever been received before, a special excursion train brought a large company of stockmen from

Chicago and Springfield, Ill., to see the

new shipping place, now grown to a rambling village of board shantles and tents, and known as the wickedest city

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

THE



YOU



days?



Sterling P. Clark

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. Satisfac-tion positively guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$3.00 Buckets.

Crescent Disinfectant

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

or infectious diseases are prevailing, and in bath rooms, sinks, etc. Oures Mange, Scratches, Itch, Scab, Etc. Keeps off

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

Crescent Stock Dip

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

CRESCENT ANTISEPTIC

and Feeders in fattening and finishing their stock. Finest food

balancer and conditioner ever made. Satisfaction positively guar-

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

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

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

tended.

tor.

station thereon.

government in*a few months. "It is probable that no single agent.

in the west. But the surrounding country was well watered and had plenty of nutri-tlous grass, and the inhabitants of the which Mr. McCoy started in business. town rather gloried in its title, a desig-

ARICOCELE A Safe, Painless. Permanent Cure GUARANTEED. O years' experience. No money accepted until table BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 WalnutSt., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES Shrowd men wanted in every community, to sary. Send for free book of particulars. nan's Detective Bureau, 108 Cincinnati, O.

system.

This applies to the mesas, the mountains and the valleys between the Pecos and the Rio Grande south and west of Pecos City. "The grasses of the plains of the

Wonderful Cures of Men

OUR GUARANTEE IS-Not a Dollar Need be Paid Until Cured

OUR REFERENCES-The Leading Banks and Business Men of Dallas

Panhandle and New Mexico," said Mr. Anderson, "have cured nicely and promise good feed all winter. largest crop of kaffir corn that was ever grown in the Panhandle is on which, used judiciously, will fit hand. more cattle than usual for the eastern state pastures. Well fed yearlings and 2-year-old steers are the best

out at once. Mr. Conway said this morning, tho, that no estimate could be placed on the number that might go to market, since the large owners probably would take their stock elsewhere for grazing.

money makers, except the very best

Million Acres Burned

The message follows: The most disastrous prairie fire since the buffalo days swept over the northwest corner of Palmer, the west half of Deaf Smith and the southwest corner of Olden counties in Texas, extending far into New Mexico. said that the fire got away from the

"This fire to the ranchmen and homeseekers partakes of the nature of a public calamity. The extent of the injury and losses will not be known for several days. "J, P. ANDERSON."

-Drovers Telegram.

Alfalfa Good Feed

A series of steer feeding tests carried out at the Now Mexico experitory, Oklahoma, and is giving ment station shows that steers fed that promised land. alfalfa hay gave a larger return per ton for the alfalfa eaten, a larger net profit and cheaper beef than those given a grain ration in addition to the steers fed a ration composed of alfalfa hay, wheat and bran made ing. a larger average daily gain per thoupounds of live weight and rebut two ways of getting to market. One quired less roughage per day than the steers which received alfalfa hay alone

In 1904 and 1905 the steers fed only alfalfa hay gave a larger return per ton for the alfalfa eaten than those which received an additional ration of grain with the alfalfa hay. The re-verse was true of the steers fed during 1902-3, when the grain fed steers gave a larger return for the alfalfa eaten. It requires a longer feeding period in which to fit steers for the market when feeding alfalfa alone than when a grain ration is fed with the alfalfa. The shrinkage caused by dehorning was very slight, and its effect lasted caly about a week.

Arizona Cattlemen Meet

The first session of the annual meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association met last night in the Horner building. Governor Kibbey addressed the stockmen, and afterward the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report was read, and showed a balance of

\$485 in the treasury. James E. Bark, the president of the association, stated that he had sold out his interests in the cattle business and could not therefore continue to be a member. The matter of electing a president for the ensuing year was then attended to, and J. J. Riggs was placed in nomination for the place, Mr. Riggs declined with thanks, but after some pressure, was induced to withdraw his declination. His election was made unanimous.

The following officers were then nominated and elected: First vice president, Dwight B. Heard; second vice president, Mr. Jackson; secretary, G. L. Coffee; treasurer, O. H. Christy. -Phoenix Stockman.

To Shell Corn

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 23 .- The farmers of the Quall neighborhood have clubbed together and bought a power corn sheller and engine and have taken it to the midst of the corn belt, where they will put it to work. It is a Case machine and they feed the corn to it in the shuck and it comes out clean and well shelled for market. They have a large acreage on the sandy land and will be able to market it this year to enough better advantage to pay the machine out of the difference That is a fine farming settlement.

Sale Near Wellington WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 23.-T. N. Landers of Delta county has bought of Dr. Street twenty lots of the block of land in northwest Wellington, on which it was thought at one time the school house would be built. He will build a nice residence thereon and move his family here at an early date.

"The report was just about what had been expected. We can hardly see how the report can be considered any-thing but bullish."-Bond & McCauley.

The opening of Oklahoma and the nation which after was applied to building of Texas railways have put an end to a great industry, and the last straggling herd has been driven from the llanos of the Lone Star state to the shipping stations in Kansas.

cent of all the cattle in Texas. Two The long paths stretching over hill or three principal trails had been laid and valley, across rivers and thru prairie forests, are crossed by barb out and were well worn by passing hoofs.

wire fences and railroad tracks and so Of these the best known was the closed forever. The man who originated Chisholm trial, so called after a partly civilized Indian who first guided herds them is a resident of the new terrialong it. Then there was the Shawnee trail, the favorite of Western Texas. LIS experience in pioneering in upbuilding Leaving the Red river, it ran east-Joseph G. McCoy was born in Illinois

ward, crossing the Arkansas valley unand was one of three brothers, all of adventurcus spirit. In 1866, at the close til it came into Kansas, when it was only necessary to traverse the eightymile divide between the Arkansas and of the war, he came west, determined to enter the business of cattle rais-Smoky Hill valleys, in the latter of which Abilene is located. There were At that time the Texas cattle had side trails and cutoffs to evade swollen rivers or hills, but the trails pursued was via St. Louis, then down the Mistheir general direction pretty closely. sissippi or by railroad to New York; the other via New Orleans. Both drives In 1871 not less than 600,000 cattle were driven into the country surroundwere long and dangerous because of ng the town. For scores of miles the the warm regions thru which they exprairies were dotted with herds grazng under the surveillance of the cow-

McCoy, upon reaching Kansas, noted boys. But the market was glutted. Prices. that the Kansas Pacific Rallway, now the Union Pacific, was built about half way across the, state westward and fell off and the owners could not sell and over 300,000 cattle were wintered

conceived the idea of forming a cattle on Kansas prairies. No provision had been made and the He selected Abilene, a station 125 brutes were compelled to paw away miles west of Kansas City, consisting of the snow to secure the dead buffalo a log house or two and a saloon. Makgrass that lay beneath. It was estiing arrangements with the railroad mated that two-thirds of the numbe company for the construction of yards, died and their bones, whitened the etc., he started off alone across south-ern Kansas into the Indian Territory, swells of the plain for many years. The reaction had set in, and the next year saw less than ten thousand head shipped from Abilene. Ellsworth,

shipping, point, and after that came Dodge City, on the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other then just completed thru the Arkansas valley. Here the old scenes were re-enacted.

eighty miles further west, was the new

Cowboys made the town a terror to Even doing good to people is hard law-abiding citizens and murders were everyday occurrences.

No on knows this better than the Finally civilization pushed its way hard-working, conscientious family docwestward and the saying, "There's no He has troubles of his own-Sunday west of Dodge City, and no often gets caught in the rain or snow, God west of Pueblo," became obsolete. or loses so much sleep he sometimes The cattle trails are being covered gets out of sorts. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience: "About three years ago as the rewith grass, and soon they will be only a memory. But for the bones of unfortunate animals which died on their sult of doing two men's work, attendjourney it would be impossible in a ing a large practice and looking after

year or two to trace them. They were for a time the trunk lines of the plains. Abilene and Ellsworth are quiet country citles, and Dodge City has a theological seminary. After the decadence of the cattle

Moving From Kansas

HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 23 .- A crowd of twenty Kansas farmers were

pany, the majority of whom purchased

improving their newly chosen homes

These men all made their purchases so

that they could all be neighbors, the

pected to establish a colony of Kansas

Town of Crowell Growing

county.

The leaders say that they ex-

tite, bloating and pain after meals, loss trade at Abilene Mr. McCoy followed of memory and lack of nerve force for it to Southern Kansas, finally settling continued mental application. at Wichita. In June, 1890, the super-"I became irritable, easily angered intendent of the census recognized his

A DCCTOR'S TRIALS

People.

work if you have too much of it to do.

the details of another business, my

health broke down completely, and

was little better than a physical wreck.

stipation, loss of weight and appe-

"I suffered from indigestion and con-

despondent without cause. The familiarity with the stock industry and heart's action became irregular and made him superintendent of the range weak, with frequent attacks of palpicattle department of the live stock tation during the first hour or two bureau of the last census, after retiring. "Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas

came for my lunch one day and pleas-ed me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, brought down on last week's excur-sion by the J. P. Snyder Land Comand on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually land and will move their families at an early date to begin the work of with cream and a sprinkle of salt or

"My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a property sold them being the J. M. Ivy ranch, in the northern portion of the word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the dally use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often darmers in the vicinity of where the for the evening meal."

first ones have located. "The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy pa-tient along with the indicated rem-CROWELL, Texas, Nov. 23.-W. L. McGehee, one of Crowell's land agents, edy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason.

Leadville and Dodge City. In 1868 there were 75,000 cattle shipped. In 1869 the number increased to 150 .-000 and in 1870 to 300,000, or 1 per

will have in ef-

fect 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 vou fully regarding your trip. W. S. Keenan, G. P. A.

Santa Fe Galveston

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.



CORRECTED IN COLUMN tell you. GARRISON BROS. MODERN DENTISTRY, 501 Main St.

This is more people than was supposed to be within the limits of the town, but we had not taken into considera-tion its recent growth in population. We are glad to give our readers this week the above correct census.

"The movement will now talk."-Charles C. Cowan.

Piles and female diseases can be cured. To prove it I send free a packtook the census of Crowell last week age of my vegetable cure. Wr and found the population to be 560 Cora B Miller, Box 2029, Kokor



MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED DR. MOORE.

We treat and guarantee to cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Urinary Obstructions, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Longest Established, Most Suc-Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and cessful and Reliable Specialist in Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Spe-Diseases of Men, as Medical Dicial Diseases of Men and Women due to evil habits, excesses, or plomas, Licenses and Newspaper Records Show. the result of the specific diseases.

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

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, -

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

We make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to us in the

trictest confidence. We have been exclusively treating special diseases of men

and women for ten years, and nothing science can devise or money can buy is

cking 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

with scientific methods of treatment, leaving no injurious effects upon the

cure in a specified time and allow the patient to pay when cured.

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

VARICOCELE We cure this disease without opera. CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON_It may be

tion or ligature, and under our treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts are 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 and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges

interferes with your business duties. stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lack-ing in vitality. If so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges,

may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and un natural weakness.

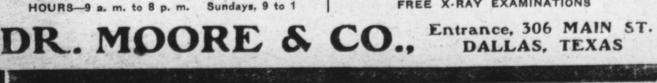
Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully cure his patient first and receive his pay afterward is search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for PAID UNTIL CURED.

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

treated. Cures guaranteed. 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 preferred, but if you can not

guarantee of success.

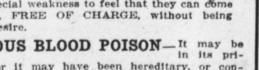
home treatment. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS



nary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or con-

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.

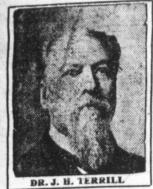
ney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same



drains, losses, kid-

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

MEN'S MALADIES MASTERED BY DOCTOR TERRILL'S METHODS



Dr. Terrill's methods of treatment differ from all other modes of com-bating the Diseases of Men, inasmuch that his treatment combines the most rational, successful and time-tested methods of the past with the most advanced ideas of the present. This is why he cures the most obstinate and complicated cases in so short a time Dr. Terrill's treatment is the best most dependable and most successful that can be obtained anywhere, at any price, and you will do yourself a great injustice should you decide to treat elsewhere without first consulting him. Any man can get Dr. Terrill's advice and expert opinion free of charge and you do not obligate yourself in any asking for it. Write Dr. way by Terrill TODAY.

DR. TERRILL GUARANTEES TO CURE

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EPI-LEPSY, HYDROCELE, PILES, FISTULA and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND.

A VALUABLE BOOK WILL BE SENT FREE TO ANY MAN

Dr. Terrill's latest and best book, No. 7, should be in the hands of every man-young or old-in the Southwest. It makes no difference whether you are afflicted or not, you should send for it TODAY. It will be sent to any address AESOLUTELY FREE in a plain, sealed wrapper if you mention this paper and inclose six cents for postage.

CONSULTATION AND A THORCUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE



ODD ITEMS FROM ALL OVER TEXAS

Unusual Marriage MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Nov. 2. There has just been consummated a marriage in this city that was considerably out of the ordinary. This marriage took place behind prison bars in the county jail and the groom has sen-tence of two years in the state penitentiary hanging over his head. The marriage was between Sam Townsend and Miss Pama Philyaw of Collin county, and was the second time the couple went thru with the marriage ceremony. Two years ago Sam Town-send and Miss Rosa Steadman were married in this county and Townsend was later indicted for forging an order for \$1.50 to get his license. He was arrested but escaped from the officer who had him in charge and disappeared, only being located in Collin county recently. When the sheriff went after

him he found Townsend had married again without being divorced from his first wife, and was then indicted for bigamy in Collin county. He was convicted in McKinney on this charge and given two years in the penitentiary and hen brought here and tried on the forgery charge, getting an acquittal. While he was confined in jail here his first wife sued for divorce and obtained decree. When this was done wife No. came down from Collin county and he couple were again married, the nuptials being witnessed by the other risoners in the county jail. And thus nds a romance which began two years go and resulted disastrously because love lorn youth did not have the oin of the realm necessary to purchase is marriage license.

Has Trigger Finger Left PARIS, Texas, Nov. 24 .- An influen

ial member of the Choctaw nation near Paris was seized with blood poison a few days ago and was sick nigh unto death. His hand became swollen out of all proportion and it appeared that death was near, when his friends hurried a runner to Paris for a physician. The physician came to the wigwam far back in the Kianitia mountains and on examination of the redskin he found hat an immediate operation was necessary, A consultation between the friends of the sick man and the physician was immediately held under the branches of a spreading oak tree, and t was decided that only a few of the patient's kinsmen should approach him with information of the necessity of the operation. The patient was old, he was set in his ways and he possessed a will of iron. He must be treated with great consideration and only genuine diplomacy would insure his submitting to the desired operation. Finally after much palaver the consent of the Indian was obtained upon one condition, and that was that the surgeon must agree to follow the pa-tient's directions. The patient's advice to his physician was both ridiculous

and remarkable. He spoke of his fingers, telling the doctor that he might cut all of them off except the one with which he worked the trigger of his gun, and he would kill him if he left that one stiff. Crooking one of his fingers energetically several times he said: "Leave her like that, so I can still pull the trigger of my Winchester." The physician respected his wishes and the old Indian still lives and has saved his trigger finger.

Queer Case

STERLING, Texas, Nov. 21.—One of the queerest cases perhaps that was ever on the dockets of a civil tribunal has just been settled here in Justice Patterson's court. About a year ago Mrs. E. F. Holcomb, who with her ided on R W Fos

within thirty days. Within the time. specified Mr. Griffin paid another \$1,-000 and asked for more time, which was granted, and the time of the agreed forfeit expired about thirteen days ago. His agents here have made several efforts to communicate with him, but without success. A wire ad-dressed to him at Rogers yesterday was answered that Mr. Griffin was not known there, and this sullen turn in ffairs is so mysterious that it is causing a whole lot of speculation as to what is involved in the situation. It loes not look reasonable that a man would deliberately forfeit \$2,000 and then disappear entirely from sight, leaving no trace as to his whereabouts.

Wild Man PARIS, Texas, Nov. 24.-Uncle Lob

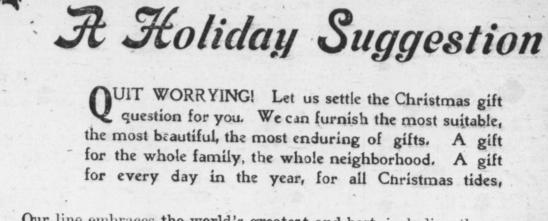
Patton, who has been visiting in Red river county, reports there was a great deal of excitement yesterday in the Veasoy neighborhood, about 20 miles northeast of Clarksville, over the antics of an alleged wild man who was running at large in the woods, and who went into houses while the men were away and made threats of killing the women and children. While some little children were playing back of the house on one farm he started loward them with an open pocketknife, not knowing there were any grown persons around, and when the father ran out of the house in response to their screams, he took to the woods. Uncle Bob says that while he was traveling thru that country with a shotgun in his buggy the wild man tried to take it away from him. Aft-er he passed him he met about fifteen farmers looking for the wild man and they finally caught him and jailed him on a charge of lunacy.

Some More Ticks

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Nov. 21 .-R. P. Zoyd of Weir was here today with four very queer specimens of the tick family. A valuable mare belonging to Mr. Boyd was noticed standing around with her ears drooped and head lowered as if suffering acute rain. Mr. Boyd at once went to the animal and made a careful examina-tion, finding these ticks in her ears. They have long legs with claws on the ends of them, and stockmen say they never saw anything in the tick line before just like them. Several horsemen were called in to see them, and each declared he never saw anything like them before. They have been turned over to Professor R. W. Tinsley, who will make an exhaustive examination and report the result of his findings. There are many kinds of ticks that prey upon animais, but this seems to be something that is entirely new in this section

GAME PARK IN **.** TEXAS PANHANULE

Charles Goodnight, a noted cattlenien of the Panhandle of Texas, proposes, if the consent of the Texas state government and financial aid of congress be given, to form an association for the establishment in Palodura canyon, near Canyon City, of a preserve for buffalo and other wild animals native



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STEINWAY, KNABE. the Starr and Richmond PIANOS

JESSE FRENCH PIANO COMPANY FREE--Write for HIGH CLASS PIANOS Album of Musical J. C. Phelps, Manager 280 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. **Celebrities--FREE**

premiums, but Mr. Goodnight declares that his "catalo" will make better beef and more of it. Mr. Goodnight does not claim that his cross-breed has reached perfection yet, but he says that even now it is better beef than the domestic. The cross mixture, he says, is too much in its infancy yet for anyone to foretell the ultimate result, but he has gone far enough to know that buffalo blood can be introduced into common cattle, and, prop erly mixed, it will make a great difference in the value of beer cattle. far as he can see now, it is a matter only of patience and money to obtain any strain one may choose, that is to get any proportion of buffalo into domestic cattle that may prove the best. Mr. Goodnight established his buffalo herd in 1878. Indians and whites alike were killing off the migratory herds, and Mrs. Goodnight, his wife, urged him to save some of them. Upon her request he set aside 600 acres of his 40,000-acre ranch for a buffalo preserve. Four years afterward the idea of cross-breeding the domestic animal occurred to him, and now he has a herd of that strain also. Goodnight is not willing to give to the public his process of cross-breedingnot until the government will consent

animal he has produced.

Good Points of the "Catalo" He crosses the buffalo with the Polled Angus, and by certain and proved processes he has made a larger animal than the domestic, and better beef. The buffalo has fourteen ribs, instead of the thirteen of the domestic, and it has been only a matter of per-severance for Mr. Goodnight to perpetuate the extra rib in the catalo. This gives length of sirloin and back to the new animal, thereby adding 200 or more pounds of the most valuable meat. He has also preserved in the cross the hardihood and the instincts of the

weed; they do not run from heel flies and thereby take off fat; they are immune from blackleg and all other diseases of domestic cattle; they never lie with their back down hill; they keep their heads to storms and do not drift they do not kill out the range and more of them graze on a given quantity of pastures; they put on more flesh to the quantity of food consumed; their digestion is better than any other do mestic animal; they have a greater windpipe and stronger lung power; intestines and stomach are very small and their flesh thick. It is Mr. Goodnight's observation

that the buffalo have more intelligence than other animals, and this the catalo inherit. They also have a better memory, and thereby never wander from home ranges. Their brain is protected better, having a double skull and a muscular formation between. The mixed bloods are more easily handled than the original domestic animal, and they rarely ever fight and do not want to run. They take life easy and their longevity is 25 per cent greater than the domestic. When they rise from the ground they get up fore feet first, and they have more strength in sickness to get up than other animals. They never venture into mires. They will eat waste that other cattle refuse. They to take up the work. However, he makes no secret of the character of are scavengers for other graminivorous animals. They use little water and they never muddy the ponds. They are fond of salt, but they do not gorge

themselves with it. The "Catalo" Makes Better Beef

Since the buffalo never have been used for beasts of burden the cellular tissues of their fat is characteristic of all wild cattle, and this the "catalo inherit. For instance, the meat is better marbled than the best domestic breeds; there are no muscular streaks of lean and fat and while they carry plenty of flesh their tallow is less by 100 pounds than that of the domestic. The hump of the buffalo contains a

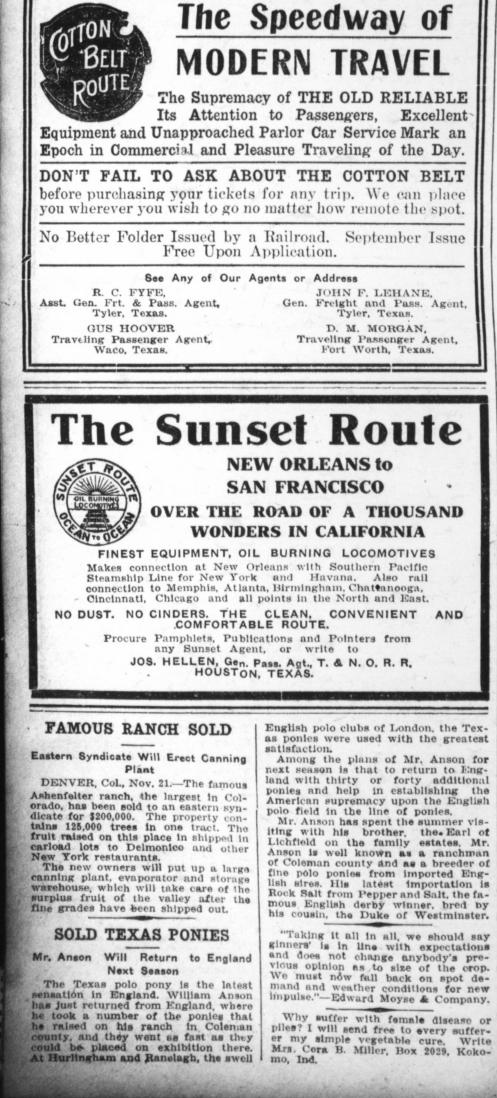
tenance and thereby they can tak more steps and go longer than any other cattle without suffering. The av-erage natural life of the buffalo is at least forty years. Mr. Goodnight has on his ranch a buffalo cow 27 years old

C. J. Jones of Kansas, better known as "Buffalo" Jones, has an experimental "catalo" farm of similar character at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Mr. Jones has been working on this crossbreed the past fifteen years. He finds greater value in the quality of the

Collecting and propagating this herd of buffalo and breeding the catalo have cost Mr. Goodnight much time, patience and money, and altho it has been a labor of love for him, he is willing for the government to take the work over. For he is now 70 years or more old, past the age of active usefulness and since he has nobody to hand it down to he wants to make sure that what he has so well undertaken will not be suspended or abandoned. He believes that in the "catalo" he has made a beef animal superior to any other breed and that the next generation will even improve upon it. President Roosevelt, it is said, has signified a willingness to recommend the project to congress, if Texas will cede jurisdiction of the canyon.--Kansas City Star.

Cotton in Panhandle

HEREFORD, Texas, Nov. 23 .- The Missourian who recently purchased the J. B. Storm place near Areney was in town Friday of last week with two bales of cotton, which were placed on the local market. The fleecy staple was not grown however, by the Mis-sourian, but by Mr. Storm, who planted eight acres from which four bales have already matured. These good reports about cotton only serve to strengthen our confidence in the old be viven statement that cotton should be viven our confidence in the oft-repeated



ranch, while preparing chicken for dinner, found a beautiful and costly diamond in its gizzard. Not knowing what it was, she had it examined by a jeweler, who pronounced it a very fine diamond. Several years ago C. P. Kendall, while punching cattle in this vicinity, lost a fine diamond from a ring he wore, and after a long and fruitless search, he gave it up as lost. On hear-ing of Mrs. Holcomb's find, Mr. Kendall sent a minute description of the stone, which tallied substantially with the stone found in the chicken's giz-

zard. After considerable controversy Kendall brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb for the recovery of the fateful stone. The first trial resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff and defendants appealed to the county court, when Kendall was again successful in obtaining a verdict and carried the stone away in triumph to his present home in Ennis. The costs in the suits amounted to considerable more than the value of the diamond and had to be borne also by the parties who lost and found the stone.

New Rabbit

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 21 .- A new species of rabbit has just been discov-ered in this portion of Texas, G. L. Lambert of this county captured yesterday what he thought was a common cottontail rabbit, but which turned out a complete surprise. The animal re-sembles its namesake in every way except that it has a small horn grow-ing from the center of its head. This horn is about an inch and a haif long and very pointed. This is the second horned rabbit captured in this section, one having been caught in Oklahoma few years ago that had three well developed horns. The animal in question has attracted a great deal of attention and many theories are advanced as to its origin.

Lost Family Special to The Telegram.

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 21.-L. C. Martin, from Quinlan, in Hunt county has lost his family and will appreciate

any information leading to their re-covery The separation of Mr. Martin from his family is either the result of a delay in getting a car to move his household goods or some misunder-standing. The family came to Abilene two weeks ago and Mr. Martin remained to come with the stock and household goods. He arrived three days ago and in the stock yards has seven head of cattle, mules and chick-ens, and on the track is the car of household goods and all but his family. Mr. Martin was delayed on account of being unable to get a car and it is his belief that his family has gone to some farm in the country and he has failed to get information as to

Hair Saved Her Life

their whereabouts.

DUBLIN, Texas, Nov. 24 .- A frightful accident is reported to have hap-pened to the little daughter of Claude Morris, a prosperous farmer who lives in this county, Mr. Morris was engaged in grinding cane, when the child in some way got her long tresses caught in the mill, and her head was dragged up against the machine and held there until the strength of the child's hair stopped the machinery. In order to liberate the little victim it was necessary to use a knife in cutting the hair loose. The scalp was very badly lacerated and partly torn from her head.

Strange Doings COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 21 .- Some

months ago a Mr. Griffin from Rogers, Texas, came to Colorado prospecting, and bought J. W. Smith's home place, putting up a forfeit of \$1,000, and was to make the first payment of \$2,000

the southwest, and also of for the propagation of a breed of beef animal, which he has named "catalo;" the same being a cross of the buffalo and the thorobyed domestic beef animal.

The canyon is a chasm thru which runs Palodura Creek, one of the head waters of Red river, and is about fifty miles long by from five to ten wide. It begins with a series of precipices, by which it falls about 200 feet, and thence by sharp declivities until its greatest depth is 1,200 to 1,500 feet. Thru the entire distance the little stream traverses a narrow valley and all the way on both sides the walls are almost perpendicular.

A Fertile and Beautiful Valley The valley is fertile land and is cov-ered with a growth of large forest trees which, wherever it is possible for them to take root, even climb the rocky bluffs. These trees are the pecan, the elm, the hackberry, the walnut, the sycamore, the cottonwood and the cedar. The cedar attains an enormous growth, and is claimed by scientific men, who have visited the yon, to be the same as the cedar of Lebanon of scriptural fame. The trees

of the canyon and the bases of the bluffs which confine it are covered with wild grapevine, Virginia creeper and other climbing vegetation. Beneath it all the creek meanders, sometimes flowing petacefully, but more often brawling its way over rocky precipices. In the bluffs nature has made caves, where bears, wolves, wildcat and pan-ther live, and in crevices smaller fur animals make their homes. In the depths of the forest, deer and antelope abound. In the trees song birds build their nests and high up in crags of the bluffs eagles have their eyries. In the deeper waters of the creek game fish abound and muskrat burrow in the yielding soil. It is nature's retreat the wild, and, to save the native for wild animals from total extinction, Mr. Goodnight is willing to head a movement to collect them in pairs or herds

and place them in the canyon for future preservation. A Great Game Park

the two governments do their part, Mr. Goodnight offers to give out-right to the association a herd of more than one hundred buffalo, which he has preserved on his ranch. This is the only herd of the American bison in the southwest, where it formerly found winter pasture in herds of countless thousansd; and Mr. Goodnight thinks it ought to be preserved by the government here on its native heath. Mr. Goodnight would corral the buffalo and the "catalo" on the prairie adjacent to the rim of the canyon. The other animals he would confine, in separate corrals, in the depth of the canyon.

He chooses the prairie for the buf-falo and for the cross-breed because the native grasses of the plains are nature's food for these-animals. They will eat other food, but they prefer the native pasture, and in no other part of America are these grasses as nutritious as here upon the Staked Plain in the Texas Panhandle. The land is not public domain, but enough, including the canon, may be purchased for the use Mr. Goodnight proposes. Indeed, many large holders have offered for a nominal price to convey to the proposed association lands which they own in the cannon and bordering it. The transfers must be done soon, however; for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, by its main line and branch from Canyon City, 1s daily carrying a great immigration into this country.

The most interesting part of Mr. Goodnight's scheme is the propagation of his crossbreed, the "catalo." The cross, by years of breeding, is a success, and Mr. Goodnight gives his word that it is a better beef animal than the best known domestic strains have yet produced. The domestic animal is a better show animal and will take the





32		2.00	11 000	0.00
17	788	2.25		
Sal	les of	heifers:		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No Ave.	Price.
8	548	\$2.35	3 610	\$2.35
		Cal		
Th		nly of call	res was agai	n light.
with	o goi	neral poot	quality. 7	'he of-
fording	a sei	neiatod of	medium to	heavy
rerin	gs con	isisted of	yearlings, w	ith no
weig	nt cal	ives and	yearings, w	fearad
light	veale	ers of goo	od quality of	mered.
The	deman	nd by local	packers wa	s good,
hows	ver, a	nd cleara	nces were n	nade at
fairly	v stead	dy prices.	Sales of ca	lves:
No.	Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
58	224	\$4.75	20 294	\$3.50
54	020	3 25	14 202	4.25
5	216	4.00	19 354	3.00
11	272	3.00	2 165	5.25
1	190	5.00	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5.00
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The supply was comparatively light and the quality only medium. There were several loads from North Texas points, and from Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, good enough to sell at \$6.22 1/2, which, quality considered, was about steady with yesterday's sales. The Texas mast hogs were of a much poorer quality, and a few loads found a somewhat draggy market before sales were made. The average weight of the top hogs was from 187 to

278 pounds. Sales of hogs No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 73... 232 \$6.22 48... 254 \$6 17 \$6.22 1/2 56... 278 6.2816 80... 187 6.22 87... 187 6.15 6.22 1/2 215 6.17 1/2 5.57 1/2 87... 89... 187 6.15 190 290 5.50 1... 143 80... 234 39... 173 85... 220 6.15 6.23 80.... 180 5.95 5.89 206 185 5.95 6.15 5.... 12 ... 225 6.15 Eales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 72... 82 \$5.50 No. Ave. 145. 110 35. .. 93 Price. \$5,50 5.50 157... 99 5.40 Sheep. The sheep receipts were exceedingly

light, only thirty-eight head being offered for sale. They found a ready market with the packers at strong prices, tops bringing \$5.15. Sales of sheep: Ave. Price. No, Ave. Price, No. 99 \$4.00 31... 113 \$5.15 7...

THURSDAY'S MARKET

There was a more liberal run of live stock on the markets today. The early opening found eighty-eight cars of cattle on the market, with twenty-four reported back, making 112 cars for day's cattle trade, estimated at 3,500 head. The calf receipts were seventeen cars, with none reported back. The hog run was moderate, the day's estimated receipts being 1,300 head, in cluding 867 on the market at the opening and five cars reported back. receipts of horses and mules were only twenty-six, and up to the close of the day's trading no sheep had been The markets were all genreceived. erally steady to strong, and trading was prompt and active. There was a good demand for all offerings, both by local packers and order buyers, and carly clearances were made at generally steady to strong prices. The qualiwas in most cases better than the bulk of the offerings yesterday. The bulk of the receipts were from Texas

points.
Yard Receipts
The following live stock were re-
ceived at the stock yards today:
Cattle
1.504
Calves1,509
Hogs
Horses and mules 26
Prevailing Prices
Tops. Bulk.
Steers
Heifers 2.50 2.20@
Calves 5.25 4.00@4.75
Hogs 6.35 6.05@6.171/2

MARY STRAND

\$6.17 1/2 6.17 1/2 86... 165 91... 189 102. 154 \$6.20 6.20 5... 228176 117... 162 6.03 70 ... 213 6.32 1/2 3... 210 6.15 12... 169 6.25 73 204 6.20 10... 185 5.75 89... 172 6.20 20... 154 6.05 15... 97 5.50 42... 174 6.15 86... 229 6.35 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 19... 101 \$5.50 126... 101 \$5.75 12... 95 5.50 79... 89 5.50 12... 89 5.50 FRIDAY'S MARKET

The opening of the live stock market today found a moderate run for the early opening. Nothing was reported back, which promised an early closing of the day's trading. All markets opened with an active demand, and trading thruout the day's session was fairly steady to the close, except in calves, which lost 25c at the closing prices. The general quality of today's offerings was fair to good, and the de-mand by both packers and order buyers made early clearances at prices at the close about steady with yester-day's prices. The bulk of the offer-ings, both cattle and hogs, were from Texas points, and were grass and mast fed stuff. The early receipts as follows, with nothing reported back: . Yard Receipts

Tops. Bulk. Steers \$4.00 \$2.90@3.50 Cows 3.20 2.25@2.50 Calves 4.75 3.00@4.75 Hogs 6.35 6.121/2 @ 6.25 Pigs Steers 5.60 5.75@

The opening of the cattle marekt only found a very few steers offered for sale. The bulk of the offerings consisted of a fairly good quality of feeders. There was one load of fairly well finished butcher steers that arrived early, which met a prompt demand from local packers at steady prices. The trading in feeders, while slow, was fairly steady, and feeder buyers finally closed for all offerings. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 861 \$2.90 1...1,180 \$3.80 2.00 2.10 3.10 700 1... 600 500 690 2.80 6... 2. . . 3... 344 3.50 15...1,218 4.00 Butcher Catttle The receipts of cows composed the

principal run of butcher stock. The cow receipts were fairly liberal, and the offerings included some choice top end, but the bulk was common to me-Both packers and order buyers dium. were active and the demand was good, which made trade fully steady with yesterday's close. Four loads were in from above the quarantine line, but the remainder of the offerings were southern grassers. Some were good enough to sell at \$3.20. Calves

The calf receipts were good. The opening of the session found 1,072 head on the market. While none were re-ported back, this including drive-ins, made the day's receipts about 1,400 head. The offerings included a few choice vealers, which met an early clearance at a lower basis, but the bulk of the offerings were not of good quality, and the trading closed on a pasis of 25c lower. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 50... 273 \$3.00 50... 273 7... 170 117... 207 257... 176 \$4.75 3.00 3.75 3.60 7 4... 182 5... 346 2.75 23... 242 23... 253 224 3.25

13... 313

3.55

Hogs

2.26

11... 517 2.60 5... 444 2 50 21... 743 2.65 Stockers and Feeders There were comparatively few stock. ers and feeders on the market Saturday. The bulk of the offerings being in fair killing flesh and sold as butcher stock. There were a few loads of light and thin cow stuff that sold as feeders, and a few small bunches of stockers. The competition was not so strong as is usual in the local markets for this class of stuff, the market was active and the demand good and early sales were made. Calves and Yearlings The calf receipts was unusually light, the early market finding only 264 head offered, and with the number reported

back the estimated receipts for the day was only 500 head. The offerings were of a fair quality, and no strictly toppy stuff in the lot. The trade was in clined to drag, but was generally prices offered being about steady. steady with yesterday. Sales of calves: No. Avc. Price. No. Ave. Price. 65... 259 \$4.00 93... 221 \$3.23 72... 330 2.80 22... 450 1.65 Hogs There was a fairly liberal run of

hogs on the market Saturday, and the quality was better than Friday's offeripgs. Texas mast hogs brought \$6.35 at an average weight of 222 pounds, and the market was called strong. Very few Oklahoma hogs were on the market. The market opened strong and active, on generally steady basis with

Friday's market, and the majority of the early offerings were cleared on these basis. The local packers were in the market with demands for medium weight hogs in good killing flesh, and few order buyers for export were The market closed also bidding. steady to strong. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 75... 135 \$6 07 1/2 67... 175 \$6.20 70... 42. 125 204

6.07 1/2 6.32 1/2 $6.25 \\ 6.25$ 82... 167 222 91.. 6.25 46 ... 15. 198 206 6.25 193 86 ... 6.35 186... 131 5.89 81... 222 6.35

MONDAY'S MARKET

The receipts at the stockyards were liberal to moderate, and the general quality was fair. The prices ranged about steady with Saturday's sales for the same quality of stuff, except hogs, which opened strong and closed weaker, at a loss of 21/2 to 5c. The northern markets reported very heavy receipts, with lower prices in all departments. While as a general rule the local markets are generally affected by the tone of the northern markets, the prices today showed little effect of the influence of the decline in the northern markets. The local markets have been generally. steady for some time, and while there have been some fluctuations in prices, this was caused more by the quality than an irregular market. The prevailing prices on cattle are now averaging about 50c per hundred lbs. more than at this time last year. This is due partly to a little better grade of stock, to the offerings being in ter killing pens. However, this is not altogether the cause of the better prices. The markets have gradually grown stronger, and the facility for aking care of all consignments has added to the better conditions. The re-

ceipts today were as follows: Cattle 2,800 Hogs 1,100 Horses and mules 28 PRICES

Top. Bu Steers \$3.50 \$3.30 Bulk. When you come to think about it, the market did the same turn turtle stunt that happened after the census. The day's hog receipts from all Calves 4.75

moderate, having a run of about 1,000 on the early market. The cattle receipts included quite a sprinkling of fairly well finished steers, some of which were driven in. The markets were unsettled for some time, and the day's session was well advanced before the markets showed much activity. The northern markets came in slightly lower, while hogs were from 5c to 10c lower, which affected the local market. The receipts were as follows: Yard Receipts

Cattle

Top. Bulk. Steers \$3.70 \$2.80@3.55 Cows 3.00 2.15@2.50 Calves 3.85 3.00@.... Hogs 6.221/2 6.10@6.20 Steers

The receipts of steers was comparatively light, the the greater offerings were in medium butcher flesh. Only a few were sold as feeders, tho the demand was fair. The market had a generally quiet tone, and was inclined to be a little draggy. However, there were some good enough to sell at \$3.70. Sales of steers:

26 ...

close.

6.

53 ...

6 ...

26 ...

33 ...

5..

26

20

40 ...

13.

No. Ave. Price. 27... 825 \$3.55 No. Ave. Price 3...1,123 \$3.50 1...1,150 3.00 168...1,085 3.70 861 2.85 Butcher Stook

The supply of butcher stock was moderate, and the prices were generally steady to a shade lower. The maropened slow and draggy, but ket livened up later and trading was the most part fairly steady to 10c lower. The bulk of the offerings consisted of fairly well finished gross cows, with a few steers in medium There was no strictly choice flesh. stuff offered, and the demand was not so great as usual. Packers and order buyers were in the market only for small quantities, and the best offerings sold at steady prices, while the poorer quality lost about 10c at the

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price 1...1,120 \$3.0 No. Ave. Price. 29... 802 \$1.85 \$3.00 773 2.50 890 2.00 25 2.15 809 2.40 21... 814 2.2! 756 2.25 .24 ... 1.75 706 1.75 722 673 696 2.35 6. . . 743 1.75 11... 570 2.40 752 2.50 23 ... 808 2.35 2.70 29 ... 820 2.51 898 779 2.70 680 8... 2.1 2.85 840 57 ... 842 13 2.00 2.25 880 2.60 765 23... 872 734 919 2.50 980 2.35 719 2.00 199 ... 72 2.00 848 2.40 75... 848 2.40 17... 790 2.25

Calves

The receipts of calves was about 1, 900 head, which was a fairly liberal run. There was none of a strictly choice quality offered, and only a few medium light vealers. The quality averaged fair, with some heavy weights and poor grades offered. The prices were about steady. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave Price. 54... 203 \$3.85 27... 192 \$3.00 Hogs There was a moderate run of hogs

on the market today, and the prices ranged from 5c to 10c lower, in sympathy with a further decline in the northern provision markets. The general quality was fair to medium and ing. Medium weight hogs, thru the was generally uniform. The range in the prices was not so great as usual. The bulk of the offerings were from Oklahoma and Indian Territory, but there were several loads of Texas hogs that average well with some of the Okthe census that average well with some of the out-lahoma offerings. The top prices were 2.20 @ 2.40 \$6.22 %, while the bulk ranged from 2.00 @ 2.50 \$6.10 to \$6.29. A greater number sold 3.10 @ 4.60 at \$6.20. Sales of hogs:

A farmer who selects a good breed of stock and then sticks to it to the exclusion of all other breeds will find himself better off in every way than the man who changes breeds at every downward or upward movement of the

market. Pure-breds have stronger and more vigorous constitutions than common stock, consequently have a keener appetite, superior digestion, assimilate their food to better advantage and make greater returns in gain of weight and quality of product. A hog can be reared in a pasture

with the cattle almost without cost. It will learn to love and follow the cows hs easily as will a pet sheep. Free range hogs are healthy. Sometimes the boys and girls like to get over the pen and chase the pigs to see them Fun for the children, but not so run. nuch for the pigs. It runs the flesh off faster than you can put it on.

A GOOD RECEIPT

For curing pork a good preparation is for each hundred pounds of meat take one quart of salt, one pound of brown sugar, one ounce of black pepper and a very little cayenne pepper, to which add one pound of saltpeter, which has been previously dissolved in one-half gallon of water. Mix the materials in a tub and rub them into the pork, first on the skin side, then on the flesh side. Leave in a clean place two or three weeks, then hang up and smoke.

Milk as a food for pigs has a feed ing value far beyond its actual food elements if given in the proper com bination with other rations, but it is a great waste to raise pigs exclusively upon it, no matter how plentiful it may Middlings and grass should be fed with it and so double the number of pigs kept with the same amount of milk.

Mik. Always catch a hog by the front leg so as not to injure it. Usually it is only when catching a chicken-eating sow or fence jumper that a person has evil designs. This is especially true of catching a male hog or pig. When caught by the hind leg, a little twist or strain by the hog in trying to get away will sometimes cause an injury that will ruin the animal for breeding purposes.

THE HOG AS REQUIRED TODAY

A few years ago there was a demand for heavy lard hogs. Now the tendency is toward smooth, even hogs of medjum weight, of from 225 to 300 pounds of early maturity. Hogs of this weight should be free from surplus fat, possess smooth shoulders, well laid in with the line of the body, hams moderately heavy, a firm flesh with flanks well down so as to furnish a large development of belly meat. The back should be of good length and width and smooth, showing an absence of large patches of fat above the hams. The best cuts of the hog are taken from the back, loin and sides, hence importance of good length and depth to the sides are desirable. The careful Greeder of pure-bred swine keeps informed on just such points. and aims to produce in his herd those qualities that most nearly produce the market demand. The scrub hog has no place on the farm, and, since the packer and his trade have called for a certain type of hog. it stands the hog raiser well in hand to meet the demand thru careful breeding and feed-

A simple vegetable remedy that cures all female diseases and piles. I will send free to every sufferer. Write Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2029; Kokomo, Ind.

mands of trade, have disposed of the

old-time 500-or-more-pound lard hog.

-Selected.

feed, so we must improve all of our hogs up with the best pure-bred sires. Large breeders pay as much as \$40 to \$50 for high-class boars that will add a dollar or two to the value ct each pig and makes it profitable.

Sheep is a great element in the formation of fat, and a pig that has eaten all he can will immediately lay down and sleep, which aids digestion. The eye of the practical buyer readily detects animals that are not in condition. the hair being harsh and rough in appearance and in many instances the animals are infested with vermin. The success of a young sow with a first litter of pigs has much to do with

her future value, consequently is very important that all the conditions within the owner's control be made favorable. So far the future of the hog marke

appears as bright as freshly polishel silver, for instead of declining, there has been a slight advance within the last few days. Usually as the packing season advances, hog prices decline There has been this about the swine breeders that has been lacking in the action of the cattlemen-when there has been a decline in hog prices people stopped selling and walted for the advance; with cattle when prices are forced down many sell "before they go ower.

INTELLIGENT PERSIAN HORSE

"Persian horses," says Mrs. Bishop in "Journeys in Persia and Kurdistan," are to be admired and liked. Their beauty is a source of constant enjoyment, and they are almost invariably gentle and docile. It is in vain to form any resolution against making a pet of one of them. My new acquisition, 'Boy,' insists on being petted, and his enticing ways are irresistible. He is always tethered in front of my tent, with a rope ong enough to give him considerable liberty, and he took advantage of it the very first day to come into the tent and nake it apparent that he wanted me to devide a lemon with him. Grapes were his preference, then came cucumbers, bread and biscuits. Finally he drank milk out of a soup plate. "He comes up to me and puts down

his head to have his ears, rubbed, and if I do not attend to him at once, or if I cease attending to him, he gives me a gentle but admonitory thump. I dine outside the tent and he is tied to my chair, and walts with wonderful patience for the odds and ends, only casionally rubbing his soft nose against my face to remind me he is here. friendly snuffle is the only sound ha makes. He does not know how fight, or that teeth and heels are for

any other uses than eating and drinking. He is really the gentlest and most docile of his race. The point at which he draws the line is being led: then he draws back and a mulish look comes into his sweet eyes. But he follows like a dog, and when I call him, stops when I do, accompanies when I leave the road in search flowers, and usually puts his head either on my shoulder or under my arm. o him I am an embodiment of melons, cucumbers, grapes, peaches, biscuits and sugar, with a good deal of petting and ear-robbing thrown in."

SELECTIONS

The demand for good horses shows no abatement. A Portal, N. D., buyer has taken several carloads of horses

The so-called pine-eye of horses is a form of influen a, and after it once attracks the horse it must run its course, the length of which is from Sometimes there ten to sixteen days. are serious complications, such as high fever, pluerlsy, pneumonia and bowel disturbances. When these present the veterinarian should When these are be called. For the ordinary case only good nursing is necessary. Give a laxative diet-grass, bran, etc.-and a dram of nitrate of potash in the drinking water three times a day. Liberal use of disinfectant will prevent its spread. The American farmers who can grasp the situation and supply the high class

draft and carriage horses will find an unlimited demand and fabulous prices, worth every effort to breed and develop the best horses to get in the market as fast as possible. The best and coach sires are eagerly purchased, but the coming need of quick improvement ht better mares. The very sires in the world bred to inferior mares, giving inferior colts, and take years to grade up. Time is too valu-able now in this urgent demand for the best horses, to waste on cheap mares or to take years grading up. Get the best mares at any price.

AUTOMOBILE AND HORSE

Word comes from every large city in the United States and all the large cities in Europe that the automobile is growing in favor and that carriages are going out. There may be a return of the horse, but at present it is un-doubted that at New York, Boston, at Philadelphia, Chicago and elsewhere the demand for carriage and saddle horses is at its lowest ebb. We hear of big dealers going out of busin of livery men in despair and of a furore among the fashionable for the petrol-propelled machine. We, who love the horse may, deplore this state of things, but except for the show ring, and then the quality must be away up, and for the race track there is little, indeed, doing in saddle or harness horses. This situation will probably remain unchanged until unsettled weather sets in late in the fall, when the stormler and more disturbing the elements, the greater and steadier will be the inquiry for both light and heavy horse .--- Toronto -- "Globe."

NICKERS FROM COLTS

A stupid horse will never likely be well trained.

A knowing horse is easily trained and is the most valuable animal. It takes but little to ruin a good

team when pushed beyond their strength.

Broaad mares in foal should have moderate exercise and liberal fed with quarters. Defective points are more easy of

production than more desirable properties.

As a rule a horse broad in the forehead will be intelligent and kind. To have horses of endurance give the colts a chance to develop their muscles.

I will send free to every sufferer a simple vegetable remedy that cures al female diseases and piles. Write Mrs Cora B Miller, Box 2029, Kokomo, Ind



211 Reynolds Building, Fort Worth, Texas, Long Distance Toll 33.



In the Toyog

ARE YOU IN ARREARS? WHETHER YOU ARE OR NOT. BE SURE AND READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Send us \$1.00 to pay for your subscription for two years to The Weekly Telegram, or send 50c to pay for subscription for sourself for 12 months and 50c more to pay subscription for 12 nonths for anyone you may name who is not now a subscriber, and we will send you as a premium absolutely free, postage prepaid, a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator. See coupon at

What the Calculator Is.

metic and Reference Book Combined

complete and convenient work Figures, for Practical Use ever published. It contains nearly all the Short Cuts known; Hundreds of Simple Rules and Original Methods for "Easy, and Rapid Calculation," and Millions of Accurate Answers to Business Examples and to Practical Problems.

It Sifts and Simplifies the whole science of Arithmetic, retaining only the Cream, in a nutshell, as it were. Its Tables, Rules and Methods are extremely simple, eminently useful and fully abreast with the age of steam

Everyone who prefers to take the Simplest, and Shortest and the Easiest way of doing his work should possess a copy of this useful and convenient Pocket Manual. I will enable Everybody to become Proficient and Quick in Figures; and to many a young person it may prove to be stepping stone to a successful busi-

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

when exchanging same, from 25 to 10 lbs. to the bushel.

It gives all the Latest and Shortest methods known, besides many pubmethods known, besides many part lished for the first time, viz.; en Easy and Unerring process for diding Long Columns." Short Cuts diding plication and Division. Problem in Fractions: Interest, Percentage, Scen-

suration, etc., are usually solved with less than one-third the figures and

Piano Players, Half Price

\$75. It has the latest scale, best model

of the famous Steinway make. It is in

big

If it is a Baby Grand you want-here is your chance-A \$940 beautiful Kimto \$145; \$10 will send one home, \$6 ball grand, almost new, for \$498. Term

chance in your lifetime.

rupt sale and save money.

to suit.



anteed. The Pianos in this stock repre-sent the highest type of Piano con-

for it.

struction, built by the oldest and largest plano makers in the world, and are guaranteed by us and the manufacturers to last a life-Entire satisfaction is fully guaranteed to every purchaser or your money back on request, is the offer we make you.

as we advertised it; come and see. When we tell you a piano is brand new or it is shop worn or little used and that it is almost as good as new, you can depend that it is just so.

When we say a Piano sold for \$400 when new, and is now going for \$125, that's the truth, too. Not a word of misrepresentation or exaggeration about this sale.

\$350 New Pianos for \$195

These are brand new Pianos of the largest size, full octave, in most elabinside and out with brass flange, double-repeating action, copper wound bass strings; made to sell at \$350, gowound

cash, \$6 to \$8 a month buys one. Highest class of Cabinet Grand Uprights, comprising the finest of various makes: Pianos that are worth regularly \$400, \$450, \$500, \$550 and \$650, bank rupt sale price \$225, \$268, \$287, \$298 and a little higher for the most ex-

We are making the terms so easy that everybody can buy a Piano and save money in this sale. A little money down and \$3, \$5, \$7 to \$10 per month

You will find each piano advertised, fine condition, beautiful, rich big toned, perfect action; grand good bar-

gain at \$75; \$10 cash and \$3 per month. And there are other square Pianos from \$10, \$25 to \$45; terms \$2 to \$3 per monta Organ Buyers Also Benefited

will pay

Best Makes Guar-

orate, expansion cases, double veneered ing in this bankrupt sale at \$195, \$10

pay you to come and take advantage of this great money saving bankrupt sale. If you cannot come, write to us at once, tell us about what you want to pay. well as the you were here in person. pensive cased ones.

Store open every night until 10 p. m. during sale. W. A. LEYHE, 404 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. New phone 532, old phone 5013-1r.

We will serve you just as

Out of Town Plano Buyers

No matter where you live it will

HOLIDAY RATES via the ROCK ISLAND

30-Day Tickets on sale Dec. 20, 21, 22 to points in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Ken-tucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, The Da-kotas Colorado, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Ontarlo.

Tickets limited Jan. 7, on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, Jan. 1 to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, The Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa points.

LOCAL HOLIDAY RATES

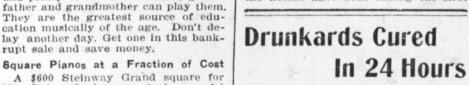
To all points in Texas, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Jan. 1, limit Jan. 7.

Homeseeker Excursion Rates

Every Tuesday and Saturday to Estancia, Dalhart, Guymon, Amarillo, limit 30 days. Stopovers. Thru Car Service Union Depot Connections Thru Sleepers Daily to Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City. 3 GREAT TRAINS EVERY DAY TO THE NORTH Full particulars regarding any trip given by HOCK PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. RY., Island Fort Worth, Texas.



has crowned his colors at every meet-You cannot afford to miss this op-The total number of races that portunity to supply your home and lithis horses have won during the season. tle ones with an instrument so cheapwith its late beginning of the middle of July, has been eighteen, while they have been placed in the money time ly. You may not have another such and time again. Dan Kelly, the well known trainer of the captain's horses, No excuse now for not having music and plenty of it. The children, grandis the authority for the statement that the horses have been among the first



Any Lady Can Cure the Most Violent Drunkard Secretly at Home

To Prove it, a Free Trial Package Is Sent Sealed to All Who Write Let no woman despair. The sure,

quick, permanent cure for drunkenness has been found. In this closing out sale of receiver's stock, there are fine Organs, best makes with high tops and large French plate mirrors, worth \$75, \$90, \$110 to It is Golden Specific. It has no odor. It has no taste. Just a little is put in the drunkard's cup of coffee or tea, or in his food. He will never notice it. \$135. Sales prices \$15, \$25, \$30 to \$55. will be cured before he realizes it. Terms on Organs, \$2, \$3 to \$5 monthly. and he will never know why he aban-

doned the taste for liquor.

Gone Mad From Whisky

solutely, and he will even abhor the very sight and smell of whisky. The vigor he has wasted away by drink will be restored to him, and his health and strength and cheerfulness will return to brighten your home. Golden Specific has cured some of the most violent cases in a day's time.

have tried it. Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky.,

your medicine about five months ago and has not taken a drink or had any desire for liquor since then. Our

since I gave him the sample package

Save your loved one from premature death and the terrible consequences of the drink curse and save

cinnati, Ohio, and he will at once send you a free package of the marvelous Golden Specific in a plain, sealed

He will also send you the strongest, conclusive proof of what a blessing it has been to thousands of families. Send for a free trial package of Golden Specific today,

TABY TOSA.

thoroly in shape for the coming sea-

Besides these horses which have made such a name for themselves this year, Captain Burnett has raised a number of other horses which have proved speedy on Texas and other tracks. In California Lone Wolf is running and has captured a number of races. Another speedy horse, which was raised on the 666 ranch, is Virgie Withers, who has been pitted against the Burnett string this summer several times and has beaten one of them out of a first place twice.

Captain Burnett also has a number of colts which will have their introduction upon the track next season He believes only in Texas horses and has none which he has not raised himself on his own ranch. Several of these give promise of living up to the name has been established for the stable this year, if not surpassing it.

Roasting Ears Ripe

STRAWN, Texas, Nov. 21 .-- C. D. Williams had a fine mess of roasting ears for dinner Tuesday and can have another any day he desires. This is something unusual for this reason and climate. Think of it! Roasting ears fresh from the stalks the middle of November. It is not altogether to the credit of the climate, but partly to Mr. Williams' skill as a diversified farmer, for it was brought about in this way. He planted Mexican June corn about the first of August, and it was just in good roasting ear time when the frost came two weeks ago. Just before frost he cut the stalks down at the ground and gathered them all in together in a big shock, the stalks standing upright. So many of them tied so close together keeps the frost or freezes from the ears in the shock, except a few on the outer edge. The corn remains fresh, drawing substance from the stalks, says Mr. Williams, and he is satisfied it will continue fresh and fine until Christmas, if it is not all eaten before that time

Land Sales Near Midland

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 21.-Connell & Jewell have made some fine sales in the last few days. Among them were four sections of land seven miles northwest of Stanton, belonging to E. P. Dickenson, and sold to persons in Navarro county at a consideration of about \$25,000. This body of land will be cut up into smaller tracts and used as farms. They also sold for J. D. Self four sections lying ten miles east of Midland, to R. W. Martin of Little Rock, Ark., at a consideration of \$15,-000, and to E. S. Hill of Sherman county one section of land for Phil Scharbauer, lying seven miles west Midland, at \$12 per acre. All or me of these lands will be put into cul vation some time in the near future

To Get Carnegie Library

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 21 .- A Ca negle library and building negle library and building is the newest improvement and additional additionadditional additional additional additional additional a promised the city of Abilene. TI the efforts of the Federation Libra Association the offer of Andrew Ca negie has been secured and it is a me generous one. He offers to erect the city a library buildig to cost \$25, if the city or the citizens will guaran to spend 10 per cent of that amou each year for books and in the care a service of same,

deposited until practically all of the eighty scholars except a few who were sick or away, had their dollars in the bank.

where the money was placed to their

The next day



Mailed Free-How to Cure Yourself in Ten Days Privately at Home.

No Trouble-No Risk-Just Send Me Your Name and Be Cured-That's All

My discovery has cured hundreds of cases in from 10 to 20 days after cele-brated physicians and surgeons had SAWVER-Your wainet Log measures 24 inches n diameter and 16 feet in length, which accord-ing to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 600 feet of lumber. declared them as good as dead.



MR. AARON MALSBURY

Pawnee, Ill., Cured of Cancer by Dr. Curry in May, 1902. Still Stout and Well at 83 Years. Write and Ask Him.

DON'T DOUBT-DON'T DELAY.

You have nothing to lose, everything to gain, by doing what I ask you. You can't afford to trifle with cancer. Health, life itself, is surely worth sending your name.

I have one of the finest sanitariums in the country, furnished thruout with all the modern conveniences; hot and cold water, steam heat and electric lights in every room. For those who wish to come and have my personal attention I guarantee a cure in every case or make no charge for my services or medicine. However, you can cure yourself just as well at home. I gladly refer you to any banker or business firm in Lebanon.

If you want to be cured quickly and privately in your own home, send your name and address on the coupon to Dr. G. M. Curry, 2051 Curry Bldg., Lebanon, Ohio.

A Waldland

The only correct Rule and Table for estimating the exact contents of logs labor required by ordinary methods. of all sizes. Handsomely and attractively bound

FARMER-According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)-the phly correct and reliable Ldg measure-it will cut practly 413 feet, and therefore I demand pay-ment for that many feet and no less.

Srecz Barpan-The net weight of your lot of fore is 4366 ibs. and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount \$156.04. Here is your check. Panada-There is an error somewhere. I see Resp's Calculator (page 6) that the amount sould be \$165.04. 4. 8-(After figuring it over again.) You are the. Here is a 510 bill with your check. Pardon of mietzko; was done in haste.

mail at once to

A copy of this useful and practical in cloth, with round corners and just the right size to fit the pocket. work should be in the hands of evers farmer, mechanic, or business man



GRAIN BUYER-The ton price for No. 2 Corn to-day is 38c. Your load weighs 8130 lbs. not Take a seat while I am figuring it up. FARMER-(Calculator in hand), O, I've got is already: I had on 56 bu. and 44 lbs., and is somes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.) In like manner, the correct answer to nearly every conceivable problem is instantly found.



MERCHANY-At what figure must we mark t Goods, in order to sell them at a discount of from the systeming price, and still make profit on cott. Accountant-The marking price must be just 15 times the cost price, according to Ropp's Dis-count Table No. 4. The Principles of Percentage and Discount They Elucidated by many Original Rules and Toles.



FARMER-I wish to borrow \$500 for 90 days. I'll pay the \$9.04 Interest next Saturday, as a must have even \$500 to-day. BANKR-How do you know that the Interest' just \$9.047 F.-Why by Ropp's Calculator (page 55) I see at a glance, that the Interest on \$500 for 90 days (and 5 days' grace) at 7% is \$9.04.



"My husband took two doses of

home is so different now."

Mrs. Mabel Zink, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem, Oregon, says: • "My husband has not touched liquor

of your Golden Specific."

yourself from poverty and misery. It costs absolutely nothing to try. lend your name and adress to Dr. J. W. Haines, 7622 Glenn Building, Cin-

wrapper.

His desire for drink disappears ab-

This fact is proven by many ladies who

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAD

IN Texas Land DO IT NOW

Five years from now you can't buy either of the properties described below for double the prices now asked. Texas is attracting homeseekers and investors from all states and counties. Texas is becoming known, and its opportunities appreciated. This means a certain and a rapid development, and development means increased prices for lands.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

No. 501.

FARM - Contains 90 acres and has 75 in good state of cultivation. It is all tillable, about half black waxy and half black sandy soil. There is a good 4-room dwellingnearly new; full set of outbuildings, abundant supply of pure, freestone water. This farm is in an excellent neighborhood, 2 1-2 miles from Mansfield, 18 miles from Fort Worth. Price reduced to \$27.50 per acre for a few days. It's a genuine bargain. For sale by

Winters-Daniel Realty Co.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

No. 649

IN EAST TEXAS-We are offering an unusual bargain in a Neches river plantation of 1,500 acres; rich, deep, alluvial land that will produce maximum yields of cotton, sugar cane, corn and other staples-fine for fruits and vegetables. There are. 900 acres now in cultivation, 20 sets of tenant houses, steam grist mill, sugar mill, steam cotton gin, blacksmith shop, etc. There are 10 acres in Elberta peaches. Waters is abundant and excellent quality. An offer of \$12 per acre, now, will be accepted and give reasonable terms. We want to tell you all about this. Write us.

Winters-Daniel Realty Co.,

as follows: J. M. Cox, east of San Angelo; J. M. Walker, north of San

Angelo, and C. M. Swope, near Twin mountains, west of San Angelo. D. R.

Caldwell, the government special agent,

who oversees the operation of the farms on the rallway lines between San

Angelo, Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth and La Grange, was in San An-

gelo last week instructing the opera-tors of the demonstrative farms in this county. The locating of these farms in

the vicinity of San Angelo will be a boon to the farms of this section and many pointers and suggestions might be learned advantageously by visiting

a good little town makes it a desirable location for a home. There is an abundant supply of living water-plenty of timber for domestic usefair improvements. Will sell on reasonable terms for \$30 per. acre, or will exchange for well located ranch at cash value. Write us for particuthree miles of county seat lars. and is stocked with about 1,-Winters-Daniel Realty Co., 000 head of well bred cattle which will be sold at market

Fort Worth, Texas.

No. 646

ticulars.

Winters-Daniel Realty Co.,

its market value in part pay-IDEAL STOCK FARM-1,ment. We are offering this 500 acres, located within 20 ranch at a bargain. For miles of Fort Worth, within price, map and full particu-3-4 miles of siding on raillars, address road, within less than 1-4 mile of splendid school and with good neighborhood surroundings. There are 900 acres of choice, tillable land

Winters-Daniel Realty Co., Fort Worth, Texas. of which 500 acres is creek

price with the ranch. Will

consider a good black land

farm of 400 to 600 acres at

No. 648 valley as rich and productive SACRIFICE SALE - The as the best land in Texasno overflow. There are 400 man who has or who can acres in cultivation. All of the land well grassed. Water command "cash money" will learn of one of the safest and best investments to | car lines, and could get it at is abundant and well disbe found in Texas by writ- actual farm land pricestributed. Plenty of timber ing us for particulars of this just what he would have to for domestic use. The improvements are exception-ally good. Main dwelling black land farm. It contains pay for the same kind of is a stone house of 7 rooms, well finished. There is a new 4-room tenant house; all necessary outbuildings. Big bargain in this at \$23 per acre. Write us for full par-

820 acres; it is all the very land anywhere else in the best quality of heavy, black black land belt of North waxy, prairie land, level and Texas, don't you think you smooth, located in one of the ought to buy it? We have it richest and most desirable for sale; -it contains 439 farming communities in Tex- | acres, every acre of which, as, in the northeastern part | with exception of 3 or 4, is of Denton county, near the strictly A-1 black waxy Collin county line, six miles prairie land, level and from good town on railroad. smooth. There is a new,

houses and improvements, farm must be sold; it is in 125 acres in cultivation, fully the hands of trustees. It half of the land is tillable must be sold for spot cash, and is an extra quality of ag- and while, under ordinary ricultural soil. There are 6 circumstances and on usual sections in one body, prac- terms it ought to bring \$65 tically all of which is till- to \$75 per acre, we are auable. As a ranch there is thorized to sell it, for cash, nothing superior to it in that | at \$45 per acre. Let us show country. It is located within you the farm.

> Winters-Daniel Realty Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

> > No. 512.

more rapidly than any other city in Texas; its growth is in a southerly direction. From the court house south to the terminus of street car lines is nearly 5 miles. New additions still further south are being platted and sold. If one could buy a strictly first class black waxy prairie farm, level and smooth within 8 miles south of the court house and less than 4 miles from terminus of street

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE RED POLLS FOR SALE or exchange -J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, owner of the best known herd of Reg-

4,000 acres, half black praairie, half DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR DO YOU fine timber, all good land, 200 cultivation, two miles river front, above overflow; Brazoria county; trade only for good revenue bearing property; 200 acre black waxy farm, level; 180 cultivation: good frame residence; usual outbuildings; on gravel road, near good school and railroad town. Best bargain in Texas. A fine sec-tion land, Sterling county, two-thirds agricultural; some new improvements, worth \$10; if sold in two weeks it goes at \$7 per acre, \$1,700 cash will swing the deal. Get your farm loans from us. Thomas & Swinney, 506 Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.

CHEAP LANDS FOR SALE

Who wants a 4, 6, 8 or 12 section ranch, from 9 to 18 miles of Sterling

Well improved, fine

water and protection, at two and one-half dollars per acre, one-third cash

one-third to state at 3 per cent in-terest, one-third in five annual pay-

ments at 6 per cent interest. Have also a number of sections of fine

proved; also some extra bargains in large and small ranches. Don't write,

but come at once. L. C. Dupree, Ster-ling City, Texas.

farming land, improved and

grass,

City?

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 Temas Stockman-Journal.

encumbrance, \$45,000. Will exchange for Texas land or other property. Box

1,280 ACRE ranch near Sherwood.

Irion county, Texas, 400 acres ag-

ricultural, 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 west-

ern farming land. \$500 incumbrance. P. W. Hunt, 412 Hoxie Building, Fort

FOR SALE-Seventeen section ranch, 9

miles from Rock Springs, Texas, 150

one and two-year-old heifers; 150 dry

cows: 100 three and four-year-old steers: 550 head of registered goats and 600 head of grade goats. J. D. Pepper,

81. Independence, Iowa.

Worth, P. O. Box 73.

Rock Springs Texas

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. FOR SALE-One four-stand seventy-saw Murray gin, twenty-two miles west of Lawton, on Frisco railroad; latest improvements; run two seasons;

exclusive territory, good crops, terms to suit; bargain if taken soon. For particulars, call or write W. L. Hern-don, Indiahoma, Okla. PERSONAL TO EXCHANGE FOR TEXAS LAND: Fine business block worth \$125,009 in Central Illinois, town of 25,000 population; rentals, \$10,000 annually;

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 special-ty. Dr. Guggenheim, 399 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE

MEN-The Vacuum Treatment perma-nently cures vital weakness, varicoele, 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.

HELP WANTED

FARM and ranch help of all classes furnished by Fort Worth Employment Office. 1309 Main street.

Wired a New Orleans broker: "They

Write Your Classified Ad. Here And mail it to The Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas SEE TERMS ABOVE					

FORT WORTH is growing

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. 706½ Main St. Fort Worth, Texas.

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,

 This is one of the best air- propose farms in North water in an pastudes good natural protection for combination. Being so near Write us for such further particulars as you may desire in regard to either of above properties. Ask for our printed its (just out) of Farms, Stock Farms and Ranches. Most people have learned that it is worth money to them to in- restigate our offerings before buying. We usually have the best selections and lowest prices. Try us. Winters Datalet Reality Co., FORT WORTH, TEXAS Wesst TEXAS GROWING J. P. Goodwin, the interests of A. C. puscey. W. F. Ginn and others in the Bis value, Frigure Bis basic and and the built basic and and the built basic and and the built basic and the built basi	 A Panhandle Steer R. G. Sutton of Mobettle, Texas, who figrates north fit the spring and returns to the south in the fail, arrived are to the south in the fail, arrived for the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the this morning from Miles City, and the state cance in year of the south in the fail, arrived the year up in the far northwest court is the year up in the far northwest court is being acod one and that catting the spring and well keep with the year up in the far northwest court is the year up in the far northwest court is full of the spring country. The cattle the term of the spring country. The cattlet the year up in the far northwest court is full of the spring country. The cattlet the year up in the far northwest court is full of the spring country. The cattlet the year up in the far northwest court is full of the spring country. The cattlet the spring country is the spring of the spring country. The cattlet the spring country is full of the spring the spring and the spring is the provided with feed for all that and they are to be seen by
COMBINATION FARM Contains 2,245 acres and is located within 1-2 mile of a county and embraces about tweeting, the match is located in Stonewal losections, of which 14 see body, are owned, and 5 see this is one of the beat partures. There are 450 acres mov in wheat on the place. This is one of the best al- purpose farms in worth every abular treas. Fine feeding farm, do splenditurf of graves and splenditurf of grave body, are owned, and 5 see the ranch is all under good partures. There are 450 acres mov in wheat on the place. This is one of the best al- purpose farms in worth stream combination. Being so near Write us for such further particulars as you may desire in regard to either of above properties. Ask for our printed its (just out) of Farms, Stock Farms and Ranches. Most people have learned that it is worth money to them to in- the stigate our offerings before buying. We usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They usually have the best selections and lowest prices. They one offer the selection based case, they they they the selection based case, they the selection based case, they they they the selection based case and the prices that the they the selection based case and	 A Panaande Steer A Panaande Steer A Panaande Steer A Banaande Steer A Banaande Steer B G. Sutton of Mobettle, Texas, who migrates north if the spring and re- turns to the south in the fall, arrived are this morning from Miles City, Mont., where a operates a cattle are this morning from Miles City, Mont., where a operates a cattle are this morning from Miles City, Mont., where a operates a cattle the Haalf estate, came in yes with twenty-three car loads of best cattle that country. The cattle the year up in the far northwest coun- try has been a good one, and that cat- up shipment, made a few days ago, Mr. Sutton had one steer that brought yes and they are the only kind of steers that are worth handling anywhere, and they are the only kind of steers that are worth handling anywhere, and they are the only kind of steers that are worth handling anywhere, and they are the only kind of steers that are worth handling anywhere, that are worth handling anywhere, that are worth handling anywhere, that are bert. But that country is full of sheep. The shortage of cars has held them back, and they are to be seen by Fellows' Hall O, Texas, Nov, 24.—The hall of the Odd Fellows will be a three-story
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VEST TEXAS GROWING. Outside V. F. Ginn and others in the Out most crying needs will ness and pri-	e Company. The new ve a frontage on Beau-, of thirty-seven and onc-
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WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES SAN ANGEI SAN ANGEI Will Haul Free Will Haul	own on Saturday from arm, with cotton, which
Prize Potatoes 1 any of the three five-acre patches, that closed. Any of the three five-acre patches, that closed.	hts. He has a patch of on his farm, from which we already been picked.
ATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 24.— more J. C. King comes to the in stillers of the soil conduct their farms. his tillers of the soil conduct their farms. his tillers of the soil conduct their farms. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24.—R. See if he could get the foad to half seed, fertilizer, etc., free for the dem- onstration form. While talking to the this rate keep	has been gathered. If
han that of the average farmer. San Angelo Building satisfied with raising prize-win- satisfied with raising	at Eldorado
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his surprize to find that they had aced 100 bushels per acre. One of ground is 75x130 feet in area.	ss men of Eldorado are , which we understand en done. This is a big
weighs 1¼ pounds and may be at this office. Voted on Bonds Odessa Growing I thing you want for your demonstration step forward citizens should	for Eldorado, and her respond liberally to the an institution.
Test Farms N ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24.—The the building of a new court house in the building of a new court	er New Town Texas, Nov. 24.—The
e test or demonstrative farms for Green county have been estab- hundred votes. The reason for this d by the United States govern- to to the the the fact that the the test of the fact	
t. Each farm is five acres in , and they are all located on farms , and they are all located on farms ollows: J. M. Cox, east of San elo; J. M. Walker, north of San	Woodard, R. L. Slaugh- by the Texas and Pa-

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.



rounding Roby. Each of these felt a hesitency in voting for a new court house at Roby now, inasmuch as each has a faint hope of becoming the county seat of the great cotton county of the west. Longworth, Sylvester and McCauly on the south and Royston, Fisher and Rotan on the north and west are each ready to do their utmost to secure the location of the county site. But no two of them will ever unite to move it away from Roby to any other railroad point.

Plant Sold

BARSTOW, Texas, Nov. 24.-Thru

bank building, the big rock livery stable nearing completion, across the street opposite the old livery stable is a large pile to Pecos sand stone. This rock is to be used in the construction of two other new business houses, drug and hardware stores. Improvements and additions have been made necessary at the Ballew hotel. The genial proprietor, R. N. Ballew, is erecting a sixteen-room building for rooming pur-poses next to the hotel, for the ac-commodation of the public, his present quarters having been much overcrowdedd uring the past few months. Next spring Mr. Ballew will put up a fine

will leave Snyder, and another will leave Loraine each morning at about 10 o'clock. These autos have a seating capacity of twenty persons. There came seventeen in his party today.

Flouring Mill

HASKELL, Texas, Nov. 24.-J. P. Price of Hillsboro was in Haskell this Price of Hillsboro was in Haskell this week with a proposition to put in a flouring mill at this place. It is not known yet what action will be taken on the proposition. There is no ques-tion, however, but that a flouring mill would be a good thing for the town and a benefit to the surrounding coun-

Slaughter, will open up a new town between Big Springs and Midland and call it Slaughter. The company has 10,000 acres of land adjoining the new town and will sell town lots and land. Cotton Damaged

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24.—J. H. Bugg, a prosperous stock farmer of Water Valley, was in the city yes-terday. Mr. Bugg said that the Water Valley country will realize a half bale of cotton to the acre, altho much of the late cotton was damaged by frost. He stated that the conditions generally in that part of the county were tip top



4 full qua	ts Lyndale\$4.50
4 full qua	ts Mellwood\$4.504
4 full qua	ts Hill & Hill\$5.00
4 full qua	ts Early Times\$4.75
4 full qua	ts Sunny Brook Rye\$5.00
4 full qua	ts Clarke's Rye\$5.00
4 full qua	ts Green River
4 full qua	ts Old Crow
	other brands of bottled in bond Whiskies.

