

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE LIVE STOCK

VOL. XXVI.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1906

INDUSTRY OF THE STATE

INSPECTORS FOR THE ASSOCIATION

Something Concerning the Great Work Done at Market Centers by These Lynx-Eyed Range Men, Who Read the Story of Steer's Possession on His Hide

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 .- "You can't 1 steal cattle nowadays as easy as you could fifteen years ago," said the young man with the Texas brogue, ring his vis-a-vis with the straight-aim of his clear brown eyes, "you n't begin to do it."

The visitor winced, even tho he understood the "you" to be merely an abstract illustration rather than a concrete reflection upon his morals. "I don't suppose that I could," he answered, recalling the difference in his girth and the ease with which he could cling bareback to a bronco some fifteen years back; "no, my word for it, I'd find it a tough job now.

The young man laughed. "I'll say man-a cow thief-can't do it then. for that's what I mean. We'll go the length to catch a cow thief. Once we chased a feller four years before we could corner him. He got five years in the pen, just got out the other day. No, a man can't steal cattle with any safety, now. If he did steal 'em he couldn't sell 'em, so what good would it do him? Why, I know of hundreds of stolen cattle right now out in Kansas that have gone wild because the men that took 'em there didn't dare to sell 'em, and turned 'em out in the hills to hide 'em from our inspectors and detectives."

S. B. Denson, brand inspector for the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, was talking, the subject of his dis course being the evil straits into which his organization and those of kindred nature have driven the brand burning gentry. Mr. Denson is a young man, the son of B. F. Denson, chief brand inspector at Kansas City for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. As he talked he thumbed the pages of a book of brands, a book containing hundreds of those mystifying marks by which stockmen of the range identify their own.

'Of course it's old to me; I've beer at it all my life, you might say, but I reckon the average city man or farmer don't know anything about our work down here. But there's not a thief in the southwest that don't know this. Not one of 'em that won't go not saround a bunch of cattle that belo to to an association member."

Not alone to the suppression of rustlers is the work of the brand inspect-

ors confined. That trade has been pretty effectually broken up and the inspectors are maintained now chiefly to guard against its revivification and to protect the interests on the market of the association members. The Texas association is the largest

and strongest of its kind in the world Its headquarters are at Fort Worth, and its membership includes every cowman of account in Texas-exclusive of the Panhandle-Indian Terri-Oklahoma and Kansas. The handle association is an outgrowth of the Texas, and has about 800 memchiefly in the Panhandle and New Mexico. Both of the associations maintain brand inspectors at all the livestock markets of the west. These associations were formed, primarily for the purpose of suppressing cattle thievery, and, having accomplished their purpose, have continued active in other matters of interest to the livestock industry, using moral suasion toward railways, balancing requirements of quarantine restrictions and attending to the hundred and one odd spigots out of which the profit might leak.

The Cattle Raisers Association of Texas has a chief brand inspector and four assistants at the stockyards here. The Panhandle association has one inspector. All these inspectors have offices in the Livestock Exchange building, and this is their busy season. The state of Colorado also has an inspector stationed here, whose duty is identical with that of the oth-Under the laws of Colorado a certain per cent of the tax levy on yestock goes to employ brand in-

he first qualification of a brand inpector is a knowledge of brands. nese peculiar marks of identificadon are entered in books, and those of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas fill two respectable ones, and they range from the practical to the curious and complex. It is a sign language, which every cowman understands, in which a bar more or less may mean as much, as in human

heraldry. When a consignment of southern or southwestern cattl earrives at the stockyards the inspectors are on hand at the unloading. Each creature is scrutinized closely, and no sooner does the inspector see the brand than he knows who the shipper is, or least, should be. Suppose the brand is a turkey track. The inspector says: "Turkey track, Jones of Amarillo. Then along comes an animal with a hat brand on his ham, and the inspector orders it cut out. The hat brand does, not belong to Jones of Amarillo, but to Smith of Eagle Pass. If Jones is on hand with his shipment he is asked by the inspector to explain how Smith's creature came to be so far from home and in such hearty company. If Jones can show a bill of sale from Smith, very well; the incident is closed. But sans bill of sale. Jones is in the unpleasant pickle of a man whose word is worth nothing. The inspector serves notice with Jones' commission firm that Smith's steer must be accounted for to Smith and not to Jones. He estops payment the same and notifies the secretary of the association. The secretary once takes the matter up, gets in och with Smith and learns if he has ad any of his brand to Jones. If and Smith says Jones' claim to animal is valid, the commission firm is instructed to give Jones his rightful due. But if Smith denies any transaction with Jones, then it follows that the cattle have either become

mixed on the range, or that Jones, horrible thought, has unlawfully aping, and Jones is allowed freight on the animal; in the latter, Smith loses nothing and Jones, he pays the would be a hard matter, indeed, to steal a branded animal in Texas or the southwest and sell it, in the open market, or to an honest man, anywhere. Don't you try it.

You have gathered from the foregoing how the system of brand inspecting insures every man his own, but you may be curious to know what would happen if two shippers, honest men, should chance to have the same brand. The associations have done much to clear such tangles. One rule is that two growers in the same county are not to have the same brand. If there are two cowmen in the same county whose brands are alike, one of whom is a member of the associations and the other is not, the association man may shi- all of his neighbor's cattle to market, so far as the brand inspectors are concerned. They would have cognizance of but brand, say the bar heart, in that section. And if other bar heart man wanted to join the association he would have to change his brand before he could have it registered in the book.

There are several thousand different brands, and hundreds that are nearly alike that only one schooled in reading of the sign language of the livestock world can distinguish be-tween them. The inspectors must learn these brands so thoroly that they know instantly to whom they belong. Each nspector carries a pair of clippers, such as are used for shearing horses, and, as frequently happens, if an animal passes him on which the brand is obscured by long hair he ropes it, throws it and shears the brand. The inspectors will take no chances, even tho it be but one animal, because that very animal may prove the only evidence wanting to convict some desperate thief.

When the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas was authorized thirty years ago cattle stealing, or rustling, was a business in the southwest. Cattle "burners," as these thieves were called, often drove off entire herds, killing the herdsmen and afterward changing identification impossible. Many a man was ruined by the depredations of these conscienceless rascals, and many an honest drover lost his life in attempting to protect his property. The association at once took effective means of breaking up these gangs, going to great expense in employing lawyers, range riders, detectives and brand inspectors. By registering brands of each of its members it devised a means of speedily discouraging those of the rustlers who escaped capture and conviction. A thief who a sorry plight and that was the condition confronting the rustlers before the association had long been in existence.

If an association member sells animal, or 1,000 animals, to another man, the seller must at once report such transaction to the secretary the association. He must give the number sold, the age of the creatures and his crop and his brand, at the same time informing the secretary of what brand the purchaser is going to add to that the creatures already bear. This information is entered in the association's register in red ink beneath the name and brand of the seller. It is also sent to each of the brand in spectors, and by them entered in their record of brands in a similar manner. If a member makes a sale to another drover and neglects to report it, he lays up a lively batch of trouble other man. That man is going to be held up by the inspectors when it comes to marketing the cattle.

Brands are classified under three heads-letters, numbers and characters. The letters, of course, are those of the Latin alphabet, but the variations and combinations these cowmen twist into them, and twist them into, truly admirable. Numbers are chiefly distinguishable, or at least ownership is traceable to them, by their tion on the body of the animal. Characters include geometrical figures, as well as the cards, boots, shoes, pots, pans, rocking chairs, hats, trees, snakes and about all things movable and immovable under the canopy of heaven. How any man can master them and retain a memory of even a small part is a matter of profound respect and admiration. Dead languages are easy in comparison, for one may dutifully and conscionably forget dead language, but a brand inspector must be ready to recall at a glance who is the lawful owner of each turkey track, each bar diamond, each Spanish gourd, each fantastically disguised letter which may hop out of a car and caper off into the stock pens, perhaps in company where it does not

belong. Is it any wonder with such complete measures for protection, that the cattle growers have put an end to the rustlers? It is not often now that a thief comes into the net of these associations, but no thief is too small and mean to fall beneath their notice. The Cattle Raisers Association as has spent as much as \$20,000 in capturing and convicting one lone thief whose best record was five steers in

In the pursuit of these rascals the associations have been inexorablepitiless. Some few, astute, rather than desperate, remain in the old trade, selecting brands easily changed and contenting themselves with doing a pitiful retail hand-to-mouth business, which is harder, over and over, than good honest work, but the daring, insolent blood-spilling rustler of twentyfive years ago is gone. What would he do, indeed, if he still plied his trade of running off other men's beasts when he could not find a way to sell

This brand inspection saves growers a great deal of money each year, Cattle will become mixed on the ranges and the round-ups do not always separate them thoroly. Those that slip invariably caught at market, and Denson, the Panhandle inspector, and country control one man a check for 11.5

ment of 3,000 head. Without the inspector, no matter if the shipper had seen never so honest, as the chances are he would not have seen the strays. It is lawful owner of the strange brand would have been a heavy loser.

TALKS WITH TEXAS STOCKFARMERS

East Texas Stock Farming W. W. Williams is an East Texan

and is proud of his section of the great state. He resides in Wood county at Alba. "I am a stock farmer in addition to some other matters of business, among which is butchering stock for our local market," said Mr. Williams, "Our people are, those at least who are engaged in farming, giving their attention more and more to raising feedstuffs and forage crops and breeding stock. This is especially so in the case of hogs. With the quality and quantity of food suitable for fattening swine, that can be harvested in our county and in fact in all of East Texas, there is no reason at a'l, except the indifference of the people, why our section should not become great hog producing section of the state. In the first place the quality of the stock hogs has been improved until there are as fine bred hogs with us as there are in any other part of the state. The razorback is no longer to be found in Wood county. He has ome one of the down and out club and is now only a remembrance and a subject for a joke. Our cattle have been improved, too, and the good work still goes on. As to feeds, while we corn more or less each year, the time has passed in East Texas when a stock farmer makes corn the sole feed and without it determines that he cannot raise hogs. That is an exploded idea and has been laid away along with many other ancient prejudices. Our sandy soil is especially productive relative to any vine or root crop and in consequence field peas of any variety, goobers, potatoes, especially sweet, and all species of vegetables and fruits are at their best in our country. There is no better feed for hogs than goobers, potatoes and goobers, taken in connection with some grass. peas and goobers make fine feed both for hogs and cattle and the hay cured from the vines of the field peas and goobers makes a remarkably succulent and nourishing feed for horses and cattle. Goobers, the Spanish variety, yield enormous crops of the peanuts. Most people, when the time comes to harvest, simply pull the vines up with what nuts cling to the roots, shake the dirt off, and as it is sandy, this is easiturn them upside down with the roots and nuts to the sun and let them cure. They are then baled and if it is so desired, they can be readily disposed of in the towns for from \$12.50 to \$15 per ton. They are eagerly sought for by the town folks for their car-

"The field peas are planted either by themselves or, as is most commonly are planted among the corn when it is laid by. This last fashior makes it hard to gather the corn, but it makes a splendid pasture for hogs and all manner of stock. It is not necessary to tell a southern man what virtue there is in sweet potatoes as food for hogs, for every one knows that. It always the rule in the south in the old days to have a few acres in a potato patch and when ready they were lowed up and th size, were separated from the small ones and 'bedded' for the family use in what were called 'potato banks.' After that the hogs had the free run of the patch and they generally got what was left. The hogs are turned in now on both the potatoes and the goober patches. Of course, there is some waste in the methods in use, but all this will be eliminated as the people advance in the science of stock farm-

"As to grass, the Bermuda is by far the best for all purposes. It is good for all kinds of stock and will carry more head to the acre than any other to be found, and the grass will not be hurt. The stock may graze it down until a mule can't get a hold on it with its strong teeth, but the minute the stock are removed it goes to growing and that at a rapid rate. In second bottoms of the creeks, it will get to be half leg high, and here it will be very fine for cattle, these animals not being able to eat it when it is grazed close to the ground with any degree of good. For hogs, there is nothing better and taken with the feedstuffs mentioned heretofore in this talk, a complete ration is obtained, which not alone produces the best rebut they are merely incidents, as it were, and help as a change of diet. We have had a world of crab grass this year, owing to the great fall of rain, but there was some compensation in the fine stalk fields that were to be had for our stock."

Prefers Hog Raising

S. F. Tindle has his stock farm near Lerue, Henderson county, and

postoffice is R. F. D. No. 1. "Am a stock farmer and while raise some cattle and other stock, I make my main business that of hog raising, which I believe will be the chief industry of east Texas, now that have a permanent market here at Fort Worth, where we can sell at any time and for fair prices, and have discovered that it is easy to breed and fatten hogs without corn, which has always heretofore been deemed an impossibility in Texas. Of course some corn is useful in the feeding, but it has come to that point now, that the fear that was always with us that there would be something that would reduce the yield of corn, and thus bring starvation to the surplus swine, has passed away never to return. Peas be raised in any quantity, and beans of all. sorts, sweet potatoes, goober peas, ribbon cane and sorghum and all kinds of vegetables are prolific and all good feed for hogs. addition to this we have any quantity of Bermuda grass which is just as good as any other known for hogs and other live stock. Our people are find-ing this out and when it becomes generally known they will take to their stock. Bermuda will produce more to the acre and will stand more grazing than any known kind of grass and it is practically a native of the south and will flourish in any kind of soil and does not need any care or cultivation unless breaking up the sod every three or four years can be called cultivation. Poland China is the class of hogs that I have always preferred, but I have heard a lot about the Duroc Jersey and read something in The Telegram about their being such fine breeders and mothers and I am thinking of crossing the two breeds, and I think that this will result in a fine hog for all purposes. Hereford and Durham are the favorite grades cattle with us and the cross makes about the best and most serviceable cattle for the stock farmer. I do not lant cotton to any great extent as I believe that there are other things that can be made to yield a better living than cotton. I raise a little now and then just to keep my hand in.

farmers in my opinion should make it a practice to plant something of every-

either one alone would not make much of a showing, still in the aggregate there will be quite a balance in bank

at the end of the season. 'Most of us plant ribbon cane and does exceedingly well. If we could get fair treatment from the railroads there would be no trouble in shipping to all parts of the state and placing it in the hands and homes of all the people in the shape of the finest syrup that ever was eaten with hot biscult The car load rate is very unfair to the small shipper and prohibits him from shipping his own stuff in com-petition with the corporations who manufacture things they call syrup from most any old thing. The car load system plays into the hands of the big man and compels the small producer to sell his product to him almost on his own terms. This is not only an injustice to the farmer, but is one of the parents of the trusts that there is such a howl about now. Fruit is a big factor in the products of our country, and now that the small plant for canning is to be had by the farmers there will be no trouble in disposing of the surplus. I have an uncle who cans his blackberries and peaches at home and sells them to the merchants in the small towns. The profits on the transaction are good and better still, he does not have to sell his stuff for any price, as he would have to do if he had to deal with a big canning establishment."

Territory Stock Farming

Ex-Governor Mayes of the Cherokee Nation in the Indian Territory, and who is a stockman, paid a visit to the Stock Exchange, and was met by many friends. In talking to a representative for this paper Mr. Mayes said:

"I live at Pryor Creek, about fifty miles below the Kansas line, and my business is stock raising. Our section used to be a very fine cow country, indeed, but it is not so now. It is not profitably any longer, owing to the cold weather. Stock farming has taken its place to a limited extent. When the country was an open one, with no fences, a man's cattle could seek the protection of the valleys and creek bottoms and find protection and food at the same time; but now, since the land has been sectionized and alloted out to families, there are fences all across the country, and there is no way for cattle to be protected or grazed in the old way. Stock farming will help and, of course, there will be a lot of cattle and hogs raised, and of good

"There is plenty of corn raised and other feed stuffs, so there can always be plenty to take care of the limited number of stock that each farmer will

"An allotment is an average of 110 acres to the head, valued at \$325, but the land itself is not all valued at the same price. Some is classed as fiftycent land, and on up to land that is classed at \$6.50, so you see that if a man got 50-cent land he would get a larger allotment than if he tool

"Each full-blood Indian has a home stead of thirty acres that he cannot sell or dispossess himself of in less than twenty-five years. At a counci that was held with the government tha Cherokees agreed to certain restric-The land allotted was not to be allowed to be sold within less time than five years from the date of the agreement 1902. This was signed by both the Cherokees and the United States government, but the last congress, without any right or justice, took it upon themselves to restrict the full bloods for another twenty-five years before they could sell their

not stand in the courts. The senatorial committee that has just gotten thru an investigation. am sure, will take another view of this case than the house did last session and will remove the restrictions if not in full, still in part, so that the In-dians can lease or sell some portion of their land. The United States realhad no right to interfere in any way with the lands of the Indians, for they were theirs by solemn treaty, the Indians giving value in the shape of their lands in the states within which

I am sure that this law will

they lived east of the Mississippi.
"When the Cherokees sold the strip along the northern border of their lands to a man named Joya, the neutral land it was called, their title was disputed and they took the case to the United States supreme court, and that court held that the title of the Cherokees was absolute, and that they alone could give a valid and legal title, as they were the sole owners under their treaty rights. The modern court of the territory and the secretary of interior have held different views and now the Indians have no title it is

held except what congress gives them. "There never was a more unfair action on the part of any government, but no treaty with the Indians seems to have any binding effect when the land crazy people desire to enter upon and take it from its owners. We are nearly all for statehood, for the quicker we get from under the authority of the secretary of the interior and the territory courts the better we will be pleased. Nothing could be worse than

the present conditions. "Yes, the Cherokee Indians work and will do well. The allotments that were made to the negroes by the government of lands that belonged to the Indians absolutely were given them, and the restrictions as to selling was held up until they could sell them, which they did, and we were glad of it.

"I was elected governor of the Chero kee Nation in 1895 for four years. am engaged in stock farming to a limited extent. Our crops have been good this year and our people are in very

Stock Markets Feed Lester Hilman of the stock firm of

Hilman Brothers was around the yards from his home in Van Alstyne, Grayson county.
"I am a dealer in cattle and stock

and at the same time am engaged in the stock farming business, too. not work my lands myself but that business. We raise lots of feed stuff but we never sell it in the shape of grain but put it into the flesh of cattle and hogs and then sell it. is the only true way to make farming pay and it is the most interest-ing by a Jong sight. We have had very much too much rain and between it and the boll weevils and boll worms the cotton has been a failure, not more than a bale to six acres being the result. Cattle are very scarce now in our section, they having been picked pretty close. This can also be said of the hogs, too, which have been sold very close indeed, as the price has been high all the year. There was plenty of forage crops raised and there is no lack of feed stuff for the cattle

rain has caused the crab grass to choke out the alfalfa and ruin it. Millet and sorghum are good crops with us and make good feed. Corn turned out forty bushels to the acre. is a pretty good peach and pear country but apples do not last. They do very well for a few years and ther Ours is the regular black land and makes good crops of cotton and corn but it is not a country that will produce good crops of peanuts and such things as that."

Kaufman County Stock Farmer J. D. Rice, who makes his home in Kaufman county and mails his letters at Mabank, was a visitor in the Live Stock Exchange and said:

"Our crops are all right or, rather, they turned out good yields. Cotton is making a very good yield. Grass is very good for winter and stock are going into the winter excellently. There are lots of hogs in our section and from this fact it can be judged that the farmers and fruit raisers are going into stock farming, for which industry our sandy lands and varied products, which are good feed, are eculiarly adapted. Our soil is a black sandy and will produce almost any kind of vegetation that are mentioned in horticulture as products of Texas. Corn, cotton, peas, beans, po-tatoes, sweet and Irish, goober peas, sorghum, and other kinds of forage stuff and vegetables and fruits ad libitum. Bermuda grass is to be found everywhere and is considered about the best grass that we can get hold of for all stock purposes. The rains that have fallen have proved very detrimental to alfalfa as it encouraged the growth of crab grass which was too fast for the alfalfa, outgrowing it and choking it out. It can't get away with Bermuda, however, no matter how much it tries, for Bermuda can take the shine off of anything when it comes to holding on and growing un-der all kinds of difficulties. Our cattle and stock of all kinds are improved and will continue to be improved from East Texas will be found laggard in the race with her sister sections of the state in the race for agricultural and industrial improvement. The sassafras, sweet gum and persim prairie districts that it is time, or soon will be, for the wagon poles be turned eastward instead of west in the search for homes."

Stock Farming Good Business

James Connelly lives at Trenton, which is not far from Van Alstyne "Yes, I follow stock farming for a livelihood and I am confident that any farmer can get a big lot of satisfaction out of that branch of agriculture if he will make up his mind that there is something else that will bring mone-besides cotton and corn. I raise crops of feed and feed it to cattle and hogs and then sell the proceeds in the shape business, paying well, and is healthful at the same time. We made a very good crop of cotton this year and strange, for down in the neighborhood of Van Alstyne the weevil ate everything up or rather stung it to death Corn was a good crop and is selling for very good prices. I breed a cross of Duroc-Jersey and Poland China hogs and I tell you, they are the hogs all purposes. There is nothing like it

Cattle Doing Well

Joe Payne came in from the territory with encouraging words from that section as to conditions, "Things are all right up at Waggoner in the nation," he said. "I am feeding 803 head of steer cattle up there on meal hulls. Cattle are doing very well in that section and there is plenty or feed for anybody who wishes it, Crops have been good and everybody seems to be flourishing. There las been a lot misty, drizzling fall of moisture all the time. Take it all together matters could be much worse than they are at present. The country is pretty well settled now with farmers and farms are the common thing in the section of the territory where I have been re-

Alfalfa Has Failed

Charles Shultz, who is a stock farmer near town, was on the yards look-ing over the stock and hearing the news. "We have gone thru the year very well," said he, "and all the interests on the farm are not suffering to any extent. Alfalfa is the only thing probably that has falled, and we have plowed it up, as it was not doing very well. Cotton turned out very good and was not troubled with weevil or worms The sheep are doing fine and there is about as fine a flock of young lan as any man ought to wish for. With the season in the ground that we have, hardly probable but that the next year will be as good a one as this.'

Grass Not Rotting

W. H. Shields returned from the country of the Conchos with sixteen cars of cattle for the market, which he bought in San Angelo, while on the "Conditions still remain the same in the section that I visited and they are very good indeed. Grass is a perfect mat on the ground and is green near the ground. It is a perfect hay on the ground and the cattle are enjoying it to the fullest. There is no trouble about rotting grass down that section as yet. I hear some talk of grass rotting out west in the papers, but there seems to be nothing to fear down in the Concho country.

Plowing with Steam

A. M. James of Dalhart, Texas, a prosperous ranchman of the extreme orthern part of the Panhandle country, says the changes that are going on there keep the old cowmen guessing. While there have been but few improvements in the plains country, and is changing hands constantly, and every time it is sold it is at a good dvance in price. "Land that sold about three years ago at 50 cents an acre now brings \$5," said Mr. James yeserday. "While that is not high now, the increase is enormous, and is so great that we can hardly understand it Farming is on the increase, too. Big wheat and oats crops were raised year, and a great deal of land is being broken up. There are now in that community no less than eight steam plows, which are capable of breaking up a great deal of sod. The work well."-Drovers' Telegram,

Reported from New Orleans early this morning that the official national ginners' figures show 9.950.000.

CHEAP CATTLE DIP IS NEW DISCOVERY

The Government Finds a Tick Eradicator That Proves Quite Effective, and is Within the Reach of All Other Stock News of Interest Generally

J. K. Rosson has returned from a trip from the Panhandle and other sections, and was induced to give some of, his observations upon subjects of interest to stockmen in general:

'Yes, it seems our government has at last discovered a very cheap and effective dip to exterminate the tick. From the reports I have had from government inspectors thruout the country is that it does not injure cattle any more than to dip them in pure water, and it not only kills the tick, but also kills any other vermin that might be on the animal and does not cost to exceed 2c per head, and by the different infected states assisting financially to build vats or even recommend that it be done, it will only be a question of a short time until the people will be entirely rid of the ticks. We will take for instance Tarrant county and build four vats and locate them as centrally as possible in the different districts and compel farmer owning stock to take his stock there and dip them and drive them home at certain seasons of the year, when ticks are bad, and if necessary dip them three or four times each se I am of the opinion it would only be a couple of years until we would get entirely rid of the tick. However, it is Secretary Wilson's plan to hegin this work on the border counties and work to the south and cast and exterminate the tick as they go, which of course will be a very effective way, but it would take much long er than if the entire country were to ake this in hand and make up their minds to get rid of the tick at the earliest possible moment.

"Every man owning cattle in the country would be greatly benefited as the tick absolutely saps the life out of an animal and instead of them getting fat during the months of May June and July they often get poor and this condition often exists thru the late summer and fall months, and in consequence the cattle are not in condition to be marketed at all. It would not cost the man owning these cattle to exceed 5c per head to dip them, and In many instances he would derive a benefit of from \$5 to \$10 per head, be sides exterminating the tick entirely. I should like very much to see this proposition thoroly investigated and I

whelmingly satisfactory. "Yes, I have recently returned from the Panhandle, and I find the recent if not worse than any storm I have ever seen at this season of the year. I hope, however, when the weather clears up that the cattle will not be n as bad condition as they seem to However, grass conditions are not

Wants Premium Money R. S. Stark resides at Godley Johnson county and makes it pay to o cattle.

"I think that we have a good country all around us," said Mr. Stark, "but while I say this I do not mean to insinuate that ours in any better than many other sections, but we have a good one, all the same. There are a good many pastures remaining along the Brazos river, but the main portion of the country is given up to stock farming. Our people raise horses, mules, hogs and cattle in more or less

"Plenty of feed is to be had for these stock, so there is no sufficient reason why the business should not become a success. I have at present on hand about 100 head of cattle on pasture, and they are doing exceedingly well for the season. It has become a fact that the day of the range is past, for no one can afford to graze cat-tle on land that is being sold all round him for \$40 per acre, as it is down with us. Land that produces a half bale of cotton to the acre is too valuable to graze cattle upon, when it takes not less than ten acres to provide one cow with enough feed to keep life in her body at the best of times.

"My cattle are shorthorn Durhams, I have some good ones. I the premium at the fat stock show ast year with my shorthorn steer Roosevelt, in the two-year-old class, the prize money amounting to \$200. He weighed 1,700 pounds, or near it, and sold to Max Harris of Dallas for \$8.10 per hundred. While I took the prize, I have never yet been able to get the money from the association of the shorthorn people, and am still doing my best. The secretary of the association Mr. Stuart Harrison, assures me that the money is as good as the bank, but I had much rather have the money in my hands. It is not much encourage ment to a man to exhibit his fat here when he is kept waiting for the premium, as is the case with me. doubt the Shorthorn Association is solvent, as the secretary assures me it s, but if so why does it not pay what justly owes for the premium that they advertised they would pay to the

"It is only a couple of months or till the next meeting of the fat stock show, and it certainly looks as if the premiums that accrued at the ore than ten months ago, should be settled before another function of same sort comes off. I am not kicking at the show, but I want the premiura and I want it now."

Myers Sells Railroad

Captain Billy Myers was again on the yards, but would not say what he was there for. "I am sorter in the railroad business now," said he "and am going over to Mineral Wells to dispose of my interests in that kind of business. My connection with railroads consists of the ownership of a right of way and a dump out on the route of the Mineral Wells & Northwestern and I propose to sell it to the parties who are proposing to build that line. They are in the business and I am not, so I shall let it go. All I know about a railroad has been learned in the cow business and it has not all been very pleasant, especially when they run you off the track, as I was done and smash you up and leave you in as broken up condition as if you had been playing football at one of our

modern universities. We have had too much rain, but cattle are de very well. Grass has not been hurt yet, but if the damp weather contin-ues there is no doubt but that it will rot on the ground. It is very thick and covers the ground like a mat and it will take a long continued dry spell, with plenty of wind to dry it out and keep it sweet. Should it rot those cowmen who rely upon grass entirely and make no provision for accidents will surely suffer if the weather gets very cold. Cotton is still unpicked in the fields, there being too much rain for the pickers. The farmers are paying \$1 per hundred for picking and board. This is an awful price to pay and should cotton go down it will mean a loss to the farmer sure."

J. M. Timberlake came in from Wilson county with a contingent of cattle for the market. "I live in Floresville," said he, "but my ranch interests are all in Atascosa county, about ten miles from Campbellton, Texas. Immediately around Floresville, and in fact, in all Wilson county, north and east of the San Antonio river, everything was hurt by the drouth, but west and south there has been plenty of rain and grass is fine and cattle are doing nicely. I do not breed cattle now but buy steers and fatten them on the grass in my pasture. Stock are going into winter in very fair condition in deed and it looks as if they would do well thru the cold season. Most of the people are in the stock farming business now. Most of the ranchmen are buying stockers and have ceased to breed cattle. There are some still who are following the breeding business, but some of them are trying to get out of the business. The supply of steer cattle hereafter will mostly come from the "settlements," as it is called, the stock farmers and farmers, who have from one to half a dozen yearlings each year. This supply to one not initiated would look but a poor business to take the place of the ranches, but he would make a big mistake. I bought 1,500 head of steer yearlings this spring past from the farmers around the vicinity of Floresville. That is a sample of what the aggregate would be in the whole counhave been cut up and sold to farmers except one or two. The Tom Deween, Rosser and Carrol, Beauregard and the way of the farmer, John Dewees lands are still held in a body and are rented by Mrs. Dewees for \$2,000 per year for pasture."

Raises Good Horses

Captain Ben Van Tuyl came in from his ranch and talked horse this time. "I have some good horses," he said, "and as our section around Colorado is noted for its qualities for horse raising it is no wonder that mine do sc extremely well. I have some forty mares, good ones, and at present I am ising a standard bred trotting stallion. I have used in the past Cleveland bays and French coach stallions but am confining myself to the one breed of the standards. My increase are all ored with a view to first-class harness and trotting stock. There are not enough good stock of that character aised in Texas to supply even a small portion of the demand, and it is a shame for the people of the state to send out for the necessary supply when they can by a little effort breed as good stock as the world anywhere else can. I suppose in time people will begin to appreciate the qualities of the Texas harness horse, but most of them have a notion that nothing is so good as that which comes from outside. In other words to use a familiar saying. except in his own," and so with the Texas horse. An American from Mexco, a trader, was in Colorado and vicinity the other day, and I ran across him in a buggy. I remarked on the looks of the mare he was driving and said that I had some as good of my raising. He asked what I would take for my young ones and I said \$150 a head. He remarked, 'Bring them down and I will take them all.' It was so muddy, however, that I refused to bring them off the ranch, Horse stock will pay any one if they will select good mares and a first rate sire, and it does not cost any more to raise one than a common filly. Grass is all right with us and has shown no signs rotting yet. Cattle are doing well also.

Too Much Rain

"It has rained so much in the last two weeks," said Dick True, "that all work has about stopped around Ryan and that section. No cattle are being handled owing to the mud. Cotto picking has stopped, but I suppose will begin again if the sun is shining up there as it is down here. Our country is said not to be a good cow c now, as there is too much rain during the winter months. Captain Majors got thru his losses by fire better than war at first thought. He shipped seven or eight hundsed head of his cattle to the oil mill to be fed and he fou had grass enough for the rest. He has to ship his feed from home, however, which makes it cost more than would have been the case had the fire no occurred. There will be no grass up on the burn this winter, the it is very mild, for we are too far north for this to happen."

Feeding Big Steers H. Kapp came in from Oklahoma and

from his smiling countenance one was ing well with the big feeder. To just from Guthrie, O. T., where I feeding 800 steers for market. There no trouble up that way, except you the meeting of the statehood conv tion a trouble. It is not worrying feeders anyway, and there has lots of rain the past week and the cattle and grass are both gettle along all right. There is plenty of fe in the country and where one heen lucky enough to make contract for his supply to cover every day feeding he is all right."

Taft's Dental Rooms

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

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

CRIB BITING

Harold Leeney, M. F. C. U. S., an eminent English veterinarian, says the vice or trick of crib biting may often be completely cured at the commencement by removing the animal from familiar biting places; by putting him into a loose box instead of a stall: by feeding in a trough on the ground or on the ground itself, in a brick or stone built box, with nothing to lay hold on; by a run at grass, or feeding only with long stuff, which occupies much time and gives the fullest functional activity to the salivary glands and some amount of fatigue to the muscles of deglutition. Punishment only answers while a person is present, and it is observed that many horses only do it when they think they are not observed. Increased labor and less time for amusement offers a cure in some cases. Other remedies tried are movable mangers, used only when feeding, close-fitting muzzles, throat straps of various designs; but all acting on the principle of producing pressure upon the muscles chiefly cerned in wind-sucking. That the strap is the most efficient remedy probably most will agree, and that any objections to its employment are outweighed by the results. Its habitual use tells its own tale to purchasers, who may see the mark on the poll, if there is nothing to show on the throat In buying horses one should look for teeth rounded by crib-biting, as well as fool marks of the strap.

NICKERS FROM COLTS

To get the full capacity out of your horses without injury, use moderation at the beginning of every task imposed

Bear this in mind in purchasing a horse: If he has any defects, physical or otherwise, they will not likely grow less. Good horses are hard to buy, The German horse-breaker uses wooden bit to make a horse's mouth the idea being that it is more agreeable to the animal than the metal bit. It is not sufficient that the horse should have merely exercise enough to keep him in health, but he wants work, real honest work, to keep him vigorous and properly develop his

GOOD GARDEN ROLLER

Ford Durfee, Newark, N. J., tells the "Agricultural Epitomist" how to make a good lawn or garden roller as follows: Get a tile of about one foot in eter and about two feet long fill this with cement made of about three parts sand to one part cement. When this is yet soft drive a good sized bolt Now let the cement get good and hard. and then break the tile and attach a good strong pair of handles to it and you are ready for work.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

formation came to his brother at this

The many friends of both men regret

sorrowfully this sad occurence and the bereaved family have the sympathy of

In Midland County

J. T. White came in Wednesday night from his ranch north of Monu-

ment, N. M. He states that the recent

was indescribably awful. It had been

especially bad for sheepmen, and a number of herders are reported miss-

to death, while large flocks will be

totally wiped out. Cattle, he says,

have completely left the plains and drifted to the breaks for protection.

Mr. White was in most of the bliz-

zard himself, and speaks of it as the

In Crocket County

Dock and Orville Word have pur-

chased the E. P. Clegg ranch, twelve

miles north of Ozona. There are about

6,000 acres and the price is understood

Doc Everett thinks he has sold his

four sections on Howard to Max Mayer & Co., of San Angelo, and he knows he is working as buyer for that

W. M. Harris was in town from the

Hat ranch and reports that the property has been sold to William Bevans

of Menardville. There are sixty-five

sections of university land leased by Mr. Harris and A. F. Crowley. The

latter telegraphs that the ranch is

sold but advises no particulars except

that the stock goes at \$8 for calves

and \$15 for cows. All the parties will be here the 10th to close the deal. At the sale of thorobred Herefords

on the Bismarck farm last week the

following purchases in this section are noted: Beauty, sold to D. T. Yaws,

Sonora, \$75; Cinderella, sold to Sol

Mayer & Bro., Sonora, \$125; Clover, sold to Sol Mayer & Bro., Sonora,

\$120; Florodora, to same firm, \$170; Free Girl, to William D. Jones, Ozona,

\$100; Dare, to Sol Mayer & Bro., So-

\$140; Peach, to William D. Jones,

Ozona, \$80. The prices ranged from

In Reeves County

W. D. Hudson came down last week

from his New Mexico ranch. He re-

bad weather. About eighteen inche

of snow fell there recently, which will

be of great benefit to the cattlemen.

J. B. Davis sold his ranch, consist-

ing of 960 acres of land, about eigh-

teen miles southwest of town, to Messrs. T. E. Bassett, of Ninnekah, I. T., J. B. Judah, of Cedar Hill, Texas,

and Jacob Huffman, of Rush Springs, I. T., this week. Consideration \$5,000.

W. L. Ross was down from his

ranch the past week and reports that quite a few cattle died from exposure

to the bad weather during the past

Joe Seay was in Pecos the latter

part of last week, from his ranch, and

reports that cattle are withstanding

the bad spell of weather, in pretty

ports stock in good shape, and that

e has not last any so far from the

\$55 to \$800.

Pecos Times.

few weeks.

good shape.

\$205; Josephine, to same firm,

firm and will move to San Angelo.

worst experience he has ever had.

Some have been found frozen

snow storm and blizzard up there

the entire community.

Midland Reporter.

Ozona Kicker.

to be-\$4 an acre.

San Angelo Standard.

Suffern, Ill., Monday.

J. S. Dabney shipped two cars of beef cattle to Fort Worth Monday. George Richardson shipped two cars of beef cattle to Fort Worth Monday.

George Baugh shipped one car of beef cattle to Fort Worth Monday. J. E. Henderson shipped two cars of beef cattle to Fort Worth Monday. King Bros, shipped one car of cat-

sections of university lands and the improvements and stock, known as the Hat ranch, situated on Howard draw, in Crockett county, has just been sold by the owners, W. H. Harris, of Crokett county, and A. F. Crowley, of Fort Worth, to William Bevans of Menardville. The price for the lease is not stated, but the calves go at \$8 per head and the cows at \$15. Final papers will be executed next Monday, December 10, in Ozona.

In Sutton Sounty

Tanner & McGuire, of San Angelo, bought 1,500 bred ewes from George Miers at private terms. James A Cope made the trade.

T. J. Morris received 130 head of yearling heifers from T. J. Stuart & Son this week. Mr. Morris got these yearlings at a bargain at \$9 per head.

In Brewster County

Alpine News. W. T. Henderson brought in from his ranch Thursday seventy-five head of his 3-year-old Galloway steers to ship to market, but Jackson & Harmon saved him the trouble by buying The price was \$33.50 per head, and of course the steers, like all of Mr. Henderson's raising, were good ones to bring this price, and is another substantial argument in favor of the black muley for this section of the country.

In Schleicher County

P. H. and W. M. Jackson bought of Frank Douglass this week fifty-one head of steer calves at \$10 per head.

J. B. Murrah sold to Lee Knight this week 155 head of yearlings and 2year-old heifers at private terms.

Lubbock Avalanche. was a brother of W. H. Putman of this

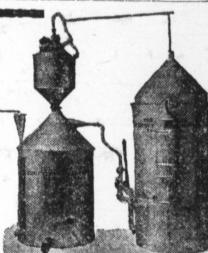
place. The unfortunate man is quite well known in Lubbock, having once owned land in Hockley county and worked om several of the ranches in Ithis vicinity. He went to New Mexico ome time since and engaged in the sheep business, and it is supposed that he was caught out in the storm and became lost and perished from the extreme cold. His lifeless body was found on the prairie thirty miles from Portales, from which place the sad in-

Cheap Light for Homes

For simplicity, durability, mechanism, mechanical construction, and service rendered, our machine cannot be excelled by any other machine on the market.

Write us for full particulars and literature.

The American Acetylene Gas Light Company, Fort Worth, Texas.



A GOOD HOLIDAY SUGGESTION

VIA THE OLD RELIABLE The Christmas and New Year Way

A Holiday Excursion Ticket Reading via the Above Route is a Written Guarantee of a Pleasant Journey, Combining Speed, Safety, Comfort and Convenience.

Tickets at very low rates will be sold during the latter part of December, 1906, and on January 1, 1907, with liberal return limit.

An inquiry to any Cotton Belt Agent or either of the following will bring full Information and a Christmas Folder Free.

R. C. FYFE, JOHN F. LEHANE. Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent, Gen. Freight & Pass. Agent, Tyler, Texas. Tyler, Texas. GUS HOOVER, D. M. MORGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Traveling Passenger Agent,

Waco, Texas. Ft. Worth, Texas. T. P. LITTLE. Passenger Agent, Corsicana, Texas.

The Sunset Route



NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO

OVER THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS IN CALIFORNIA

FINEST EQUIPMENT, OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES Makes connection at New Orleans with Southern Pacific Steamship Line for New York and Havana. Also rail connection to Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Chicago and all points in the North and East, NO DUST. NO CINDERS. THE CLEAN, CONVENIENT AND

Procure Pamphlets, Publications and Pointers from any Sunset Agent, or write to JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., T. & N. O. R. R. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

In Tom Green County

C. W. B. Collyns shipped eighteen cars of calves to J. G. Imboden, of

the to Fort Worth Monday.

The unexpired lease of sixty-five

Sonora News.

Eldorado Success.

In Lubbock County

Information was received here Monday over the wires of the death of Roy Putman in New Mexico. The message stated that he was frozen to death during the blizzard that passed over this section of country last week. He

In New Mexico Deming Graphic. A herd of pretty fine looking ponies

went thru town Tuesday.

Quite a lot of feeders are going out of here for California just now. No losses are reported on account of the recent storm in this locality. The recent blizzard in the Pecos valley caused great losses in cattle and

The N A N Cattle Co. and the J B L's shipped a trainload of steers to the East December 3. The old town has been chock full

of cowboys this week. The boys are yes, invariably, there with "the goods. Some of the cowboys had a little "Wild West" doings here foreport of the week, but no particular loss of

epidermus is recorded. D. Crissman, a popular stockman of this locality, who resides at Lordsburg, vas badly injured last week in a catle tráin wreck at Irene.

Walter Moore and Tom Redding, from the upper Mimbres, were in town his week attending the shipment of stock from the river. James L. Porter and Bob Herringminent cattlemen from the

Mount Riley reservation, were in the The Victoria Land and Cattle Company shipped December 4 a trainload of cattle, consisting of Diamond A's and X S X's to Bakersfield, Cal., to

The elegant rains have been dandy for the range. An old steer will almost get lost now in the high grass. They have been prevailing generally over Central New Mexico.

In Donley County

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Marion Williams and Sam Brown are preparing to feed 130 head of steers, 4 to 6-year-olds, at Mr. Brown's place, near Alanreed. These were bought from Lewis & Moles-worth and Ben Chamberlain at a figure around \$30, and are to be delivered as soon as weather conditions will permit. They will be followed 150 good hogs. The principal feed will be Indian corn, a little cotton seed meal perhaps to be used in topping off.

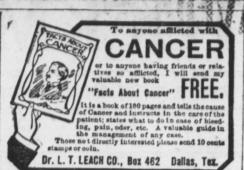
In Kerr County Kerville Sun. J. W. Coffee, a sheepman of the Noxville vicinity was in Kerrville for supplies Monday. Mr. Coffey paid the office a call, and said that sheep and range were in fine condition a good rain was needed. That it had been cloudy and misty weather in his section for some time, but not enough had fallen to be satisfactory to stock-

Colonel Joseph Jackson was in the city last Saturday from his home at Hill Side farm, near here. Speaking of the year's crops, Colonel Jackson said: "Wonderful stories are sometimes told of big yields, but they are not always backed up by proof. This year I made eighteen and one-half bushels of wheat and a bale of cotton per acre on my farm. This is nothing wonderful, but such a yield seems to me good for Texas, and is extremely gratifying to me.

The Alpine Country

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 10.-Quite a large party of hunters and sportsmen from East Texas arrived in Alpine this morning and left for the Chicos mountains in quest of big game, such as bear, deer, panthers, mountain sheep,

Kokernot & Kokernot shipped a rainload of big steers yesterday.



Sam Schwing ranch property to establish a colony of fifteen or twenty German families on his land for the purpose of farming. Mr. Stolley is an in-timate friend of H. W. Campbell, of Lincoln, Neb., of dry farming fame, and proposed to give Colonel Campbell a section of land to experiment on. Mr. Stolley has great faith in the Alpine country. In his opinion there is no better fruit country on earth, and he also believes that all of the cereals and most of the forage crops can be

raised here without irrigation. The heavy snow of a few days ago, followed by three days' slow falling warm rain has done much toward putting the beautiful Alpine country in excellent shape for winter and spring. Our farmers are rejoicing, and so are the stockmen. Most every day large numbers of cattle are being shipped from here. They are in prime condition and

bring the top prices on the markets.

THE COUNTRY TOWN

SWINE

It's common to sneer at the country With its quiet streets and its peaceful air

Where the little river meanders down To be lost in the broad, blue sea As we who think we are wise are lost in the roaring city that, like the sea, Has its ebb and flow, with its mil-

As bubbles robbed of identity. There's fellowship in the country town, With its empty streets and its

spreading trees,

Where the country songbirds warble down At maids as fair as man e'er sees; Where the wind blows sweet from the

fields near by, Where men know the names which their neighbors bear, Where a man is missed when he's gone With the peaceful ones who have

There are joys there in the country That we of the city never learn In the rush for money and for renown,

Confronting strangers where'er we Oh, wasn't God's world serene and fair In the country town ere we came away?

And won't it be sweet to sleep out Far from the city's roar, some day? -Home Advocate.

Deals in Hogs S. W. Kelly, a citizen of the Indian Territory who gets his allowance of mail at Kiowa, was on the market with a car of hogs. "I make that portion of the stock business that is confined to pork my business, and it is about as profitable, if not more so, than any other branch of it. The increase in a twelve-month is so much greater and the early age in which the product can be placed on the market at a good profit is in favor of the pig. Then again there are so many kinds of feed that a hog can make a meal of and increase his weight thereby that it is much easier to provide for his appetite than any other kind of stock. Hogs are getting to be among the assets of st all men who engage in stock breeding or stock farming. Of course he is the mainstay of the farmer who makes him useful in providing meat for himself and family first and then sells his surplus to get cash. He is a ource of profit to the dealer who buys him and ships him to market to be nade into various articles of commerce by the packers. And finally he is a helper to the feeder in keeping the expense of fattening his cattle, by run-ning him behind the steers. Altogether the hog is a useful animal which would be missed if the race should suddenly be wiped out. You say that a Klowa bank has failed? What paper was the notice in? Well I'll scoot and hunt up the paper and see, for I have money in all the Klowa banks."

Reports Good Grass S. J. Blocker, who lives in San Angelo, but whose ranch interests are all the country below Midland, was on the market with a string of good cows. fresh from the grass. We have lots of grass and of good quality with no ndication of rotting so far, but we have had a lot of rain recently and there is no telling what damage will cour if it continues damp and wet or that a cold spell should come along and freeze the ground while it is wet. This would hurt immensely. However, we can hope that it will get dry before t gets cold enough to hurt and that no harm will come of it. Cattle are all in good shape now. I am on leased Like so many Texas men it

"PROUD AND GLAD" Because Mother Looked So Well After

Quitting Coffee. An Ohio woman was almost dis-

tracted with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble. Like thousands of others, the drug in coffee—caffeine—was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous sys-

tem and interfering with natural digestion of food. "For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad sometimes. I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a

week. "I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. At last, when would want to drink coffee, it would gar me. It was like poison to me. I was thin only weighed 125 pounds, when I quit coffee and began to use Postum.
"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped. The Postum went down so easy and pleasant. I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would

ask me what was making me so fleshy and look so well. "Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her'-they

were all so proud and glad. "When I recommend it to anyone I always tell them to follow directions always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste if weak, but fine when it is boiled long enough to get the flavor and rich brown color." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

occurred to me that the range country would ever be worth anything much, so did not supply myself with any very large amount of it. Land is going up and it looks as if our people were going to get as crazy about it as they were in the eighties about the true value of cattle. They could figure out then that a cow was worth at least \$50 per head, but they saw their error before many months I was born in Travis county and have a brother there now in the commission

Prodigals Returning

The wanderers are returning one by ne and are glad to get back to old Texas again. "I have sold out in Oklahoma," said Captain Elliott, "and am oming back to Tarrant county to pass the rest of my days in Texas. I lived here for twelve years and then put out for Oklahoma to better myself, and have lived there nearly the same time and now am on my way back. There is nothing against Oklahoma. It is good country, but it is too cold for me and I have never got used to it. Another thing lands are getting so high that it doesn't pay hardly to hold them and pay the high taxes that are part of the pleasures of living in Oklahoma I sold my place near town and bought one nine miles from Oklahoma City. It was a very good place, but sold out and shall live in this county hereafter. I shall return to Oklahoma tomorrow and then return with my wife and family. We will all return except the daughter that is married and is living in Ardmore. I suppose I will go to stock farming, as that is my business.'

SPARE RIBS

Keeping hogs too long in one place is often a prolific source of disease.

Mill feed can in most cases be purchased and fed to brood sows at a profit.

Give th e fall pigs plenty of protection from cold fall rains. More sunshine the better. Study your hogs. Hogs growing like any branch of livestock, cannot be

learned in a day. The beginner in selecting breeding stock should appreciate the advantage he will secure by using much care in the selection of stock and the sorting out of the undesirable ones from time

The demand for the bacon hog is growing. The large Yorkshire is the favorite bacon breed.

SHEEP

Shearings

All profitableness begins and ends in the excellence of low grade of the

Mutton sheep give the best returns if fed for that purpose while they are Sheep should never have more grain given them at a time than they will

eat up clean in a few minutes. The sheep business will be on the safest basis when the fleece and carcass are both well developed and val-No animal will deteriorate so rapid-

ly from neglect or show so marked an improvement for good keep as well bred sheep. If sheep are kept in flocks of not more than fifty, they will do best, especially if they are of the western

Selecting the New Flock If one is raising lambs, both for market and to perpetuate the flock, the animals ought to be carefully watched during the period of growth so that the best ones may be selected, marked and reserved for breeding purposes. It takes some little and close watching to know just which lambs are the best, but it surely pays to spend the time and thought necessary. Be careful also about the pas-ture the lambs have; the old sheep can manage more or less tough grass, but the lambs should have the tender spots and should also have access occasionally to a field of rape to furnish variety. Unless the pasture for both lambs and sheep is all that it should be, do not depend too wholly upon it but feed more or less in the way of hay, the tender portions going to the lambs of course. Then remember the question of water, bearing in mind that all domestic animals suffer from thirst during the summer. Remember how thirsty you get in very warm weather and so treat your animals on the water question as if they were your other selves .- American Stock-

Fattening Young Lambs When young lambs are to be fattened quickly in the spring, while yet on the dams, the aim should be to feed the ewes on such food as will greatly tend to stimulate milk production. No food can be given to the lambs that will equal milk, either in promoting growth or in putting on exellent flesh. But the fact should not be overlooked that the best foods for producing milk in the ewes are not lways the best foods for producing gains in the lambs, including fatness of condition, when fed to the latter. For instance, field roots make a splendid milk producing food for the ewes, but young lambs, to be fattened quickly, should not have too many. When, however, lambs simply to be grown they may be given a free supply of roots with much ben-efit. When fed many roots they will consume less meal and concentrated meal, of which corn is an important factor, will help them to put on flesh quickly. Most important, however, is the matter of free supply of milk. When lambs simply grow fast when young and remain lean in flesh, they do not readily take the market. The

dealers want lambs fat and plump .-Texas Farmer.

RATE BILL AND HORSEMEN Horsemen will be interested in learning that with the going into effect of the railroad rate bill, the uniform bill of lading will be void. The clause in the rate bill under which this result

will be brought about reads: That any common carrier, railroad or transportation company receiving property for transportation, from a point in one state to a point in an-other state, shall issue a receipt or bill of lading therefor and shall be liable to the lawful holder thereof for any loss, damage or injury to such property caused by it or any common carrier, railroad or transportation company to which such property may be delivered, or over whose line or lines such property may pass, and no contract, railroad or transportation com-pany from the liability thereby imposed, provided: That nothing in this section shall deprive any holder of such receipt or bill of lading of any remedy or right of action which he has under existing laws.

Inasmuch as the express companies are made common carriers under the rate bill and subject to its provisions, the clause here quoted will be of uncommon interest to those who depend upon them for transportation of horses from one state to another.-Horse

the movement is very heavy, but the attention commanding feature is in the coming reports.

In an estimate by a reliable guess

EDDYSTONE

PRINTS

Simpson-Eddystone Solid Blacks

CONTROL SECTION AND SECURE SECTION SEC

The standard material for mourning dresses - standard of quality for over 60 years. Color will not fade from sunlight, perspiration or

Ask your dealer for Simpson-Eddystone Solid Blacks. Three generations of Simpsons have made Simpson Prints.



ARE YOU IN ARREARS? WHETHER YOU ARE OR NOT, BE SURE AND READ

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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, ind 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.



A . Ready Calculator, Business Ak metic and Reference Book Combined.

This is unquestionably the most complete and convenient work on 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.

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terns, bins, wagon beds, corn cribs,

cord wood and carpenters', plasterers'

The exact interest on any sum, for

The day of the week for any date

in 300 years, besides hundreds of other

It gives all the Latest and Shortest methods known, besides many pub-lished for the first time, viz.; an Easy and Unerring process for "Adding Long Columns." Short Cuts in Multi-plication and Division Problems

plication and Division. Problems in Fractions; Interest, Percentage, Men-

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very useful things.

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

The number of bushels and pounds n a load of wheat, corn, rye, oats or parley, and the correct amount for

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

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

from 16c to \$1.

The exact wages for any time, at various rates per month, per week, and per day. The equivalent of wheat in flour, when exchanging same, from 25 to 40 lbs. to the bushel. The only correct Rule and Table for estimating the exact contents of logs

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suration, etc., are usually solved with less than one-third the figures and labor required by ordinary methods. A copy of this useful and practical work should be in the hands of every



SAWYER—Your walnut Log measures 24 inches a diameter and 16 feet in length, which according to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 100 feet of lumber. FARMER—According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)—the pnly correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut exactly 4.13 feet, and therefore I demand pay-





Steen Smirram—The net weight of your lot of togs is 4425 ibs. and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount \$165.94. Here is your check.
Famuse—There is an error somewhere. I see Ropp's Calculator (page 6) that the amount toold be \$165.94.

5. 5.—(After figuring it over again.) You are the there is a \$10 bill with your check. Pardon by mistake; was done in haste.





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

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

Fill Out This Coupon

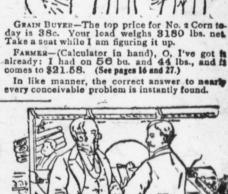
And mall at once to The Texas Stockman-Journal

Fort Worth, Texas

Fort Worth, Texas. Gentlemen-Enclosed find \$1.50 for

whica move up my subscription for one year, or move up my subscription six months and send the Stockman-Journal six months to the name of the new subscriber named herewith. Send me as a premium postpaid a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator.

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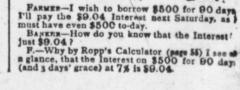


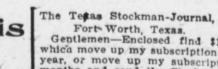


Profit on cost.

Accountant—The marking price must be just
114 times the cost price, according to Ropp's Discount Table No. 4.







mark. The close will be next Saturday

over last year, which reached the half-million mark," said W. E. Skinner

general manager of the exposition

The live stock show has developed

into the biggest attraction, in crowds

and floor space, in the world, so far as I know. The building, constructed

especially for this purpose and used only one week in the year, has been

enlarged until the exhibiting ring is

larger than the horse show ring at the

Coliseum and the seating capacity is about 50 per cent greater. This area does not include the acres of pens

where live stock are kept on general

view."

This year the show will live up to its

title of "international" in a dashing manner. Four champton Shire horses

land will be shown, not only for ex-

being the only time that Edward "Rex'

in pursuit of trophies .- Drovers' Jour-

Hereford Calf Champion

Indiana turned a sensational trick

n the fat steer display at the Inter-

Hereford calf of such outstanding quality that it was made the cham-

pion steer of the breed without ques-

tion. Even General Manager, son of

the great Perfection, on which the Iowa Agricultural College based its hope of winning the grand champion-

that coveted honor after being made

alert for championship material, after

comparing the Indiana candidate, ad-

mitted that he had gone down in de-

feat and warmly approved the decision

of Judge Turner. His next more was

to secure this calf prodigy for the

The sensational youngster is a pure-

bred Hereford named Peerless Wilton'

39th's Defender. He was bred by H. J. Fluck. Born Jan. 4, 1906, his sire

is Peerless Wilton 39th 90610 and his

the fat cattle show this year," declared Professor Curtiss. "We thought we

had a sure winner in General Man-

ager, the reserve champion of last year, but the best we could do was

him a grand champion again next

-Chicago Drover's Journal,

Aged Cattle Cleaned Up

"All the aged feeding cattle in the

southwest have been cleaned up by current demand," said Judge O. H. Nelson of Amarillo, Texas, who was

in today. "Feeders have been clamor-ous for mature stuff than can be put

in fair flesh from sixty to ninety days

and have been sidestepping the long-

feed proposition, consequently Texas

as 3s. 4s and 5s.

calves have not been in such demand

stuff early in the new year, and more or less demoralized markets until after

April. Next summer, however, cattle will sell well and the man who cuts

loose from the bunch and does what the other fellow isn't doing will get the

Texas mills is 60 per cent of normal

and it is improbable that many will

go on for the second feed."—Drovers Journal,

Live Stock Situation

With the exception of losses of An-

gora goats in Southern New Mexico

the injuries done to live stock by the

storm of two weeks ago and the sub-

sequent cold weather are not nearly as bad as was feared. The loss in An-

gora goats was brought about by the

fact that many of the animals had been

sheared recently, and therefore could

not stand, the rigors of the blizzard and the severe cold of the snow on the

ground. In many sections of New

Mexico the sheep and cattle are win-tering very well. There is plenty of

snow on and moisture in the ground

and the ranges are good. This, as far

as can be judged now, bespeaks a

prosperous season for New Mexico

live stock owners next year.—Santa Fe

Made New Record

The grand champion load of cattle

next highest price in exposition his-

tory was \$15.50, paid for Kerricks' dod-

dies the first year of the show. Funk

Brothers can well be proud of their

achievement this year. They had the

such men as Krambeck and Escher,

both of whom have developed prize

winners in the past. The standard of

quality in the fat department has been

growing better with each succeeding

year, and there were more pure dia-

monds on exhibition this year than in

any previous one. So far as finished

cattle are concerned the Angus men seem to have the best of it, for out of

seven contests the black cattle have

sold at \$17 per hundredweight.

sharpest kind of competition

new record this year when they

"The number of cattle on feed at

look for a big run of warmed up

ecure this calf in the hope of making

"He is the most notable animal in

Professor C. F. Curtiss, ever on the

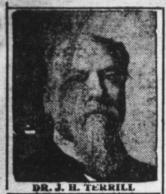
ship, had to relinquish all claim

but also for competition,

stables of the King of Eng-

"I look for an increase of 150,000

MEN WHO SUFFER WITH



Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Nervo-Vital Debility, Epilepsy, Hydrocele, Catarrh, Piles and all Chronic Diseases of the Stomach. Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland

ARE QUICKLY CURED BY DR. TERRILL

Dr. Terrill's aim has always been to give men the best treatment at moderate cost and this alone is the keynote of his remarkable success. The diseases mentioned above are safely and quickly cured by Dr. Terrill in one-half the time usually required by other forms of treatment and he gives to every patient a written, legal guarantee of positive and permanent results. An honest investigation among the leading Banks, Commercial Agencies and Business Men of Dallas will ce any sensible man that Dr. Terrill's honesty and integrity are peyond reproach and that he is absolutely reliable in every Investigate for yourself! If you cannot call upon Dr. Terrill in per-son, write him TODAY in regard to your trouble. He will give you his expert advice and opinion of your case free of charge, and he send you, absolutely free, his latest and best book, No. 7, on the Diseases of Men, in a plain, sealed envelope, if you mention this paper and inclose six cents for postage. Do not fail to ask for this book. SPECIAL NOTICE

All men coming to Dallas for treatment owe it to themselves to inquire of the Banks, Commercial Agencies and Business Men as to who is the BEST and MOST RELIABLE Specialist in the city treating the diseases peculiar to men. If you do this it will save you

CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

TERRILL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

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

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who

comfort and easy hours, and own BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and



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

THE DENVER ROAD Sells cheap Round-Trip Tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges.

For full information, write to A. A. Glisson, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

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, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, The Dakotas Colorado, Okiahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and On-

Tickets limited Jan. 7, on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, Jan. 1 to Ok-Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa points.

OCAL HOLIDAY RATES

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

Homeseeker Excursion Rates

Every Tuesday and Saturday to Estancia, Dalhart, Guymon, Amarillo, limit 30 days. Stopovers. Union Depot Connections
Thru Sleepers Daily Thru Car Service

to Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City. GREAT TRAINS EVERY DAY TO THE NORTH Full particulars regarding any trip given by



G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. RY., Fort Worth, Texas.

ESTABLISHED 1877.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

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

mers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm and fair education to work in an office. 400 a month with sment, steady employment, must be honest and reliable.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

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

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national.

first in his class.

Iowa college.

dam White Rose 61284.

RANCHMEN RAISE WHEAT

PER CONTACT STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Consul Victor L. Duhaime of Saltillo states that Coahuila holds the third place among the states producing the largest amount of wheat in Mexico. He writes:

"In this consular district alone the crop for this year is estimated to be about 1,000,000 bushels. The yield generally averages from 10 to 15 bushels to the acre. Winter red wheat is sown in October and the crop gathered the following May or June. The quality compares favorably with United States wheat. The price ranges from \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel, Mexican currency (\$1.25 to \$1.50 United States currency). About one-third of this crop is grown by irrigation. The wages paid to workingmen for harvesting ranges from 75 cents to \$1 a day Mexican currency (37½ to 50 cents United States currency.

"This branch of agriculture is yet entirely in the hands of Mexican ranchmen. Owing to the introduction of modern agriultural implements the area is being increased each year. The large steam plows, cultivators, threshers and engines and almost every kind of improved farming machinery now aid in the preparation of a greater amount of virgin soil, not undertaken before owing to the crude facilities. This improved system of economic cultivation by labor saving machinery has proved to be so profitable and attractive that land owners are now directing their attention to this branch of agriculture with much more energy and activity. Consequently the value of agricultural land is advancing appreciably and the farming sections are becoming more thickly settled and prosperous. Traveling modern steam threshing machiners are in general

'In this vicinity there are six modern rolling mills running by steam and nine stone mills operated by waterpower. The flour they produce is of a excellent quality and finds a ready sale in all parts of the republic, much so that a large amouth of wheat is imported here from the United States keeping these mills in constant operation day and night to supply the demand for the fine grade of flour which this locality has acquired a reputation for. It is shipped in burlap sacks, two bags containing about 200 pounds, or one barrel, of flour, the

mand usually exceeding the supply.
"Wheat straw furnishes the principal food for the animals, there being no hay raised here. Owing to some perculiarity of the soll, it contains sufficient nutritive element to replace hay in feeding stock, on which they thrive and keep in good healthy condition. The price of wheat straw ranges from \$10 to \$20 Mexican currency (\$5 to \$10 United States currency) per ton, owing to its abundance and proximity to market.

"The duty on imported wheat was removed entirely during the first six months of this year, and during this period the importations was much larger than any previous year. The portation of American wheat into Mexico during the last twelve months amounted to \$2,000,000 gold, demonstrating that this is the nearest available market for Amerian wheat. supply here is never equal to the de-mand, and this will prove a profitable field for American wheat exporters. The railroads entering Mexico are all and are fully equipped for the handling and prompt delivery without change to points of

NO MONTANA LOSSES

From Helena comes the news that the storm whih has been raging in most parts of Montana has culminated in a snowstorm and is general thruout state. But the cattle and sheep men are unusually well prepared to withstand a siege of cold weather and show little concern over the bad turn in the weather. W. G. Preuitt, secretary of the Mon-

tana Stock Growers' association, with headquarters at Helena, and who keeps in close touch with live stock condiions in that state, said to the representative of the Helena Independent: The cattlemen of Montana are prepared to withstand cold weather, and have no complaint to make about this weather. It is merely seasonable. The past season has been a fair one for the cattlemen and they will be able to bring their herds through the winter, unless it is unusually severe, in nice shape. They have plenty of feed on hand, the cattle themselves are in good

condition, and on the whole the out-look is not bad." Mr. Preuitt said that there were a good many cattlemen who had cattle to ship but were unable to do so for lack of cars and unless the shortage on both the Great Northern and Northern roads is soon ended, animals meant for this year's market will have to be carried over until next year.

THE CHICAGO SHOW

Under superb weather conditions the seventh International Live Stock Exposition opened its doors this morning. Tonight the ring show will be inaugurated in a blaze of glory. With propitious weather conditions attendance is expected to reach the half million

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

SICK HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove. Take No Substitute.

been champions. The record made this year was certainly one to be proud of by the exhibitors, most of whom had exceptionally good cattle. The value of the prize load this year was \$244 per head, or \$3,666 for the car load.—Chicago Live Stock World.

Sheepmen Lose Heavily

The extreme difficulty in obtaining cars which has prevailed on every railroad line in New Mexico during the present shipping season has caused heavy losses to the sheep growers of New Mexico and to the buyers who have come into New Mexico for feed-

ers, says the Albuquerque Journal.
All purchases have been made and all sheep are ready for delivery. They have not been delivered and shipment has not been made with thousands of head of sheep because of the inability of owners or buyers to get cars in which to ship them. The complaint does not come from any one line but from every sheep growing section of the territory, affecting every railroad line which enters New Mexico.

A New Classification

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 10 .- The Western Stock Association, whose next annual exhibition opens in Denver on Jan, 24, has determined upon a new departure in regard to the classification of feeder cattle, says the Record-Stockman. Heretofore a feeder has been classed as an animal that has been fed nothing but grass or hay. This has barred many sections from competition for the reason that many cattlemen are compelled to feed a certain amount of concentrated food during the winter in order to keep their animals growing, not having enough hay or grass. As this was manifestly unjust and barred many sections from competition the Western Snow has decided to classify feeders upon the same basis that they are classified in the market. If the animal is not fat enough or in proper condition for beef it is a feeder. In order to have the cattle entered in the show properly classified a committee of experts will be appointed to go over the cattle and classify them either as feeders or fat cattle prior to the judgment, and no questions will be asked as to what the cattle have been fed. A special class has been arranged, however, for grassfed cattle, open only to cattle that have been fed on hay and grass, and have never been fed grain or other concen-trated food. Cattle entered in this class may also compete in the regular feeder classes. While this new plan is an experiment, it is believed that it is a step in the right direction. It will enable cattle from the southwest to compete in the same classes with cattle from the north, and there will be some choice car lots exhibited from the Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico.

Packers to Show Methods

"The big meat packers are to be allowed an opportunity to demonstrate that the 'Jungle' is more or less a ce of fiction. A coterie of Chicago business men, believing that the stories which have occupied the public prints lately regarding the methods of the packing houses, were strictly det-rimental to interests, especially in Chicago, have formed an association which will be educational in its tendency. The National Packers' Exposition Company is the name of the company just incorporated, the central feature of which will be the holding of an immense exposition of packing house products and methods. Charles F. Gunther is president of the company, Ben Leven vice president, Stewart Spalding secretary and treasurer and James W. Sechrest general man-

So says the literary department. It is the intention of the company to nold a gigantic exposition of the prod-ucts of packers in all lines. The plan is international in scope. It is the intention to invite foreign packers to exhibit at the different expositions held under the auspices of the organiza-These expositions will be held in all the prominent cities of the country, the first one to be given at the Coliseum, Chicago. From there the ex-hibits will be moved entire to Madison Square garden, New York, and thence to Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Kansas City in turn. The date of the opening show has been fixed at May 1, and will continue for two weeks.

Confidence in Our Inspection

As was announced in the National Provisioner several weeks ago, the Italian government has notified Washington that it will accept the United States meat inspection stamp under the new law as a sufficient guarantee of the healthfulness of American pork, even without the microscopical inspection previously required. The Italian officials state that they are satisfied that our new inspection system is suf-

ficiently strict to warrant the purity of the meat

This show of confidence is in strik-ing contrast to the action of the German and French governments in bar-ring further imports of American pork since the suspension of microscopical inspection. It is well known however, that action in these latter instances was due to political motives, particularly in Germany, where the agrarian party will go to any extreme to shut out American meat. action is practically hypocritical when It is remembered that the microscop-ical inspection certificates they formerly demanded were thrown in the waste basket. They had not been de-manded in good faith, but only as an added bar in the way of American im-

Two Texas Herds Honored

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Texas made lot feeding cattle, taking first and lot feeding cattle taking first and second ribbons. The J. E. Boog-Scott (Coleman, Texas) Herefords bucked the Channing, Texas, IXL's & D. W. Black, Ohio, and nosed them out. And both bunches were calves. Champions

by ages were:
Two-year-olds—First, Andrew Norrell, Colorado, Herefords; second,
Vance & Kelley, Herefords; third,
Howell Bros., Colorado, Herefords. Yearlings-First, Vance & Kelley Wyoming, Herefords; second; H. Gray, Wyoming, Herefords; third, Howell Bros., Colorado, Shorthorns; aighly commended, Canborn & Dwinnell, Colorado, Herefords; commended T. J. Payne, Colorado, Herefords.

Calves-First, J. E. Boog-Scott, Texas, Herefords; second, D. W. Black, Ohio, Herefords; third, F. W. Remington, Wyoming, Herefords; highly commended, Wm. Reynolds, Wyoming,

Fat Angus Cattle Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-T/e grand championship in car lots of fat steers was awarded to a load of 2-year-old grade Aberdeen Angus today, the property of Jacob Funk & Son of Bloomington, Ill. The car lots which wo were all grade Aberdeen Angus. The Funk cattle were the first prize 2year-olds. Second in this class went to a load shown by Klauss Krembeck of Marney, Iowa, and third to L. H. Kerrick of Bloomington, Ill. They were judged by James Brown of Chi-The car lots of cattle are possibly the best ever shown at the International. There was the hottest competition in all classes. Aberdeen Angus breeders are jubilant over their

TEXAS CATTLEMEN MEET IN FT. WORTH

Thirty-Eight New Members Elected

The quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was held in the offices of the association in this city Monday, morning. A large amount of business was transacted by the directors, of which thirteen were present at the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet again at the same place later in the afternoon. It is expected that the meeting will be fin-

shed Monday afternoon.
Thirty-eight new members of the association were elected at the meeting

Monday morning.
Resolutions of regret over the illness of Secretary John T. Lytle of the association were drawn up and passed unanimously, and in the resolutions the statement made that no one could fill the duties of the office as well as the present secretary. Captain Lytle is improving every day and would have been present at the meeting for a short time had it not been for the inclem-

ency of the weather. Resolutions were also passed recom mending to the governor-elect of the state that W. J. Moore, R. J. Kle-burg and M. M. Hankins be reappointed as members of the live stock sanitary board, a position which brings its holder no pay. Complete satisfaction with the work of these three men in their office, which is in no sense a political one, was expressed by the directors of the association and the request made to Governor-Elect Campbell that they be reappointed.

The following directors of the association were present at the meeting: I T. Pryor, San Antonio, Chairman; Richard Walsh, Palo Duro; H. S. Brice, Channing; J. H. P. Davis, Richmond; Sol Mayer, Sonora; D. B. Gardiner, Fort Worth; M. B. Pulliam San Angelo; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; J. H. Parramore, Abilene Oliver Loving, Jacksboro; John W. Kokernot, San Antonio; George T. Reynolds, Fort Worth; C. B. Lucas, Berclair,

The following list of new members was elected: M. G. Abernathy, Lubbock; R. S.

Brennand, Colorado; B. T. Brooks, Fort Stockton; J. H. Dunton, Rock Springs; F. W. Burns, Cuero; J. B. Cooke, Greenburg, Kan.; T. L. and C. F. Croley, Mulock; B. V. Culp, F. Croley, Mulock; B. V. Culp Eclipse; P. W. Dalmon, Seminole; D. B. Davis, Reeves; W. O. Davis, Blowout; R. DeGraftenreld, Santa Rosa, N. M.; Sito García, Hebbronville; C. W Jackson, Guymon, Okla.; F. W. Herbst, Del Rio; W. H. Kuykendall, Eencinal; C. E. Julian, Monahans; S. E. Lane, Cuevitas; W. T. McFarland, Clarendon; Thomas E. Mathis, Rockport; C. L. Meador, Eldorado; S. W. Miller, Dawson, I. T.; James Mitchell, Ozona; W. J. Moore, Llano; Arthur I. Mudge, Junction; Henry Mull, Ashland, Kan.; J. W. Owens, Ozona; J. G. Rountree, Beeville; George J. Schleicher, Cuero; Mrs. E. Seay, Oscar, I. T.; Lee Shuler, Menardville; Homer Smith, Ozona; Smith Brothers, Willmore, Kan.; S. A. Thompson, Fort Davis; A. B. Vest, Eclipse; I. S. Votaw, Sheffield; J. M. Williams & Co. Colorado; A. L. Chesher (renewal), Portales, N. M.

DRIVING CLUB RACES

Lon Kelly Paces Exhibition Mile in Time of 1:061/2

Quite a large crowd was present at the race track of the Fort Worth Driving Club Saturday afternoon for the matinee races. This was the first meeting that the club has given for some time and consequently it aroused more than ordinary interest.

As have all the matinees of the Driving Club, it was very successful, and altho the number of races was small those who were there to witness them were well repaid for their trip to the park. This was the first meet where admission was free, the policy of the club now.

The first race was the 1:16 pace, half mile heats. Eva K., owned and driven by J. M. Knight, was the successful horse in this race, winning both heats in succession, stepping the first heat in 1:131-4 and the second a little faster, in 1:121-4, Second place fell to Deacon Post, owned by John McMurry, and third place went to Black Hal, owned by T. B. Gilliland.
The 1:12 pace was won by Ranche

Queen in straight heats also, both in the same time—1:10. This horse is



You should ways know exact condition your teeth. A visit to this office i advisable. GARRISON BROS. MODERN DENTISTRY, 501 Main St.

NELSON-

DRAUGHON BUSINESS

Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees to teach you bookkeeping and banking in from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand in as short a time as any first-class college. Positions secured, or money refunded. Notes accepted for tuition. For catalogue address J. W. Draughon, president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

the property of R. A. Gregory, Second place was won by Margie, owned by Dr. Armstrong.

A feature of the meeting was the special buggy race, won by P. L. Jones. This was a free for all event.

Lon Kelly in an exhibition half mile with pace maker, went around the track in 1:061-2. A high wind, which was blowing during the meeting, pr vented very fast time in any of the events and especially so in this exhibition half mile.

Lon Kelly is a chestnut stallion that has a record of 2:13 1-4 and 2:07 1/2 in a trial heat. His owner is Dr. Eldrikin, who is also the owner of five other horses now quartered at the track. Lon Kelly will be kept here during the

Profit in Broom Corn

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 4.—Broom corn pays in this county. C. F. Howard of Nuget planted this year onethird of an acre in broom corn and had the Abilene broom factory to work up the product on the halves. He got thirty full-sized brooms and five small ones for his part, worth in all about than two and a half days labor toward the making and harvesting of that broom corn, all told. Right alongside this broom corn he planted one-third of an acre in cotton, which produced extra well, but he says by the time all costs are counted in the broom corn yielded better returns on the in-

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

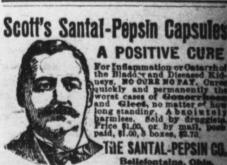
ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR LINE TO CHICAGO

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

Another favorite train leaves Dallas

at 7 a. m. and Fort Worth at 8:35 a. m., with through sleeper to Kansas City, connecting thence with through ear 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 fourist resort in the country, includsourist resort in the country, including St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs, etc.
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ESTABLISHED 1875

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: One Year, in advance.....\$1.50

Make all Remittances Payable and Address all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS:

Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley......Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle......Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

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

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

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

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.

TEXAS CATTLE SUPPLY

There is something very peculiar about the cattle business in Texas at this time, and it is reflected in the decrease in the cattle supply of the state during the past year that is almost unprecedented in the annals of Texas. When it is realized that this decrease amounts to practically three quarters of a million head, it carries the mind back to the days when the animals on the range had no protection from the rigors of winter and died by the hundreds of thousands. But Texas has had no blizzard during the past year sufficient to cause this great falling off in her cattle supply, and its cause must be looked for else-

Really, there is no secret in this decrease of threequarters of a million in the Texas range cattle supply. It has been brought about by a diversity of conditions, chief among which is the rapid settlement and development of the country. The lands heretofore devoted to grazing purposes are being rapidly converted into farms and stock farms. Hundreds of thousands of acres that have heretofore produced nothing but grass for the cattle are now producing crops that almost stagger belief when considered in the light of former opinions that have prevailed concerning the range country. Ranch after ranch has gone down in the face of the continued advancement of the man with the hoe, and great colonization and development enterprises are being shaped up that threaten to almost wipe out the ranching business in this state as it has heretofore been conducted.

On all the land that has been converted into farms during the past year there were considerable numbers of cattle. These cattle had to be disposed of as soon as the land changed hands. There was nothing else to do but to rush them off to market, regardless of the condition of the market, and this feature of the situation has done much to keep the great markets of the country in a continued state of demoralization. It has also served to keep the public generally from realizing that the supply of cattle in the range country is growing shorter and shorter. The producers have preached this shortage continually, but in the light of the stream of stuff that has been continually seeking the markets, their assertions of shortage have apparently fallen on deaf ears. The great market centers could not understand just how there could be such a great shortage with no corresponding falling off in market receipts. It is time that market centers report some falling off in receipts, but not in proportion to the claims set up by the producers, but real conditions cannot be much longer concealed. It may be that the large numbers of ranches that are now going on the market under colonization schemes may keep up the influx to market pretty well during the coming year, from the simple fact that the cattle on these ranches must be disposed of, but when the end is reached in that direction it is going to be found that in the great Texas range country there has been such a decrease as the country never heard of before. The three-quarters of a million falling off this year will be a mere bagatelle in comparison with what is due to happen next year if there is no change in the present

Some of the leading cattlemen of the state are quite apprehensive over the outlook for prices next year on account of the probable number that will have to be marketed. They believe the cattle are going to be forced forward at such a rate as will serve to keep the markets considerably overrun, when if the situation could be held better in hand, the prices hoped and prayed for during the past three or four years would now materialize. They say it is but a combination of continued fortuitous circumstances that threaten to rob them of the legitimate fruits of their toll and long waiting, but there seems to be no remedy in sight. As the lands pass under the dominion of the low the cattle must go to market and there is no half vay ground. There is no place where they can be held until market conditions improve. All along the line the cattle must be sacrificed to make room for

the man with the hoe, and it is not altogether a very pleasing outlook.

The last United States census credited Texas with about 9,000,000 head of cattle, but even at that time the cattlemen of the state contended the government estimate was too high. It is now believed there are barely 6,000,000 head of cattle in the state, and next year will witness a reduction of perhaps another million in the total supply.

WANT LARGER APPROPRIATION

The conference at Nashville a few days ago between state and federal authorities relative to the fever tick problem, has attracted considerable attention, and there is a strong sentiment in Texas to the effect that the \$250,000 national appropriation asked for the continued work of eradicating the fever tick should be granted by congress.

The losses to cattlemen of this state from the depredations of this parasite annually are very large, and there is nothing that appeals so strongly to the average Texas cowman's heart as a quick trip in the direction of his pocketbook. They know that thousands of cattle annually die in this state from fever caused by the bite of the tick, and they know, too, that if the tick can be wiped out of existence these annual losses can and will be stopped,

There are a few cattlemen who own pastures bordering on the state and federal quarantine line who make light of the quarantine regulations and the present efforts being made in the border counties by agents of the federal government to eradicate the tick. They claim these efforts will prove abortive and the tick will continue to spread until the safe area is wiped out of existence, and assert that cattle with ticks on them are worth at least \$1.50 more per head than without them. But when the situation is sifted into carefully it will be generally found that there is something of an ax to grind, either in the form of a superabundance of ticks, or a desire to have free access to some convenient shipping point that has been barred from them by virtue of being located above the line.

It has been demonstrated that cattle above the line will contract fever and die in large numbers if exposed to the ravages of the ticks, and there is no doubting the proposition that if border counties now above the line were abandoned to the tick by being placed below the line as is being advocated in some instances, the experiment would be extremely disastrous for all cattle owners whose herds are now free

It is for this reason that sentiment among cattlemen located above the line is so strongly in favor of keeping up the fight at the line and if possible go below the line and reclaim some of the territory heretofore abandoned to the tick. It is believed if the federal government will keep up the assistance begun this season for a few years the tick problem can be very effectually solved all over the country.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD

In the announcement of new state officials appointed to serve under the incoming Campbell administration there is no mention of the new live stock sanitary board that must be appointed, and friends of the present incumbents are hopeful that this means the efficient service of the present board is to be recognized by re-appointment. The present members of the board are W. J. Moore, chairman, San Antonio; R. J. Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, and Judge M. M. Hankins, of Quanah,

As there is no pay connected with service as member of the state live stock sanitary board, the members receiving nothing but their actual expenses while discharging their duties, it is not probable there will be a very active skirmish for the three positions. The stipulations are that two of the three members shall reside below the line, and it is certain that no bettermen for the position could be found then the present

The fact that the present board is entirely familiar with all the work in hand, and has had a great deal of experience in dealing with quarantine matters should be sufficient to insure their reappointment. Chairman Moore has served for a number of years and is one of the representative cattlemen of his section. Robert J. Kleberg is a representative Texas cattleman and former president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. There is no question as to his fitness and ability. Judge Hankins, the member appointed from above the line, has held the position ever since the death of W. B. Tullis, his only predecessor, and is a man who has taken a deep and abiding interest in all the work of the board. Much of its' efficiency has been due to his tireless efforts, and if Governor Campbell consults the wishes of the people most interested in the matter of these appointments, he will

make no change in the personnel of the present board. A leading cattleman in expressing himself on this matter said a great mistake would be made and the state would be greatly the loser unless all three of the present incumbents are re-appointed. They have proved their devotion to the duties of the position amply in the past.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Cutting expenses-surgeons' fees.

To keep a secret it is generally necessary to put

A fellow never pawns his watch just to pass the

Poets have many trials, but not half enough of

Most of us owe our lives to chauffeurs who haven't

Some fellows propose to a girl on their knees and some on their uppers.

The undertaker's assistant is apt to complain that he is worked to death.

Muggins-Yes, my wife is very much interested in business. Buggins-Whose?

Every man makes certain sacrifices when he marries. Even the fellow who marries an heiress may give up his job.-Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It is almost better to be married than never to

If a girl has the toothache she'll try to account for it in some romantic way.

If parents had been the kind they tell their children

to be they would have been freaks. A nice thing about being conceited is the more

people think you are a fool the more you think they

There is nothing that makes a really good woman so triumphantly virtuous as to go out to dinner and have something go wrong with her hostess' cooking .-New York Press.

Many a widow's heart has been warmed over by an

PACKING HOUSES IN OLD MEXICO

New Methods for Preparation of Meats

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 8.-The general slaughter and packing house which was established in this city some eighteen months ago, is now beginning to be run under full blast and it will not be long before the complete work, as intended in the original plans, will be finished and ready for operations. Success has attended the plant ever its opening and what was origsinc inally an experiment is now such a pronounced success that already another packing house is almost ready

for operation in Uruapam Concession for the Mexican company was granted by the government some two years ago. The establishment was opened about eighteen months ago with an up-to-date packing house in the Peralvillo and Belem district. The plant is now fully equipped with all the necessary facilities for cold storage and all the purposes required for this class of industry. Up to date the cold storage system has not been started, the company confining its operations

solely to the killing of cattle. Within the near future, however, the directors of the company expect to commence the curing of all classes of beef, hog and sheep products. The of the plant is large enough to fill all the requirements necessary for this city; in fact, almost all of the republic of Mexico.

Outside of this packing house there is another plant almost ready for opration at Uruapam, in the state of Michoacan which is controlled by Chicago capitalists. This plant is also to up to date in all particulars and as it is located in a section where immense quantities of cattle and other live stock are produced, will no doubt be able to transact a very large busi-

TO FIGHT CATTLE TICK

Congress Will Be Asked for an Appropriation ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8 .- According

to State Commissioner of Agriculture Robert G. Wright, who presided over the recent convention held at Nash ville, an appropriation of \$250,000 will be asked of the national congress by the south this year to fight the cattle tick.

An appropriation of \$85,000 was made by congress last year for this pur-pose, but this has been expended and is very necessary, Commissioner Wright says, that this work be pushed

HORSES

SKILL IN HORSE FEEDING

A French horse paper is authority for the statement that three meals are necessary and sufficient with an interval of four or five hours between, to keep a horse in good condition. Oats takes at least two hours to digest hav takes three hours, and, because it takes so long to digest, it should be given when the day's work is over. evening meal should be a full meal, the animal being then at rest, and able to digest its food at leisure. There should be an interval of half an hour between the return of the horse to the stable and his getting his evening feed. Too much food at a meal or too long abstinence between meals, followed by voracious feeding, is conducive to colic and indigestion. Irregularly fed, he is given to showing his impatience by letting his hoofs play about the woodwork of his stall. Giving "refreshers" at odd times is also bad. Remember that both stomach and bladder should never be loaded in work time, whether light or heavy work is done. A horse, therefore, should not be ridden driven immediately after a meal, on same principle that it ought not to be fed sooner than half an hour after work is over. Between one end of the year and another a horse concurs an amount of dry heating food alls for special regimen to neutralize the excessive proteid consump tion that has taken place. Thus, in autumn, a ration of carrots given be fore the evening meal of oats is good and so in spring at the fall of the beneficial, mixed with hav and oats for the evening meal. Another maxim much disregarded in practice is that the horse should be watered long before being put to work, and then very sparingly.

HORSE TRAINER'S MASTERY

A recent writer tells the story of a famous horse trainer who had a particularly bad-tempered beast brought to him for subjugation. At the first act of ugly temper on the part of the brute the trainer paused, put up his whip and said, with a deep drawing in of his breath, "Now, first of all, me get a good grip on myself!' After that his mastery of the horse

came, not as an accident, but as a sequel. The man who can master himself can master a horse if he gives his

A great many young people are put in positions where it is of the utmost importance that they should be able to control and direct those who are in their charge, or in contact with them. Mastery is what they must learn, and the horse-trainer's words show the way -"First of all, let me get a good grip on myself." Power inevitably flows from self-control. The person who can aggravate or anger us is our master just that far. We can never master the aggravator until our self-control is stronger than the power of any aggravation to overturn it. If we would be strong of will, we must practice to put the bit and bridle on ourselves, and so learn the inner secrets of mastery and success.-Christian Age.

HORSES OF QUALITY It is an old saying that goods of great quality are always put up in small packages; that quality in the

horse is denoted by the active ear, bright expressive eye, fine head, slim ear, small bones, thin skin, fine hair, activity and intelligence. But quality should always be understood to mean fineness and denseness of texture thruout the entire structure, whatever the class or breeding may be. Denseness of bone; fine, firm, muscular fiber; elastic, mellow skin; soft coat of hair; silky mane and tail; active nervous system and muscular force—these are all indications of quality, yet they require a good digestive organization to maintain them, which must always be considered connection with these desirable fea-

Longshore & Co.—The easier position might be attributed chiefly to disappointing and tired longs, but more

tures .- Dr. J. C. Curryer.

mo, Ind.

so to converted bears selling out. Why suffer with female disease or piles? I will send free to every suffere my simple vegetable cure. Write Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2029, Koko-

POULTRY

HOW TO KILL LICE All agree that lice and poultry cannot associate without interfering with the comfort of the fowls and curtail-

ing the profits of the owners.

Various home-made remedies are advocated by writers in poultry and agricultural papers. Some of them are very effective, but when the cost of making the preparations, the labor of applying them, and the length of time that they are effective are considered, it is usually found that they are expensive to use.

There are several excellent lice killers invented and manufactured expressly to assist the poultryman to put down the pests and they are easy to apply, and one application lasts a long time. The prepared lice killers, sold by dealers in poultry supplies and others, are of two kinds, liquid and powder. The liquid form is used principally for spraying or painting the roosts and roost platforms or dropping boards. It kills the vermin on perches by contact and the fumes penetrate the plum ge of the fowls on the roosts at night and destroy many of the lice that are on the fowls .- Poultry Herald.

CURING COLDS

Each fowl showing evidence of cold or congestion is shut up in a small coop and given two grains of colomel at night, followed by a one grain quinine pill night and morning for two or three days. If there is any discharge from nostrils, a few drops of camphorated oil are injected into each If any improvement is manifest in two or three days they are removed to a small room and a solution of copperas added to the drinking water. They are kept here for a week or two, or until they show a complete recovery. If, on the other hand, after two or three days' observation and treatment no improvement is manifested, the bird is killed and buried .-American Agriculturist,

FEEDING CHICKS

The simpler baby chicks are fed the better they thrive. One of the greatest aids to chick raising are the prepared chick foods that contain sunflower seed, cracked wheat, kaffir corn, milet, ground bone, oyster shell grit, some cracked rice, and other constituents that go to make up a food that grows thrifty chicks. No one can compound the standard prepared foods at the price manufacturers ask for them. We have used them ten years and find they are safe and profitable. They prevent bowel trouble in brooder chicks if the temperature is right. Feed these foods and a bit of early green stuff well chopped up and the chicks will grow amazingly. Do not feed chicks till they are forty-eight hours from the nest. Give them fresh water always, but keep it clean .-Farm Life.

SCALY LEG

Scaly leg is a filth disease, if it can be called a disease, it being caused by a tiny "mite" which burrows under the scales of the legs and toes; it lives and breeds there. The remedy is very simple and easy. It is only necessary to grease the legs with any kind of grease. An ointment of a third kerosene oil and two-thirds lard is easily applied, and if well rubbed on (and in) half a dozen times, a couple of days apart, should kill the mites and the scales will come off. Don't pull the scales off that have become large; that will hurt the birds, something as pulling off your finger nails would hurt you. The grease remedy is so easy, and the prevention of the trouble by simple cleanliness is so easy, there is no sort of excuse for scaly leg. It is simply and purely "neglect."—Exchange.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TURKEYS Money in turkeys? Why certainly! How can it be otherwise? Look at the market quotations of recent years. Prices have been soaring upward year by year, and the demand still exceeds supply. As the festive turkey spends the long summer days ranging woods and fields, filling his craw with juicy bugs and luscious grasshoppers, seasoned with berries and needing only a finishing of grain at market time, isn't the selling price pretty nearly all clear gain? Growing to Thanksgiving stature with only a small board bill to pay, and selling for top prices, shouldn't turkey prove a money-maker for the

But stop a minute! If turkey raising is so profitable, why have so many oldgrowers abandoned the business? Why has the production of turkeys in the eastern part of the United States annually decreased? There isn't the shadow of a doubt that turkey raising has paid, and will pay, a big profitif the turkeys can be grown And if they can't, why not?-Farming.

CACKLES FROM THE HEN HOUSE Dry quarters for ducks at night-

Do not feed turkeys for 24 hours before killing for market. When the cockerels become attentive to the pullets, separate them.

few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water is a good tonic. New corn is likely to sour in the fowls' crops and cause inflammation and indigestion.

Pullets that are not matured now should be marketed. It will not pay to keep them through the winter. A simple remedy for cholera is a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a quart of milk and given with the food.

HORTICULTURE

TWO LITTLE GIRLS I'm twins, I guess, 'cause my ma says I'm two little girls. An' one o' me

Is Bad little girl as she can be. An' ma says so 'most every day. An' she's the funniest ma! 'Cause when My doll won't mind, an' I 'ist cry,

Is Good little girl, an' the other'n she

W'y, nen my ma she sob and sigh say, "Dear Good little girl, good-Bad little girl's comed here again!"

Last time 'at ma act' that a-way I cried all to myself awhile Out on the steps, an' nen I smile, An' get my doll all fix' in style, An' go in where ma's at an' say: "Morning to you, mommy dear!

Where's that Bad little girl wuz Bad little girl's goned clean away, An' Good little girl's comed back to

stay." -James Whitcomb Riley. ASTERS IN THE GARDEN All who have not hurried their asters too eagerly forward will now see

how true was the late George H. El-

wanger's saying that it takes

weather with just a suspicion of frost to bring out their colors. Now, when many of the perennial are in the sere and yellow leaf, asters lend an almost springtime gayety to the garden.

We are offered a bewildering variety of asters nowadays. Those characterized as early I always pass over. These are most profitable to the market men and cut-flower dealers in cities, Bright colors in asters, as in hyacistas, tempt me not. The Branching and the Com in white, pale pink and soft or bright blue strains, are my favorites. There softly whirled around an anemone center of yellow stamens, that is especially beautiful. The stamens do not show until the flower begins to age, and it is at this time more beautiful

than at any other. But, whatever strain one elects to grow, it should be choice and pure, and the seeds sown late in May, in an unctuous loam. A little lime or wood ashes stirred into the soil will rout the troublesome root-lice. Aster beetles, which come later, may be poisoned with Paris green or shaken and picked off while torpid in the mornings, to meet death in vessels of kerosene and water. Thank heaven that their annual stay is short!

Now, when their buds are forming, asters will be benefited by weekly ap-plications of liquid fertilizers, and those who prefer a few monstrous flowers to a number of smaller and more graceful ones may secure them by pinching out the buds on the lower branches.-Vick's Magazine.

Quality Tomatoes

Perhaps more than any other vegetable, the tomato repays the home gardener for the trouble of growing. Quality in this particular delicacy measured chiefly by cultural methods and conditions of ripeness. The very best tomato is the result of strong young seedling plants kept growing from the very earliest stage right thru to maturity without a check; grown with abundance of space, giving free circulation of air thru and around the plant, plenty of sunshine to give both (which is appetizing), and sugar (which is essential to high flavor). With these conditions satisfied, then there is this final factor-permitting the fruit to fully ripen on the parent stem, picking it at the acme of condition. An overripe tomatoe is mealy and deficient in flavor. Unfortunately there has grown up a false standard of merit for Mr. Suburbanite. He glories over the immensity of his Ponderosa or Beefsteak, and accounts himself a master hand at tomato culture if he can but get the better of his neighbor's specimen

by a fraction of an ounce. Our ideals are quite different. Quite independently of what the flavor may be, we must confess a prejudice for more moderate sized fruit.-L. and E. Barron in the September Garden Magazine.

Cut-Worms in the Garden The following is given as a good

formula with which to combat cutworms:

Mix one bushel of bran, one pound of Paris green, one gallon of sorghum syrup, using just enough water for a stiff dough. Drop a spoonful along the rows every foot where cut-worms abound. Such a prescription is pois-onous and would be equally fatal to chickens or pigs, if placed on ground where they are liable to run. Where there is danger of stock eating poisoned bran, freshly cut clover may be used, by dipping it into water with Paris green added at the rate of a teaspoonful to a gallon, A wrapping of good stout paper about the plants will alone save the largest share of them; many people use old tomato cans for this purpose. The plants themselves may also be sprayed with Paris green. It is said that ground thoroly plowed in late fall is seldom infested with cut-worms, altho the experiences as related this spring do not agree on this point.

GRAFTS AND BUDS

Plant out the hardy perennial onions for bunching early next spring. Grading fruit pays. The raiser should do it if he knows enough about grades.

He will get more for his fruit, Bank a part of the celery this month to bleach it for early use. Gradually ork the dirt up around the Hand picked fruit is best. For storage or shipment it should be picked a little green and handled very carefully. Late planted wax beans should be protected from the early frosts and they will give green beans for some

time yet. Cover the tomato vines with a blanket on frosty nights and they may be saved from frost and produce fruit for many days yet.

TEXAS TOBACCO GROWERS MEET One of the most interesting features of the Houston carnival program was the meeting of the Texas Tobacco Growers' Association. At this meeting interesting addresses were made those who are recognized as authorities on the subject of growing tobacco. Facts and figures were produced showing that the tobacco growing industry, altho in its infancy in southern Texas, growing at a rapid rate and the time is near at hand when it will take its place by the side of other crops that are making Texas famous and her

and Farmer. Another Triumph for King Cotton It has been demonstrated that fiber, from cotton stalks, is nearly as strong as that from flax. A process has been worked out of making paper and bagging from cotton stalk fiber which estimated, will add \$50,000,000 annually to the value of the crop. Factories are now being established .-

people prosperous.-Texas Stockman

Farming. WORTH HALF MILLION

Inventory of the Estate of W. T. Scott Has Been Filed

In the matter of the estate of W. T. Scott, deceased, in probate, a full inventory and appraisement of the estate has been filed in the probate court showing that the estate is of the value approximately of half a million dol-lars, of which \$183,750 is Fort Worth real estate, including the building oc-cupied by the Nash Hardware Company on lower Main street, running thru to Rusk, which is valued by the appraisers at \$62,500.

The separate property owned by deceased at the time of his death was valued at \$63,000, composed chiefly of lands in Mitchell. Eastland, Sterling and Upshur counties.

The real estate of the estate acquired after marriage includes all the real estate in Fort Worth and land in Mitchell, Howard and counties valued in the neighborhood

MAIN STREET PROPERTY

Mrs. Larimer Sold Two-Story Brick in Main Street Another piece of Main street prop-

erty has changed hands, the latest sale having been made Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Sarah L. Larimer of the twostory brick building with lot between Eleventh and Twelfth streets to Frank J. Long. The building is located in the middle of the block, No. 1209 and 1211 Main street, and is 50x95 feet in extent.

The price paid for the property is one of the highest that has ever been given for property that far down in Main street and exceeds the price paid by George and W. D. Reynolds Tuesday for Mrs. C. D. Brown's block between Ninth and Tenth streets, The property changing hands Thursday brought \$51,500.

Said a prominent New Yorker this morning: "The weight of actual cot-ton on the world's markets is accu-"The weight of actual cotmulating and will constitute the chief menace to a sustained market in the

SHEEP

BLEEDING A SHEEP reader who says that bleeding

has to be resorted to in his cour when sheep are affected by ea by eatin poisonous weeds, wants to know what is the best way to do this operation. Shepherds whom we have known simply cut off a bit of the sheep's tail or slit an ear when they want to get blood quickly, but not in great amount. Less than an ounce of blood removed at one time will do no good and for full bleeding eight ounces (not more) should be taken. Some open the vein either under the eye or ear, but it is best to take it from the jugular vein which runs in the groove just back of the windpipe, where it may be found by pressing in the fingers to obstruct the circulation of blood, which makes the vein stand out prominently. The best way is to straddle the sheep to hold it, then tie a cord around the neck to bring up the vein which, when distended, may be opened by inserting the lancet and when enough blood by has been drawn, is to be closed by putting a pin thru the lips of the wound and then winding a small cord or thread in figure 8 fashion around pin. In fat sheep it is a difficult matter to dilate the vein (jugular) and in these the cheek vein may be opened. With the sheep held between the knees press the fingers of the left hand beneath the angle of the right jaw just in front of the swallow or gullet. This will stop the circulation of the vein, causing it to enlarge. With the right hand trace the swollen vein in its course over the cheek and at a point equidistant from the eye and the angle of the mouth insert the lancet making the incision from below ar taking care not to cut the unders of the vein, but only its upper sid. When sufficient blood has flowed by moving the pressure of the fingers usually stops the bleeding; if not, the pin method may be practiced .- Veterinary Editor Bulletin.

DOG'S HERDING INSTINCT

The way the instinct for herding comes out in sheep dogs is wonderful says a New York Sun writer. I once had a young collie given to me. He was only six months old and had never received any training or seen other dogs managing a band of sheep.

I had gone out of sheep at the time and there was nothing about the ranch apparently for him to do. The puppy moped about for a week or ten days. Then a happy thought struck him There were the hens!

From that day on he never failed to herd the hens regularly. He would be on the watch for them when they emerged from their house on the side of the gumbo bank after feeding in the morning and would assume charge of them for the rest of the day. Collecting them in front of him, he

would drive them ,a clucking, waddling and protesting band, out about half a mile on the prairie. While they ran about after insects or pecked at the weeds and grass he sauntered about on the outskirts, keeping a vigilant eye on every pullet and rooster. And punctually an hour before sunset he would gather them up into a

compact little group and drive them home. This self-appointed task he performed with the greatest system of thoroness, displaying all the highest gifts of th sheep dog-fidelity, judgment, tact, conscience, He was a most engaging little ras-

cal, and I grieved for him as if he had been a human when, after a few months, he ate wolf poison and died.

No Sheep Are Met Wiry A foreign writer on sheep says that they flourish on the Condilleras, at elevation of from 3,300 feet to 8,200 feet, within which limits they propagate readily; but the reverse in hotter regions, it being difficult to rear lambs on the plains of Plata, and no sheep are met with from the river to the foot of the Cordilleras, tho their skins, being in demand for parchment, sell as high as those of the ox. Thunberg says that sheep were at one time the scarcest article in Batavia, their wooly coat rendering the heat of the climate insupportable; but this was remedied by sending them, on their arrival from the cape, to the Blue mountains, where the air is many degrees colder. In tropical countries the fleece approaches more than wool, The sheep of Tibet are celebrated for their silky coat. Sheep brought from the cape were taken for some unknown animal from the furry nature of the wool. The changes occasioned by climate are limited to the fleece, horns and disposal of the fat. and never extend to the digestive or-gans, or to any of those parts on the permanence of which the animal depends for its place in the scale of beings.

THE TEXAS RANGE 249 Cars Were Shipped During the

Week Ten inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas report to headquarters in this city a generally good condition among stock, except in one or two instances, where cattle are drawn thru the effects of the excessive rain and cool weather. The rain has fallen in some portions of the range country reported all week. Two hundred and forty-nine cars of stock wer shipped during the week. Captain T. Lytle, secretary of the associati continues to improve, being now to sit on the porch and walk arou. Victoria and Goliad—Range is god

shipped during week .- Charles E. Martin. Inspector. Beeville and Rockport—Range good: weather good, with rain Monday. Thirty cars shipped.—John E. Rigby. Alice, Falfurrias and Alfred-Range good: weather cloudy and raining. Thirty-six cars of stock shipped .-

weather fine. Seventeenth cars were

James Gibson, Inspector.
Cotulla and Dilley—Weather and range fine. Nine cars shipped .- T. H. Poole. Inspector. Llano, San Saba and Richland-Range in fine shape; drizzling rain all Ten cars shipped .- H. C. the week. Coffee, Inspector.

San Angelo-Rain all week; sun has not shone in eight days. Sixty-two cars of stock shipped.—Lee Wilson, In-Midland, Stanton, Monahans and Odessa-wet; rain all week; still short on cars.-W. L. Calahan, Inspector.

Pecos and Toyah-Range good: clear and warm to slow rain to cloudy and cold, with clear weather Sunday .- W. D. Swank, Inspector. Bovina, N. M .- Raining and cold,

with cloudy weather; cattle drawing. Forty-six cars stock shipped.-A. L. Cheshire, Inspector. Fairfax-Cold and rain all week to Sunday, when weather was warmer

but very muddy; cattle using Nine cars of stock shipped.—J. M. Chiton, Inspector.
Ashland and England-Rain. Twenty-nine cars shipped .- B. F. Harper. Inspector.

The average of the answers from the correspondents of Haywood, Vick & Clark, thruout the cotton belt points to a crop of 12,100,000, actual growth

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

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

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

B. C. RHOME JR.

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

V. WIESS

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-tle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas.

C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas-Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young s and heifers for sale.

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS W. H. Myers, Proprietor.

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

James Powell & Sons, Breeders of Registered Hereford Cattle,

Channing, Texas.
We now have about thirty-five choice bull and helfer calves for sale. These are sired by Columbus 22d, No. 91369, and by Strike Eight No. 156849. Write for prices.

HEREFORDS

TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS Having been solicited by some of the best Short-horn breeders in the state, I have consented to book a limited number of good cows to the service of my Scotch bull Diamond King No. 221076. This bull needs no introduction to the breeders of Texas, or the United States as for that, as he has a national reputation both in breeding and show yard record, having never been defeated in his class. I will show him at Denison, Fort Smith, Ark., Dallas, San Antonio and Shreveport, La., this fall along with one of his daughters, Diamond Queen. Watch their records thru the columns of this journal. Service fees \$50, due as soon as cow is safe. John E. Brown, Granbury, Texas.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS-High class Herefords. Bulls in service, Dixie 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 Ed B. Beck, Sulphur soloicited. Springs, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS. 100 head coming 1s and 2s, ene-third registered, balance three-fourths to full-blood, on Shorthorn foundation; heavy bone, good color and blocky. Buyers met at Abilene, Merkel or Address WM. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges,

Jones County, Texas.

SHORTHORNS

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

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center,

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

COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas. 125 spring pigs now ready for deivery, 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, Tishomingo, I. T.

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

Angora Goats

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

The government's annual and only estimate of the size of the crop will come Tuesday at 1 o'clock, Fort Worth

Yesterday's revision of grades in the primary cotton market of the world did not offset middling and the

NEWS OF THE TEXAS RANGE

Money in Blooded Cattle

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 6 .- M. M. Cox, better known as "Bud' Cox, who lives twelve miles up the bayou, is in the city on business. Mr. Cox devotes his time mostly to raising cattle. Originally he was an old-time cattleman, but during the last ten years he has been devoting his attention to fine cattle. He raises the registered Herefords, and naturally enough thinks that they are the only breed of cattle. When asked if he found the blooded cattle more profitable than the common herd, Mr. Cox said: "On the same amount invested I find that registered stock will more than double the profits, and then the work of caring for the cattle is not so great. I have altogether about 100 head of the registered Herefords, and on my place I can handle them very well. If the money invested in them were put in cattle it would require a deal an which to keep them. Yes, ay raise fine cattle if only a few." Mr. Cox's herd is getting so large that he is thinking of purchasing a larger ranch and may go to South Texas with that end in view.

Smith Ranch Sold ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 6 .- O. Stolley, the purchaser of the Sam Schwing ranch, has also bought Claude Smith's ranch and cattle, including forty sec tions of land and about 1.250 head of cattle. Mr. Stolley, who is an immigration agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, was here Wednesday, and talked freely of his plans. He has bought these ranches for the pur-pose of cutting them up and selling the land to farmers. He expects to settle fifteen or twenty Germans on the Schwing ranch. He bought the cattle simply because he had to take them in order to get the land, and will dispose of them to the best advantage. This is only a beginning. Mr. Stolley is looking out for other ranches along the line of railroad, and will buy any that are offered at fair prices. His object is to settle the country with farmers.

Valuable Stallion Dies

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 6 .- One of the fine German coach stallions, brought here from the Crouch stock farm in Missouri, died last week at the Hamilton stable. His death was caused by pneumonia which he contracted before he was shipped. The sickness and aggravated by the horse eing shipped here in an open car dur ing some severe weather. was a beauty and was valued at \$3,-000. Insurance covered most of the The managers of the Crouch stock farm have sold several of these splendid horses in Brownwood and Brown county at figures ranging about

Large Cattle Deal

BELLEVUE, Texas, Dec. 6.-Possibly one of the largest cattle deals ever made in Texas was that of last week between Sidney Webb, M. Davis of

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

OUR REFERENCES-The Leading Banks and Business Men of Dallas

cial Diseases of Men and Women due to evil habits, excesses, or plomas, Licenses and Newspaper

to his office freely for examination and explanation of their condition, FREE OF CHARGE, without being

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

treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or conare restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional.

STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and

or instrument by an application this without the use of mercury or potash.

Dr. Moore wants all men who are suffering from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come

Wonderful Cures of N

We are not old-time doctors, claiming to have been specialists for a quarter or

half a century, and hence with methods necessarily artiquated, 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

strictest 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

lacking 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

We treat and guarantee to cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases,

Urinary Obstructions, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous

Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and

Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Spe-

bound by any obligation whatever to take treatment unless they so desire,

tion or ligature, and under our

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

the result of the specific diseases.

strength and circulation are re-establised.

interferes with your business duties.

natural weakness.

PAID UNTIL CURED.

which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the

cal treatment. Our treatment is painless and in nowise

may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and un-

Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail

to cure his patient first and receive his pay afterward is

Seymour and W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth. Sidney Webb sold M. Davis 1,steers, to be delivered in April. He also bought 8,000 head from W. T. Waggoner. This is considered one of the largest cattle deals ever made in

Forfeit Case Settled

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 6 .- The Arnett forfelt case was settled out of court yesterday before going to trial. In this case a Mr. Smith agreed to purchase the ranch of John Arnett, northwest of Amarillo. To bind the bargain, he put up a cash forfeit of \$1,000. Later he changed his mind, and thru a change in arrangements claimed his forefit money back. Arnett also laid claim to the money and both sides prepared to settle the matter in court. By an agreement reached yesterday morning Smith pays Arnett \$500 and all costs. Arnett, after Smith's failure to buy, sold the property in question to other parties.

Return from Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 6.-M. H. and C. J. Burris have returned from prospecting tour of Mexico, where they went to investigate the opportunities for cattlemen. "We spent the of the time in the state Coahuila." said M. H. Burris Monday "and met some very pleasant people and saw some good country, but not find what we wanted. The Mextcan ranchmen and the people generally seem disposed to give the American a cordial welcome, and if we do not locate in the section we visited, which was in the vicinity of Musquiz, it will be because the landowners there have placed a price on the lands which we

do not feel justified in paying. The cattle business as a whole in Coahulla is in a prosperous condition and the packing houses that are springing up all over the republic are making a market right at home for the products of the range. Our trip over there was as much for the purpose of familiarizing ourselves with general conditions as to look for a location. We are not prepared to say yet what our final conclusions will be

Train Load of Scott Steers

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 6 .- A solid train load of steers arrived over the Frisco Friday from Albany and were unloaded at the feed pens at the oil mills, where they will be fattened on the products of the mill and then shipped to market. The steers were purchased by Wnifield Scott from Weber Hill, a prominent ranchman at Albany, and a brother of B. B. Hill, late of the Pecan Valley News. Mr. Scott bought 1,000 head of cattle from Hill and half of them were distributed at the other mills along the Frisco. The Brownwood mill is now feeding 1,700 head of steers and will have other shipments soon.

Five Sections Burned

HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 6.-Robert Oden reports that all of his five-sec-tion ranch was burned last week, leavng his 150 head of cattle with absolutely no grass. Mr. Oden has enough feed to run his herd until Jan. 1, when he will ship his entire belongings to

Wintering Prospects Good

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 6 .- J. E. Henderson Jr., who was in San Angelo last week from the Henderson ranch near Vigo, seems delighted with wintering prospects for his cattle. "They are in beter shape than I ever saw them," said he, "and everything on the ranch is doing fine." Altho West Texas will likely experience a severe winter, indications are at pressent that but few stockmen section will be forced to feed heavily. The average range cow or steer is in pretty good shape to withstand the

Money in Butter

DUBLIN, Texas, Dec. 6.—A. P. Routh says he has made 800 pounds of butter from his four Jersey cows for a period of twelve months. This is 200 pounds to each cow, and makes an average of three-fourths of a pound a day. Selling this, as he does, for 25 cents a pound, nets the owner 20 cents for each cow, or 80 cents a day for the four cows. The cows are thorobred Jerseys and are prized very highly by Mr. and Mrs. Routh.

3,000 Acres Reported Sold

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 6.-It is currently reported that C. and G. Hag-elstein have sold for George Haglestein about three thousand acres of land out of his Concho tract for \$35,000. This takes all of the part heretofore unsold, we understand, and closes out this fine body of land entirely to actual settlers. George Haglestein has gone to South Texas to close the deal. What next for this hustling firm, whose public spirit is helping on the advancement and prosperity of the Concho country?

Yearlings at \$9

SONORA, Texas, Dec. 6.—T. J. Morris received 130 head of yearling heifers from T. J. Stuart & Son this week. Mr. Morris got these yearlings at a bargain, or \$9 per head.

Land Too High

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 6.—Captain W. H. McGhee returned last night from a trip to the Panhandle country, where he went to inspect a 16,000-acre ranch with a view to buying it and cutting it into farms, Mr. McGhee says the owner of the land wanted \$11 per acre and he considered that price too high. He says cheaper and better land can be found nearer home.

Beeves on Feed

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 6 .-Messrs. Thad H. Anderson and S. J. Ellis returned last Saturday from Llano, where they bought sixty beeves It is estimated that by next Monday there will be about one thousand beeves on feed here. During the season at least fifteen hundred beeves

To Build Another Oil Mill

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 6 .-From a reliable source it is learned the Winfield Scott interests, which own a string of splendid oil mills at Hico, Dublin, Stephenville and Brownwood, will erect a large oil mill at Goldthwaite in the near future and in time to handle next season's crop. It is also rumored that N. A. Perry will own stock in this mill.

To Distribute Hogs

HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 6.—E. F. Connell and Max Roberts this week received a consignment of a car of Texas hogs, which will be distributed among those who are interested in that branch of the stock industry, Hog raising in the Panhandle has succeeded to that extent that it has become very popular with stock farmers.

HELPED ALFALFA

Recent Local Rain Pleased Major Van Zandt

Major K. M. Van Zandt has planted at his place north of the city about thirty acres of alfalfa. He has been greatly concerned over the fate of that alfalfa field, for it had not come up in the way that pleased him. He was out to the ranch Tuesday and reports that the advance made by the plant is surprising. The rains which have fallen of late have been requisite for the germination of the planted seed. The mild weather has helped the growth wonderfully, and he said, in talking of the alfalfa, that while all of the bad weather we have had lately may have elements of the unpleasant for many people, it was just what he wanted, and, as selfish as it was, as long as the rain had come and had been of such benefit to his pet alfalfa field and the grain crops generally, he must

Caught in Sausage Mill

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 8.—Quite a serious accident happened to Andrew Ward this morning while he was grinding sausage at Groom's mar-ket. Ward killed hogs yesterday at home and brought the sausage meat down to the market to grind it on the power mill and while doing so he became a little bit careless and let his finger get in the mill, with the result that one finger was ground off to the first joint. Ward managed to get his hand out and stopped the mill, but he soon became unconscious and did not regain consciousness until he had been carried to a physician's office and the wounds-dressed.

Sale Near San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 4 .-Jackson & Hicks sold Monday for John A. Loomis to C. L. Williams of Columna 700 acres of fine tiffable land six miles south of Miles station for \$15 an acre. About three hundred and fifty acres of this soil is already under cultivation, some 550 acres out of the 700 being excellent for agricultural **DECEMBER** 1906

THU MON WED 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Only a Few 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Days More 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 Days More

With the most joyous of all seasons but a short time away, the thought of what to give becomes more pressing and imperative. To assist you in solving in the most advantageous way, this momentous question, we invite your consideration of a fine Piano. A present not only for the entire family but one that will be enjoyed by family and friends for years to come. Our line embraces the world's greatest and

The Steinway, Knabe, The Starr and Richmond PIANOS

The Knabe-Angelus and other self-playing Pianos.

JESSE FRENCH PIANO COMPANY

High Class Pianos

J. C. Phelps, Mgr., 280 Elm Street, Dallas.

WEST TEXAS GROWING WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES

West Texas Land Sales

celebrities. Free.

Write for Album of Musical

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 4. Jackson & Hicks have sold since the beginning of this month farms and ranches to the value of \$120,000, not counting some small transactions. list of the trades is given below: Davis Jones, San Angelo, to H. Honaker & Sons of Collin county, 000 acres out of the well-known Bismark farm, together with some work stock and farm implements; consideration, \$50,000. John Nichols of Temple, Texas, to Dr. W. M. Thomas Mineral Wells, 1,300 acres, improved, ten miles north of San Angelo; consideration, \$18,000. O. R. Wilson of Sterling county to --- Askey of Plainview, Texas, ranch and cattle Sterling county; consideration, \$25,000. James Linam of Knickerbocker to Sam Allen of San Angelo, a 12½-section ranch; consideration, \$7,750. John A. Loomis to Charles A. Wilson of Coleman county, 700 acres, twelve miles east of San Angelo; consideration, \$10,500. J. M. Cox of San Angelo to Leon Mosbacher of San Angelo, five section ranch north of the city; consideration \$10,000. C. H. Rathje to - Jones of Dallas county, 100 acres of land six and a half miles east of

the city; consideration, \$1,500. 172,000 Acres Sold

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 4.-John Young, the Ozona land man, who goes after big commissions, passed thru San Angelo Tuesday, en route to his home in Crockett county. Mr. Young was returning from an important business trip to Boston, where he completed the largest land deal consum-mated in this part of the state for acres of cotton, and he will gather ten

many years. While in Boston Mr Young closed up a sale of 172,160 acres of land in Terrell county for the Boston syndicate. The purchaser, Leonard Hillis of Peoria, Ill., paid \$1.25 per acre, or \$215,200 net total for the immense body of land. Altho none but the commission man making the deal are known in this section, it is of interest to know that Mr. Young's commission alone amounted to over \$10,000. When seen by a press representative Mr. Young said that he had been working on the big deal for the last six months. He arrived Tuesday from Boston and left Wednesday morning for Ozona,

May Start Compress

BALLINGER, Texas, Dec. 4.—Exforts are being made to start the compress at Ballinger. This compress was constructed several years ago, but was never operated, owing to the fact that the compress at Brownwood could do the work. Now it is found that so much cotton has been raised in West Texas that the compress in Brownwood finds it impossible to attend to all the compressing. The Ballinger compress would have been started before this had it not been impossible to secure labor to operate it. All laboring people were engaged in other

Cotton Over Bale an Acre BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 4.—G. W. Rogers, a prosperous farmer living ten miles west of town, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Rogers, like all of his neighbors, was in a very happy frame of mind. He has already gath-

frost, he estimates, caught five bales. How is that for cotton yield? Rogers will market about \$800 worth of oats, but he does not despise little things, as he carried several dollars back home yesterday from the sale of eggs.

Good Corn But Poor Cotton

HASKELL, Texas, Dec. 4.-S. W. Wright, who lives west of Rule, was in Haskell the other day and says that he made fine corn this year, but that his cotton was short. He lives in the section where the boll worm damaged the early cotton crop very seriously and the crop of bolls was kept green and growing so late that of it was caught by the frost. So that the cotton yield is rather light in that part of the country. Fortunately the area damaged by the worms was not very large and in other por-tions of the county cotton is yielding from one-third to a bale an acre.

New Compress for Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 4.-A new compress is almost assured for Prownwood. Not a paper compress, but one that presses cotton like the one now in operation. A large cotton firm, whose name we are not at liberty to mention, is behind the movement and local capital is enlisted. Confirmation of the report is hard to get be-cause no one will talk, but it is learned upon pretty good authority that B. B. Hill, former editor of the Peran Val-ley News, is interested in the enterprise and will continue to make Brownwood his home.

Cotton Near Snyder

SNYDER, Texas, Dec. 4 .- J. A. Summers of Knapp was in town Saturday. Mr. Summers has 100 acres in cotton this year and will gather about seventy-five bales. He was here looking for cotton pickers.



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

HERE IS A SPLENDID SPECIAL OFFER RIGHT IN SEASON

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

1 full quart Pure Old Apricot Brandy, regular price . . 1.50 1 full quart Pure California Blackberry Brandy, regular 10 FULL QTS. FINEST LIQUORS, REGULAR PRICE \$8.00

mers, but our old customers are expected to take advantage of this liberal offer,

ALL FOR

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

The above special combination offer is a genuine big value for your money—you'll find none better anywhere. It is made primarily to bring ROSEDALE RYE WHISKEY to the attention of new custo-

Rosedale Rye Whiskey is made from the Choicest Selected Grain. Double Filtered through Charcoal, removing every drop of Fusil Oil, making it the Purest and Most Wholesome Stimulant for the Stomach. Rosedale Rye Whiskey is bottled in Full Quarts and is the only Rye Whiskey Endorsed by Physicians.

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

mer and you will lose the biggest and best value offered for this coming holiday season. SOUTHERN LIQUOR CO.

410 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

If Desired we will ship C. O. D.

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WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS

Seventy-two car loads of cattle, including six cars of calves, arrived on the market early, and with a few late arrivals and drive-ins the total receipts were estimated at 2,300 head of grown cattle and 500 head of calves, which was a moderate run. Among the offerings were a few fairly good to choice cows, and the steer and calf offerings were of medium quality. The hog receipts were fairly liberal. The quality was from common to medium, with a light sprinkling of choice stuff. The offerings were composed of a large number of lights and pigs, of common to medium quality. The trade opened steady to strong, and the tone remained about steady with the opening. Steers and calves are both selling lower than last week, while hogs remain about steady to a shade strong-

Yard Re	ceipts
Cattle	2,300
Colves	
Llorg	
Horses and mules	
Prevailing	Prices .
	Top. Bulk.
Steers \$3	3.50 \$3.35@3.50
Cows	3.00 2.25@2.55
Heifers	2.25 @ 2.70
Calves	1.00 2.25 @ 3.50
Bulls'	.50
Hogs	6.10 @ 6.25
Pigs 5	5.60 5.15 @ 5.50
Steel	°s .
The steer offerings	consisted of sev-

eral loads of fairly good quality of grassers, with about five loads of feeders. The bulk of the receipts consisted of feeders, while there were only a few in good killing flesh. The trade opened with a good active demand from local packers and feeder buyers, and sales were made in due season at fully steady prices. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. 50... 975 \$3.50 No. Ave. Price 177... 960 \$3.35 954 3.35 Sales of bulls:

No. Ave. Price. 1...1,120 \$1.50 Butcher Stock Cow stuff composed the bulk of the butcher stock. The cow receipts were fairly liberal, and the quality fair to medium. Practically all she stuff was Texas grassers. The heifer offerings consiste of poor to medium quality, the some in fairly good flesh. trade opened with an active demand from packers and local buyers, and the market ruled steady on the choice offerings, but the market was called 10c lower on the poorer quality.

Sa	les of	cows:			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
23	944	\$3.00	5	782	\$1.50
15	744	2.00	25	764	1.85
13		2.30	30	770	2.10
29	809	2.30	30	797	2.30
4		2.15	3	921	2.25
10	657	1.75	7	832	75
5	862	1.80	4	975	2.70
77	814	2.55	11/	780	1.60
25	899	2.60	10	697	2.00
5	934	2.35	4	1,007	2.85
88	725	2.15	54	802	2.40
14	799	2.10	15		2.10
16	776	2.10	7	852	2.50
30	756	2.40	6	921	2.50
4	667	1.60	12	685	1.60
15	900	2.65	6	900	2.65
15	768	1.75	30	795	2.25
26	856	2.30	26	653	2.20
3	803	1.85			
Sal	es of	heifers:			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Prica.
6	5.86	\$2.50	3	470	\$1.75

34... 611 14... 541 Calves The calf supply was light, only 413 were in at the early opening, and the late arrivals brought the total receipts up to 500 for the day's market. There was nothing good offered, and the market was somewhat slow. Prices for representative stuff were about steady, while the poorer quality sold 25c lower. The offerings were taken by local packers. No vealers of good quality was offered. The stuff sold consisted of common to heavy calves and year-

2.35

679

		es of cal				
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.	
3	320	\$2.25	* 3	406	\$2.15	
3	263	2.50	33	195	3.50	
8	322	1.85	4	205	3.00	
5	150	3.00	16	151	4.00	
4	232	2.50	87	197	3.75	
8	208	2.50				
		Ho	ogs			

The run of hogs was liberal, compared with the receipts of other stock. The offerings were for the most par common to medium mass hogs and pigs, with a few choice medium kill-ings in the lot. The market opened a good active demand, for all good killing hogs, and the prices were generally steady with yesterday. The choice offerings topped the market at \$6.371/2. However, the market at this time is called about 75c lower than at the same time last week. Sales of hogs:

**-		** 1			** .
	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Prica.
71	248	\$6.37 1/2	42	156	\$6.15
59	167	6.22 1/2	99	198	6.00
16	206	6.22 1/2	23	179	5.60
2	163	6.30	76		6.35
34	222	6.25	41	209	6.25
48	196	6.25	16		6.25
4	288	6.30	16		5.65
55	215	6.30	86		6.32
30	153	5.30			
Sa	les of	pigs:			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
6	115	\$5.50	68	82	\$5.15
8	100	5.50			5.65
40	. 87	5.60	4		5.60

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

The markets were active and the receipts fairly liberal. Cattle held up with the closing prices of Wednesday, while good hogs were selling strong to 5c higher on choice offer-The early markets found 2,668 head of cattle, 467 head of calves, 2,120 head of hogs and 57 head of horses and mules. The later arrivals and drivemade the receipts liberal for a mid-week run. The quality of the offerings on the early market was gengood, and with an active demand by both local packers and order buyers, early cattle clearances were made at prices fully steady with yesterday's close, and hogs were steady to strong, the best offerings running 5c

	Yard Receipts
Cattle	
Carves	600
LIUSS .	2 500
TIOISES	and mules
	Top. Bulk.
Cows .	***** \$2.85 \$2.25@2.50
nellers	2.20 1.75@
Carves	4.50 2.25@3.75
nellers	2.20 1.75@ 4.50 2.25@3.75

Hogs 6.40

6.25@6.35

Pigs Steers Steers were very scarce, only a very few loads on the market. The early opening only found about three loads, but a few others arrived later in the day. The offerings consisted of a small quantity of fairly good grassers, in medium killing flesh. The trade ppened steady with an active demand by local packers for all killing stuff, and early clearances were made at prices fully steady with yesterday's close. There was a good demand for

feeder steers, but nothing was on the market. No sales were made to noon. Butcher Stock

Cow stuff composed the bulk of the supply, and there was a fairly good run. The quality, with the exception of a few loads, was good, the offerings consisting of fleshy grassers. Trade was active on cow stuff, and prices were fully steady with Wednesday's decline. The cattle offerings consisted quite a sprinkling of canners, but on this class of stuff the market was slow and draggy. The bulk of the sales of desirable stuff sold around \$2.25 to \$2.50, with a few choice loads selling

at \$2.85. Sales of			
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
4 655		3 786	\$1.60
5 552		29 801	
6 678	1.90	29 834	2.80
9 785		20 824	
5 736	2.00	40 813	2.40
55 734		41 762	2.25
32 693	2.20	21 721	
31 746		14 743	2.35
27 899	2.65	14 872	2.55
9 800	1.60	17 763	
10 845	2.25	16 841	
25 768	2.15	3 803	
6 825	2.50	46 818	1.90
	3.00	35 913	2.35
	1.25	54 841	2.85
	2.00	268 841	2.45
18 761		22 772	
8 745	1.75	26 689	
5 566	2.25		
Sales of			
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.

6... 425 \$1.75 7... 570 \$2.20 Calves
The calf receipts were light for a mid-week run. With the exception of one or two loads, the quality was fair, running from medium to heavy weights. The trade opened steady, with a fairly active demand by local packers. The top brought \$4.50, and the market closed fully steady with the opening. Sales of calves:

١	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	L.LIGG
			\$2.00	100	182	\$4.50
	1		4.50	10	327	2.75
	56	-	3.25	2		1.73
	4		3.75	7		2.25
		283	2.25	3		2.28
	0	200		028		
	The	hog	receipts	were 1	beral.	With
	a rur	of t	wenty-si:	x cars a	it the	open-
			e later a			
			pts up to			
			receipts			
						A

Texas, with a fair sprinkling of Oklahoma and Indian Territory stuff on the market, and the quality generally good, Some of the lots were mixed, with a number of pigs and lights, and a few canners, but the general quality was above the average. Trade opened steady with a good local demand by packers, and the market closed steady to strong with yesterday. Tops sold at \$6.40, with an average weight of 195

١	pound	ls.				
1	Sale	es of	hogs:			
1	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	9	178	\$6.25	5	338	\$6.30
1	79	196	6.37 1/2	37	190	6.30
1	84	196	6.35	72	-82	6.32
١	70	183	6.22	70		6.40
1	67	184	6.25	49	182	6.30
1	73	220	6.35	21	177	6.25
ļ	12	159	6.27 1/2	80	194	6.30
1	18	231	6.321/2	84	174	6.35
1	100	158	6.221/2	74	158	6.25
1	97	174	6.30	72	195	6.40
1	84	196	6.35	72	182	6.32
		FR	IDAY'S	MARK	ETS	

The run of live stock was moder ate, the early arrivals aggregating only about ninety cars. Only a few loads were reported back, and the early indications were for a very light run. Later in the day a few loads arrived that were not previously reported, and few bunches were driven-in, which brought the day's receipts up to a moderate run. In some departments the quality was not so good, but generally it was fair to good with nothing strictly choice offered. The cattle market was slow and draggy, except calves, which cleared at prices fully steady.

shade higher with Tuesd	lay's prices.
Yard Receipt	ts
Cattle	
Calves	
Hogs	
Horses and mules	
Prevailing Pri	
	op. Bulk.
Steers\$3.25	
Cows 2.80	
Heifers 2.25	2.10@2.25
Calves 4.25	1.65@2.50
Bulls 2.00	
Hogs 6.45	6.00@6.3714
Pigs 5.70	4.50@5.50
Sheep 5.25	5.25@5.50
Steers	9

The steer offerings consisted of several loads of southern grassers. The quality was not such as would meet a strong demand for killing stuff, and the tone was generally slow and drag-There was a strong demand for good feeders, but very few were on the market. The trading was slow, and it was late before any sales were made. The markets closed about steady with Thursday.

1	steady wit	n Inurse	aty.		
	Sales of No. Ave. 7 947 Sales of No. Ave. 2 865	Steers: Price. \$3.25	No.	Ave.	Price.
	Sales of No. Ave.	bulls: Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	A 865	\$2.00			

The bulk of the receipts, as is usual, was butcher cows. The supply was fairly liberal, and while the tone of the market was inclined to be draggy, the trading was moderately active on better quality of stock. The bulk of the sales were made on a basis of about steady to 10c lower for the same quality of stuff. All the offerings were of southern grass cattle, much of them being from the Panhandle.

Sales of		manure.	*	
No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
54 742	\$2.15	22	776	\$2.19
5 712	1.65	22	714	1.90
4 695		11	715	1.65
5 734	2.35	4	860	2.00
10 727		14	742	1.50
5 690	1.50	4	865	1.50
26 813	2.60	106	805	2.50
6 890	1.65	10	711	1.40
30 695	2.15	28	850	2.75
22 655	1.25	3	936	2.80
4 760	1.20	12	624	1.90
6 681	1.40	5	707	1.40
5 790	1.85	4	710	1.25
Sales of	heifers:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
8 575	\$2.25	9	432	\$2.10
3 390	9.95	0	649	1 75

3... 390 2.25 8... 642 1.75 Calves The supply of calves was light, and the offerings consisted of medium quality of lights and heavy calves and yearlings, generally in poor flesh. Nothing choice was offered, tho among the offerings were a few fairly good yealers. The trade opened with a good demand local packers, and was fully steady with yesterday. There was com-

		1.25. Sal				inquir
		Price.				cleane
		\$2.50	17	167	\$3.50	stead
11	152	4.25	10	197	2.50	Ste
5	312	3.00	11	232	3.00	No.
	218	3.00	4	245	2.00	3
	162	3.25	22	303	2.75	23
7	165	3.50	113		3.25	23

	Hogs
7	The hog receipts were moderate, and
	consisted of several loads of fairly good
1	Texas hogs, and a few loads of fairly
1	good Oklahoma stuff. The average
1	quality was fair all thru the offer-
1	ings. The market opened with a good
1	active tone, and trading was done at
1	prices strong to a shade higher, the
1	top being \$6.45, at an average weight
1	of 213 pounds. The quality of the best
1	offerings was perhaps a little better
ı	than Thursday's top at \$6.40, but the
ł	basis was generally a shade higher.

2.50 4.00 1.75

than Indisday's to		
basis was generally	a shade hi	gher.
Sales of hogs:		
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
87 188 \$6.371/2	52 202	\$6.35
84 213 6.45	40 160	6.00
44 166 6.25	70 228	
90 181 6.25	20 178	6.25
71 188 6.35	24 144	6.00
Sales of pigs:		
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
57 105 \$4.50	10 92	\$5.50
15 126 5.70	75 101	
Shee		
Sales of sheep:		
	Ave. Wt.	Price.

3 sheep 67 4 lambs 50 SATURDAY'S MARKETS

There was a moderate run of live stock at the early opening for a weekend market. Thirty-eight cars of cattle were in early, and with that reported back, the estimated receipts were increased to about twelve hun-dred. No calves were in at the opening, and none reported back. The few on the market were in the small lots driven in. Eleven cars of hogs were in at the opening, and none reported back. The estimated receipts for the day were only 1,000. The hog offerings consisted of quite a sprinkling of pigs. A few sheep were received with some mixed loads of hogs, aggregating 217 head. The receipts of horses and mules were light, fortynine head being the total receipts for

the day. The tone of the general live stock market was about unchanged. The trade opened with a good active demand from local packers and order buyers, and salesmen made early clearances at prices fully steady, quality considered, with Friday's prevailing prices. The market closed about 15c

lower than last week	
The estimated rec	eipts for the day
were as follows:	
Yard Re	
Cattle	
Hogs	
Sheep	217
Horses and mules	49
Prevailing	Prices
	Top. Bulk.
Steers \$4	.75 \$3.50@3.70
Cows 2	.90 2.15@2.40
Heifers 2	
	00 1000000

6.20@6.40

Calves 2.00 Hogs 6.45 Pigs 5.50 Sheep 5.25 4.00@5.25

Steers

The bulk of the supply of steers Saturday was composed of steers. The quality was generally about an average with the Texas grassers. The top on steers was \$4.75, which was paid for a couple of loads shipped in from Ninnekah, I. T. They were considerably above the average, and while the price paid was a record breaker in the local market, the general trading was done at fully steady prices, and the market was called fully steady with

No. Ave.	steers: Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
421,174		46	.1,000	\$3.70
1 880		23	.1,020	3.70
44 987	3.50	1	.1,130	3.50
	Butcher	Stoc	k	
Steers .c	composed	the 1	bulk o	of the

eral loads of Texas grassers in fairly good killing flesh, and the demand was strong by both local packers and butcher buyers, and sales in this department were made at prices fully steady to strong. The she stuff, especially cows, was unusually scarce. The quality of the offerings was from fair medium, and trading was fully

brought the day's receipts up to a moderate run. In some departments the	steady. Sales of cows:
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
quality was not so good, but generally	84 792 \$2.40 27 636 \$1.75
it was fair to good with nothing strict-	4 852 2.25 181,085 2.90
ly choice offered. The cattle market	1111
was slow and draggy, except calves,	01.1. 020 2100
which cleared at prices fully steady.	82 758 2.15, 20 659 1.75
Hogs were sold at prices strong to a	4 700 1.60 289 860 2.40
shade higher with Tuesday's prices.	****
Yard Receipts	
Cattle2,100	Sales of heifers:
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
Calves 750	25 611 \$2.35
Hogs	Calves
Horses and mules 25	
Prevailing Prices	A lew head of carves were driven in
Top. Bulk.	from local feed lots, and were sold on
	the late market, as follows:
Steers	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

7... 150 \$2.00 25... 334 \$1.60 Hogs The hog receipts were moderate for a Saturday run. The early opening found about 1,000 head on the market, with nothing reported back. The offerings consisted of a fair quality of Texas and Oklahoma stuff, with quite a sprinkling of stockers and pigs. The top sold at \$6.45, and the basts were fully steady with Friday's close. The hog market for the week was from 10c to 15c higher than last week

	Sales of	hogs;		
1	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
	5 268	\$6.40	30 189	\$6.25
	50 293	6.45	86 208	6.45
1	86 193	6.42 1/2	50 293	6.45
1	81 217	6.421/2	86 208	6.45
	83 209	6.20	35 164	5.40
ì	Sales of	pigs:		
	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
4	62 93	\$5.50	3 110	\$5.50
1	8 110	5.00	80 90	4.00
1	57 90	4.00		
1		She	ер	

There were a few sheep on the market, received with mixed loads of hogs. There was some improvement in the sheep market over the preceding week. offerings found an active outlet thru local packers at strong prices. Av.Wt. Price.

1 ram 170

18 mixed 113

	MO	ND	A	Y'	S	1	M.	ARKE	TS	
							7	oday.	Last	Wk.
Cattle								2,500	. 4	3,889
Calves								1,000		1,651
Hogs .										2,661
Sheep										-
Horses	and	m	ale	28				164		215

Cattle-Receipts 2,500. The market opened with a moderate run of cattle in for Monday. Eighty-six cars were in early, with but few reported back and total receipts were estimated at 2,500 The supply shows a considerable decrease from the opening day last week, when 136 cars were yarded,

making a total of 3,889 head.

The supply of steers was fairly good, considering the run. About twentyfive cars of grass steers arrived, which were of medium to fair quality and in fair flesh. The trade opened with a slow tone, but when the supply started to move prices held firm and were, in a good many cases, 10c higher than last week's close. Stockers and feeders were scarce, but there was a good inquiry from feeder buyers, which soon cleaned up the available supply of

		** *	PARKET STREET		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
8	. 816	3.00	199		3.25
	.1.080	3.60		.1.045	3.35
23	.1,120	3.60		. 976	3.25

49....1,014 52....1,038 32....997 3.60 3.85 3.60 8.85 3.10 43....1,040 25.... 931 . 997 3.55 29....1,040 3.55

Stag sales: No. Ave. Price. 3.... 870 2.10 No. Ave. Price. 12....1,069 2.50 Butcher Stock—Cows and heifers composed the large end of the day's cattle supply, but still there were no more in than the trade could well handle. Offerings included a fair run of fair to good butcher cows, but in-cluded nothing choice, with the usual sprinkling of mixed loads and canners. Trading opened with a slow, draggy tone, buyers evidently waiting to see what would arrive on late trains. The increase in the supply that was looked for failed to materialize and this started an active inquiry and soon all classes of butcher stock were moving scaleward with sales showing a strong

1		nigi	ier basis	than the	clos	e Fri-
1	day.					
	Cow	sale	s:			
1	No. A	ve.	Price.	No. A	ve.	Price.
١	25	846	2.25	44	715	1.90
ı	22	736	1.75	27	571	1.35
ı	26		1.75	58	770	2.10
I	46	796	2.60	78	801	2.60
l	45	796	2.15	10	827	1.90
ı	3	686	1.90	6	843	2.00
ł	9	858	2.60	24	695	1.00
l	14	689	1.90	9	618	1.50
١	29	719	2.05	30	785	-2.30
I	57	818	2.60	55	800	2.60
ı	56	799	2.60	55	811	2.60
l	56	779	2.60	55	824	2.60
l	59	853	2.45	6	683	2.00
ŀ	59	721	2.15	11	823	2.10
ı	71	,018	2.15	19	687	2.20
ŀ	20	841	2.85	28	813	2.20
ľ	31	772	2.20	29	748	2.20
	29	756	2.20	16	734	2.00
	Calve	S-T	Receipts	1.000 h	hee	Sun-

plies of calves today fell far short of the demand. Offerings included a few loads of fair to good quality medium weight vealers, but there was nothing strictly choice available, the run being composed mostly of medium quality heavy calves. Trading opened with a good strong, active demand from local packers, order buyers and speculators and it was but a short time after the supply started to move and a clearance was made, with sales steady to a shade stronger than Saturday's close. A few good vealers were quoted today selling up to \$4.50, but the bulk

No.	Ave.	Price.	No. A	ve.	Price.
61	. 231	3.50	10	336	3.00
25	. 205	3.50	124	239	4.15
15	. 322	2.85	15	344	2.85
81	. 196	4.15	45	211	3.75
39	. 270	2.85	5	296	2.50
63	. 190	3.25	51	201	4.50
15	. 272	3.25	13	296	1.85

cars, ten of which were from Texas points and six from the territories. A few cars were reported back, which, including wagon hogs, brought the run up to the early estimate. The supply included a few loads of good quality corn fed hogs from the territories, but offerings were mostly common to medium quality, mixed with a liberal sprinkling of lights and pigs. The market opened with a very slow, draggy tone and bids from the start were lower, which was caused by reports of weaker markets at other points. The best of the supply changed hands about 5c lower, while common mixed hogs showed more weakness Pigs sold about steady at a range of from \$5 to \$5.50. Three loads of Oklahoma hogs topped the market at \$6.40, averaging from 207 to 252 pounds.

- 1	Hog	sales				
-	No. A	ve. I	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	6	214	6.20	82	152	6.15
	7	177	6.221/2	89	. 167	6.25
	2	240	6.25	91	183	6.00
	69	237	6.40	82	204	6.40
	64	252	6.40	80	190	6.35
33	31	66	5.40	2	220	4.00
	92	159z	6.171/2	92	166	6.15
1	74	240	6.40	76	202	6.30
3	Pig :	sales:				
1	No. A	ve. I	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	25	101	5.00	6	. 116	5,50
7	14	104	5.50	92	. 92	4.00
	10	110	5.50			

TUESDAY'S MARKETS

Cattle receipts moderately liberal. Calves and hogs in light supply. Cattle market opens slow. Steers sell steady. Cows generally 10c lower. Calves strong. Hogs open strong to 5c higher and close 5c to 10c lower. Pigs were 25c off. Yard Receipts

1	Cattle					3,000
1	Calves					1.000
-	Hogs					1.100
1	Tod	ay'	s G	luotati	ons	
-				To	op.	Bulk.
-	Steers			\$3.90	\$3.75	@3.90
-	Cows			3.25	2.25	@ 2.65
	Heifers			3.00	2.25	@2.50
1	Bulls			2.25		@2.25
	Calves					@3.60
	Hogs					@6.40
1				ers	3.20	0.10
- 1	and the second s					

Supplies of cattle were late in arriving, the seventy-four cars were in in good season. Enough were reported back to make the supply reach 100 cars cars. Offerings of steers were unusually scarce. A few loads of medium to fairly well finished grass steers arrived, but the choice kind of killing steers and feeders were scarce. There seemed to be but little demand from packers for killing grades, which kind were late in changing hand, and sales barely steady with yesterday. There was a good inquiry from stocker and feeder buyers, and the few available found an active outlet at steady prices. Sales of steers:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5... 790 \$3.25 23... 939 \$3.75 50...1,103 Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers again composed the oig end of the mature cattle supply oday. There was quite a sprinkling of good to choice butcher cows on sale, but the general quality was just fair running down to a very common canner end. The trade opened with a very slow, draggy tone, and it was late before many sold. First bids were generally lower and when the supply started scaleward the 10c advance of yesterday was fully lost, putting the market on a livel with last week's

	close.					
	Sales of	cows:				
	No. Ave.	Price.		No.	Ave.	Price.
	79 794	\$2.40				\$2.40
	53 903	2.30				2.55
	10 706	2.05		60		
	16 722	2.00		59	771	2.25
	17 848	2.40		31	731	2.35
	28 690	2.10		28	690	2.10
	20 872	2.25		5	572	2.25
	21,005	3.25		45	728	2.65
	54 741	2.30		62	796	2.30
	23 800	2.30		18	831	1.80
	75 820	2.50		29	829	2.50
	Sales of	heifers	:			
3	No. Ave.			No.	Ave.	Price.
	21 458			1	480	\$3.00
	2 545					
	Calan at	1				

1...1,090 \$2.25 1...1,156 \$1.75 Calves In the moderate receipts of calves today no strictly choice vealers arrived, the quality, however, was fair, tho mostly medium and heavy weight calves. The market opened with a strong demand frob both local packers and order buyers, and trading from the start was active and strong, com-pared with yesterday. Good to choice light yealers are quoted from \$3.75 to \$4.50, with common to good mixed

calve		m \$2,50	to \$3.7	5. S	ales
No. 42 26 36	321	Price. \$2.65 3.00 3.35	No. 60 94 42	278	Pric \$3. 3. 3.

GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY

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

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

Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT



\$2.60; two loads, 813 pounds average,

\$2.60; 12 loads of 760 pounds average, at \$2.30. These sales were about 10c

over Saturday's market or about 10c

lower than the high time of last week.

Tuesday's market opened with another moderate run, the average qual-

ity being good. The market ruled about

steady with Monday, altho trading was slow and draggy. We sold two loads

of south Texas cows, averaging 857 pounds, at \$2.55. We do not look for

any advance in the cow market this

week, but rather look for a steady

We quote choice fed cows \$2.90 to \$3.15, good fat grassers \$2.50 to \$2.75; good to choice grades \$2.25 to \$2.50;

cutters \$1.90 to \$2.15; canners \$1.25 to \$1.75. A. C. THOMAS.

Calf Trade

calves in the pens. There was nothing choice among the offerings, the one or

two loads of medium quality, light calves, sold at \$4.50, which was the ex-

treme top for the day. The market on

heavy calves ruled about steady with last week, bulk of the heavy calves

received selling around \$2.75 to \$2.85,

one load selling at \$3. About the same conditions prevailed on Tuesday;

nothing very good being offered. There were a few bunches of heavy calves

n the early market that sold at \$3,

which looked a little stronger than last

week. The few light calves that were

We quote strictly choice light vealers at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium to good kinds.

\$4.15 to \$4.40; common grades, \$3.75 to \$4; choice heavy calves, \$3; medium

to good heavies, \$2.60 to \$2.85; com-

Hog Market

markets and a fair run here, Monday's

hog market opened fully 5c lower on

best Oklahoma hogs; 15c to 25c lower

ever for pigs, and with the exception

on medium grades; 25c to 50c lower on pigs. There was no inquiry what-

With liberal receipts at all northern

offered sold steady.

mon kinds, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Monday opened with a light run of

E. E. BALDRIDGE, President.

E. C. GIBSON, Vice President A. G. GODAIR.

Treasurer and Asst. Sec'y. GEO. W. HOOVER

Secretary and Asst. Treas. A. SPEARS

Cashier Fort Worth Office.

VIEWS ON THE MARKET

Godair-Crowley Commission Co. Steer Trade-The week's market opened with a moderate supply of steer cattle in the pens, the average quality being medium to good fat grassers. Wires from the northern markets reported light runs and a strong to higher market and this had a tendency to brace the market up here. The buyers were prone to grant any advance in the early trade, but finally bought the offerings at steady to strong prices with last week. A string of 1,035-pound south Texas grassers topped the day's market at \$3.85; bulk of the sales of medium to good grassers ranging from \$3.40 to \$3.60. We sold for Jackson & Har-mon, Alpine, Texas, three loads averaging 1,010 pounds, fair quality, at \$3.60. Tuesday's run was noticeably light, seven or eight loads of medium steers making up the early supply. There was some inquiry for good fat steers. The medium grades sold on a

odds and ends made up the day's offerings of feeder cattle.

The market is strong and active on good heavy, well bred feeders, but the medium kinds are selling a little slow. From the tone of the market north and the condition of the steer market Monday, we are inclined to look for some improvement in prices; especially on fat grassers. We look for active prices the balance of the week. quote extra choice fed steers, weighing 1,100 pounds to 1,250 pounds, \$4.25 to \$4.75; good smooth fed cattle \$3.85 to \$4.25; strictly choice grassers \$3.65 to \$3.85; good fat grassers \$3.50 to \$3.60. Stockers and feeders \$2.85

steady basis with Monday. Feeders

were in light supply; in fact, a few

to \$3.50. E. E. BALDRIDGE. Butcher Stock Monday's supply of butcher stock was fairly liberal, in proportion to the run of steer cattle. A good quota of the offerings was good to choice cows. Trading was a little slow in opening, as the buyers were holding for an advance over last week's close. The average sales of the day showed a dime advance over last week's quotations; this was noticeable especially on the better grades. A load of 961 fed cows topped the day's market at \$3.10. Our sales included a thirteen car shipment from Colorado, Texas, which sold at

73... 153

70... 265

79... 209

of a few piece loads, the bulk of the pigs were held over without a bid. Tuesday's market opened a strong on best heavy hogs, with Monday's decline, but closed with the advance lost. About the same tone prevailed Tuesday on the medium grades and pigs. We quote choice heavy hogs at \$6.35 to \$6.40; good mixed packers, \$6.15 to \$6.30; medium packers, \$5.75 to \$6; lights, \$5.40 to \$5.75; pigs, \$4.50 to \$5. We do not look for the market on

best heavy hogs to go much lower but would not be surprised to see light, medium hogs and pigs decline 25c more before the week is over. We would not advise the shipment of any pigs to this market until it gets on a steady basis. JNO, F. GRANT.

Representative Sales for Week J. A. Matthews, Albany, Texas, 289 cows, average 860 pounds, at \$2.40. Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, Texas, 44 steers, average 989 pounds, at \$3.50. J. H. Fleming, Aloe, Texas, 26 cows,

average 883 pounds, at \$2.60.

J. A. Lettler, Berclair, Texas, 75 calves, average 225 pounds, at \$3.85.

J. A. Stewart, Sabinal, Texas, 26 cows, average 897 pounds, at \$2.75. G. W. Thomas, Premont, Texas, 69 calves, average 171 pounds, at \$4.35; 10 calves, average 222 pounds, at \$3.25.

J. G. Bump, Mineral Wells, Texas, 28 steers, average 778 pounds, at \$2.75

J. D. Jackson, Marathon, Texas, 29 cows, average 807 pounds, at \$2.25; 29 cows, average 834 pounds, at \$2.80.

C. Moorehouse, Kaufman, Texas, 20

C. Moorehouse, Kaufman, Texas, 22 cows, average 772 pounds, at \$2.10. C. Branch, Vanderbilt, Texas, 100 calves, average 182 pounds, at \$4.50; 10 calves, average 327 pounds, at \$2.75; 56 calves, average 244 pounds, at \$3.25; 25 steers, average 1,040 pounds, at \$3.30; 26 steers, average 963 pounds, at \$3.00.

J. D. Jackson, Marathon, Texas, 25 cows, average 770 pounds, at \$2.10; 29 cows, average 788 pounds, at \$2.30; 25 cows, average 899 pounds, at \$2.60; 30 cows, average 797 pounds, at \$2.30; 19 steers, average 936 pounds, at \$2.70; 62 calves, average 203 pounds, at \$4.35.
J. F. Atkins, Eagle Pass, Texas, 71 calves, average 283 pounds, at \$3.15. McCormick & Hobbs, Spofford, Texas, 23 cows, average 822 pounds, at

R. L. Mulholland, Granbury, Texas, 22 cows, average 750 pounds, at \$2.30. King Bros., San Angelo, Texas, 23 cows, average 713 pounds, at \$2.75. W. Smith, Stanton, Texas, 57 cows, average 813 pounds, at \$2.60. Scoggin & Brown, Colorado, Texas, 279 cows, average 804 pounds, at \$2.60. 58 cows, average 770 pounds, at \$2.10.
Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, Texas,
73 steers, average 1,010 pounds, \$3.60; 84 calves, average 163 pounds, at \$4. J. A. Matthews, Albany, Texas, 405 cows, average 760 pounds, at \$2.30.

A. C. THOMAS, A. F. CROWLEY, Cattle Salesmen

4.25 10... 225 3.00 3.50 3... 255 4.25 4... 312 3.00 and

Another moderate run of hogs arrived today. Thirteen cars were in early. Eleven from Texas points, four of which were stockers, and two from were good on several loads, but the bulk was of common to medium quality, and mostly of lights and pigs. trade opened with strong competition from the outside, and early sales were strong to 5c higher than yesterday. This cleaned up the best of the supply. Later, with lower reports from other points, the trade weakened and common to medium mixed hogs suffered a decline of from 5c to 10c. Pigs sold fully 25c lower than yesterday. One load of 265-pound hogs from Oklahoma topped the market today at

Sales of		No Arro	Price.
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	
7 173		37 183	\$6.25
88 183	6.40	25 185	6.05
93 215		47 221	
67 266	6.45	43 173	6.30
54 195	6.25	16 121	4.75
Sales of	pigs:		
		No. Ave.	Price.
		20 85	
		en	
The foll	owing 'sa	les of shee	p were
made:			
made.		Ave. Wt.	Price.
		96	

62 yearlings 73 **RESOLUTIONS OF TEXAS CATTLE MEN**

Railroad Car Shortage Gets Attention

utive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was finshed at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time the committee adjourned to meet again the second day previous to the meeting of the association in the spring. The most important mat-ter which the committee took up at the meeting Monday afternoon was the car shortage proposition and resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the railroads for such conditions and calling upon congress to provide a penalty for failure to promptly

The quarterly meeting of the exec-

provide cars. The resolutions also commended the work of Judge Cowan in Washington and outlined instructions for the further continuance of the work there. Resolutions approving the present system of meat inspection and objecting to the bill which will probably be introduced into congress this session shifting the payment of the inspectors upon the live stock producers.

Resolutions in regard to the shortage of cars were as follows: Whereas, The members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and live stock producers thruout Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, California, Oklahoma, Kansas and the entire, western part of the United States are at this time suffering more extensive damages from snortage of cars and other equipment and from bad service in the transportation of live stock by railroads, than from disease, limited markets and all other evils com-

Whereas, The laws of the land require a common carrier when it at-tempts to operate a railway to furnish equipment in the way of a good roadbed, ample cars, engines, etc., so as to be able to promptly handle and transport all freight tendered on its line;

Whereas, The owners of railways as an initial investment should furnish the funds to so equip any such railways, without depending on donations and income to provide such equipment; Whereas, The railways, or a large

number of them thruout the territory named above have for many years fail-ed to meet these substantial legal obligations and duties to the public resting upon them, for which failures, escially in interstate transportation the law does not provide sufficient remedies and penalties; and Whereas, This evil has during the

last few months assumed more destructive proportions than ever before, to the extent that the injury and damage to the cattle business by the railways failing to furnish cars and engines, and on account of the imper-fect service they have given thruout the west have been enormous and in this connection it is true that this question of failure to furnish cars and motive power to transport cattle has been growing worse every year, especially in the matter of furnishing cars on most of the lines, and it has gotten to the point where no cattle raiser can sell his cattle to be delivered on the cars with any expectation of being able to carry out his contract if he has previously contracted a sale of them; neither can he expect to ship his cattle when they are ready for market, and hundreds of herds have been turned loose on the range after being held for weeks waiting for cars which were ordered months before. This is particularly true thruout Texas and New Mexico, and doubtless it is true thru-out the northwest. Whereas This failure on the part of

the common carriers to meet the obligations resting upon them has caused paralysis in the cattle industry thruout a large part of the United States;

whereas, We believe that this failficiency of cattle cars, but also on ac-count of insufficient motive power and other defective and insufficient equipment, and by reason of the appropria-tion of cattle cars to the hauling of coal and other commodities; and Whereas, The remedy against these

common carriers for the failure to per-

form their duty in these respects by

suing for damages is wholly insufficient and inadequate; and Whereas, We believe it is competent for the congress of the United States as applicable to interstate, to enact laws similar to those in Texas covering local shipments in regard to furnishing cars, etc., and to provide either by direct legislation or by conferring upon interstate commerce commission the power to control this matter and furnish the live stock producing interest of the country relief from this terrible calamity, and to compel the railways of the country to comply with their fundamental duties to the public

in this particular; now Therefore, The executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, in regular session at Fort Worth, Texas, on this Dec. 10, 1906, without reciting special instances of large herds of cattle being held for weeks at shipping points and being turned loose in midwinter because the railways could not ship them out; and

without referring to many cases where cattle have been transported long distances at an unreasonably slow rate of speed of only about ten miles per ur, which treatment it is unnecessary to say is practically destructive to perishable freight like live stock; petition and implore the congress of the United States to take impedia action for the reemdying of this great and growing only the state of the state of

and growing evil, be it further Resolved, That we recommend that our attorney proceed at once to bring this matter to the attention of the President and of congress, and that the members of this committee immediately communicate with the congressmen from their different districts urging upon them the vital importance of securing at as early a date as possible legislation upon this subject.

Resolutions in regard to the matter of meat inspection were as follows: Whereas, We are advised that an effort may be made at the present session of congress to amend the meat inspection bill passed by the last congress, so as to shift the burden of the cost of inspection from the public treasury, and place the cost on the directly, which would indirectly be placing it upon the producers of live stock, and

Whereas, We heartily approve the efficient system of inspection embodied in the meat inspection bill of the last congress, and desire to see it faithfully executed and given a full and fair trial, and

Whereas, We see no reason for changing the law as enacted by the last congress in this particular, or in any other substantial particular, and Whereas. The cost and expense of other bills, sanitary regulations of similar character, are paid out of the general funds of the government, and not taxed upon the particular industry or people with reference to which said measures are directed; now, therefore,

Resolved by the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, in session at Fort Worth, Texas, this Dec. 10, 1906, that we, in behalf of ourselves and the live stock inde generally, are unalterably opposed the proposed amendment of said p inspection bill, and this resolution passed, and the secretary of this a ciation is instructed to send copies or the same to the President, Secretary Wilson, and to the various members of congress from the live stock districts, so that they may be advised of the attitude of the live stock industry on this subject.

E. Dawson of Kingfisher, Okla, topped the hog market today with sixty-seven head of 265-pound hogs at

J. V. Johnson of Farmersville, Texas, had in today eighty-eight hogs, that averaged 183 pounds, which sold at \$6.40.

age of my vegetable cure. Write Mrs. cured. To prove it-I send free a pack-Piles and female diseases can be

Tence Improvements that cost you nothing We have been constantly improv-ing wire fence at an expense of thousands of dollars every year. But because we make and sell 50000 miles of AMERICAN FENCE every month, the cost of these improvements has been spread over many million rods of fence.

So you get American Fence today at the same price per rod, though it costs you less per rod per year's Pocket reminder. Great con-FRANK BAACKES Vice-President & General Sales Agent American Steel & Wire Co., Chicago, U.S. A.

What Would You Do

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only \$12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?

"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly walt her time, which would not be ever 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. The soon seen an improvement, and roouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleventhes in all of the medicine. She these it occasionally now if she feels the need. I am in the ministry, and maye been for 44 years."

REV. P. MILLIGAN,

REV. P. MILLIGAN,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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.

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urers and Distributers, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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The undersigned will apply to the legislature of the state of Texas for the passage of an act authorizing The Texas & Gulf Railway Company to purchase or lease the railroads and other properties of the Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City Railway Company, the Gulf, Beaumont & Great Northern Railway Company and The Gulf & Interstate Railway Company of Texas, and authorizing said The Texas & Gulf Railway Company to sell or lease the railroads and other property now owned or that may be acquired under such act, to the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Conipany, conditioned that The Texas & Gulf Railway Company or the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Com-pany shall construct a railroad between 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 Longview in Gregg county, to a point on Red river in Lamar county, and authorizing the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Railway Company to purchase or the railroads and other property

Texas & Gulf Railway nd of The Gulf & Interstate y Company of Texas, condiroad by The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company or The Texas & Gulf Railway Company between the railroad of The Texas & Gulf Railway Company and the Railroad of the Gulf, Beaumont & Great Northern Railway Company, and a railroad from Longview in Gregg county, to a point on Red river in Lamar county. It is the intention hereof to provide a thru 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 Oklahoma Territory.
GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE

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

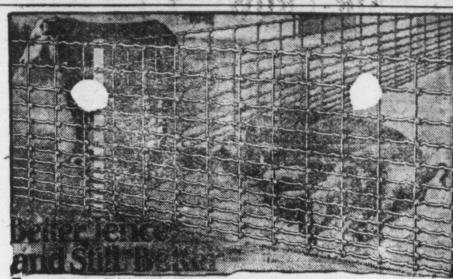
By E. P. RIPLEY, President THE TEXAS & GULF RAILWAY COMPANY,

By F. G. PETTIBONE.

THE GULF & INTERSTATE RAIL-WAY COMPANY OF TEXAS. By L. P. FEATHERSTONE, President.

MAKES THEM GROW

S. P. Clark, City. My Dear Sir: to say that I have given your Stock Food a thoro test on ves (Shorthorns), and the best say about it is that one of the breeders in the state, on lookhave never been able to make mine grow like these have." This man's opinion is worth something, as he has had lots of experience. My observation of your Antiseptic preparation is that it is an absolutely perfect medi-I really believe it is the most useful preparation on the market to-



It takes 50,000 miles of fence every month to keep up with the American farmers' orders for AMERICAN Fence. That's enough every month to go twice around the world—and it's over 80 per cent of all the wire fence made. There's only one reason why four out of five American farmers buy AMERICAN Fence—it's better fence.

We keep the best Fence brains in the country always at work, seeking constantly to improve

makers combined, it costs us less per rod of fence to work out and make fence improvements than it would cost any other fence manufacturer.

And because we can distribute the cost of improvements over so many million rods of fence in the year, we work out improvement after improvement every year without increasing the cost of AMERICAN Fence to you.

Better galvanizing now makes AMERICAN Fence—without increase in price—cost much less—figured on a per-rod per-year basis, because it lasts much longer.

NOTE-I want to send you the combination key-ring, shown in the corner, with our compliments, as a continual reminder of AMERICAN Fence. We register your name and number on our books, and return keys without cost, if found and sent us. FRANK BAACKES, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Sales Agent American Steel & Wire Co., CHICAGO, U.S.A. prop me a postal-tell me how much fence bu need this year. I'll write you personall; bout AMERICAN Fence and send you this gistered combination key-ring, screw-ver and bottle-opener



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4 full quarts Caney Creek	.\$3.00
4 full quarts American Gold	
4 full quarts Green River	
4 full quarts Brann's Rye	
4 full quarts Brann's Iconoclast	. \$3.90
4 full quarts Clarke's Rye	\$4.00
4 full quarts Old Crow	\$5.00
A Gallon Pure Corn	
사람들이 전문에 가는 사람들이 있다면 하는 것이 없는데 보고 있었다면 보고 살아왔다면 보고 있다면 하는데 되었다. 그는데 그렇게 다른데 보고 있는데 사람들이 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 없는데 없다.	

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4 full quarts Lyndale\$4.50
4 full quarts Mellwood
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4 full quarts Early Times\$4.75
4 full quarts Sunny Brook Rye\$5.00
4 full quarts Clarke's Rye
4 full quarts Green River\$5.50
4 full quarts Old Crow
And many other brands of bottled in bond Whiskies.

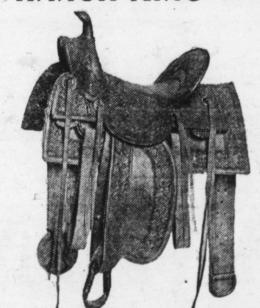
A gallon jug of Pure Alcohol \$3.65, gallon Apple Brandy, \$3.00 up to \$3.75. Wines \$2.00 per gallon, delivered to you. Write for price list. We ship C. O. D., but prefer cash with the order. Representative wanted in every town.

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

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

Fire Extinguishers. Corrugated Road Culverts ATLAS METAL WORKS Dallas, Texas, 110-112 Hord St.

STOCKMAN-JOURNAL ADS. PAY

LOU DILLON DOPE CASE IS DECIDED

Charges Against E. E. Smathers Dropped by Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The Memphis Gold Cup dispute was officially ended Wednesday night, when the board of review of the National Trotting Association decided that the trophy had been won on merit and dismissed the charges against E. E. Smathers of New York.

The case, which was taken up by the board at a continuation of its winter meeting Wednesday, grew out of the alleged drugging of Lou Dillon at the Memphis (Tenn.) meeting on Oct. 18, 1904. Smathers, who owned Ma-jor Delmar and drove him in the face, was charged with having been cognizant of ill treatment of C. K. G. Billings' horse, which resulted in the latter's utter failure to show form in the race and the winning of the gold cup by Major Delmar. When the charges were made suit was brought by the Memphis association, but it was stopped by injunction. Wednesday's hearing was for the purpose of determining the facts.

The case occupied the whole day, but was soon decided after the board retired for deliberation at night. Many affidavits were introduced and several witnesses examined. Some of the testimony was sensational. One affidavit read was made by Ed Saunders, who originally preferred the charges against Smathers. Saunders in his earlier af-fidavits had sworn that Smathers had promised him \$5,000 to administer eight ounces of a drug into Lou Dilon so as to stop her in the race. In the affidavit read from Saunders he said that he was paid to make the charges against Smathers, and that they were absolutely without founda-

George W. Spear gave the most damaging evidence against Smathers. He swore orally that Smathers had requested him to open negotiations with Saunders as to whether Lou Dillon could not be "fixed."

Spear said that Saunders offered to do the job for \$10,000, but Smathers thought that too much and told him to drop the job. The defense immediately produced witnesses, who de-clared that Spear's character was bad. Thru an affidavit, Louis Streuber said that after the charges were made against Smathers he went to St. Louis and interviewed Edward Saunders brother of Lou Dillon's trainer. Edward Saunders, the affidavit states, was formerly Mr. Streuber's betting commissioner, and the witness knew

he would tell him the truth. Saunders said Mr. Streuber told him that he had made the charges against Smathers for a money consideration. He had been approached, he said, by George W. Space, Smath George W. Spear, Smathers' former trainer and then was placed in communication with Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Asso-He met the latter in Chicago and received \$5,000 for making an affidavit that Lon Dillon had been

doped before the cup race. Later Streuber said Saunders wrote him that he regretted that he had said anything to hurt Smathers, and that he had made a second affidavit to clear Major Delmar's owner.

At the conclusion of the hearing,

John S. Wise, counsel for Smathers, made a bitter arraignment of the men who procured the charges against his client, mentioning particularly C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association.

"I feel that we have suffered long, patiently and bitterly," said Mr. Wise. "The charges are absolutely unsus-And as to Billings and Howe -that is a matter for further development, which later we will take under onsideration."

The case went to the board in executive session, which lasted hardly a quarter of an hour.

INDIANA STEER WINS

Hereford Named Grand Champion at Chicago International Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Defender, a Hereford, shown by Indiana, was de-clared grand champion steer at the ivestock exposition today.

The best that individual Texas students got in the judging contest, which opened the seventh international livestock exposition Saturday, was sixth place, which was awarded to A. Burns of the Agricultural and Mechanical college in the horse judging contest. Burns' percentage was 269, against 289 made by R. E. Drennan of the Iowa college, who was first on horse judging. W. W. White of the Texas college was rated seventh in the competition with a score of 267.

The rating given Texas students is the verdict of the judges upon the results of their work in all classes, including cattle, sheep and swine,

SANDERSON SAYS **GOOD PASTURES**

Prominent Cattleman Talks of Conditions

J. C. Sanderson, one of the most prominent cattle and sheepman of the Big Springs country, is in the city. He thinks the general conditions in that part of the state are as good as could be desired. There is a grave difference of opinion as to the extent of the injury, if any, done by the November freeze. From what he has seen and has been told he is inclined to the view that on rocky ground, or where there is sandy soil, the grass is but little. If any, injured. It is a pecularity of the west Texas grasses that as the fall comes on they cure themselves into natural hay, and that was true this year, with the juxuriant grass which resulted from the great rainfall of the year 1906. He is also somewhat inlined to think that it is hardly sible to have too much rain in that country, unless it should come almost as a flood, and that thought applies to this year, tho there are many who think the rain has been excessive. Perhaps that is because in instances, where the drainage is not of the best, the soil being clayey and close and the ground maybe flat, some of the rain water has stood and the grass has

Price of middling at the English market 6d or 12c, or the equivalent of 10.80 at the primary market, New quoted at 10 dSPJstoiwsouhG.2.d.. Orleans, where spots are quoted at

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, Koko-

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4,000 acres, half black praairie, half fine timber, all good land, 200 culti-vation, 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 section land Sterling county two thirds 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 grass, 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 payments at 6 per cent interest. Have also a number of sections of fine farming land, improved and unimproved; also some extra bargains in large and small ranches. Don't write, but come at once. L. C. Dupree, Sterling City, Texas.

A. N. EVANS & CO., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago. 706½ Main St. Fort Worth, Texas. 7061/2 Main St.

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 particulars. P. W. Hunt, Box 73, Fort Worth.

LIST your property for sale with P. W. Hunt, land and live stock brok-er, 412 Hoxle building, Fort Worth. P. DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR DO YOU WANT TO SELL?—We have a horoughly organized force of efficient real estate salesmen and solicit the enlistment of your lands for sale with us. No matter where located. Tell us what you have, and the price. We can sell. Do you want to buy? We have it. Large or small tracts. Stock farmers should correspond with us. Years of experience, plenty of energy thrown into our work has made and is increasing our large volume of business. Try us with a request. Address Capital Realty Co., care The Texas Stockman-

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

WANTED-Gentleman or lady with good reference to travel by rail or with a rig for a firm of \$250,000 capi-tal. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses, salary paid weekly and ex-penses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, Texas

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

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

FOR SALE--Until Jan, 1, 1907, in Irlon county, Texas, seven sections patented land, on Mexico and Orient road survey, in pasture; price \$3.50 per acre. Plenty water. One-third farm land. See or write Walker & Springfield, Sherwood, Texas.

TO RANCH OWNERS: I have pros-pective buyer for 50,000 to 100,000 acres for ranching purposes. If in the market and you will price your land right send full particulars and I may send you a buyer. P. W. Hunt, Boy 72 Foat Westley Box 73, Fort Worth,

LIVESTOCK.

RED POELS FOR SALE or exchange —J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa owner of the best known herd of Registered 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

FOR SALE-One four-stand seventy-Faw 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

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.

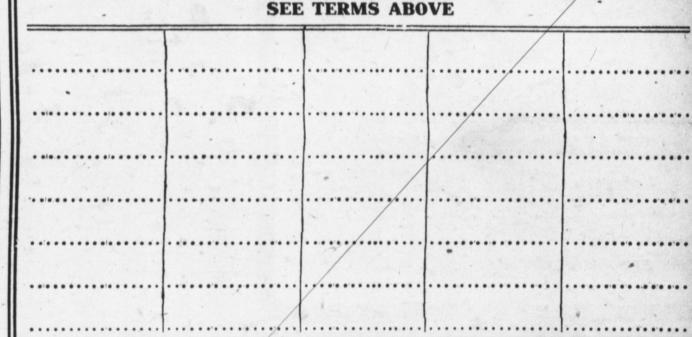
WEAK MEN-Our improved vacuum developer permanently cures vital weakness, varicocele, stricture, enlarges shrunken organs. Sealed par-ticulars. Charles Manufacturing Co., Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED

FARM and ranch help of all classes furnished by Fort Worth Employ-

Write Your Classified Ad. Here

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



ODD ITEMS FROM ALL OVER TEXAS

TIMPSON, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Luke Motley had one finger cut off in a peculiar manner yesterday. He was assisting a lady to turn a seat in a railroad car and one finger got caught in the arm of the chair, resulting in the injury stated. Fortunately it was not the index finger, and will not seriously injure him.

Stole Wagon and Cotton TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 8 .- The most audacious piece of thievery that has been perpetrated in this section in a long time occurred out just beyond College Hill at the point where the T. S. and N. railway crosses the Linn Ferry road, Friday night. The thief is said to have been a negro named Dorsey, whose home is near Genoa. He went upon the premises of Mr. Elisha Barber and appropriated a horse, harness and wagon, and then stole a bale of cotton from the yard, loaded it on the wagon and lit out. Yesterday when the theft was discovered the officers were notified and Constable Fleet McGee and Charlie Strange went in pursuit of the negro. They took the trail and followed it south to Boyd where they overtook Mr. Nigger and the stolen property. The officers emptied their six-shooters at him, the negro, when he saw the officers, left his stolen booty and took to the woods with the speed of a wild deer. The shots missed him, it is supposed, as they failed to stop him. For piece of downright nerve this is said hold the record over any thieving proposition that has been pulled off in he vicinity of Texarkana since a party stole a red hot stove near the water works some sixteen years ago.

Died from Fear CHANNING, Texas, Dec. 8.—The the death of Mrs. Robert The primary cause of he death was fear and excitement. Her husband was expected home from the south on Saturday. Mrs, Harold hearing of the passenger wreck near Tasosa, was seized with terror lest Mr Harold was either injured or killed. This idea so preyed on her mind that she took a trip to the scene of the accident, but falling to find any trace f her husband, returned home and in few hours breathed her last. Harold was in the meantime in Amarillo and reached home a few hours after his wife's death. The occurrence was indeed a sad one and the sympathy of the town is with the be-reaved ones. The body was taken to the old home in Arkansas for inter-

Saturday night as three or four young girls were going from the residence of Mr. Bunk Anderson to a nearby neighbor's, they were attacked by three vicious negro boys, aged from 14 to 16 years, and one of Mr. Henderson's daughters, about 15 years old, was struck on the head by a large stone, cutting a gash two or three inches long and knocking her senseless. The other children, of course, reported the matter to Mr. Henderson, who went to the negroes' house and demanded that their father whip them. This the old reprobate refused to do, but sent word the other niggers to come to his assistance. Mr. Henderson sent for his son and then went and stood guard while the neighbors were being notified, and whenever a negro buck put in an appearance to assist the ored ge'man," Mr. Henderson sent him off in a manner that caused him to stay. It was not long before several white men were present with shotguns and the alleged daddy of the young devils was given the choice of either whipping the young apes until the crowd was satisfied or taking the consequences. He concluded to the halter strap furnished him, and calling them out of the house one at a time he satisfied the crowd.

Bitten by Pole Cat

LOCKHART, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Yesterlay the 6-year-old son of Mr. Mosely was bitten by what is supposed to have been a mad pole cat, while at his home at Joliet, eight miles south of here. A litter of pupples was un-der the barn and hearing the pups making a racket, he went to find out the cause. He placed his hand under the house where the dogs were, a large pole cat caught an inch of his thumb in its mouth, and lacerated it The cat killed all of the pups On the advice of the attending physician the boy will be taken to Austin for treatment at once. The cat was killed, but afterward its body could

Had Narrow Escape UVALDE, Texas, Dec. 8 .- L. Pounds of the Mitchell ranch had a narrow escape for his life yesterday morning, and as fortunately as accident terminated, he has lain for several days suffering great pain in a room over the Uvalde drug store. Intending to come to town to get Mr. Mitchell, who was expected on the train, he went out about 4 o'clock to get his team, which he had tied together with a rope. In hitching up he slipped the noose from the head of one of the horses and dropped the rope to the ground. In putting the harness on the horses he accidentally stepped into the noose and at that in-stant the horses became frightened

the ground. He said it appeared to be a case of certain death, as he could see no way of stopping the frightened horses and the pounding and bruising he endured was something awful. In some way the noose on the horse's neck tightened, choking it down, and Mr. Pounds was enabled to reach his feet and disengage them. Suffering great pain, he managed to get the horses back to the wagon and hitched them up several hours after the first attempt. He then made the trip of ome thirty miles to Uvalde, in spite of his condition, and thus evidenced

his true Texas grit and endurance.

Charged by Steers CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Mr. G. V. Brown of the opera house and Mr. Jesse- Human went to the Kennard ranch west of the city on a duck hunt, There are several lakes on the ranch. The bosom of the lakes have been covered with ducks. Recently over a thousand steers have been placed on the ranch to be fed. Friday the two gentlemen named underwent a new experience. After shooting a string of ducks they were walking from one lake to another. Imagine their chagrin to observe 500 steers charging them. There was no tree to climb. There was but one thing to do and that was They ran and Mr. Brown says Mr. Human made a record of 10 flat. Both men cleared a barbed wire fence without touching it. Seeing a cowman, the Cleburnites wanted know what those wild steers meant charging them. The cowman repiled: "Oh, they were hungry, and thought you fellows were coming to feed them." These steers were recent-ly shipped to the ranch from west Texas, and many of them never saw a man on foot. These same steers will never see these two Cleburnites again.

Died From Fire

CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 8.-Miss Rule Linton, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Linton, a widow and an adventist, residing at Keene, died at her home on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The death of Miss Linton was a sad one. Her death was due to the fact that she swallowed the flames while her clothing was on fire. She was about the stove when a portion of her clothing took fire. She was badly frightened and ran. This made it impossible to extinguish the flames and she drew the latter into her lungs and died after suffer great pain. Her chin and lips raw from the effects of the blaze. accident took place last Friday and it has been hoped that she would recover, but human efforts were of no avail. Death came to relieve her sufferings at the hour named.

Since December, 1903, the scient marketing of cotton by the actual p ducer of the staple has wrough wonderful change in things. And producers of the fair southland

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Remit by Postoffice or Express Money Order or by Registered Mail.



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Remit by Postoffice or Express Money Order or by Registered Mail. THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

This Offer NOT GOOD after Dec. 31, 1906.

TEXAS FEEDER A PRIZE WINNER

Grand Championship Prize for Calves to J. Boog-Scott

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—Texans were more in evidence at the theaters Wednesday than they were at the International Live Stock show. It was hog judging day, and the Texas visitors said they were not particularly

interested in hogs. The world's prize hog, weighing 600 pounds, which was awarded the blue ribbon Monday at the international exposition, was so fat that it could not

J, E. Boog-Scott of Coleman, Texas, won the grand championship of the feeding cattle show with a load of heifer calves. In the championship by ages the chief honors went to Andrew Norrell of Maiden, Colo., who exhibited a car load of 2-year-old Hereford feeders.

Wheat Yield Good

HASKELL, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Mr. W. T. Newsom, whose farm is a few miles north of town, was in town Tuesday on his way home from Stamford, where he had just delivered 650 bushels of wheat which he had sold there at 75c per bushel. He said that his wheat weighed out 601/2 pounds per bushel and was pronounced one of the prettiest lots of wheat sold there this season. Mr. Newsom took first premium on wheat at our street fair two weeks He says he has seventy acres in wheat this year and it is growing

BEAUTIFUL

y; moirs, warts, freekles or other blemishes, they be assolutely removed either at your home or at offices, without the slightest danger or pain; your hair is failing out or you have dandruff, ing or aruptive scalp, it can be speedily cured and enter a part of a part of the property of My reputation for 50 years and the many thousands successfully treated, is a guarantee of my reliability and the thoroughness of my methods. Book and full information free.

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TEXAS SECOND IN HORSE JUDGING

Report Made by Superintendent of Judging

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Students of the Ontario agricultural college, Guelph, Ontario, were awarded the first prize in the judging contest for all animals combined at the international livestock show, in the report made yesterday by Professor J. H. Sheppard of North Dakota agricultural college, the super-

intendent of the judging. The students' judging team of the Ames agricultural college of Ames, Iowa, took second. Ohio ranked third, Kansas fourth, Michigan fifth and Texas sixth.

In the contest fo horse judging for the McLaughlin Brothe s prize, Iowa was first, Texas second, Ohio third, Ontario fourth, Michigan, fifth and Kansas sixth.

For individual excellence, A. H. Haammer of Ontario ranked first, J. Olsen of Kansas second and C. C. Nix-on of Ontario third.

GRASS IS ROTTEN

O. B. Holt Says Range Prospects Are Very Poor

O. B. Holt, known to his friends here and on the plains as "Brock;" put himself on record Monday as follows: "I am in receipt of a letter from my foreman on my ranch in Martin county; from the contents I am satisfied that cattle, while they entered the winter in good shape, will be greatly damaged by the recent snows and rains. There is no doubt about the grass on the ranges being rank and rotting. So far, losses have been few, but I consider the situation

a little tough. "I was very much amused by the interviews in The Telegram of Tom Martin and Sugg Robertson. Robert-

son has the situation down right." COWAN TO WASHINGTON

Will Confer With President Roosevelt at White House

Judge Sam H. Cowan has gone to Washington, where he will confer with President Roosevelt in regard to the wishes of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association for the more favorable arrangement of trade agreements as regards cattle interests with foreign

While in Washington Judge Cowan will also work in the interests of the enactment of a law requiring the railroads to furnish cattle cars more readily to the shippers.

No matter who rushes into the limelight with a calculation of the crop, etc., some sentimental value attaches

GEORGE REYNOLDS IN REALTY DEALS

Invested \$100,000 in Tarrant County Dirt

Three purchases of Tarrant county property, including fifty feet in Main street, 900 acres near Crowley and 200 acres in North Fort Worth, besides brick building in Main street, is the record made in the last two days by George Reynolds. He is half interested in all four of the deals.

The last of the purchases is the 200-acre tract of land just northwest of packing houses, known as Highland Park addition, which is laid off in lots and blocks. The property was purchased at \$125 an acre, or \$25,000 for the property, by George Reynolds, with the intention of having someone to be with the local. The property is the deal of the property of the deal of the property is the deal. go in with him in the deal. The property was purchased from a company owning the land, which is composed of J. W. Spencer, E. E. Bewley, Ben Smith and W. G. Turner.

The new building which Mr. Rey-nolds will put up will be built on the orner of Tenth and Main streets by himself and brother, W. D. Reynolds, who own the property jointly. The lower floor of the building has been rented to the Keen Jewelry Company of Los Angeles, which will move here as soon as the building is completed. A month's notice has been given to the present tenants of the building which s located on the southeast corner of the intersection of the streets. present the site is occupied by a frame shack, which will be torn down to make way for the new building, which, is in the case of all the Reynolds buildings erected here, will be very substantial. It will be a three-story brick building, 25x95 feet, with base-ment, and will cost in the neighborgood of \$25,000. The plans are now being drawn by an architect and as oon as possession is secured work

This building is only one of a series han the Reynolds brothers have built n Fort Worth to suit the convenience of tenants. They have done a great feal in this line, building as rapidly as ossible for new tenants whenever such

have applied. Other property which George Reynolds has purchased within the last two days is a half ownership in a 00-acre farm near Crowley, and nine miles southwest of the city, which he and W. D. Reynolds purchased Tueslay from C. A. Landis of Bonham for \$55 an acre, or \$47,500 total. The same day they purchased the Mrs. C. D. Brown property in Main street, near Ninth, for \$50,000, making an aggregate in the three purchases of \$122,-500, besides the \$25,000 new building.

NEWS OF THE TEXAS RANGE

Jack County Land Fertile

JACKSBORO, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Mr. W. J. Ellis is one of Jack county's new farmers who recently purchased an upland farm two miles northwest of town for which he paid \$9 per acre. From one fourteen-acre piece of land he has picked fourteen bales of cot-ton and on a twenty-eight-acre field no valley land on this place, and this shows when properly cultivated, much of the land in Jack county, that has been considered of little value as farmland, will prove to be splendid. Mr. Ellis is making a very desirable home having built a pretty residence. among the native oaks fronting on the Antelope road and back of his resilence is a large barn.

6.000 Bales Ginned

SEYMOUR, Texas, Dec. 7 .- About 6,000 bales have been ginned at the Seymour gins. There have been weighed at the yard 5,500 bales. Last Friday was a bumper day for re-ceipts, 160 bales having been weighed on that day. Estimates foreshadowing the reports early in December place the crop at 12,000 bales. The continued bad weather has a bullish effect on the market.

Is Climate Changing CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 7.-014 en living in Childress county now but who were raised in central and north Texas, say that climatic changes are taking place in this section of the state similar to the changes in north and central Texas thirty-five or forty years ago. A. T. Leslie says that he moved from Ellis county to Fannin county many years ago, and when he started to plow land to plant corn and cotton his neighbors told him that those plants would not grow and proin Fannin county, and believing what they preached his neighbors did not plant of either very extensively. The reason given was that the seasons were dry. Now Fannin county does not produce good corn or cotton crops on account of too much rain. Other citizens give the same reports of other counties in that section of the state. With the beginning of extensive planting of cotton in this section of the state the seasons have been getting more favorable, and larger and better crops are being grown each year. Hence the query: Does the growing of cotton cause more rain?

More Land Cultivated CHILDRESS, Texas, eDc. 7.-From 25 to 50 per cent more land will be cultivated around Childress in 1907 and the year just closing. The land will be cultivated in a more farm-like manner than heretofore. The increase in acreage means more products to be

Turnips Weigh Ten Pounds RULE, Texas, Dec. 7.—J. A. Groves, living six miles northeast of town,

sold in Childress next year.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Something Worth, Listening to.

A young Nebraska man was advised by a friend to eat Grape-Nuts because he was all run down from a spell of fever. He tells the story; "Last spring I had an attack of fever that left me in a very weak condition. I had to quit work; had no appetite, was nervous and discour-"A friend advised me to eat Grape-

Nuts, but I paid no attention to him

and kept getting worse as time went

by. "I took many kinds of medicine but none of them seemed to help me. My system was completely run down, my blood got out of order from want of proper food, and several very large boils broke out on my neck. I was so

weak I could hardly walk.
"One day mother ordered some
Grape-Nuts and induced me to eat some. I felt better and that night rested fine. As I continued to use the food every day, I grew stronger steadily and now have regained my former good health. I would not be without Grape-Nuts as I believe it is the most health giving food in the world." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-

AD. MAN'S CORNER

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

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



HOLIDAY BUYING

Dear Friends: Now is the time to do your Christmas buying-presents for your friends, sweethearts, mother, father, son and daughter, and you will want to buy something substantial and useful as well as pleasing to the eye.

Just take a look over The Stockman-Journal-there's J. E. Mitchell Co., Jewelers. Thousands of nice, useful and attractive articles for Christmas to be found in this large stock. Send for their catalogue and make your selection and order by mail. You can do that with perfect safety and security to yourself—just the same as if you were there in person to buy, and possibly much better, as you are then taking no chances on your own judgment. The price is guaranteed as well as the quality of the goods. Try it.
Then there's Washer Brothers, clothiers. Just take a little time to look over their ad in this issue, Clothes for men and children. Suits made to order. Send for their catalogue and tell them you read their ad in The Stock-

Then again there are several large plane houses advertising in this issuof The Stockman-Journal, all reliable and satisfactory firms to do business. with. There is nothing nicer than cause more joy and delight than that produced by giving a fine piano for a Christmas present? If any of our readers have any notion at all of buying a piano, we trust they will write to these firms and ask for their catalogue. Or if you should happen to be t their stores, call and examine them in person.

Another firm which is a constant advertiser in The Stockman-Journal is Oodson Saddlery Company of Dal las. If you have not already sent for this firm's catalogue, do so now and get its prices. A saddle for your boy will make his heart swell with pride if given to him for a Christmas pres-

We cannot take the time to mention all the advertisers in this paper, but we would be glad if all our readers would look over the advertisements and write to the advertiser about any that might be of special interest. Please bear in mind that when you write or call we want you to mention The Stockman-Journal.

THE ADMAN.

brought in a load of turnips last Saturday that caps anything in the way of this produce we have ever seen and we have seen some mighty fine One of the turnips was presented to J. W. Flournoy and measured 30 inches in circumference and weighed ten pounds and three quarters.

Cotton in Lubbook County LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Will who farms a few miles east of Lubbock, was in Thursday and stated that he had thirty acres of cotton planted this year, and up to this time had gathered eighteen bales and would get at least six more, which will make a good showing for any county.

Steam Plow Outfit HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 7.-A big steam plow outfit was unloaded here this week by the McMillan Land and Immigration Company on their large tract of land near Frio. These gentlemen have already let the contract for breaking 960 acres which will be planted in the staple crops the comng year. The plow consists of twentyone discs and cuts sixteen feet. When everything is favorable forty acres of sod is an average day's work. As soon as the ground is sufficiently dried, the outfit will be headed for Frio where actual farming will begin

Public Hall For Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 7.-J. Green says that he is contemplating the erection of a two-story building on the corner lot on which the telephone office is now located. Mr. Green says this will be a substantially built house, the upper story to be built for a public hall and the lower part will adapted to merchandise. Mr. Green realizes the great need of a of this type in Lubbock.

Two Tons of Turkeys MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 7.—The very bad weather of last Saturday gave turkey shipping a setback. Kinard shipped out about 3,000 pounds and Moreman perhaps a 1,000 pounds. This would have been more than doubled if people could have goften in with the turkeys. They will now be held until Christmas time.

Hereford Has a Mayor

HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 7.-Hereford, Texas, is now full fledged. A mayor and all the rest of the city officials were elected last week. The following citizens have the honor of holding office as initial members of the council: L. Gough, mayor; R. N. Mounts, J. H. Bowers, W. B. Beach, George W. Irwin and L. A. Stroud, aldermen; Henry Hubbard, marshal,

New Lumber Company TULIA, Texas, Dec. 7.—The Plains Lumber and Granite Company of Happy, Swisher county, and with branch offices at Tulia and Wright, Swisher county, and Plainview, Hale county; capital stock \$25,000. Incorporators, J. C. Bradenborg, Happy; L. F. Cobb, Tulla; C. C. Bradenbaugh, Dallas, has

New Bank at Gomez GOMEZ, Texas, Dec. 7.- The thriv-

Send for Our Christmas Catalog



And Now for Christmas

THE time is at hand to plan for Christmas. Our holiday stocks are now complete and gift seekers will find here appropriate presents for men that are useful and auxiliaries to home comfort and sure to win appreciation.

Practical Christmas Suggestions

Smoking Jackets Suits and Overcoats Handkerchiefs Gloves, Slippers Umbrellas, Shirts Hats and Caps

House Gowns Tourist Supplies Suspenders Mufflers, Vests Hosiery, Cravats Grips and Suit Cases

Buy a Man's Present at a Man's Store

The Modern Clothes Shop

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

banking institution. The charter has been granted and it will open for busiat an early date under the name of Gomez State Bank of Gomez, Terry county; capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators, J. J. Adams, J. T. Gainer, R. Holgate, M. C. Adams, Dale Adams, Lynn Adams, W. T. McPhearson, Geo. Black Jr., all of Gomez; Pat McHugh of Sligo, Texas, and E. O. Price of

Sixteen Sections Sold

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 7.-B. L. Frost, who recently sold his ranch south of town has purchased sixteen sections of land in Crane county and will soon move to that county. The many friends of Mr. Frost regret to see him move away from Lubbock county, but the best wishes of them will go with the family.

And the farmer looks back upon the three year road to good cotton prices. with heart-consoling satisfaction

Sheep on the Farm It is, we believe, safe to say that

no other branch of farming requires so little labor as sheep raising. And the experience of those who have continued to give sheep a place in their farming operations thru times of prosperity and of depression, is that no class of stock and no department of their business has been more profitable on the average, taking the years as they come, than has the little

For more than half the year sheep will find for themselves, if given the run of the shortest pasture on the farm, requiring practically no attention, and in winter, with the cheap-est of housing, and with feed conveniently stored, a hundred sheep may be fed in twenty minutes twice or three times a day, and virtually need no other care, no tying and untying, no daily cleaning of stables and bedding, and little extra care of any kind, except for a few weeks in the

lambing season. Their winter feed may consist mainly or almost entirely of clover and pea haulms, the growing of which enriches the soil for the production of large farm crops of kinds and they seek the highest and poorest parts of a field for their airage, fertilizing the land by their droppings. The natural increase of the flocks is seldom less than one hundred per cent annually and often over one hundred and fifty per cent, while the wool—a crop no other farm stock produces—affords a dividend sufficient for their winter's keep and sometimes for the whole year's mainte-nance leaving the lamb crop for profit, while they consume many noxious weeds which other stock will not touch and thus help to clean the farm and

keep it clean.—Farmers Advocate. I will send free to every sufferer a simple vegetable remedy that cures all female diseases and piles. Write Mrs. Cora B Miller, Box 2029, Kokomo, Ind.

The Holidays

ARE ALMOST HERE

And things are beginning to look like Christmas at our store. Don't postpone your Christmas buying till the eleventh hour, for you have so much more to select

The extent of our stock of Jewelry is such that the intending purchaser is afforded a selection, ranging from the plainest and simplest to the most elaborate and expensive. DON'T DO YOURSELF an injustice by buying elsewhere before seeing what we have to offer you.

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