Bob had a cheerful way of wandering

over the entire field of fact, fiction

and fancy, touching first one subject

and then another, with a wild hilarious

abandon, and a reckless disregard to

relevancy or connection with the prop-

osition before the house, that has never

been equalled or approached by any

public speaker or debater I have ever

same time, on absolutely different sub-jects, finally rounding them up to a

alone. Colonel Gardner has never met

his peer. Of course Joe Bailey and

General Crane make very excellent

arguments in joint debate on separate

and distinct propositions, but Colonel

Gardner does it unaided and alone, and

one price of admission admits you to

the whole show.

The colonel has either owned or

worked in every barber shop in Tyler.

When he grows weary of the burden of proprietorship, he locks the door,

sends the key to the landlord with

promise to call and pay for the last

three months' rent, and lights out for

Alex White's barber shop, where a chair is always kept ready for Bob.

Alex is another negro barber. He is well-to-do, has lots of friends, espe-

cially among his white customers, and

delights in rehearsing some of Colonel Gardner's most noted speeches, which

he does to perfection, imitating his

style of delivery, his gestures and even a certain decided lisp of the voice in

such manner as to almost convince

ever achieved upon the rostrum- or

stump, there is one that easily holds

speech at a negro barbecue, and is to

this time repeated from sire to son,

and is considered as an example for all

aspiring colored orators in that

At the time when county politics

was seething, steaming and spouting flame, there was a big "negro barbe-

cue" given by the white candidates way

down in the 'possum country near Winona. It was to be a negro dinner

exclusively, and long before the big

eating, the guests were on hand in bunches; squads and battalions. No

living person ever heard of a negro

missing a barbecue, so they were all there, and while the roasters were

piling on wood and turning the huge

hunks of sweet smelling flesh, the

"mahshals ob de day," bearing large

flaming red sashes across their per-

flaming red sasnes across their per-spiring bosoms, were busy fighting back the hungry crowds to keep them from making a dash for the roasting pits before the meat was ready to

serve. Every time one of the roasters would slice off a "sample" to see if it

was properly seasoned, and slipped it

into his cavernous jaws, 500 long red

tongues fell out of an equal number

of watery mouths, made a side swipe

supposed to escape, and 500 groans

But at last the meat was ready-the

piled on the long plank tables-and the

word "go to it" sounded. The next half-

hour was passed in silence except an

occasional scrap over choice fat pieces

eaten to the explosion limit, "de speak-

made a rabid talk in favor of the Re-

publican candidates, and knowing be-

forehand what to expect, the Democrats

had secured the services of Colonel

Gardner to reply. Bob always ac-

when the committee approached him on the subject, he delared that he would

be there and "hand dat coon a bunch'

that would make him take to Black-

True to his word, Colonel Gardner

White, Mack Larkin and several other

colored barbers, who were never so happy as when they could get the col-

onel ribbed up to "go after" some ne-

splendid speech, cutting the talk short

after a two-hour opening address, and

when he stepped down from the plat-

form there were loud shouts and yells

Colonel—Gardner—de Colonel—de Colonel—who—e—e—e," and the sweet

gum trees shed their leaves in joy as

the colonel slowly mounted the rickety

occurred ten or twelve years ago, but in a retrospective view, I am forcibly

reminded of a wonderful similarity of

ethods between Hon. Joe Bailey and

First Bob was always ready to speak

Bob, when speaking, always had to

Bob always carried a big fat pine

The colonel always considered the

man who differed with him on the most

trivial subject, a deadly enemy, who was secretly plotting his political or

In his speeches, Colonel Gardner

never failed to point out the multitu-dinous and invaluable services he had

rendered the public, depicted the un-

told miseries and woes that would be-

fall his constituents should his enemies

called God to witness that of all the

great philanthropists and human bene-

factors that had hitherto attempted to

do business in Texas, that he was the

The queer-and I had just as well

add the ludicrous side of the matter-

was the fact that Colonel Gardner was

absolutely honest and sincere in his every act. When he told the people

that he was "de onliest niggah in Smift

county dat could make a speech wuf a

dam," and that when the people failed to recognize his distinguished services

success in overthrowing him,

whole cheese, skippers and all.

chip on his shoulder and was eternally looking for some one to offer an insult.

e backed up by his gang.

Of course the events of which I write

stand, accompanied by his backers.

Colonel Gardner.

So is Joe.

So does Joe.

financial destruction.

So does Joe.

So does Joe.

for "Colonel Gardner-Gardner -

gro orator. The first speaker made

cepted the first proposition offered

fork bottom till spring opened.

vas on hand, accompanied by

roasted pork, and when all had

There was one colored orator who

in each corner where extra gravy

bread had already been sliced

went up in helpless protest.

fat beeves and hogs were ready

But of all his oratorical victories

It was the colonel's

Bob it is himself at rehearsal.

precedence.

delightful close, single-handed

In discussing two or more en-different propositions at the

## SIMILAR ORATORY FITLY COMPARED

Kalamity Bonner Draws Some Political Analogies Which Show Senator Bailey -Had a Remarkable Prototype Back in the Days of Reconstruction.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15 .- K. Lam- | originally, or the interest at stake lty's Harpoon for December is just There is a story in it that is well worth reading in connection with the Bailey talk in Texas. It is headed "Some Oratorical Similarities," and is

In one of his speeches, sometime ago foe Bailey is reported to have remained, when asked about some of the statements made by Cullen Thomas: "Sometime when there are no ladies present, I will tell you what I think of

It occurs to me, that a United States senator, who has been accused of doing something he ought not to do, be the charge triffling or serious, must be in desperate straits when, in order to vinlicate himself, he must use language that the wives and daughters of his constituency can not hear without bringing to their pure cheeks the blush of shame or indignation. No one is astonished when a tough, a bully, or a swaggering habitue of brothels dives, curses his enemy, and calls him the vilest of names known to the vulgar tongue. But to hear such epithets from the lips of a United States senator would be enough to cause a turkey buzzard to forget his feast and to tumultuous flight.

But fortunately the ladies were present and Joe never said anything he

Somehow or other I don't believe Joe would have condescended to use vile and ungentlemanly language about his political enemies, even had the ladies

peen absent.
I don't believe he would so far forget the dignity of his exalted political position as to resort to the hack-driver's weapon of defense.

But Joseph's threat to use strong language had ladies not been present, reminds me of a true incident that occurred in Tyler, Texas, years ago. There are numerous men living today who can testify to the absolute truth

For a long time after reconstruction days, Smith county, Texas, was in the hands of republicans. There was lots of trouble in that section between the whites and blacks, and some mighty

good blood was spilled on account of some no worthless negroes.

Smit ty is full of negroes, of all sizes, hapes and colors. Owing, doubtless to the delightful climate, the pure water, or possibly other causes not necessary for publication, there are a large per cent of negroes in that county who are white—dangerously white. As the negro is noted for mimicry and imitation, it need cause no surprise when I state that in many instances they have not only imitated the complexions of their white neighbors to perfection, but in many cases have counterfeited facial expressions and "family likenesses" and peculiarities to a noticeable and unmistakable

Smith county is a political county. In that county the kids scrap over politics before they leave off threecornered garments and safety and when two cradles are accidently left near each other, their occupants will lean over and hammer the spot" on each other's heads with their milk bottles or rubber "tooth cutters. Everybody takes sides, and until the polls are closed, it's war to the hilt. No quarter is asked by the whites but every negro voter usually wants a

quarter, or a half. After holding the county offices for years following the close of the war, the republicans were finally routed, the democrats having made necessity a virtue, and bought the most negro I helped do it often when I lived there. We generally made up a "campaign expense" moneyfrom \$3,000 to as much more as was necessary-got a brass band and a cannon and whooped 'em up from Blackfork to Bullard, and from Winona to the Neches. Smith county alhas had good speakers, and the meetings were extremely interesting. e seen blood, beer and booze shed these strenuous campaigns, and

ever thought of renewing the after the election. When an n is on in Smith county, Tyler political frypan, and the sur-During some real hot campaigns, when the republicans were running the democrats a close neck and neck, first class negro orators were in great de-They sometimes came a little

high, but were always worth the money and I will add by way of pasis that there used to be son negro campaigners around Tyler that were the hot juice when got warmed up for business, and when pitted against each other on opposite they made the fur fly like tom cat and a raccoon in a gunny

Among other local celebrities of the colored campaign orators of Tyler was well known mulatto named Gardner, commonly known as "Colonel" Gardner. In the dull and listless interval between elections everybody called him "Bob," but when the campaign drew near it was "Colonel," a title that

always pleased him.

The "Colonel" was good-natured, good-looking, an exceptionally fine barber, and had as many or possibly more friends than any negro in Smith coun-Everybody liked Bob-whites and blacks-and if he ever had any enemies they were mostly imaginary ones temporarily brought into existence by a too-long pull at one of Bob Clark's big bottles of Morning Glory juice.
was not educated, and I have that in signing his name to in-

nents of writing, that his signa-was composed of two straight crossing each other at right with a brief explanation written and below to the effect that the ald signature was undoubtedly work of his own hand.

When it came to speech-making Bob was Johnny on the Spot. No matter what the occasion or subject under discussion, the colonel was ready. Five minutes' time, and four fingers of rich red East Texas hand-made sour mash

county would be absolutely ruined, Bob believed every word he said. of the Blackfork brand, and Robert was your huckleberry. So does Joe. Hence you can easily detect a strik-

heartily indorse, because of their childlike simplicity and honesty. A man, of course, cannot boast of his ignorance, but when a fellow is just simply smart, and knows it, I see no reason for him to be ashamed of it, and try to con-

But in these rambling reminiscences, am delaying the game.

When the colonel mounted the platform he threw back his long Indian-like hair, slowly rolled his big black around the expectant crowd, cleared his throat and said:

"Membans ob de committee, ladies and gentlemen. I see f'om de way you and gentlemen. I see from de way you coons clapped yo' han's when dat excuse ob a speakah who jest receeded me stopped markin', dat you is all wrapped up in 'im, I know dat niggah well—if you don't keep your eye on 'im you will find him wrapped up in a blanket in de very place you don't want to find him 'fore de sun sets. (Applause.) I thought I'd hit de bull's eye. Now all you niggahs jues be quiet and digest de 'leben pounds ob pork dat you has inside ob you, and I'll make a speech wuf hearin'. (Applause.)

"My subject dis evenin' is Ta'iff, de Niggerraugger canal, and Fo'ty acres and a Mule, and 'fore I gits done youse gwinter to hear sumpum drap, and de thing dat draps will be dat ig nant coon dat has been squealin' up here for two hours."

Competent judges assert that never before or since has such a speech been made in Smith county. That county has given to the world some rreely gifted orators. Four of my dearest friends, neighbors and acquaintances of Tyler, whose oratory has delighted and enthused thousands of people, have passed away to the rest that never fades for the honest, the true and the brave. Colonel Tom Bonner, Colo-

nel W. S. Herndon, Governor Richard B. Hubbard and Governor James S. Hogg—these are all gone, I recall Hons. John M. Duncan, Cone Johnson, Theo. Woldert, A. G. McIlwaine, Frank Onion (now of San Antonio), Judge B. B. Beaird, Hon. Horace Chilton (now of Dallas), Henry Marsh, Sam Lindsey, Judge Felix McCord, Hon. Tom N. Jones (the silent cyclone Tom Butler, Jim Wiley, Colonel Web Finley (now of Dallas), and numerous others whose friendship has solaced me and whose oratorical powers have cheered me in the hot old gentlemen above are speakers, but I believe each of them will attest to the fact that outside of one or two speeches that have been pulled off since the Good Government Club of Houston attacked Mr. Bailey, there has never an oratorical Phillipic fallen from mortal lips in Texas, as fell from that pine plank rostrum the evening Colonel Gardner straightened out the hair of his congregation down in the paw paw thickets of Smith county. But the grand finale came when some smart negro in the audience in terrupted the speaker. The colonel is just like Mr. Bailey in this respect. He cannot tolerate any interruptical or contradiction, and when speaking of

been erroneously informed by Alex White, was pending in congress a big slew-footed nigger from way down on Mud creek asked, "How 'bout dat Wilson bill?" the fat was in the fire. Colonel Gardner stopped like he was shot. So far as he was concerned, he knew nothing whatever about any "Wilson bill" except one for \$1.45 that he had owed a local butcher, and which rumor said had recently been collected after being hoary with age, by the aid of some very violent fan-guage and the intimidation of a butcher's cleaver held in a very threatening

some imaginary bill (which Bob had

who asked "How 'bout dat Wilson Bill" knew nothing whatever about the colonel's trouble with Wilson, the butcher, and really wanted to hear the Wilson congressional bill discussed. Bob, on the contrary, never heard of any Wilson bill except the local butcher's account, and being of a picious nature instantly imagined that his character had been wantonly and malignantly assaulted.

"Huh? What's dat? How 'bout dat "Huh? What's dat? How bout dat Wilson bill?" said Bob, looking daggers at the negro who had innocently made the inquiry. "Who tole you bout dat Wilson bill anyhow? I'll bet it was a niggah. Dat bill wasn't but \$1.45 nohow, and I can prove by Colonel White and Colonel Larkin, my friends here on de stage, dat I has done paid dat bill long ago, you monkey faced, 'possum eatin', son dash blank, Dat Wilson bill is it? Dat Wilson bill must nosed, two legged chicken roost sol of -. My lawd, I is sho'ly sorry dat dar is ladies present here dis evenin', you darn pot-bellied lyin', stinkin' character 'sassin. If de ladies wasn't here I'l sho'ly hand you bunch, you God ---

I have always been curious to know exactly what Bob would have said, or called that nigger if there had "been no ladies present," and when Joe Bailey has to have an audience of men only, in order to express his opinion of the thousands of men in Texas who disagree with him solely on the propriety of a congressman receiving fees from trusts and corporations, it would be interesting to what new names he has invented for

## PRESIDENT PRYOR GREATLY PLEASED

Head of the Great Cattle Raisers' Association Thinks That General Range Conditions Could Not be Better--- No Frost Below San Antonio.

Colonel Ike Pryor, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in the city attending the quarterly meeting of his association and incidentally looking over his stock interests in this city. He said in reply to inquiries as to cattle conditions generally and particularly:

"Reports from all parts of the state indicate a very satisfactory condition indeed on the ranges and among the stock. The cold spell, which was feared so much, did not cause as much damage as it was expected it would. This probably was caused from the early appearance of the cold spell and the short time the worst features of it lasted, and also from the fact that cattle, having had full feed on good grass all summer and fall up to the time of the arrival of the freeze, were in a much better condition to stand it than for any winter in years. At any rate there has been no complaints of serious losses, altho in some localities above this point the cattle are reported as drawn to some extent. weather has been so mild since the November spell that no doubt cattle have recovered from that.

"Down in the southwestern part of the cattle country there is no doubt that we are in better fix and with better conditions than we have ever had at this time of the year. I never saw the grass better than it is in my immediate section, Uvalde county. We have had no frost at all so far, and San Antonio is the limit of the frost belt thus far. Everything in the feed line that our section is so famous for is growing along as if no change in seasons had come and the tallow weed is getting in its work in excellent Of course, everybody talking crops, so I suppose that I must tell you that our section does not retire before any part of Texas when comes to harvesting big crops, and cotton is in the lead, I will not venture to say how many bales to the acre some people say that we are but anyway there is plenty of it, and

with no frost yet, of course the plant is still growing and maturing bolls.
"My wife is much better, thank you, and has been removed to our home in San Antonio. I was very much pleased see our secretary, Captain John Lytle, so much better and all executive board felt as I did about him, valuable a man to all of us cowmen longer than it is absolutely necessary. The cattlemen down our way some good stuff to ship out, but under shipping conditions as they now are. and the inability of stockmen to cars no one seems to be inclined to round up good fat stock off the pasture and keep them wandering in and out of shipping pens for so many days that they lose much flesh. It bad state of affairs, but it will possibly be remedled in the future. in the city several days, looking after my interests here."

Among the members of the executive

committee of the Cattle Raisers' As-

sociation who were in attendance on the meeting of the committee was that veteran cowman, Colonel Jim Parra-more of Abilene, known all over Texas herever cowmen have a habitat and the range is still in evidence. colonel has lands in various parts of Texas and also out in Arizona, and his cattle range miles of waving grass and frink their fill from the cool and refreshing water that is drawn from the underground streams that flow neath the surface of Texas by wind and gasoline. "I have just come from my Arizona ranch, where I have shipping out my marketable stuff. No, I did not lose any, but the cattle were on the road for twenty-one days and were in poor condition the end of that time. I had sold them to a person and they were his stuff from the time they were loaded, and I fear that he will lose on them from this delay of the railroads in getting them thru. Stock is all right out in the territory and no losses occurred during the cold spell. Grass is good and unless something unforeseen happens everything will be well thru the winter months that are approaching. I am trying to hold on to some of my Runnels county lands for a nest-egg, but it is a hard proposition when everybody is continually after you to sell. Lands are advancing all the time and seem to be determined to continue to go up. I tell you it looks funny to see some old-time cowman astride of a cotton planter or some other machine of that sort, driving plow and turning under the grass that he used to\_ride over on the back of a mustang and swear that the country vas good for nothing but cows. It is a big change and no man appreciates more than that cowman who is riding a bucking planter and makes he is fond of it. Some of them don't own up to being nesters, but claim to be planters. The country is prospering now and there never was such universal good times among all the people since the war. The banks are handling more money than they have for all the time they have been in the business. have two grandsons that I have bought a pair apiece of rubber

away, but I don't care; they shall have the boots all right. In Runnells County C. A. Doose, a member of the firm

of C. A. Doose & Company of Ballinger, Texas, was a visitor in the Live Stock Exchange and expressed himself relative to his section in the

so that they can splash about in the

mother said it was money

mud and have a real good time. Their

following manner: "I am pretty well acquainted with matters in our section, being engaged in placing homeseekers in homes upor the fertile lands of our county. Without boasting or in any way intending to detract one iota from the availa-bility of other sections of the state, I wish to say that none of them can beat us in the grades of cattle we raise and the quality of the soil that we have to offer. Cattle are doing well and the winter range is far better this year than for years Our firm

I am in Fort Worth now to meet some fifty or more people from Minnesota who are coming to look over the property. They are of several nationalities but all good citizens and farmers. The large ranches and the small ones are all being cut up into smaller holdings and are being disposed of to farmers Colonel Hugh Lewis, Colonel Jim Parramore and several others have had their property surveyed and it is being sold off rapidly. Our place was southwest of Ballinger in the southwest corner of Runnels county, and five miles from Miles station, north of the railroad. Ballinger will receive the largest wagon receipts of cotton this year in her history, 30,000 bales, it is estimated. Last year the wagon receipts were 22,000 and this places her behind only a very few inland cotton markets in the state. The bank deposits are larger than ever before

has cut up our ranch into farms and

Successful Western Rancher G. C. Cauble from Big Springs, a cattleman of renown and one who loves his avocation, was in the city

and there is plenty of money to han-

dle the crops with. Our people are all happy and contented and are looking

forward happily to the next year."

and on the yards. "I have two ranches," said he, "my home, one being three miles southeast of Big Springs and the other is a leased one down in Glasscock county. I am a stockman who breeds cattle and mules, buy stuff to fatten and sell my increase wherever I can do best. I mean by this that if I am offered my price on the ranch for my stuff I take it, and the fact is I have several times rounded up several cars of stuff for market and every time some one came along and paid me my price before I could get them loaded on the cars. I have 1,400 cows on the range now and have sold off about every calf I had, so the cows will be able to do well this winter, now that they are relieved of a suckling calf Most of these cows are down on the Glasscock ranch. I have 100 head of young mules, coming twos, which am making ready for sale. I sold some two hundred not long ago to a party in Dallas for over \$90 average all around. Mules pay better than horses for they can be sold at an earlier age for more money and are always ready sale, Our section always ready sale. Our section is noted as a very fine horse as well a cow country and is certainly fast gaining a reputation as a first class agricultural section. I sold four sect tions several months ago from the back end of my ranch for \$10 per acre, and since then it has been resold for \$15 without having had a bit of improvement or work done on it. I think that land will always be in demand now that the agricultural fever has caught on and it may be remarked ers changes its character at once, just as soon as it passes from grazing to farming, relative to its value. It be-gins to raise in value upon the assessor's books as soon as the plow is stuck in the ground, for it instantly becomes 'cultivated' land and is assessed accordingly. It is hardly possible for anything to lower its value long when the two elements, the assessor and land agent is at work to nelp it up and keep it there. I am glad of it, because, while it may look selfish, it will enable us cowmen to sell our holdings at good figures when-ever we wish."

Merchant Plants Cotton "No, I do not belong to the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, altho I am member of the association. I came along for company to Colonel Parramore," said Captain Clabe Mer-chant, "who doesn't like to leave home and travel alone in cities and towns. Parramore is still one of the old-time cowmen who have not fully realized the evolution that is going on in the cow business. He has some mighty fine lands, especially down in Runnels county, which would make him a lot of money if he would only buy a plow and go to work planting cotton. cattle business is all right-never was better-but we cowmen will have keep up with the procession or get left. Parramore accuses me of going into cotton, and I am. I intend to plant 1,000 acres next season. Why not? I have the land right at home and it has become worth to much to be held from grazing purposes. Colonel Parramore tries to rig me about it, but when he comes and leans over my fence and looks at my bale-to-the-acre cotton field next year he will wish he

had done it, too.
"Cattle are in fine shape this winter and grass is good. There is a lot of feed raised this year and there can hardly be any suffering this winter among stock. It looks like stock farming will be the coming method to raise, at least in the Abilene cou The cold snap in November did not burt us a bit."

Wonderful Prosperity

Oliver Loving, a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in attendance on the recent quarterly meeting of the association and was seen at the Worth. "My home, of course you know, is in the Jacksboro country, near Jacksboro, and I am pleased to say that that section is in a wonderful state of presperity now in all lines of business. My interests were never in better comthan they are now at this season the year. Grass is good and cattle in very excellent shape. My st is fat enough for market, but other cowmen, we up our way do deem it good policy to round up try to ship what we have to may because of the inability of the railro to furnish cars. There will po some loss to cowmen thru this, winter is on us now and it is not sible for some to clean up their plus, which will probably result overstocking their range to some tent. There is plenty of feed in

## LITTLE MAVERICKS

**EDUCATES WESTERN STEERS** 

Educating western range steers to eat corn is something that J. B. Day of Wabaunsee, Kan., says is an important thing to the average cattle feeder. "Farmers who buy these range steers take them out and put them on a ration of corn and make a mistake," he said to a representative of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram. "That is not a good plan, as I have discovered by experience. They must then they will make headway and put on gains as fast as any so-called native steers. I find that by feeding them just a little along for several weeks they acquire the habit of eating corn and do a great deal better."

### RANCHMAN GIVES LAND

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 17.-Walter J. McKee of Tom Green county. one of the wealthiest land owners and cattlemen of West Texas, has donated 25,000 acres of land to the Salvation Army to do with it as the executive officers of this organization may direct. The land is in three sections in Sterling and Coke counties, and it is understood will be sold and the proceeds devoted to the purchase of other lands, upon which colonies will be es-Thanksgiving contribution following the old man's conversion recently.

was in San Antonio on a business visit, when attracted by the earnest appeals of the Salvation Army and attended several meetings. Later he corresponded with high officers of the Salvation Army. Many liberal cash contributions received from anonymous sources are now attributed to the old plainsman.

### MAY DIP SHEEP

That the federal government will take charge of the work of dipping New Mexico's sheep in the coming season is almost positively assured. This was brought out at the annual meeting of the New Mexico sheep sanitary board, held in Albuquerque, says the Journal of that city. This matter held the most important place in the discussions which the board held. The sheep situation in the territory gone over most thoroly, the board members concurring in the opinion that the outlook for the coming year most favorable.

The New Mexico board has had during the last year from twenty-five to thirty men in the field and fifteen or twenty shipping inspectors. When the force is increased to 125 men it is easily seen that the thoroness of the dipping in all sections will be as-

"The sheep of the territory are more free from scabies than for pernaps twenty years," said Charles Schleter of Clayton, member of the board and prominent sheep owner. "I don't know that I have ever seen them in better

Prices have ranged about the same as last year, according to the members of the board, and the movement of sneep, while not quite so large as last year, has nevertheless been good. Ewes in the Pecos valley country, S. Prager of Roswell stated, are selling for \$4.50 and in some parts of the territory \$6 is being offered, the highest price for some years past.

### TESTING FEEDING RATIONS

Eighty head of steers are being used in a feeding experiment at the Purdue experiment station at Lafayette, Ind. In the lot are fifty 2-year-olds, ten yearlings and twenty calves. They are mixed Shorthorns and Herefords. In the experiment they are di-vided into lots of ten head each, except the calves, which are all fed in one lot. Each animal wears a leather strap around its neck with a number on it so that individual records can be kept. The rations being fed are as follows: Lot 1, corn, cotton seed meal, corn silage and clover hay; lot 2 receives the same ration, but the cattle are yearlings; lot 3, the twenty head of calves, receives the same ration; lot 4 receives corn, corn silage and clover hay; lot 5, corn and clover hay; lot 6, corn and timothy hay. These six lots will be fed from 120 to 200 days. Lot 7 receives corn and clover hay, the same as lot 5, but will not fed as long as lot 5.

The object of the tests is to find out the influence of age in feeding and the relative value of clover hay and silage, clover hay and timothy hay as

Not Thru With Packers WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- That the overnment is not yet thru with the beef trust was intimated by Commissioner Garfield of the bureau of corporations in his testimony before the house committee on appropriations in the hearings in the legislative appro-priation bill, which has just been made mittee if the beef trust did not control the by-products of beef, including skins and hides, as much today as it ever did, Mr. Garfield replied that it did. "and those special parts of that

industray may be taken up by the government again, and with the law as it now stands we have no fear of running into the difficulties we met before."

Mr. Garfield said the decision of Judge Humphrey in the beef trust case had resulted in the practical suspension of the work of his bureau until the status of the government prosecution of trusts and the bureau's connection therewith could be determined. He said the new meat inspection law would reveal the operations of the beef trust in the future.

Mr. Garfield also explained, in answer to a question, that his bureau was not inestigating the Pullman Palace Car "trust," as the inquirer called it, for the reason that the interstate commerce commission has assumed jurisdiction. He also said that new grand jury investigations of the conduct of the Standard Oil Company and its officials would soon be begun in Louisiana and California.

CORNSTALKS KILL CATTLE OKLAHOMA, CITY, Dec. 17 .- The same complaint comes from the farm-

ers in the northern part of Canadian ing their cattle into the corn fields imoccur with considerable frequency.

In some instances whole herds were exterminated before the farmers decided the corn had anything to do with it. During the past week many cattle have died in the section named, supposedly from eating too many cornstalks.

### The Stockman-Journal

The Texas Stockman-Journal, the best live stock paper published, has six separate news notes in the issue of the 28th, clipped from the Banner about Baylor county. The Journal is a live paper and keeps in touch with the most progressive parts of the country .-

### Cattle Have Meningitis

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Dec. 17 .-Farmers are greatly alarmed at the rapid spread of an epidemic of spinal meningitis or spotted fever. Dr. Boughman of this city, state veterinarian, is doing everything in his power to prevent the spread of the disease. Latest reports show that not less than 100 herds are affected. The death is about 40 per cent of those affected. The veterinarians are prescribing an internal antiseptic as a preventative and first treatment. They are also prohibiting the use of milk and butter

from affected herds. The first cases were noted in Colfax, about two years ago, and the germ at the time was supposed to have been transmitted from a human being affected with spotted fever. The germ known as "diplococcus," and is identi-

cal with the human germ. Four places in this county have affected herds-Vincent, Barnum, Burnside and Gowrie. In addition reports have been received from Dallas Center and Broxholm. At the latter place one farmer lost nine horses.

The affected animals "go off their feed" at once, and whether they die Or live are almost a loss from the start. All dead animals are either buried or burned at once and no attempt is made to save the hides, which are forbidden to be touched.

### Range Cattle Shrink

It is the consensus of opinion among stockmen who have been over the range country during the past few weeks that cattle have suffered from the recent storms more than is gener believed. The actual loss is pretty hard to figure out as the storms were not severe enough to injure the cattle to any great extent, but the continued snows one after another prevented them from getting at the feed and the shrink is considerable. Conservative estimates place the loss on the average pretty close to 100 pounds Cattle were in good condition before the storms began and for this reason came out in better shape than they otherwise would, but notwith-standing this fact the shrink has been heavy.-Denver Record-Stockman,

Waited Two Months for Cars

GREELEY, Colo., Dec. 17 .- C. Ford of the La Grange district returned from New Mexico yesterday with 2,000 head of sheep. had been detained in New Mexico just two months, unable to secure cars for shipping his stock. He was located at a small loading station where there was but little feed either for himself or his sheep, and after all the hay he could secure had been used he boughs from bushes and trees to feed the sheep. He was practically his own sole herder of the large flock and many nights had no chance to sleep. following the sheep over the range in

Importer Heavily Fined CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 17.—Judge Car-penter yesterday fined E. W. Patrick, a. wealthy importer of Iberton, Onof the import laws, and for importing diseased sheep. Patrick paid up and was discharged. Last week he import-ed to Casper a carload of scabby bucks. He sold to local flockmasters and attempted to leave the state, but was captured at Douglas and returned here. The diseased sheep were treated at the local yards, and there is little danger of the disease spreading. For several years past shippers of sheep and bucks to Wyoming have disregarded the laws, but as the state is

tario, Canada, \$725 and costs, for im-

porting buck to Wyoming in violation

v free from disease, the state board of sheep commissioners, in order to put a stop to the traffic and eliminate the danger of reinfecting the ranges, will prosecute all violators.

### Bad Frozen Argentine Meat

The manager of the River Plate court at Birmingham, England, last month for exposing for sale cases of frozen tripe, alleged to be unfit for human consumption. The medical officer said he had come to the condusion that some of the decomposition had set in before the meat was frozen. Tripe was largely ordered by doctors for the use of invalids, and some of that seized contained organisms which would give rise to illness manager of the company stated that the frozen tripe was part of a consignment of a thousand cases were shipped to Birmingham the Argentine. Frozen tripe from keep for a year without deteriorating, but in the present case it had only been frozen a few months:

### Colorado Ranches Sold

-London Cold Storage

The famous Bijou ranch in Elbert county. Colorado, near Kuhn's Cross ing, has been bought by a Kansas City syndicate. It comprises 35,000 acres of deeded land and about 40,000 acres of leased land. The syndicate will cut it up into smaller farms according to advices from Denver. The Rol-Sherman ranch on the Bijou ten miles north of Byers was taken by some Nebraska people. This ranch comprises 1,000 acres and is one of the best in eastern Colorado. The Boyvin ranch near Byers consisting of 2,800 acres brought \$15,000 from some Chicago land speculators. J. R. Stewart, Minneapolis investor, bought eighteen sections on the Wild Horse in Lincounty and resold the tract at once to a parcel of Minnesota farmers.

Demand for Stock Hogs "But for current demand for stock hogs the country market receipts would be heavier," remarked an Iowa "You have probably noticed a marked scarcity of light stuff in receipts lately and it is easily plained. Stock hogs are fetching Chicago prices all over Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, and, with porcine health generally good, there is absolutely no inducement to market anything carrying decent weight. Cattle feeders want hogs to follow their cattle to prevent waste and make no protest when asked 6 cents for 120-pound shotes. Of course this merely delays appearance of such hogs at market and when they come they will have added an acceptable weight but country demand is a potent factor in diminishing supply at present and this is likely to be the case for several weeks to come. Never before have I seen such a demand for stock hogs in cattle feeding districts."-Breeders'

#### Buying Mexican Ranches The Monterey News notes the ar-

rival in that city of John G. Kennedy and Captain J. B. Armstrong of Texas, who are on their way to the state of Tamaulipas. The News makes no mistake in stating that investments by these gentlemen will mean much for the development of the republic. Regarding their mission it says: These two well known Texas cattlemen are going to the state of Tam-aulipas, where they have bought large tracts of land. Major Armstrong has just closed a deal for 100,000 acres of the finest land between Victoria and Linares. Both are on deals for the purchase of more land. These ranches hey intend to stock with Texas cat-Recently the tariff on stock from the states has been removed, making it possible to bring in large herds of Texas cattle. Major Armstrong will not ship into Mexico, but will ford the Rio Grande and take the overland trail for the ranch Mexico from time to time and finally the ranches in the republic will be well stocked with Texas cattle. He is thusiastic over the prospects for stock raising in Mexico and speaks especially flattering of the stae of Tamaulipas. Major Armstrong enjoys the distinction of founding the little town of Katherine, Texas, on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road, which runs thru his ranch. This town is prospering and the major expects to see it grow into a city some day." Record and the lowest selling prices. The Sure Hatch is in a class by itself—it sets the pace for all other incubators. It runs itself and pays for itself or we take it back at our expense. Every sure Hatch guaranteed for 5 years and built to last a lifetime.

We have been making and selling the Sure Hatch

We have been making and every machine under this guarantee for ten years and every machine "makes good." You can "set" it any place indoors at any time, summer or winter, and be sure of a successful hatch. No experience necessary it's easy to have "early hatched" chicks, if you use the Sure Hatch. Used and recommended by more practical poultry raisers than any other incubator. Send for our new FREE 100-page book, which tells about the Sure Hatch and its low prices, freight prepaid. The book tells how you can get results that pay. Address,

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO. Box 40, Fremont, Nebraska; or Department 40, Indianapolis, Indiana

general condition of the stock interests of the state, as far as I have learned, is good and the prospect is for a good time ahead. Cotton has ecome a living issue up our way, and it is really astonishing how much can be picked from an acre of ground in country that has always been looked upon as not much of an agricultural

#### Patronizing Fort Worth

Robert Wright, the representative of the Armstrong Packing Company of Dallas, was on the market here, looking up a supply of good killers for his institution. Fort Worth being the market center of the state and southwest, has all classes of cattle from which a buyer can select what wishes. It is therefore up to Dallas

ke places that have small packing over and make their selections over and make their seelctions hip to their packeries for slaugh There have been besides Mr. ht a representative of another er from Dallas on the market this Of course Fort Worth welcomes uch good people and at the same acknowledges that she is the big in the cattle trading and mar-

g business in Texas. es, I am over here," said Mr. tht, "looking p some stuff suitfor our packing plant, but so far found nothing that suits. Of course ship in cattle from all parts of state, but this not so satisfactory aving a large market, such as this , to select from. Fort Worth certainly has the situation grabbed along

### Looking for Hogs

Simmons, who resides at Payne, I. T., and is an all round eatleman, was on the yards and looking for hogs this time, it is supposed, to run behind his steers. "I am looking for some hogs to feed, but have seen nothing yet on this mar-ket that suits me," said Mr. Simmons. "I am feeding some steers on the raiload, at a place fourteen miles west of Purcell, not at my home place. I buy, eed and sell, and run hogs behind my feeding steers. We have plenty of feed this year and there will be some money

"The cotton in the territory, that is in our part of it, has not turned out nearly so well as it was supposed it would at first, when everybody was predicting a bale to the acre. We will not get near a half bale average. This is owing in the first instance to the avages of the boll worm, which lit into

it first, and then the freeze came along

and that finished it. It is not always the best plan to count your eggs un-til they are safely in hand, and it is so with cotton. One can never tell what a week will bring forth of injury to the crop and make it short.'

### FARMERS' UNION

The Farmers' Union seems to be gradually working to co-operation along other lines than the organization at first seemed to intend. Markets for their products in their raw condition was the object to be at tained, but from the following clipped from Farmers' Union papers it would seem as if with the growth of the order the desire to enter into business, which may be classed as side issues to the main one, has grown in proportion. It is perfectly natural for farmers to wish to build warehouses to hold cotton for better prices and it is also natural for them to desire to control the ginning of the crop, for this has always been one place where the shoe pinched in calculating the cost of putting the crop on the mar-ket, but whether the building of cotton mills and packing houses are what a farmers' organization should enter upon is another question, and one that should put the farmers to doing some solid thinking before they venture. There is no desire upon the part of The Telegram to advise the Farmers' Union, for the paper knows that the farmers are quite capable of taking care of themselves, but the lessons of the past should be profited by and the entering upon other lines of business that are not strictly in line with the promoting of agriculture by getting new markets for their products, should demand the most careful examination and study before operations begin. It is easier to avoid trouble at the start than to get out of it after one is once in it. Manufacturing is a line of business strictly to itself and it requires skill and understanding to make it a success. If the farmers have these then they might give the matter a try but if they have not it might be best-but we wont advise.

Conditions in Montana

John M. Holt, president of the Montana Stock Growers' Association, states that in all his experience in the cattle business, and that means from the year 1880, he never saw cattle go from water to snow in such fine condition as they did this year, says the Stock Growers' Journal of Miles City.

## WORTH MENTIONING

HOT SPRINGS DOCTORS HAVE LOCATED A PERMANENT INSTI-TUTE IN FORT WORTH.

### MAKE WONDERFUL CURES

MORE THAN A HUNDRED RE-PUTABLE CITIZENS OF FORT WORTH PUBLICLY TESTIFY.

Within the past two weeks there has been established in Fort Worth an institution that is destined to be one of the prominent blessings to the people of Texas and the great southwest. This is the Hot Springs Institute that has een established at 900 Houston street by the Great Anselme and his associate, Marvel Kinsey, the man with the X-ray eye (Ben W. Kinsey, M. D.) These gentlemen are the originators and discoverers of the Hot Springs system of curing chronic disease by na ture's remedies. Their institute is filled with instruments for diagnosing diseased condition. These instruments are mostly of ther own invention and used by no other doctors; and so thorough is Marvel Kinsey's knowledge of disease that he is able to diagnose any case in a moment's time, describing every ache and pain without asking the patient a single question. With such knowledge of disease as this-and using only nature's remedies-is it any wonder that astonishing cures are

The Hot Springs Doctor's business policy is a sound one—they will not accept any incurable cases for treat-

Hundreds of cases that had baffled all ordinary methods of treating symp-toms by administering poisonous drugs, have been cured in Fort Worth by this simple method of using nature's remedies to eliminate poisons—to taks all poisons out of the blood and system so that nature can work a cure. Another great advantage of this sys tem of Hot Springs treatment is that it is all home treatment, so that patients from a distance can make one visit to the institute and take the treatment home with them to be cured by their own fireside. Many from all parts of Texas and even from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma, are now being cured in their homes, having made but one visit to the institute in

Speaking of the great work the Hot Springs Doctors are doing, Sunday's Fort Worth Telegram contains the following:

"Do you know, Mr. Reporter, I can actually see it grow!" These were the words used by Mrs. Putman of 1402 Calhoun street. She was speaking of the wonderful progress that is being made in the case of her little son, Johnny, who has a paralyzed arm, which is being cured by the Hot Springs Doctors, Johnny has been under treatment but a few days and the little shrunken, shriveled arm has increased in size and Johnny has also regained the use of it. Mrs. Putman says that she can actually see growth of the arm from day to day since the Hot Springs remedies are sending rich warm life blood coursing through it again.

The many astonishing cures that have been made by the Hot Springs Doctors in Fort Worth are among the leading topics of conversation everywhere, and the fact that the cures are

all proving to be permanent is an additional cause of gratification.

Yesterday M. B. Mims of 305 Edwards street, letter carrier No. 7 walked up to the Hot Springs Institute at 900 Houston street without his crutches. Only a week ago Mr. Mims was a cripple in bed most of the time. and hobbling about the room on crutches. One short week of Hot Springs treatment and he now walks the streets without even a cane. These are not fancies-they are solid facts, as investigation has proven to the

J. L. Berry of North Fort Worth testified that he had been cured of kidney trouble and his wife of dys-pepsia by the Hot Springs Doctors. of Riverside, who was paralyzed in both limbs, can now walk, for the first

Mrs. E. L. Johnson of 1114 Kennedy street was cured of six years deafness, caused by taking quinine. C. J. Wares of 504 Hemphill street had been deaf twenty-five years and Hot Springs Remedies relieved him at

With the above and hundreds of other cures being made right here in Fort Worth-people being cured who had suffered for years, people whom we know were sick and are now wellany wonder that the offices of the Hot Springs Doctors at 900 Hous-ton street are crowded every day with people from far and near, who are anxiously waiting their turn for a consultation with the marvelous specialist. Marvel Kinsey, 'the man with the X-ray eye," examines each patient personally and refuses all that are in-

The Hot Springs Doctors announced yesterday that in order to accommo-date those who had called when the waiting rooms were filled and so were urned away, and in order to treat all like, the grand free offer of free examination and treatment at cost would e extended to all who come before

The Great Anselme announces new features and a double bill at the free show at Fifth and Taylor streets all

## HEARING SET FOR CATTLE MEN'S CASE

Will Try Charges Against the Railroads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The interstate commerce commission has set for hearing at Chicago on Jan. 7 the case of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and other rallway companies, alleging unreasonable differences in rates on interstate shipments of cattle and other live stock. At the same time the commission will hear the case of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and other railways in a later case involving the legality of the terminal charges on car

Yards, Chicago, which also comes up incidentally to the first named cases. Burros to Birmingham

oad shipment of cattle at Union Stock

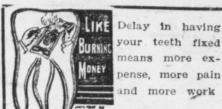
MARFA, Texas, Dec. 12.-S. M. Murphy is shipping today sixty head of burros to Birmingham, Ala., which purchased in this county. Mr. Murphy makes a business of shipping burros to northern cities in the summer and to southern cities in winter and selling them out to families for their children,



### Taft's Dental Rooms NEW LOCATION

240 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo Do you know what VITALIZED AIR 32 It is the best known agent for the Inless extraction of teeth. We are ectalists and can extract one or any ber 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.



your teeth fixed pense, more pain and more work

GARRISON BROS. MODERN DENTISTRY, 501 Main St.

### **STOCKGROWERS** MEET IN DENVER

Reciprocity to Be Considered at Denver Session

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11.-Reciprocity tariffs with Germany and other foreign countries will be the chief matters for consideration by the American National Live Stock Association at its annual meeting to be held in Denver the last week in January. On this question stockmen of the west promise to get into politics from the word go after the coming session. Stockmen say that tariff regulations must be changed to protect the live stock interests of the United States. The sugar trust has been a strong enemy heretofore, but the stockmen are determined to have their way despite the sugar interests. The opposition of the sugar trust to the reciprocity scheme is based on the assumption that German beet sugar will be permitted to come into American ports at reduced tariff rates. At present the sugar tariff is prohibitive. Germany is retaliating by raising its tar-iffs on meats and other commodities shipped from the United States. There s an excess of live stock products in this country. The stockmen are crying for an outlet abroad. They say must find new markets, as old ones are being closed to them. The only way in which these new marts can be made is to change the tariff, stockmen say, and the tariff question will be the tention during the big January meeting of stockmen. The forest reserve question and the matter of leasing all the public domain to the stock growers will also be considered.

Murdo Mackenzie, according to pres-

ent plans, is to be re-elected president of the American National Live Stock Association. Nearly all the old officers are to be re-elected.

## WE ARE FORCED TO SELL THESE PIANOS IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Be Here Monday! A Good Assortment of the Choicest Styles and Best Makes Still on Hand—The Power of Low Price Talks Here Now as It Never Has Before

## MANY FINE STYLES AND MAKES GOING AT HALF AND LESS

Cost or Value Utterly Ignored-You Know We Must Sell This Receiver's Stock-New Pianos \$125 Up-Used Pianos, Chickering and Others, \$75 Up-Organs \$6 Up

EASY TERMS, FROM \$2 MONTHLY UP. 404 HOUSTON ST.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody

This unfortunate failure of the Louis F. Rick Piano Company has made it possible for many people to own planos who would not have been able to get one otherwise

In this stock are the same kind and makes of planos Fort Worth people have been paying \$350, \$400 and \$500 for. We have simply cut the price in two and in many instances we have made still deeper cuts.

Prices have been cut away below wholesale cost to sell these pianos, as you know they must be sold, no matter how great the loss.

If you want one of the celebrated Kimball pianos, now is your chance. We still have a good assortment of the finest styles left. They are going at \$150 to \$250 below the regular prices. \$6 to \$10 a month pays for it.

We have seven other makes of new and used pianos in this stock, Included are such makes as Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Strohber, Hobart M. Cable, Dunbar & Co., Hoffman and Haddorff. Every one must be sold, at some

price of other. Come and see these great bargains. One Ivers & Pond upright, used but

fine condition, for \$100. Thing of buying a large size used upright Chickering, in fine playing con-dition, for \$75; or a brand new piano for \$125. You never heard of the like

One Strohber, a good new plano, regular \$350 to \$375 value, sale price \$195. Cash or easy payments. New \$400 Hobart M. Cable upright one of the finest planos ever made by the Hobart M. Cable Company, in rich mahogany case, plain colonial style,

Young Man Frozen to Death ROSWELL, N. M., Dec. 12.-Will Tolbert, a cowboy, working for John Shaw at the V ranch seventy miles west or northwest of Roswell, arrived

last night in town and reported that

Allie Dorris, the nineteen year old

goes for \$200; \$10 cash, \$10 monthly.

Kimball Baby Grand \$400 A beautiful miniature Kimball quarter-sawed oak case, solid co wound bass strings, brass pedal brass hinges, a beautiful little baby grand, regular \$900 piano, used only five months, cut down to \$400. What do you think of that? Come and see. We are forced to sell it; your terms

will be accepted. Square pianos and organs are going for one-half their wholesale worth;

\$6 upward, \$2 monthly. New uprights of various high-grade makes that sell regularly for \$300, \$350, \$450 and \$500, now go for \$157, \$198 to \$295. Don't forget; \$10 sends one home for Christmas and \$6 to \$10 monthly settles the bill

Piano Players Half Price Now all can have music for Christmas. Here are the wonderful piano players unlocking at once the treasures of the whole world of music, because a child can play a piano player better than most people can render the same selection on a piano after a life time of study and practice. You're invited to come and see these wonderful piano players. Regular \$250 players going at upward, music and bench in-

\$10 of Your Christmas Money

Will place the piano or piano player in the home of your loved one; the balance you can pay in small sums monthly. A good stool and scarf given with each piano. If you can't call, write or phone. Many people are buying now and even now we have a large number of pianos set aside for Christmas de-

W. A. LEYHE.

404 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Old Phone 5013-1. New Phone 532. Between Rhodes-Haverty and N. A. Cunningham's Furniture Stores.

of this city but now of been found in the Barfrozen to death. The news was phoned to the boy's father at Carlsbad and he came this morning and started with Tolbert to bring the body to Roswell

# EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR THE DAILY Q SUNDAY TELEGRAM

Will Be Mailed to Any Address in the United States, Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Canada, at the Special Bargain Subscription Price

Or \$1.75 for Six Months, \$1.00 for Three Months

THIS OFFER WILL POSITIVELY BE WITHDRAWN AFTER DEC. 31, 1906. AND THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF \$6 PER YEAR, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, AND \$1.50 FOR THREE MONTHS WILL PREVAIL, AS HERETO-

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS MADE ONLY TO SUBSCRIBERS WHO RE CEIVE THEIR PAPERS BY MAIL. FILL OUT COUPON BELOW AND SEND IT WITH REMITTANCE TO THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM, FORT WORTH TEXAS, ANY DAY ON OR BEFORE DEC. 31, 1906.

NO RESTRICTIONS MADE AS TO THE NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS YOU SEND. WHY NOT SEND THE TELEGRAM FOR A YEAR TO SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? IT WILL BE A SOURCE OF PLEAS URE, AND A DAILY REMINDER OF YOUR FRIENDSHIP.

## MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY

THE TELEGRAM HAS MADE REMARKABLE PROGRESS WITHIN TH PAST YEAR, AND IT WANTS EVERYBODY TO SHARE ITS PROSPERITY NEXT YEAR, BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS, THE LOWEST SUBSCRIP TION PRICE EVER MADE BY A DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPER IN THE SOUTHWEST. YOU NOT ONLY GET A PAPER EVERY DAY, BUT A BIG EDI TION EVERY SUNDAY-365 ISSUES PER YEAR, FOR \$3.25, LESS THAN ONE CENT PER ISSUE, POSTAGE PREPAID.

THIS OFFER WILL POSITIVELY BE WITHDRAWN AFTER DEC. 31, AND ALL MONEYS RECEIVED OR WHERE THE POSTMARK SHOWS THEY WERE MAILED AFTER THAT DATE, WILL BE RETURNED.

REMIT BY CHECK, MONEY ORDER, P. O. ORDER, OR WHATEVER WAY IS MOST CONVENIENT, SO LONG AS IT REACHES US, OR IS MAILED BE FORE DEC. 31, 1906.

### Use This Coupon

December . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1906.

Mail The Telegram, Daily and Sunday, for .....

months, for which find enclosed \$ .....

Name.....

Address.....

Leading Features of The Daily and Sunday TELEGRAM Best and Fullest Markets Reports, six to twenty hours ahead of any other paper.

Full Associated Press Dispatches. Exclusive N. E. A. Service, with correspondents all over the world.

Best State News from our own special correspondents.

Best Political News. A Short Story Every Day.

A Continued Story running daily. Daily Cartoons by Satterfield, Davenport, Chopin, Rogers, and the famous New York Herald cartoons.

Best Il instrated Paper in the South.

Railroad Rumblings-The best railroad column in the state.

The Great Liner (Classified) Page, where thousands of buyers and sellers reach each other every month. Daily Fashion Plate, showing latest styles of women's clothes.

Best Sporting Column. Knitting Department, edited by Laura La Rue. Editorial Page-Strongest in the

Of Interest to Cattlemen-A column devoted to the cattlemen of Texas, by the best posted cattle editor in the world.

## The Great Sunday TELEGRAM Contains the Following:

Comic Colored Supplement-The ! Gloomy Gus, Alphonse and Gaston, Foxy Grandpa, Lulu and Leander, Maud, etc.

The Children's Page - Puzzles, Jokes, Stories, Rebuses, etc., for the young folks.

The Theatrical Page-Interviews with famous actors and actresses, articles written by them, a special New York theatrical letter, a general review of the theatrical world.

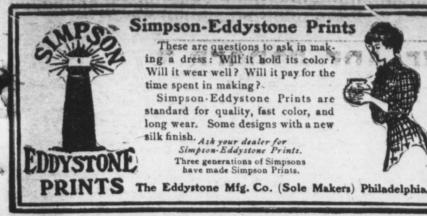
The Woman's Page-An entire fashion page on Sunday.

Literary Page-Reviews of all the Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan, late books, comments and extracts from all the late magazines, chats withfamous authors.

Sporting Page-Cartoons by "Tad the world-renowned sporting cartoonist, articles on sports by recognize writers, results of all baseball and for ball games, races and other contests.

In the Public Eye-A page every Sunday on which appears letters from the public on questions of the day.

The Society Page. . A review of the week's events.





### Crescent Antiseptic

The greatest healer known to science. For man or beast. Non-poisonous, non-iritating. Allays inflammation and stops pain, from any cause. Every bottle positively guaranteed to be satisfactory or money refunded. For sale by all first class dealers. Cut this out and mail to CRESCENT CHEMICAL CO., Fort . Worth, Texas, and get sample bottle by mail, free.

man of the Animas, was in town the

Next season the federal government

A disease has appeared among horses

will have charge of sheep dipping in

horsemen, which is proving fatal in

Ben Hyatt, a well known ranchman,

This is a little bit the best year

heepmen in New Mexico have ever

million and a quarter. The number of

sheep in New Mexico is estimated at a

In Crockett ounty

Jones Miller bought 4,000 sheep of

W. M. Johnigan, manager of the Kin-

ney ranch, was in town. He brought in four fat hogs for the local market.

Jim P. Wilson has sold to B. P. Nolen

ction 30, block 9, at \$8 an acre, says

Ex-Sheriff J. B. Moore is preparing

to fence in four sections of his pasture

with wolf-tight fencing and then dispense with herders. J. R. Brooks is also considering that plan.

Ollie Serest is in town and has several trades on hand, but wouldn't talk

to the reporter. He has both hands in

a sling, and we pestered him a good deal, knowing he couldn't hit back. He

says Mrs. S. hit him with a poker. But he made us promise not to tell.

denters' 'and ranchmen, today sold his

fifty-section 'ranch, on the line of Crockett and Sutton counties, to John

Martin of San Angelo and Paschal Odom for \$55,000. The land goes at

\$25,000 and the stock, which consists of

cattle, sheep and horses, at \$30,000. Mr. Odom retires from business. Mr. Mar-

In Sutton County

George S. Allison sold fifty head of

uckling mule colts to J. V. Thomson of

Tom P. Gillespie of Sonora sold and delivered to Perry Mconnell 1,851 head

of stock cattle at \$12.50 per head. There

104 of them were not counted in the

J. F. Tandy, the well known stock-

In Baylor County

were about 404 calves in the bunch, bu

tin will remove to this place.

Eldorado at \$50 per head.

Sonora News.

lamb crop for this year is close

little over five million head.

Prices were hever better. The

living thirty miles north of town, was

in the city Monday. He reported conditions favorable in his locality.

forepart of the week.

New Mexico.

many instances.

Ozona Kicker.

Albert Kincaid.

the Alpine Advocate

## ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

### In Hall County

Memphis Herald. The case of Letts et al vs. J. K. Zimmerman et al was taken up in the district court here last Saturday before Judge S. P. Huff. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Goree of Fort Worth and Judge Dunbar of Memphis. The defendant was represented by Attorney Dycus of Fort Worth. The law points in the case were disposed of and several demurrers of the defendants were sustained and some were overruled. The plaintiffs were given the right to amend their petition. Thus e result of the first hearing on points of law were practically a dogfall. to the question of enforcing a specific performance of contract, it is not probable that it will be enforced, but as to the question of damages it will be for a jury to pass on at the next term of court. The amount sued for is \$167.500 and not \$267,500, as stated by error two weeks ago. It will be remembered that the case is one growing out of the failure of defendants to sell to plain-tiffs a large body of land in this county

on an option contract. Colonel R. L. Ellison met with an accident last Friday which has him laid up and in bad shape. He opened a gate and went to drive thhru when the buggy struck the post and turned over on him. He received several bruises and barely escaped fatal injuries. He was taken to Fort Worth, leaving here Thursday evening.

### In Scurry County

Snyder Light. Pete Scoggin has been tied up for the past ten days with his cattle at orad o cars bong obtainable. The ch in Kent county. S. C. Crimes returned this week from

Abilene. Mr. Grimes reports his stock suffered some from the effect of the recent cold and rain, but as he has plenty of feed stuff he will not lose

### In New Mexico

Deming Graphic. All stock conditions are splendid in this section.

Recent rains have made the Arizona range the best ever.
W. H. Jones will ship next week two carloads of butcher stuff to Tucson. J. L. McCoy has sold his goat ranch

at Cook's Peak with 850 head of Anora goats. Bayless Baer, an old-time ranch-

### Talking Machines

No other Talking Machine equals the Victor. Prices, \$10 cash, \$1 weekly. Order immediately for Christmas de-

Order Victor Records of us. Large stock on



When thinking of delightful musical tones, the mind naturally reverts to the Music Box. We sell the best Music Boxes. Prices, \$4 upyard. Easy payments.



Order of us today a

### **Guitar** or **Violin**

and secure 50 or 100 music lessons FREE in one of the best International Correspondence Schools.

### VIII A. Watkin Music Co

Dept. "R." Dallas, Texas.

E. Christopher, Resident

26 calves at \$7; to John N. Tipton, 51 SENDS MESSAGE ON cows at \$16; to Lee Shuler, 30 fat.

### In Bee County

Beeville Bee. The sale of fifty head of Shetland and blooded horses raised by Dr. D. M. Thurston last Saturday was well attended and successful. All the horses offered were sold at fair figures, the entire fifty head bringing over \$3,000. The purchasers were: C. C. Ellis, 4; W. R. Stout, 3; T. M. Cox, 1; Joe Shel-1; Dick Herring of San Antonio, ley, 1; Dick Herring of San Antonio, 3; Kring & Peflinger of San Antonio, 4; William Atchley, 7; James Beyett, 1; Watson Scott, 1; J. E. Wilson, 1; J. C. Short, 3; J. W. Brown, 4; J. W. Nutt, 6; John Beyette, 1; W. D. Ellis, 5; W. E. McKigney, 1; John Mc-Kinney, 1; T. J. Lewis, 1; Charles Carney, 1; J. S. Hall, 2; L. W. Bell, 2; Albert McKinney, 1.

 Albert McKinney, 1.
 A coyote, evidently a former pet, and naturally having departed from the precepts of its owner, was killed on the Kuballa ranch one night a short time ago while it was helping itself to the pick of the poultry yard. That it had had better raising was evidenced by the fact that it was adorned with a collar and bell, and while this may have been regarded as a mark of distinction in coyote social circles it proved the undoing of the wearer. Hearing a commotion among the poultry, accompanied with a violent ring-ing of a bell, Albert Kuballa arose from his sleep to investigate to find a covote making off with a choice hen A charge of shot tumbled the intruder over and on examination disclosed that it had been belled.

### WILL BUY LARGE **MEXICAN RANCH**

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 14-Major John B. Armstrong and J. G. Kennedy, two of the wealthiest and most noted ranchmen of Southwest Texas, are here en route to Tampaulipas, where they will close a deal for a big ranch of about 1,000,000 acres of the best grazing land. They propose to enter in the Pecos Valley called "litt" by into cattle raising in Mexico on a large scale and will ship thousands of head

of cattle from their Texas ranches to Mexico. Both Mr. Kennedy and Major Armstrong say that the cattle business is doomed in Texas and they are looking for other fields where they can pur sue cattle raising at a profit. Both have been offered very high prices for their Texas ranches and say that the inducements are such that they will have to open them up to settlers.

They admit that a syndicate at the head of which is H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company and James Stillman of the City National Bank, New York, are figuring on the pur-chase of the Kennedy, Armstrong, Driscoll and King ranches for the es tablishment of a big colony, but say that no definite terms have been made The ranch to be established by these gentlemen in Mexico will probably be

### COWAN IS RETURNING

the biggest in the world, as ranches of

large dimensions in both the United

States and Australia are rapidly dis-

He Will Attend Interstate Commerce Commission

I. H. Burney received a telegram from Sam H. Cowan Saturday morning, saying that he had left Washington Friday night. On his way Judge Cowan will attend meetings of the interstate commerce commission in St. Louis and Kansas City, where the shortage of railroad cars will be in-

Judge Cowan will arrive in Chicago Saturday night and will remain there over Monday, Monday night he will go to St. Louis, where the meeting of the interstate commerce commission will be held Tuesday. This meeting is for the purpose of investigating the general breakdown of the transportation facilities of the railroad companie thruout the west during the fall and winter. The commission will adjourn from St. Louis to Kansas City as soo as possible and will meet the last of the week in the latter city.

Judge Cowan will also be present at the meeting in Kansas City, after which he will return to Fort Worth, arriving here next Saturday or Sunday.

The undersigned will apply to the leg-

the passage of an act

islature of the state of Texas fo

authorizing The Texas & Gulf Rail

way Company, the Gulf, Beaumont & Great Northern Railway Company and The Gulf & Interstate Railway Com-

pany of Texas, and authorizing said The Texas & Gulf Railway Company to sell or lease the railroads and other

roperty now owned or that may be equired under such act, to the Gulf,

Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Con-

pany, conditioned that The Texas &

Gulf Railway Company or the Gulf,

Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Com-pany shall construct a railroad be-tween a point on the railroad of The

and a point on the railroad of the Gulf

Beaumont & Great Northern Railway Company, and a railroad fron: Long-view in Gregg county, to a point on Red river in Lamar county, and au-

thorizing the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company to purchase or

lease the railroads and other property

tioned upon the construction of a railroad 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 Long.

view 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 rallroad

will be constructed from said point on Red river to a connection with the line

of the Santa Fe in the Indian or Ok-

lahoma Territory.
GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE

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

COMPANY,

By E. P. RIPLEY,

THE TEXAS & GULF RAILWAY

THE GULF & INTERSTATE RAIL-

WAY COMPANY OF TEXAS.

By F. G. PETTIBONE.

RAILWAY COMPANY, WLF. BEAUMONT & KANSAS

President

By L. P. FEATHERSTONE,

President.

President.

of The Texas & Gulf Railway Com pany and of The Gulf & Interstate Railway Company of Texas, condi-

Texas and Gulf Railway

way Company to purchase or lease th railroads and other properties of the Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City Rail-

### man of Eldorado, was in Sonora several days this week looking for herders. NOTICE.

Seymour Banner. Stockmen report cattle very little lrawn by the bad weather. good and seems not to have been injured much by the rain Fancher Bros have 300 head of pretty cattle on Seymour creek just east of town, which they are fattening for market. They will add another 100

M. Davis is feeding 300 head near the oil mill. All these cattle are being fed on cotton seed meal and hulls. Davis & Gibbs shipped three cars of fat cattle to St. Louis last week. Coleman & Bradford, of Benjamin, shipped five cars and Tom Adams, of Benjamin, made a shipment, all to the Louis market. Fancher Bros, shipped one car of fat

cattle to Fort Worth.

W. B. Self shipped three cars of hogs to Fort Worth Tuesday. In Tom Green County San Angelo Standard. The two car loads of Durham bulls shipped here from Hillsboro by Harris Brothers constitute one of the finest herds of thorobred cattle ever brought to the Concho country. The cattle were selected with care and with special reference to the breeding of fine beef stock and their introduction into the herds of the Messrs. Harris indicates a desire and a determination on their part to produce the very best cattle that this section affords Ralph Harris, speaking of range cattle, gives it as his observation and experience that the Durhams are better rustlers than any of the other fine breeds, and will develop with less at-tention and care than other beef-producing cattle. There are some fine specimens among this shipment of bulls, ranging from yearlings to very ones, and the Messsr. Harris are well pleased with their purchase, which was made after examining other fine

Judge Milton Mays made a trip thru sections of the county Friday and reports the range in good condition. Grass is green and in the bottoms the wild rye is nearly a foot high. Judge Mays reports seeing a good many young cattle dead, but does not know the cause.

#### In Menard County Menardville Enterprise.

Tipton & Co. sold Lee Shuler thirtyeight fat cows the last week. Lee Shuler sold Jim Bevans eighty. three steers this week.

H. Vander Stucken sold W. F. Jenkins 180 head of stock cattle the last week at \$12.50. Jim Bevans bought a nice span

bay ponies from Mr. Hennersdorf of Brady this week, paying \$225 for them. Do You Want Anything Lee Shuler brought in eighty-three 2-year-old steers this week which he ht ni Concho county. He will put in his pasture near town.

F. Jenkins made the following this week: To Tom McMurtry, aught ni Concho county. He will put them in his pasture near town.

## **PUBLIC LAND LAWS**

### The President Wants Radical Change in the Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-President Roosevelt sent to congress today a special message on the subject of the public land laws. The President says the developments of the past year emphasizes with increasing force the need of vigorous and immediate action to recast the public land laws and

adapt them to the actual situation. The timber and stone act had demonstrated conclusively that its effect is to turn over the public timber lands to the great corporations. It has done enormous harm; it is no longer need-

ed and should be repealed.

The desert land act results so frequently in fraud and so comparative'y seldom in making homes on the lands that it demands radical amendment. The commutation clause of the home-stead act serves in a majority of cases to defeat the purpose of the homestead itself which is to facilitate settlement and create homes. The President says he is gravely concerned with the extremely unsatisfactory condition of the public land laws and the prevalence of fraud under their present pro-

There is but one way by which the fraudulent acquisition of these lands can be definitely stopped, and therefore I have directed the secretary of the interior to allow no patent to be issued tot the public lands under any law until by examination on the ground actual compliance with that law has been found to exist.

For this purpose a special agency in the general land office is urgently re-quired. Further, the secretary of the interior should be enabled to employ mining experts to examine the validity of all mineral land claims and to undertake the supervision and control of the use of mineral fuels still belonging to the United States,

The present coal law limiting individual entry to 160 acres puts a premium on fraud by making it imessible to develop certain tyes of coal fields and yet comply with the law. It is a scandal to maintain laws which sound well but which make fraud the key without which great natural resources must remain closed. The law presented gives individuals and corporations under proper government regulation and control (the details of which I shall not at present discuss) the right to work bodies load land large enough for profitable development. My own belief is that there should be a provision for leasing coal, oil and gas rights under proper restrictions.

### ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR LINE TO CHICAGO

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

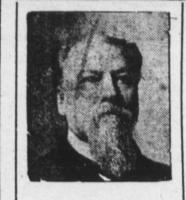
Another favorite train leaves Dallas

at 7 a. m. and Fort Worth at 8:35 a. m., with through sleeper to Kansas City, connecting thence with through car to Chicago.

Both of the above trains carry new

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

## OF IMPORTANCE TO MEN



OR. J. H. TERRILL.

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

He cures Stricture, Without Knife or Bougle. He cures Contagious Blood Poison, never to return. He cures Loss of Manly Vigor! no stimulant, but permanent. He cures Varicocele without an operation, and with no loss of

DR. TERRILL ALSO GUARANTEES TO CURE HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNATURAL DRAINS, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, PILES, FISTULA, EPILEPSY, CATARRH and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and

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

DR. TERRILL'S LATEST BOOK NO. 7 SENT FREE It makes no difference whether you are afflicted or not YOU NEED Dr. Terrill's new eighty-page book on the Diseases of Men. Send for it TODAY. It will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to any address in a plain sealed envelope if you mention this paper and enclose six cents

SPECIAL NOTICE-All men coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of the leading banks, commercial agencies and business men as to who is the BEST and MOST RELIABLE Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men.

CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

Main St. Dr. J. H. TERRILL, Dallas



Leer Germany,

## Acetylene Gas

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

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

ATLAS METAL WORKS Dallas, Texas, 110-112 Hord St.

Watesaka, Ill.

## When in need of a fine piano to

for all purposes.

Nerve

If weak, worn-out,

nervous, cannot sleep;

have indigestion, head-

ache, neuralgia or peri-

odic pains, it is because

your nerves are weak. It

is the lack of nerve force

that makes the stomach,

heart, lungs, etc., work

imperfectly-become sick.

Dr. Miles' Nervine cures

the sick when it restores

nerve strength, and puts

the power behind the or-

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

MRS. HOWARD FORD,
60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass. Dr. Miles' Nervine Is sold by your

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he 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

facks and complete pumping outfits

JOHN WILLIAMS TAYLOR,

Sales Agent Texas, Oklahoma and

Indian Territory, 101 South Hous-

ton St., Dallas, Texas

gans to do their work.

Sick

write for prices on the EVER-ETT. Used and endorsed by many artists.

The John Church Co. Manufacturers and Distributers, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Rooms 9, 10 and 11. First National Bank Building. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

All Kinds of STALLIONS for Sale

Your terms will suit us. We guarantee them to live till

**OLTMANNS BROTHERS** 

Now at Stock Yards, North Fort Worth, Texas.

Below we give a formula for making Eggnog-good oldtime eggnog, the national Christmas beverage. You have already on hand all of the ingredients, with the possible exception of Whisky, and we are very anxious that you should get that at the Great Whisky House of L. CRADDOCK & CO. In our formula we say PURE WHISKEY, and you should have pure whisky if you want good Eggnog. There are hundreds of different brands of Whisky sold, but they are not all pure Whiskys. Our two famous brands, Craddock's '92 Sour Mash and Melba Pure Rye, have stood the test of time and thousandsof critical customers. Those who have used them know of their PURITY and unexcelled FLAVOR and RICHNESS. They stay by them. Honest Whiskys, like true friends, are not plentiful and are appreciated. We would be pleased to fill your Christmas wants in the liquor line, and guarantee entire satisfaction. Back of our guarantee is a business record of over thirty years of square dealing with the people of Texas. We carry the largest stock and ship more Whisky to consumers than any other house in the South.

FORMULA—Separate the whites and yolks of 12 eggs, beat both well, add two cups sugar to the yolks, stir this until thoroly mixed, then add two quarts of sweet milk and again thoroly mix. If you have it, flavor with a little rum or vanila extract. Pourin very slowly one quart PURE WHISKY, stirring all the time to keep milk from curdling. Place on top of this the beaten whites of eggs and grate over it a little nutmeg. Increase in proportion to amount you want to make.

Remember that it matters not what you want in the line of Liquors, we have it. Brandies, Gins, Rums, Cognacs, Imported and Domestic Clarets, Rhine and Sweet Wines, Scotch and Irish Whiskys and Cordials of all kinds. We can sell you a pure whisky at from \$2.50 to \$5 per gallon. CRADDOCK'S '92 SOUR MASH and MELBA PURE RYE are our leaders. They sell for \$4 per gallon. We pay express charges on one gallon or more.

L.CRADDOCK&CO

229-231 Elm Street, 228-230-232 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas

### 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.

#### SPECIAL OFFER

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

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

President-I. T. Pryor......San Antonio First Vice President-Richard Walsh......Palodura Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley ...... Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle ...... Fort Worth Treasurer-S. B. Burnett......Fort Worth

#### THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journa! 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 ascembled, 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.

### DEMAND FOR TEXAS LANDS

From every section of the state comes information of unprecedented demand for Texas farming lands, and in many instances lands that have not been noted for agricultural productiveness in the past have come actively into demand and are changing hands at high prices. Individual land owners are not the only ones who are profiting by the situation, for the state is also rapidly disposing of the unsold portion of the public domain that is now the property of the scho fund and various state institutions. Land Commissioner Terrell has just submitted his annual report to the governor, and it affords some interesting reading. The land commissioner says that the activity in the sale of state lands during the past sixteen months is just simply unprecedented in the history of the state. This condition was largely brought about thru the provisions of the new land law, which went into effect April 15, 1905, which was like unearthing a hidden treasure to the people of the country.

The eyes of homeseekers in our own state and elsewhere were turned toward the territory of Texas school land, the report says. To our own home people were added trainloads of prospectors, speculators and investors from everywhere. As seasons had been good, conditions were favorable. They found natural resources of undreamed value, with present and future opportunities untaken. The effect was magical. Applications for school land multiplied. Investment in private land began. With the coming of people prices advanced, at first slowly, then by leaps and bounds. Those in touch with the real estate world know the rest.

One direct benefit of this new law to the school land fund is the gain of \$3,346,890 in the sale of 4,819,-659 acres of surveyed school land in the first year above the price at which it was originally on the

The total sales of surveyed and unsurveyed land for the first year amount to 5,000,043 acres.

The report shows that the total number of acres under lease September 1, 1906, was 6,766,551. Nearly 5,000,000 acres of this land is leased at 3 cents per acre per annum; about 1,000,000 acres are leased at 3 1-6 to 3 1-4 cents per acre per annum. More than 500,000 acres are leased for 5 cents per acre per annum, and about 2,000 acres bring as high as 7 cents per acre per annum. In discussing this matter Mr. Terrell says:

"The reduction in leased land is due to the sale of so much during the past year. While sales have a tendency to disturb conditions in the lease territory and a reduction of revenue from that source, yet the final result will be better for the school land and the state and the stock interests.

"It will be observed that only about one-half of the unsold land is under lease. This is due in part to the fact that rocks, alkali, salt, etc., render some unfit for grazing; in part, to some being so rough and mountainous the grass is inaccessible; in part, to the lack of water. Of course every purchaser will try to take first the most desirable land in his chosen locality. This has been true since sales began. Now the remaining remnant unleased is being leased very slowly and at a less advance than heretofore over prices prevailing prior to 1903. Some will not be leased for

many years, if ever." There are now approximtely 13,143,738 acres of unsold surveyed state land. The exact amount has never been known at any given date. Nothing like a balance sheet has ever been kept.

Mr. Terrell says that in addition to the 13,143,738 acres of unsold surveyed state lands there is a considerable acreage of unsold unsurveyed state land. The unsold surveyed and most of the unsold unsurveyed state land is located west of the Pecos river, the amount of unsold surveyed sate land situated in that territory being more than 8,000,000 acres.

"When it is recalled that the total acreage of school land approximates 44,000,000 acres," the report continues, "and it is seen that three-fourths of that unsold is in the roughest part of the state, the conclusion is inevitable that all the most desirable state land has een sold. However, that now unsold in Andrew, Cameron, Dimmit, Duval, Ector, Gaines, Hidalgo, Kimble, La Salle, McMullen, Midland, Starr, Sutton, Terry, Webb, Yoakum, Zapata and Zavala counties, aggregating 1,427,046 acres is much in demand by the blic. Present indications are that it will be purnased at once if placed on the market, disregarding xisting leases. To sell the leased land as fast as it mes in demand by homeseekers has been the uniorm policy of our state.

According to the report the amount of "scrap land,"

or unsurveyed school land belonging to the state ise more than 8,000,000 acres.

A number of recommendations are made by Commissioner Terrell for the consideration of the next legislature, chief among which are the following:

That purchases out of leases be limited to the original lessee who still owns the lease, and allow that right to leases which were executed after April 19, 1901, and prior to April 15, 1905; that all purchases shall be of full tracts instead of permitting them to be cut up into eighty acres or some multiple thereof, and that no tract shall be divided before it is patented; that all of the remaining unsurveyed state land be sold without condition of settlement, either for cash or on the usual time with 5 per cent interest on the deferred principal, except tracts of sixty acres or less, which should be paid for in cash; that all the land in Andrews, Cameron, Dimmit, Duval, Ector, Gaines, Hidalgo, Kimble, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, McMullen, Midland, Starr, Sutton, Terry, Ward, Webb, Yoakum, Zapata and Zavala counties, aggregating 1,510,213 acres, be placed on the market, disregarding present leases, but make provision for the protection of the owner of improvements on the leased lands, because the law declares that to be personal property.

Mr. Terrell says that all the land in the counties except Andrews, Bandera, Brewster, Cameron, Crane, Crocket, Dimmit, Duval, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Gaines, Hidalgo, Jeff Davis, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, La Salle, Loving, Maverick, McMullen, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Starr, Sutton, Zapata and Zavala, should be offered for sale without condition of settlement and either for cash or on time with 5 per cent interest.

He urges that the land situated west of the Pecos river which is classed as mineral should be sold as grazing or agricultural land, and that the purchaser should not acquire any rights in the minerals. He urges that it should be provided that all land on the market and subject to sale should be advertised for sale on certain fixed dates, say at intervals of a few months.

### GOING AFTER THE FARMERS

The state of Texas has been in a bad way financially now for several years, on account of the failure of two legislatures in succession to levy sufficient taxes to furnish the revenue required to keep state finances on a cash basis. Members of the state legislature are now expressing themselves on important matters of future legislation, and the majority of them are declaring that revenue and taxation are the most important matters that will come up for consideration during the regular session, which convenes in the city of Austin the second Tuesday in January.

It is pretty generally believed that the tax rate will have to be raised next year in order that the deficiency in the state treasury may be overcome and the state again set down on a cash basis, but such a proposition is certain to meet with stubborn resistance among the agricultural interests, who are already declaring they are paying more than their just proportion of all state and county taxes. The experimental legislation passed by the last session in an effort to raise additional revenue has not panned out as was expected, from the fact that the interests concerned have made a strong legal fight against these measures. Ultimately it is quite likely that considerable revenue will be derived from these sources, but that does not help existing conditions.

A ruling has just been made in the comptroller's irtment at Austin that is going to stir up a storm of angry protest from the agricultural communities of the state, and will inspire a further determination to combat any raise in the tax rate. The comptroller has rendered a ruling that will annually yield many additional thousands of dollars to the state in the way of revenue if it is carried out, and that ruling is to the effect that the improvements on property must be assessed for taxation in addition to the valuation placed on the land:

The issue was directly raised by the new tax assessor of Travis county asking for instructions as to the manner of making the proper assessment on farm lands. Heretofore it has been the rule of assessors in this state to assess farm lands at so much per acre without regard to the value and character of the improvements located thereon, while in towns and cities not only is the real estate taxed, but the improvements are made to come up with their proper and just proportion. Under this arrangement the owner of town property has been compelled to pay taxes on his improvements, while it is alleged the farmer has in the majority of instances managed to escape The farmer who owns 100 acres of land, on which there are no improvements, would render his land for taxation at a valuation of \$15 per acre. Another farmer on an adjoining tract with \$10,000 worth of improvements simply values his land at \$15 per acre in accordange with the valuation of his neighbor, and in this way the \$10,000 worth of improvements escape taxatica. In his letter to the Travis county tax assessor the state comptroller says:

"I have to advise that in valuing lands for taxation purposes, the value of all buildings, structures and improvements or other fixtures of whatsoever kind thereon, should be included. In other words, the value of the improvements should be added in arriving at the value of the land."

This is an issue that has been raised in Texas before, and has never failed to call forth vehement protests from the farmer's. A few years ago a new assessor in a certain West Texas county announced that when he went into office he proposed to see that all the improvements on farms in his county would be taxed, and from one of the most popular men in his county he at once because the most unpopular. The farmers declared that the proposed action was a tax on thrift and industry and they raised a hue and cry over the proposition, and it was summarily relegated to the rear. In the next election the assessor was retired from business and the old method of do-

ing business was restored. The people as a whole rarely take kindly to any proposition that involves an increase in taxation, and it is certain there is going to be a whole lot of trouble over this new idea if it is generally adopted. Men will not stop to figure on the fact that they ought to pay taxes on an honest rendition of all they own. They believe others temporize in matters of this kind and each individual believes he is privileged to do

the same thing. Texas taxable values show an increase of more than \$82,000,000 for the past year, and there ought to be no trouble in raising all the revenue required by the

### DEVELOPMENT OF THE PANHANDLE

Down in this portion of the state there is but a faint conception of the truly magnificent progress and development of the great Panhandle section of Texas, Occasionally we get a little information that causes

being accomplished by her ally, but actual figures showing what is really being accomplished have not been available. As a matter of fact, the figures show that during two months of the present year the gain in immigration to the Panhandle country is just 300 per cent over last year. The following statement from D. L. Myers, traffic manager of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe, at Amarillo, tells the wonderful

story of Panhandle progress. For the twelve months ending July 31, 1906, there were received at stations on the Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas and the Pecos & Northern Texas railway, 356 carloads of household goods, showing that the actual settler has been bringing his personal effects to this country at a pretty "apid rate. The movement of emigrant outfits is one of the best indications I know of as tending to show the extent o which our line is being settled up. I regret that I have no statistics for the corresponding period of the previous year for the purpose of comparison. I have, however, some figures showing that for the period from August to October, 1905, inclusive, there were unloaded at our stations in Texas fifty-one cars of emigrant outfits while for the same period this year there were unloaded 120 carloads, showing a big increase. We are, as you know, doing everything possible to encourage immigration toward the Panhandle as well as to make the people fee! satisfied after they have cast their anchor in our midst,

It is no wonder that under such circumstances the people of the Panhandle are fairly reveling in prosperity. It is no wonder that Panhandle cities and towns are growing as they never grew before in all their past history, and that the great plains country is being dotted from one end to the other with new and happy homes. Panhandle soil is as fertile as any God ever created, and the variety of crops that can be produced in that section is remarkable. Wheat grows to perfection, oats rarely fail to make a prodigious yield, and corn is grown in many localities as good as that produced in Kansas, Missouri or Nebraska. Cotton is coming to the front as a great staple crop, and the forage crops produce so abundantly that storage is often a matter of great concern to the producer. Fruit and vegetables produce abundantly, and with the favorable seasons that section is now enjoying entinued development will be rapid.

It may be true that good seasons cannot be expected every year in the Panhandle country, and the same remark applies with almost equal force to every other country. But it is a noticeable fact that the men who have pinned their faith to the Panhandle country and remained with it during all the years it has been coming to the front, are growing rich and prosperous and do not care to change their habitation. The Panhandle country appears to be one section of Texas any progressive citizen may safely tie to.

#### OPPOSED TO BEVERIDGE AMENDMENT

The cattlemen of Texas view with much dissatisfaction and apprehension the proposed amendment to the meat inspection bill offered by Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and sentiment among the meat producers of this state is well reflected in the resolution adopted in this city a few days ago by the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. This resolution condemns the Beveridge amendment and expresses complete satisfaction with the law as it was enacted by the last session of congress.

It will be remembered that during the time the meat inspection bill was pending before congress representatives of the great live stock industry went to Washington and argued strongly against the proposition to place the cost of inspection upon the packing house interests, and so strenuous was the contention at a change was made and the cost of inspection saddled upon the federal government after it had been determined that it should be borne by the packers.

It should be stated in this connection that it was no desire on the part of the producers to protect the packers that inspired this action. In fact, it was not the result even of friendliness, for the producers of the country were firmly under the impression at that time that they were being preyed upon by the packing interests. It was purely a matter of self-protection, for experience with the packing interests had taught the producers that in matters of this kind a method is speedily devised of shifting the burden and the cost must ultimately come out of the pockets of the producers, and that procedure always hurts.

Teras cattlemen believe the inspection law is a good thing, both for the packers and for themselves. They are of the opinion that the government espionage established will result in greater confidence in our meat, products abroad as well as at home, and thereby inspire greater consumption and greater demand. This in turn will relieve congestion and produce better prices, and in this way the producer will come in for a nore appreciable share of the general prosperity.

opposition to the Beveridge amendment. They think t is best to proceed under the new law as it now stands, and only amend it after practical experience has demonstrated any weak places that may be developed in it. They are not willing to resort to experiment that promises to impose an additional burden

### PANHANDLE CALVES FOR FEEDERS

Judge O. H. Nelson of Amarillo has returned from an extended trip thru the eastern corn belt states in the interest of the Panhandle calf and yearing as a feeding proposition. He visited the stock sale centers of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and did much to stimulate the good opinion the feeders of those sections already have of Panhandle feeder cattle such as are now produced in that section.

It was Dan W. Black, a great feeder of Lyndon, Ohio, who first signally demonstrated the fine qualities of this Panhandle range bred stuff. In 1901 he won the first prize at the great International Live Stock Show at Chicago with a bunch of Panhandle cattle that had been fed and finished for market at his feeding pens in Ohio. And since Dan Black captured that grand prize it has been no trouble to interest Ohio feeders in the Panhandle feeder proposition.

Thru all these eastern states in recent years feeding has become a very important industry and is constantly increasing in importance. The average corn belt feeder is a very careful and discriminating operator, and fully realizes that just the right kind of an animal must be obtained and properly handled in order to achieve the desired results. There was a time when they produced this class of cattle for themselves, but the great enhancement that has come to land values thruout the corn belt has so changed conditions that it is no longer profitable to breed and raise the cattle on the farms. It has grown too valuable to be devoted to grazing purposes, and the feeder has been forced to turn in another direction for his needed supply. The Panhandle stuff measures up to every requirement of the situation, and it is there these men are finding just what they require.

Some of the largest operators in the corn belt have learned to come to the Panhandle in person and select the stock they want directly from the ranges where it is produced. The smaller feeders, however, who are greatly in the majority, are compelled to depend the great heart of Fort Worth to rejoice over what is on the Chicago market and the various auction sales

that are conducted by enterprising dealers who saip large numbers of these cattle to common centers and auction them off in bunches to suit the buyers. Judge Nelson has done considerable work in developing this feature of the situation, and expects a greatly increased demand during the coming season.

### TEXAS FEEDERS ARE COMPLAINING

There is the annual complaint of high priced oil mill products heard among the men who annually feed a considerable number of cattle, and they say the price this season is so high that it is going to materially curtail operations. One feeder who operates within a short distance of Fort Worth says the oil mills are so nearly getting control of all the gins in the country that it is becoming a difficult matter to even obtain raw cotton seed, and thinks the feeders are up against a very serious proposition.

Discussing the outlook generally, he said he believed this was a fine time to feed a bunch of cattle, provided they were handled properly, for the indications are prices will be good for good stuff. He has a good fot of steers he expects to shape up for market, but insists that he does not relish the idea of feeding them for the exclusive benefit of the cotton seed oil mill men. He fed a good bunch of steers last season, and thru proper and economical methods came out considerably to the good.

Some of these feeders are declaring they will not patronize the oil mill men at all, but will feed all the roughness they can get their hands on and large quantities of raw cotton seed, provided the cotton seed can be obtained. But right here they again come in contact with the mill men, who are out for all the seed in sight, and who do not hesitate to boost prices skyward when it comes to a matter of controlling the seed they need to keep their machinery in operation.

At many of the mills the owners or those who are interested in these properties are putting in a considerable number of cattle, and the indications are considered favorable for more feeding being done in the state this season than last. Practically all the mills report good bunches already on feed on in sight, and there will be many big bunches fed on the side, In Oklahoma and Indian Territory there also seems to be more enthusiasm than usual among the feeders.

The general impression among cattlemen is that it is a good time to feed if the price of the trimmings can be held down within the bounds of reason. 

### INDORSE THE COWAN BILL

The bill that has been prepared by Judge S. H. Cowan of this city for introduction in congress, which seeks to make it a penal offense on the part of the railways to furnish cars promptly to live stock shippers, marks the quiet but grim determination that exists among the live stock producers of the country to remedy an evil that has in their estimation become just simply intolerable. Three years ago similar conditions prevailed thruout the southwestern range country, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost to the stockmen. The conditions complained of at that time were ascribed to the innovation of the tonnage system, which had been adopted by the railways generally, and relief was promised thru the abandonment of the objectionable system. But relief was not forthcoming until after the injury had been done, and the abundant crop of damage suits since harvested by the railways is pretty conclusive evidence that great injury was done.

The cattlemen complain that during the present season far more injury has been done thru an alleged shortage of cars and other equipment on the part of the railways. Hundreds of nerds of fat cattle have been held at shipping points thruout the range country for weeks at a time, constantly deteriorating in condition, depreciating in value and causing the loss of millions of dollars to the owners. In many instances the cattle have had to be turned back on the range after being thus held for weeks at the shipping points, and appeals for cars have been met with the information that none could be furnished.

It may be stated in this connection that the action taken by the cattlemen in pressing this matter upon congress at this time in an effort to obtain relief is not inspired by any hostility toward the railways, but is purely and essentially a matter of self-protection. They believe they should be compelled to furnish adequate facilities for handling all shipments, and that is all they are now seeking.

### WASHINGTON POLITICAL GOSSIP

A great deal of interesting gossip is coming out of Washington just now. In fact, the national capital is always like an old maid's tea party at the opening of a new session of congress. The fiery Foraker opened war on the President early, with his negro resolution, it looks as if Foraker intended to put Mr .Roosevelt on the defensive from now until the Republican national nominating convention decides who is to be the presidential candidate in 1908. It is not Foraker alone who is seeking to cripple Roosevelt's influence in politics, but the senatorial "old guard," of which Spooner of Wisconsin, and Aldrich of Rhode Island, are the leaders, and it includes Elkins of West Virginia, Platt of New York, Dick of Ohio, Kean of New Jersey, and others who were friendly to the railroads in the great battle last spring. There is no doubt that Platt will hold tight to his seat. He is so afraid some one will steal his United States Express Company and leave him poor that he makes an effort to keep alive to protect his own interests against those of the people. It is to benefit himself, and not his constituents, that Platt stays in the senate. His condition is really

### QUAKER REFLECTIONS

It takes a lot of cheek to sell shaving soap. Even a cook book may contain stirring passages. Any woman can keep house if her husband puts t in her name.

The bellboy will tell you that many are called, but few are dozin'.

An operation is always necessary when the doctor

Some fellows are so dull that they can't even get next in a barber shop. If a girl thought a fellow wouldn't proopse again,

she wouldn't refuse him so airily. Considering how many umbrellas are borrowed, one is apt to wonder who in the world buys them,-Phila-

### delphia Record. NOT NEW

Records of the divorce courts seem to show that 'marrying on probation" is no new thing .- Chicago Tri-

It's all right to paddle your own canoe if you don't happen to own a motor boat.

A woman is always willing to give a man the last word, if it comes in the form of an apology.

### THE WORK THOU GAVEST ME

Of clear white marble stood a turret high, Within a band of maidens diligent Wrought a wondrous piece of tapestry, Each at her part of the great work intent. The whole design not being evident Till each one her allotted task had done, And all the different portions joined in one.

Now unto one fair maiden was assigned To work the countenance of some great queen-This in a willful spirit she declined, Looking on others' tasks with envious mien, She chose a gay red rose with leaves of green; And carrying out the fancy of her will Her needle that inwrought with nicest skill,

And as her work went on her sisters praised, And many wished their own could be as rare, Until the finished tapestry was raised, Then all in vain appeared her toil and care, A face and not a rose was needed there; it spoiled the whole, it must be all undone, The skillful labor only blame had won.

In all true work for God the aim must be To seek the Master's wish with steadfast eye. Each has his part in the great tapestry; Envy not him who gains a clear blue sky, Despise not him who on a turf may ply. Know well who wisely would his task fulfill Seeks not his own but works his Master's will. -J. Hunt Cook.

For the bitter, bitter lessons which thy faithlessner has taught; Though our paths henceforth lie parted, and u

life's sun is set, Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy thee to forget.

#### -Anonymous. . . . .

THE VOICES OF THE PEOPLE Oh, I hear the people calling through the day time and

the night time-They, are calling, they are crying for the coming of the right time.

It behooves you, men and women, it behooves you to be heeding For there lurks a note of menace underneath their plaintive pleading.

Let the land usurpers listen, let the greedy-hearted ponder.

On the meaning of the murmur, rising here and swelling yonder;

Swelling louder, waxing stronger, like a storm-fed stream that courses Through the valleys, down abysses, growing, gaining

with new forces.

before it.

Day by day the river widens, that great river of

opinion. And its torrent beats and plunges at the base of greed's dominion.

Though you dam it by oppression and fling golden bridges o'er it. Yet the day and hour advances when in flight you flee

Yes, I hear the people calling through the night time and the day time-

Wretched toilers in life's Autumn, weary youngdir life's May time. They are crying, they are calling, for their share of

work and pleasure: You are heaping high your coffers while you give them scanty measure:

You have stolen God's wide acres, just to glut your swollen purses-

Ah, restore them to His children ere their pleading -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### . . . . A CHRISTMAS CAROL

It came upon the midmight clear. That glorious song of old. From angels bending o'er the earth To touch their harps of gold; "Peace on the earth, good will to men, From heaven's all-gracious King." The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

For lo! the days are hastening on By prophet-bards foretold, When with the ever-circling years Comes round the age of gold; When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling, And the whole world give back the song Which now the angels sing.

E. H. Sean

### 0 0 0 0 A BOY'S PHILOSOPHY

I like to see a feller what really is a feller, And what I like to see is gurls that's GURLS: I ain't got no use for a sissy what'll beller, And I like a feller's sister what has curls.

And when I get a sweetheart, for I spose a feller? When he gets to be a magot or a trust, I'll buy 'er everything she wants. You bet I'll buy a

lot, too. I'll go an' feed her candy till she'll bust.

Cause I hate a stingy feller like I hate a yaller cat, Or a feller what won't pungle w'en he can, An' if his face is dirty, you can bet your boots an'

Wen he gets to be a man he'll BE a MAN.

I do things sometimes what ain't right an' sister says "I'll tell!"

An's mother says, "He's pos-1-tive-ly bad!" But dad jest takes me out alone an' licks me till I yell. You bet they ain't nobody like my dad.

So, with Christmas time a-comin', an' the very air a hummin'.

An' your parents kind-a dodgin' in an' out Jest you take a tip from me; be as good as ye kin be An' you'll find the presents wot you've dreame

### TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

wants for some time.-Denison Herald.

Senator Thomas C. Platt has evidently made up his mind to retire from the United States senate, but he is not disposed to give out anything like a bill of particulars.-Fort Worth Telegram. The old man has had about all the publicity he

## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

#### HEREFORDS

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

B. C. RHOME JR.

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

V. WIESS

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (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 Hs 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

POULTRY

Perches for Poultry

If there is anything about the fur-

niture of the poultry house that needs

careful attention, it is the perches, or

roosts. On these the hens spend over

half their time, and it is quite neces-

sary that they be hygienic in every

So many poultrymen have such

high roosts that the fowl in jumping

down, bruise their feet, and the disease known as bumble foot results. Others

place their roost poles in a stair form. This causes all the fowls to crowd to

the top roost, and, of course, the weak-

er ones get crowded off, and some are

crippled or killed. To avoid this diffi-

culty, place the roosts on a level, and

roosts there will be no danger of in-

than to see them four or five feet

The kind of roost pole is quite important. It should be free of any

creases or cracks wherein lice may find

a lodging place. This is quite impor-

It should not be smaller than two

or three inches in width or diameter.

A two by four, made on one edge and

placed on edge, makes a very good

roost pole. The poles should be placed so as to be movable that they may be

taken out and cleaned once in a while.

The handlest way is to mark a low trestle and let the roosts set in notches

cut in them. Make them solid, but do not nail fast. Now give the whole thing

a good coat of coal tar or whitewash,

and you will have a roost that no sanitarium crank will ever find fault

The reason fowl like roosts is that

only eight inches above the floor

igh as possible so as to

and when the fowl alight from

jury to them

sixteen or eighteen inches high.

### HEREFORDS

TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS Having been solicited by some of he 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.

PRIVATE SALE WINNING HERD

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS Headed by Dixie 205944 and Beau Carlos 246452. Bring up the grade of your herd by adding to it one or more of our famous males or females. W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

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

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

SHORTHORNS

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

with and one that you will find quite

beneficial in every way.—American

Some Hens Will Not Lay

so as to make all kinds of hens lay.

There are some hens that will not lay

many eggs no matter how they are

fed. But we car so feed that the fowls

will not have their feed as an actual

obstacle to laying. It is our observa-tion that the maturity and vigor of

the hens are the chief things, that have

to do with a large egg production. We must so feed that the fowls will be

kept in a thriving condition and that

their digestive organs will not be com-

pelled to do a great deal of unneces-sary work. We find that variety counts

feeds are good if fed each in small quantities: Corn, wheat, buckwheat,

oats, barley, linseed meal, gluten meal,

meat and bone, alfalfa, clover, beets,

cabbage and rape. We might add oth-

ers, but these are the principal ones.

If a mixture is fed we are likely to

get the protein and fat formers about

right in proportion. One of the best

ways to help the birds produce eggs

is to allow them to hunt for bugs and pick green stuff as much as possible.—

Turkey Talk

"My dear," remarked Mr. Grouch,

this turkey is unusually tough.May ask where you got it?"

"Certainly," returned Mrs. Grouch,

replied Mr. Grouch,

sweetly. "I purchased it at a station-

ery store. Do you suppose I got it from

jabbling the carving knife into the hard flesh of the bird, "I have been

minutes that you procured it from a

A horse, especially if he is nervous.

much more likely to be alarmed by

the sound of a noise he cannot see

than by the sight of things he does not

the butcher shop?

"No, indeed,"

a great deal. All of the following

We do not believe that we can feed

Jones County, Texas.

### RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats, Breeder W.

EXCELSIOR HERD. sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

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

COLBERT & CO.'S Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas. 125 spring pigs now ready for delivery, sired by Chief Perfection Moorish Maid Perfection, Koller Boy, Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence, Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and Highland Chief. Address BEN H. COL-BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tishomingo, I. T.

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

### **Angora Goats**

Registered goats only. Thirty years in business. Imported Bucks, HOBSON 51880 and FRITZ HOBSON 51881 at R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Tex.

Sale Near Big Springs BIG SPRINGS, Texas, Dec. 11.—E. W. Perminter this week sold to George Harrison and his son, Tom, 160 acres of land each at \$2,200 for each tract, the land being situated ten miles south of town. The purchasers formerly resided in Rockwall, but since residing in West Texas a short while they have decided that this section is the best yet.

three months left in the year. other sections are. Here there is no sand, and poultry has to be supplied with dusting baths. We noticed, just the other day, three hens fighting for possession of an ash pan filled with

good thing in the hen house. A hen house, like a barn, needs ventilation, but the ventilation must not be straight thru the building on a line with the roosts. The place for ventilation is near the top. A close built house, when filled with over 100 hens, gets foul-smelling toward a winter's morning, but ventilation directly on

The old ducks should now be closely yarded and fattened. There is always a good demand for them on the approach of cold weather. In places having a large Jewish population, ducks sold alive will bring better prices than if killed and dressed. Look up your market and try to find the best possible way to get rid of your surplus stock. Many a family that cannot afford the high-priced turkeys will con-tract with you for a fattened duck for a Christmas dinner. See them now and you will have the chance to furnish them birds in prime condition by

POULTRY NAMES IN DANGER

### HORTICULTURE

NOTES WORTH READING

As far as this farm is concerned, this has been a banner year for poultry. We keep track of everything sold in the way of poultry and eggs, and on Oct. I we found the proceeds already amounted to more, by two or three dollars, than for any whole year we have kept poultry. And there are yet Sections of the southwest are not lacking in dusting material, while fine ashes. They all wanted to dust there. A box filled with sand is a

the roosts leads to roup, pip and all other similar ailments.

The flurry over the edict of the sec-

### CATTLE

retary of agriculture issued in accord. ance with his interpretation of certain

provisions of the recently enacted meat nspection law, suggests possibilities of trouble and confusion should the law (and stranger things have appeared) become the progenitor of further in-

spection laws. If, as is reported, hams

long known to the trade as "Virginia

Hams," can no longer go by that name

but must be called "Wirginia Style

Hams," it is not such a far cry to

similar interference in the affairs of

poultrymen and sellers of poultry prod-

York state, or more remote places-

cinity of Westerly, R. I., has perhaps

furnished the world as many Rhode

Island turkeys as the state that gives

them the name will come into its own. In eggs, too, the common method of

giving a grade of eggs the name of a

state will pass away, and geograph-

bsolute precision

ical names be applied literally and with

breeds, we may not be permitted to retain those now in use, or to use them

as now. Rhode Island Reds will be limited to Reds (and only Reds) pro-

duced in the state of Rhode Island. Possibly the state of Rhode Island will

have to change its name, that the name may truthfully state the fact that only a part of the state is an island. "Ply-

mouth Rock" may have to be written always "Plymouth Rock fowl," lest

some innocent send his good money

unware to a poultryman under the im-

inal Plymouth Rock, "Partridge Colored Cochin," etc.—Farm Poultry.

Merits of Sassafras

Perhaps all of our readers do not mow of the merits of this shrub. Tea

made from its roots is a good blood

purifier, while that of the bark, not

When putting away dried fruits for use in winter, place a bunch of the

bark in the sack and insects will not

Place the dried bark on pantry

helves to drive ants away. Use the dried roots for smoking

meat. It gives it a nice flavor and

makes it fly proof.

An excellent salve for burns, etc., can be made by boiling the green bark in fresh lard and adding a few

It is the best remedy I know for

driving lice away from setting hens. Place some of the powdered bark in the

nests, under the eggs.-Up-to-Date

The Strawberry

ries would do well if planted at this

season when one's tastes are made

passionate by the flavor of this fruit

par excellence it is not improbable

that one would need to look long be-

fore finding a person, living where land could be devoted to such a crop,

who would not have a patch large enough to furnish strawberries for

The small amount of trouble re-

quired and the large amount of pleas-

ure received at harvest time meets all

arguments against planting. While the

strawberry permits the exercise of the

highest agricultural art in the way of

can be grown in a very satisfactory

way by the average school boy. If

you have no plants carrying their lus-cious fruit think about it so seriously

that when planting time comes you

will not be found without them .-

KOSHER MEAT STRIKE

Butchers Hold Out for High Price for

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- On the East

Side yesterday there was not much

sign of the Kosher meat strike, but

across the Williamsburg bridge it was

in full swing. Women paraded the streets and hung around the corners and in front of butcher shops, determined not to pay the advanced parades but there were no actual riots.

prices, but there were no actual riots.

In most cases the shops were closed. The butchers seemed determined until

hunger for meat drives the customers

The cleaner the horses' shoulders are kept, the less liable they are to become

Take the dirt off the legs with a

rag or soft brush, rather than with the

No farmer makes money raising in-

to pay the price demanded.

fertilization, cultivating, etc.,

home use.

Reader.

Were it so ordained that strawber-

drops of oil of peppermint,

being so strong, is good for colds.

pression that he is ordering the orig-

When it comes to the names of

CO-OPERATION BY FARMERS'

It stands aloof from the common way Where the folks go up and down; It keeps its pride and its dignity, Tho its walls are stained and brown Alone it stands with its hopeless grief, Deserted, decaying, old; Around it the timid breezes play. And revel the storm-winds bold.

Rhode Island turkeys will then no The lilac bushes beside the wall longer come from Vermont or New Still bud and bloom as of yore, But the cherry trees heed not the not even from Connecticut. Connecticut, which from the farms in the vi-

And they feed the bees no more. The well with its weather-beaten sweep

Slumbers on from year to year; Unrippled its waters rest, save when Strays thither a leaflet sere. No fires are kindled within the house,

No candle sends forth its gleam, But upon the western windows still Falls the sun's departing beam; And the small, half-shattered panes With their old time flery red.

A light to pilot returning ghosts

That comes when the day is dead,

—Mary M. Carrier.

#### What Does It Cost to Raise a Litter of Pigs?

Some of our experiment stations can render a very valuable service to the farmers of the corn and grass country if they will carry on a series of experiments to determine the cost of raising a litter of pigs from the time the sow is bred until the pigs are marketed. There is no other subject con-nected with stock growing in which ore western farmers are vitally interested than this, and there is no other phase of stock growing which has received so little attention at the hands of our western station workers. Even those stations which maintain herds of hogs seem to keep no records of the cost, or at least do not present data in form to make it of any practical use to the farmer. What is needed is the actual cost in pounds of feed of keeping the sow from the time she is bred until she farrows and the cost of keeping the sow and litter from the time the pigs are farrowed until they reach marketable age. If several west-ern stations would take up this work systematically we would in a few years have some reliable information which we do not have at the present time, and which would be of great value to the farmers of the corn and grass belt .- Wallace's Farmer.

Hog Breeding by a Practical Breeder An acre of ground is sufficient for five hogs when they are intended for market: but for raising pigs, two sows and their litters are enough for an acre. It will be far safer to carry fresh water to them every day than to depend on a stream, should one happen to run thru the pasture. Until an actual cure for hog cholera has been discovered, the best we can do is to use every possible means to prevent the disease. Absolute cleanliness is one of the essentials. If cholera breaks out in the neighborhood, spray your hogs frequently, and floors and interiors of the hog houses as well, with a disin-

fectant. Keep the trough clean. There is no doubt that dairy farming and bacon production go well to-gether. In fact, it seems to be almost be almost impossible to produce a high quality of bacon, without either skim milk or buttermilk to feed in conjunction with the grain feeds. These dairy by-products are rich in protein and thus well adapted to the production of lean meat of a good firm quality. In the Danes have a wonderful advantage over many other countries.

The sow, like all other breeding animals, should have plenty of room to exercise in; also, a good dry and well bedded place to sleep. A coop 6 by 6 feet is an ideal place and we have found shredded fodder makes just a little the best nest for them to sleep on. We keep our coops in an open field; in fact, we have no enclosed hog lots, even our fattening hogs are never shut in lots or pans, but let run on pasture fields. This gives the needed exercise and aids in digestion, keeping

them spry and active. To raise profitable hogs they must receive liberal rations and should be fed regularly. Corn should form but a small part of the feed and then only in cold weather and in finishing off. Skim milk is one of the very best feeds and one pound of skim milk is equal to three pounds of grain. Wheat in some form is also an excellent feed—espe-cially during the early stages of its growth. Barley is the staple English and Danish food for prime bacon production. At the Copenhagen experient station, some years ago, found that exclusive feeding of barley gave pork of the finest quality, while rn alone produced a soft lard of poor

Fall Care of Hogs The exceeding heat of the past sumner has produced a tenderness in hogs that makes it necessary to provide warm, dry quarters for them as winter approaches. A hog will dabble around in cold mud and water considerably for exercise, but when night comes wants a warm, dry place to lay. And If such a place is not provided there will be a great deal of feed wasted ecause a comfortable place to sleep merely supplements the feed. A quanity of manure in the pen is a nourishment to a hog's welfare. One of the best hog men that I know cleans out his hog pen about as often as he cleans his horse stable. And the man referred to keeps his horse stable clean and in the best condition.

There is not an animal on the farm that regrounds more readily to intelli-

There is not an animal on the farm that responds more readily to intelligent and painstaking care than the hog. A comparison of the one that roots or dies with one that roots because it has overflowing life, will convince the most inconduction. vince the most incredulous on this

Some men have grown their hogs in the fall largely on drop apples, and congratulated themselves that they had a lot of cheap pork. I was by, when one such hog was dressed, and the odor was something like that of an old cider barrel. Hogs will consume quite a quantity of apples profitably, but the dea of making apple pork and having a good quality is erroneous. Sour apples may not derange the bowels, but they are apt to affect the kidneys unfavorably. Any way it is well to feed swine sparingly of apples unless the hogs are accustomed to them. Well-ground oats and corn with some buckwheat or wheat middlings make good hog feed. Ground barley is good also. If the bedding material is secondgrowth clover or alfalfa they will eat considerable of it to their benefit.-Clarke M. Drake, Prattsburg, N. Y.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 11 .- The battleship Louisiana, on her way here to receive the silver service from the beople of this state, arrived off Southest Pass this morning.

Sonora Sheep Sales

SONORA, Texas, Dec. 12.-Dr. C. D. mith of Sonora bought 170 coming two-year-old heifers from Halbert & Ross at \$9 per head, B. M. Halbert Sonora sold 300 shorn nannies at \$\$5.50 and five registered billies at \$20 per head to I. N. Brooks. Sol Mayer & Brother of Sonora sold to Tom Shaw of Ballinger 600 yearling neifers at \$12.50 per head. They are

## Draw-Knives **Pocket-Knives** Axes or Hatchets-Bits or Chisels-Saws or Planes-Hammers or Screw-driversall tools—any tool—so long as you want the very best of its kind may be found among the famous KEEN KUTTER **QUALITY TOOLS** There is no argument-no question-they are the best you can buy at any price. So it is with any other tools you can mention together with Forks, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Garden Trowels, Manure-hooks, Grass-shears. Any tool for shop, home or field. If not at your dealer's write us. SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY, St. Louis and New York, U. S. A.

## For PURE LIQUORS

Write, Wire or Telephone to

## H. BRANN & CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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

### (Home Bottling)

quarts Caney Creek\$3.0	0
quarts American Gold\$3.5	60
quarts Green River\$3.7	75
quarts Brann's Rye\$3.7	5
quarts Brann's Iconoclast	90
quarts Clarke's Rye\$4.0	00
quarts Old Crow	00
llon Pure Corn\$3.0	00
many other brands of Whishing Day 3: - 1. Com	

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

			(Bottled in Bond)
4	full	quarts	Lyndale\$4.50
4	full	quarts	Mellwood\$4.50
4	full	quarts	Hill & Hill\$5.00
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
			her 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.

## H. BRANN & CO.

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

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

increased prices.

five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

Established in 1881.

are out of debt, possess an abundance

comfort and easy hours, and own

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast

proportion of those who

of all that is necessary to

QUICK ACTION

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

THE DENVER ROAD
Sells cheap Round-Trip Tickets twice

a week with stop-over privileges.

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

For full information, write to

## Presents for Every Member of the Family

## THOS. GOGGAN & BROS., Dallas LARGEST PIANO HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST



Musical critics have tried to distinguished between hand playing and Angelus playing and have failed absolutely to detect the change from one to the other.

No other Piano Player ever won such a victory. No other Piano Player gives the performer such powers. And it is exactly THIS power which marks the line between the mechanical players and the Angelus. To the real musiciar this difference is as broad as the

The Price of the Angelus is \$250 Sold on Easy Payments Thos. Goggan & Bros., Dallas, for

Catalogue No. 184A

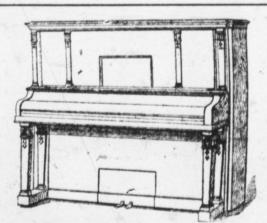
## **OUR SPECIAL**

A New Piano, with stool and Scarf, a beautiful Mahogany case; very slain; sweet tone...\$153

### \$5 Monthly

Write to Thos. Goggan & Bros. Dallas, for Catalogue No. 180V

Other Pianos Up to \$1,500, embracing the world's finest and best instruments: famous makes that have occupied an exalted position for years.



### The ANGELUS PIANO

Is a superb Piano with an Angelus Piano Player

The reputation of the Angelus indicates the desirability of the combination.

We Carry Player Pianos \$550 Upwards Sold on Easy Payments Write to Thos. Goggan & Bros., Dallas, for Catalogue No. 184A

### THE VICTOR

Is the only instrument that actually REPRODUCESnot "imitates"-the human voice with all its original sweetness, clearness and individual quality.

"Why, that is the singer herself!" people exclaim on hearing the Victor for the first time. "That is Eames! That is Sembrich! That is Caruso! I never heard anything like that before. That is no machine



Yet this wonderful Victor-which includes the music of all other instruments and the world's greatest voices-costs only \$100 for this most beautiful and elaborate style and other Victors range

### From \$10 to \$60

Write to Thos. Goggan & Bros., Dallas, for Catalogue

Can you afford to do without this ideal enjoyment in your home? Sold on easy payments

Largest Piano House in the Southwest. 40 Years in Texas

THOS. GOGGAN & BROS.

Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Waco.

## The Sunset Route



SAN FRANCISCO OVER THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS IN CALIFORNIA

**NEW ORLEANS to** 

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

STOCKMAN-JOURNAL ADS. PAY

any Sunset Agent, or write to JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., T. & N. O. R. R. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

## FORT WORTH MARKET

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

### WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS

Supplies of cattle were moderate, only sixty-three cars on the early market with but few reported back. Steers sold fully steady with a top of \$4.20. Butcher stock shows a better demand. Calves were active at steady or have a supply of home fairly liberal. prices. Supply of hogs fairly liberal.

Market opened 5c lower and closed still lower, with a loss of from 10c to 15c on the day's trading. Tops sold at

Cattle										۰	Ψ.	Ψ,		*	•	5	•						0 50
	а.			٠,				,	,	,		٠	٠		٠	٠	٠	,	*	*		*	2,00
Calve Hogs		•	ľ	Ī	Ì									٠			*				٠	*	2,000

But few steers were included in the supply. Several loads of well finished grassers and fed cattle arrived and lo-cal packers absorbed the supply at an early hour, sales being fully steady. Tops sold at \$4.20. Stocker and feeder steers were scarce, but there was an unsually good demand from all sources and trading on the few available was

Sales of No. Ave. 211,120	\$teers: Price. \$4.20 2.00	No. Ave. 221,170	Price. \$3.90 3.00
		er Cows	s were

Receipts of cows and heifers were again liberal today. The bulk of the run was of fairly good quality, including two loads of fairly well finished fed cows, the first that have been on the market for some time. Offerings, however, included a good many mixed loads, which were composed largely of canners and cutters. The trade today again had a slow tone, but the demand showed improvement over yesterday, and salesmen finally managed to make with vesterday.

Sales of cows:		Tintag
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	
23 704 \$2.15	5 664	
30 799 2.30	31 658	2.15
<b>6 6</b> 90 <b>1.</b> 75	60 844	2.40
19 712 2.00	8 893	
	4 706	
24 821 2.45	5 712	
	33 816	
43 802 2.00	11 780	
12 810 1.85		
Sales of heifers:		
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
NO. AVE. THE	91 645	

30... 737 \$2.35 31... 645 \$2.05 3... 830 2.35 Calves Unusually light receipts of calves arrived today. Only three cars were

in at the opening of the market, with but few reported back. The quality of the few on sale was just ordinary with the exception of one load of fleshy vealers. Local packers and order buyactive for all kinds and the market had a good tone, sales being on a full level with yesterday's prices. Tops today sold at \$4.50. Sales of No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6...151 \$2.50 10...225 \$2.25 77...262 2.75 No. Ave. Price.

Hegs The supply of hogs was fairly liberal and offerings were about equally di-vided with shipments from Texas and territory points. Supplies included quite a sprinkling of well finished cornfed hogs, but there was a large cent of mixed loads, composed of lights and pigs. There was a bearish disposition on the part of buyers and from the start bids were lower and it was some time before many moved. Best hogs changed hands on a basis 5c lower compared with yesterday, Mixed butcher hogs were fully 10c to 15c lower, with practically no demand from common light and pigs, which were al-

Sales of	hogs:		
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	Price.
74 198	\$6.27 1/2	70 190	\$5.75
74 234	6.4216	81 185	6.05
15 188	6.37 1/2	70 195	6.25
77 207	6.32 1/2	5 174	6.35
67 262	6.42 1/2	77 197	6.35
5 304	6.321/2	-77 266	6.40
76 227	6.49	80 251	6.49
63 195	6.05	42 171	6.25
38 171	6.25	58 188	6.05
Sale sof	steers:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
12 117	\$4.00	10 104	
12 115	4.75	23 91	

### THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Moderate receipts of cattle and hogs arrived today. Forty-six cars of cat-tle were in at the opening, but there was enough to double this supply reported back. Calves were scarce. Steers sold strong with a top of \$4.25. Cows and calves were steady. Hogs came in to the number of twenty-one cars, ten of which were from Texas points with eleven from the territories.

				γ	1	31	*(	t	H	E	90	36	ì	p	t	S						
Cattle																					2,	500
Calves	ļ																					300
Hogs																					2,	000

There was a fair sprinkling of steers sale, all of which were from feed lots, of medium to fairly well finished A few stockers were available, but feeders were scarce. The trade opened with an active demand from packers for all killing grades of steers, and it was but a short time after the opening of the trade that a clearance was made at steady to strong prices. One load of fed cattle, averaging around 1,150 pounds, topped the market at \$4.25. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.60 to \$4.15. There was another good inquiry for stockers and feeders and the few found scattered around the yards were snapped up at steady prices. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 20...1,146 \$4.25 22...1,151 \$4.10 31... 838 2.85 31... 838

### Butcher stock

Cows and heifers were in in moderate supply. Outside of a few choice head of good to choice beef cows scattered around the yards, the quality was common to medium, including a good many canners. The best demand many canners. The best demand seemed to be for the fleshy kind, but many canners. outlet and the general trade was quoted fully steady with yesterday. Tops today were quoted up to \$3.75.

Sales of	cows:			
No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
11 822	\$2.65			\$2.35
5 650	2.00			2.35
9 691	1.85			2.65
	3.00			2.20
	2.60	7		2.30
	2.30	17	809	2.25
27 695	2.05	. 7	680	1.55
27 836	1.55	8	682	2.20
7 770	1.95	7	770	1.A5
Sales of	heifers:			
MT-C A				

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 8... 682 \$2.20 8... 525 \$2.35 Calves Only one car of catves arrived in time for the opening market, and the late arrivals made but slight increase in the supply. Offerings included nothing choice, being mostly of medium quality and mixed weights. There was good inquiry from both local packers and order buyers and when sales were made there was no change in

~~~		~~~~	~~~~	~~~	~~~
value	es from	n yester	day. Sale	s of	calves
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
5	150	\$4.50	120	212	\$4.00
19	321	2.50			

Hogs	
Early supplies of hogs was moder	
ately liberal. The quality was fairly	
good on the bulk of the supply, bu	t
there was also a liberal sprinkling o	
lights and pigs. Packers were com	
plaining of the Fort Worth market be	-
ing out of line and bids were again	n
lower. The general trade on mixed	
butchers and heavy packing hogs rule	d
generally weak to 5c lower than yes	
terday. Tops sold at \$6.40. There was	8
a little better demand for pigs today	,
which sold strong.	
Sales of hogs:	

No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
84 200	\$6.30	63	264	\$6.35
16 200	6.171/2	58	288	6.40
75 245	6.321/2	- 8	211	6.20
82 225				
80 207	6.35			
74 224	6.35	70	245	6.40
74 317	6.35	67	218	6.20
74 317 4 290	6.15			
Sales of				
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
12 82	\$4.70	188	55	\$5.50
15 100	4.75	25	97	4.60
0 114				

### FRIDAY'S MARKETS

16... 101 4.75

Receipts of cattle and calves were light on Friday's market. The steer trade opened slow, but trading held steady. Cows and calves were active and strong. Fifty-six cars of catte were in early with nothing reported back. However, a few shipments arrived late. Hog receipts were liberal. Thirty cars arrived for the early marand satesine at prices on a steady basis ket. Quality was fair and trading a clearance at prices on a steady basis ket. Quality was fair and trading

		F	i	ri	c	1:	a	y	,	S	1	R	e	C	e	ij	3	t	S					
																							2	,00
																								50
																							2	,50
a	r	id	1		n	a	u	1	e	S														7
	• •																							Friday's Receipts 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

or seven loads in fair flesh arrived with few loads of stockers and feeders scattered around the yards. There did not seem to be any very urgent de-mand for killing steers and, while it was some time before a clearance was made, sales were generally about steady with yesterday. Stocker and feeder buyers were active from the start and sales of anything showing quality was active and strong. Butcher Stock

Cows and helfers were in moderate supply. A few loads of good to choice butcher cows arrived, but there w nothing choice, the bulk running from common to medium quality canners and cutters. There was no great amount of activity shown on the early market and while it was some time before many moved, there was a no-ticeable demand, which cleaned up the supply in good season at prices fully

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
14	782	\$1.90	5	806	\$1.80
16	611	1.80	4	860	2.40
11	725	2.10	23	823	2.50
9	930	2.30	8	718	1.55
4	630	1.35	35	827	2.00
5	642	1.35	14	813	2.50
9	576	1.85			

Another moderate run of calves arrived today. With the few hold-overs five cars were in the pens. Four cars were extra good fleshy heavy calves most unsalable. Two loads of fancy corn-fed hogs topped the market to-day at \$6.4246 averaging for all calves showing first and pigs, with a load of common mixed weight. The demand was good for all calves showing first and pigs, which were alday at \$6.421/2, averaging from 234 to general trade ruled strong. Four loads

		t at						ng the
No.	1	Ave.	Pri	ce.	N	0.	Ave.	Price
71		210	\$2.	75	1	1	211	\$2.0
16		225	2.			2	180	3.7
2		180	3.	75	2	8	186	5.0
12		215	3.	50				

Of the thiry cars arriving on Fri-day's market, seventeen were from Texas points with thirteen from the territories. About half of the supply were fair to good quality, well-finished corn-fed hogs, but the Texas suppl was largely mixed with common to medium quality lights and pigs. Trading opened with a good active tone and the early market ruled fully steady with yesterday. This cleane up practically all of the fleshy but a logs. The market came to a stand still. The late market weakened and common to medium mixed lots sold weak to 5c lower. There was another good demand for pigs today, the market ruling generally strong and in some cases 10c higher. One load of hogs from the territory topped the market at \$6.40. They average 252 pounds. Pigs sold at a range of from \$4.50 to \$4.75.

- 1	WITTON FOLLS	X 1 1 47 4		
	Sales o	f hogs:		
1	No. Ave	. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
1	62 254	\$6.3716	69 238	\$6 35
1	77 237	6.37 1/2	81 177	6.15
•	44 20€	6.121/2	83 210	6.50
1	52 237	6.35	20 152	6.35
1	42 198	6.15	60 171	6.10
1	22 268	6.27 1/2	13 202	6.15
1	CS 221	6.271/2	77 223	6.35
	76 192	6.22 1/2	60 161	1.83
	65 252	6.40	107 181	5.50
	Sales of	f pigs:		
	No. Ave	. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
	8 121	\$4.75	20 94	\$4.75
1	18 121	4.75	27 91	4.75

### S... 112

SATURDAY'S MARKETS The closing day of the week found an unusually light supply of cattle in. Twenty-one cars were yarded with a fair number driven in. Steers made a good showing, selling strong to 10c higher. One load of corn-fed cattle topped the market at \$4.80. Butche; stock sold strong with calves steady. The supply of hogs was moderately liberal, sixteen cars arriving. Quotations show another decline in values gener-

	lower.	The	top	tor	the	day
was \$6.	321/4.					
	Saturd	lay's	Rece	ipts		
Cattle						700
Calves						100
Hogs						1,200
Horana	and mu	lon				

Steers Steers mads a good showing in the light supply. Four loads of corn-fed cattle arrived that were well finished. A few meal and hull fed steers were driven in and several loads of grassers were in evidence. The market opened with an active inquiry on the part of buyers for all steers and an early clearance was made on a basis strong to 10c higher. Fed cattle sold at a range of from \$4 25 to \$4.80, with

grassers selling at \$3.85. Closing quotations for the week on

10c to 20c. Sales of		erar at	ivance	, mon
No. Ave. 1 870	Price.			Price.
231,104	4.60	57	1,022	\$3.85 4.26
101,010 14 856	3.25 3.75	45		4.80

16...1,273 4.35 3.60 9... 918 Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers were in in light supply. Offerings included a light sprinkling of good butcher cows, but the bulk were mixed loads and largely common to medium grades. trade had a fairly good active tone for the closing day of the week, and a clearance was made in good season at steady prices. Prices on cows and heifers have fluctuated back and forth all the week, but there has been a good demand and the market closes strong

		les of	cows:		
			Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
1			\$2.35	168 703	\$2.20
1	31	785	1.90	1 800	2.65
1	20	670	2.40	4 830	2.40
1	8	925	3.25	1 800	2.65
1	8	701	2.00	14 699	2,40
1	1	840	3.00	31,026	2.50
1	13	922	3.25		
1			Cal	ves	
-1					

Hardly enough calves arrived today to make a market quotable. One load of fair quality light vealers arrived, with a few mixed lots, which arrived in mixed loads. The demand from both local packers and order buyers was good and an active trade prevailed at steady prices. Receipts of calves have been light all week, not enough arriv-ing to fill the demand, and the market Closed fuly 25c higher. Sales of calves:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

91... 177 \$4.35 14... 300 \$1,50

3... 426 1.75 5... 312 1.75

Hogs 1.75

Of the sixteen cars of hogs arriving, nine were from the territory and the balance from Texas points. The quality today was the best that has been on the yards this week, offerings being quality and weight hogs. Early bids composed largely of smooth, good were lower and it was only a decline that anything could move,. A clearance was made in good season, how-ever, with sales generally 5c lower. Tops selling at \$6.321/2. The market for the week is closing 5c to 10c lower on the best hogs, with best pigs selling fully 25c lower. Common pigs are

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
73	238	\$6.321/2	72	215	\$6.35
69	228	6.321/2	96	203	6.35
61	298	6.321/2	16	205	6.25
58	278	6.321/2	18	208	6.10
96	185	6.07 1/2	74	242	6.33
61	189	6.15	60	173	6.18
59	316	6.32 1/2	66	252	6.3
71	202	6.25	78	228	6.30

### MONDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle were moderate for the opening day of the week. Seventy-four cars of matured cattle were In early with about twelve cars reported back. Steers were in light supply with the quality good market ruled strong, with tops selling at \$4.50. The cow market was active and steady, with best selling at \$3. Calves were in fair supply. Trading was active and fully steady. Hog receipts were liberal. Rest hogs sold strong to 5c higher, with tops at \$6.35. Medium hogs sold steady with pigs slow and lower. Monday's Receipts

	Cattle
	Calves
27	Hogs
	Horses and mules 175
	Steers
	Steers were in in light supply and
	the quality was generally good, being
	mostly fed cattle. Trading opened
	with a good, demand from packers and
	a clearance was made on a basis
	steady to strong with last week's
	close. Stocker and feeder steers were
	scarce, but there was a good demand,
	and all those available sold steady.
7	Sales of steers:

No. Ave. Price

\$3.00

	INO. MYC.	T. LICE.	TAO. STAG.	Trice.
	60 837	\$3.05	3 830	\$3.00
	61 899	3.55	171,041	3.70
	39 803	3.00	211,021	3.90
	421,153	4.50	221,058	3.75
	461,019	4.00	11,150	39.35
	11,150	3.35		
		Butche	r Stock	
	Cows and	d helfers	again compos	sed the
1	bulk of the	cattle si	upply. There	was a
1	fairly good	sprinkli	ng of good to	choice
1	butcher co	ws, but	the bulk wer	e just
1	of fair jua	lity and	largely mixed	d with
1	canners a	nd cutt	ers. The r	narket
1	opened wf	th the t	isual good o	pening
1	week dema	and. Lo	cal packers	active
1	from the s	tart and	an early cles	arance

was made on all kinds at prices strong

	to 10e hig	her.		
	Sales of	cows:		
	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
	22 815	\$2.90	23 817	\$2.40
	6 741	2.10	12 675	2.15
1	21 721	2,30	121,001	3.00
9	15 730	2.10	48 870	3.00
V	13 740	2.15	26 859	2.90
١,	28 863	2.50	60 768	2.50
V	35 606	2.70	5 926	3.40
0	58 622	2.70	32 627	2.65
-	22 825	2.40	143 757	2.15
e	30 805	2.75	73 779	2.30
У	24 835	2.55	80 728	2.15
d	40 749	2.15	25 810	2.40
-	86 785	2.35	27 800	2.65
-	33: 635	2.60		

33 635 2.60
Calves
Supplies of calves were moderate,
but the run was still short of the de-
mand. Thirteen cars arrived for the
early trade, with but few reported
back. The supply included a few loads
of good light vealers, but the bulk
of offerings were of common to me-
dium quality and of mixed weights
Both local packers and order buyers
had good orders and from the star
trading was active on all kinds, and
sales were fully steady with last week's
close. Sales of calves:
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

3.60 4.25 3.00	No. 34: 35	270 183	\$2.65 4.50
4.25 3.00	35	183	4.50
3.00			
	25	4 = 0	
	00	153	4.50
3.50	7	260	3.50
1.50	101	160	4.7
3.00	76	166	4.23
3.00			
3.50			
	3.00 3.00 3.50	3.00 76 3.00 3.50	3.00 76 166 3.00

The opening day of the week found a liberal run of hogs in the pens, Twenty-five cars arrived, seven of which were from territory points, with eighteen from Texas. Ten cars of the Texas supply were yarded in stocker dission of the yards. Offerings included a few loads of fairly good quality corn-fed hogs from the territory, but the bulk of the run was common to medium and include a liberal supply of pigs. Trading opened with a good active tone and the best of the supply sold strong to 5c higher. Common to medium butcher hogs sold steady, but pigs sold slow and gener ally lower. Tops today sold at \$6.35, aeraging from 205 to 238 pounds. Pigs sold at a range of from \$3.75 to \$4.50.

sold at a range or	Tion do to	94.00.
Sales of hogs:		
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
74 231 \$3.60	70 232	\$6.30
60 226 6.10	8 186	6.10
84 195 6.32 1/2	88 144	5.75
63 206 6.32 1/2	93 167	6.00
27 140 5.75	67 205	6.35
70 238 6.35	61 237	6.35
80 218 6.35	66 206	5.90
63 197 6.15		
Sales of hogs:		
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
20 99 \$4.25	108 84	
12 101 4.50	20 107	
Thise AVE 1100		1.00

TUESDAY'S MARKETS There was a fair liberal run of cattle arrived today, but still the market

### Do You Want Anything not obtainable in your home town or local trading point, Write me; I will get it for you. GEO. C. MARTIN, care nercial Club, Fort Worth, Texas.

oversupplied. Seventy-six cars were in for the opening trade, but there were quite a number reported back and the supply was estimated at 100 cars. Trading was active on all grades at steady to strong prices. Fed beeves sell at \$4.50, averaging 1,201 pounds. Stockers and feeders found a good outlet to go into feed lots. The quality of butcher stock is mostly com-Trading was active and fully steady. Calves were in light supply. A good demand prevailed at strong prices. Tops sold at \$5. Hogs were in fairly liberal supply. Fourteen cars vere on the early market. The supply included a good many lights and Best territory hogs sold strong pigs. Best territory nogs sold to 5c higher, with others steady. The

	T	uesd	ay'	S	R	e	e	i	p	ts			
Cattle										.1.			3,000
Calves													500
Hogs .												 	2,000
Horses	and	mu	les										

cattle run and included an assortment of all kinds. A few loads of well finished fed cattle arrived, but the bulk were stockers and feeders and medium quality killing steers. The demand to-day was again good from all sources. Packers were fairly active for killing steers and with a good demand from feeder buyers there was a seasonable clearance made at steady prices. One car of heavy 1,201-pound meal and hull fed steers topped the market at \$4.50.

Sales of	steers:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1 930	\$3.25	24	949	\$3.90
18 996	3.60	3	750	3.00
8 667	3.00	25	750	3.35
28 818	3.25	26	921	3.60
201,201	4.50	182	865	3.45
371,032	4.00	1	1,060	3.50
	Butcher	Stock		

While the run of cows and helfers was moderate, the sumly composed the big end of the cattle run. There were but few loads of right good butcher cows on sale, and buyers generally were complaining of the poor quality. In spite of this fact, the market found a good demand and had a fairly active tone at steady to strong prices. Top carloads were quoted at \$2.75, with

1	but few co	ows going	abov€	this	ma K.	
ı	Sales of	cows:				
1	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.	
Ì	26 936	\$2.50	5	846	\$3.00	
١	30 772	2.65	29	785	2.45	
ı	10 811	2.75	16	837	2.50	
ł	29 867	2.75	30	701	1.80	
I	Sales of	heifers:	,			
١	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.	
1	1 1 070	93 50	1	590	49 50	

1...1,070 \$3.50 Calves 1... 520 \$2.50 Another disappointingly light run of calves came in today. Only five full cars arrived early, and but few were reported back. The quality today was good, but with the exception of a few fancy light vealers, weights were medium and heavy. Local packers and order buyers are still unable to fill their most urgent orders and again today the market had a good active

		t \$5. Sa			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
36	309	\$3.50	21	221	\$3.50
8	161	5.00	39	226	4.50
27	320	3.25	29	308	3.00
32	244	4.00	4	157	4.25
6	220	3.00	75	169	4.25
		Ho	as		

Texas points, three of which were stockers, and six were from territory points. A few were reported later und with wagon hogs the early estimate was increased some. The quality on the bulk of the supply was fairly good, but outside of the stockers, offerings in the killing division of the yards inluded a good many pigs and lights. Trading opened with a good active tone. Local packers were active for of this kind were generally on a strong to 5c higher basis. Common to medium lights and pigs are still a drug on the market, and selling was slow and better than steady with yesterday. Two loads averaging 233 to 229

	ld at the	top price of	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
82 225	\$6.3714	73 233	
79 183	6.321/2	68 229	6.40
70 248	6.37 1/2	58 185	6.00
81 192	6.05	33 183	5.90
74 210	6.40		
Sales of	pigs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
17 133	\$3.90	134 79	\$3.90

### WITH THE

### **STOCKFARMERS**

### Believes in Stock Farming

Col. G. W. Hinton is an old Texan, who came to this state many years ago from Kentucky, resided in this state for 36 years and then made his home in Turkey Creek, I. T. "I reside at Linnwood the present postoffice of our section. I have always been engaged more or less in the cattle business and have until the last year or two be-lieved it to be the greatest business in the world, but the evolution that is going on now in the range and cattle interest has detremined me that the coming years will prove that stock-farming will be the successor to what we have known as grassing cattle. For reason I now claim to be a stock farmer. At present I am not breeding any cattle, but buying yearlings and hlod them until they become two years old and then sell, making the profit that age naturally brings. I have plenty of feed, and I consider that between the ages mentioned there is more profit than any time afterwards. I have in cultivation 300 acres of land which I plant in corn, oats and sor-

Kaffir corn is failure with us, owing o our climate not being dry enough, it being a dry weather plant. If it is in bloom and a heavy rain comes there will not be muh prospect of a crop that year, for all the polen will be washed off and the crop will be a total loss in so far as grain is concerned. Our stalk fields are fine for yearlings. I have between thirty and forty acres of sorghum, and it has yielded an immense crop this year. I cut it with a machine, shock it and then feed it from the shock. Most of my lands are leased, of course, as it is impossible now to buy or lease either. I am going to get out of the territory and come back to Texas. Why? Well, it is this way. There is lots of poor land in the territory, just as there is in any state, and no man can, even if he can get it, afford to pay \$2.50 an acre for land, and then when the statehood comes on have to pay big taxes on what he owns in personal property to support the government, which will be the result if the Indians are not alrowed to sell their lands at all or not for twenty-five

"I am on my way now down to the Alpine country, and intend to look over situation in Jeff Davis and Brewster counties, and select a good locatio, and then take my wife and son down and spend the winter there. It is the finest climate in the world, and a man is en-titled to take up eight sections of school land, and if he can get water at a reasonable depth he is fixed for life, for the soil is to be depended upon with irrigation, to produce magnificent is land subirrigated and where water is lan dsubirrigated and where water can be had in quantities at a depth of not more than from thirty to 100 feet, and I am going to get some of it you may be sure. This water is soft, and

## GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY

**OFFICES** 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



**OFFICERS** 

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 MARKETS

GODAIR - CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY Steer Trade

Monday's run of steer cattle consisted of about eighteen loads, being about equally divided between grass and fed steers. The market opened on a steady to strong basis and the offerings found a ready outlet at strong to higher prices with last week's close A two-car shipment of 1,153-pound fed cattle topped the day's market at \$4.50, These cattle had been fed eighty-five days on cotton seed meal and corn meal. We topped the day's market on grass cattle with a two-car shipment from Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, Texas, averaging 892 pounds. These steers were only in fair flesh. Tuesday's trade opened with very moderate receipts; in fact a few scattering bunches of steers made up the early offerings. The buyers seemed anxious for good killing steers and bought such of the offerings as they could use as killers at fully steady prices with Monday. In view of the Christmas holidays, we do not look for many caltle at any of the markets before the first of next year; in fact we would not advise the shipment, where it is possible to hold, of any steers until after the holidays. In view of the very satisfactory conditions that have prevailed during the early part of this week, we are inclined to look for good steer market after the first of

the year. We quote today extra choice fed cattle at \$4.25 to \$4.75; good fat fed cattle, \$3.90@4.25; choice grassers, \$3.55 to \$3.85; medium to good grassers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; common to medium grades, \$2.85 to \$3.15.

### E. E. BALDRIDGE.

Stockers and Feeders A good demand prevails for stockers and feeders, altho the run of this class of cattle continues light. few steers have gone to feeder buyers this week from the fact that any steers showing flesh have been absorbed by the packers. We goute well bred feeder steers at \$2.85 to \$3.25.

### E. E. BALDRIDGE.

Butcher Stock Butcher stock made up the bulk of Monday's receipts, altho the run was very light for the opening day of the week. The average quality of the of-ferings was not as good as on previous days for the past two weeks, altho the supply had a good top. The buyers en-tered the trade with fresh orders and bought the offerings readily at fully steady prices with last week. Fed cows reached the \$3 mark, while the top on grassers was \$2.75. Our sales

as good as any in the state. There is

a big differene now in the cattle busi-

ness on the range than it used to be

In former days a cowman depended en-tirely upon natural water holes or

streams for water for his cattle and

when drouth struck his range and the

water dried up, he could only stand around and see his stuff die before his

eyes and no help for it. There was no way to get cattle out but drive them, and by the time he got thru hoping it

would rain his stock was too poor to walk anywhere. Before the wire fence era, of course it was not quite so bad

for cattle would drift from one section

to another whereever grass was to be

found, but fenced, it was death sure and certain if the water dried up.

Where we have plenty of wells now at small depth it was thought that no water could be had. Now these things

have changed. The railroads have made

it easy to get cattle to market as a

rule, or it gives a man a chance to get his stuff out of danger of starvation,

and he can thus relieve his pastures from an overstocked condition during dry times. Water is found now almost any where in well, and with wind or

gasoline power there is no trouble in having plenty of water. Cattle can keep up much better with plenty of

good water on less grass than they can on short grass and short water both. I

will be back in ten or fifteen days and will be prepared to tell you a lot about

the country down there. I am thinking of joining the Beer Club while I am

Breeds Off the Horns

W. R. Keiam of Electra, on the

Denver, was in with four cars of stuff

from his place. "I am a stock farmer,"

he said, "I ship from Rondo, or rathe

that is my place of receiving my mail.

I have a section and three-quarters of land and have of this in cultiva-

tion 300 acres. On this I plant wheat,

oats, corn and other feedstuffs, but no cotton. I raise stock of all kinds, such as hogs, mules and cattle. I have

no particular fancy kind of hogs and

do not care so they are first-class.

There is very little real difference in

any good hogs, so they are good breeders, good mothers and rapid growers, so that they can be ready for market in the shortest time. I started in with

Black Polled cattle, but now I cross them on the Shorthorn Durham and

them on the Shorthoff Burnari and get a fine grade muley every time. They are just fine and make good beef. We are all in very good shape now and nothing to worry us so far. The cold snap did not injure us any."

Buying Fruit Trees

Speaking of the splendid condition of the people in the farming districts, W. E. Kelley said: "I represent the Texas Nursery Company of Waxahachie and Sherman and am now delivering our product. The house has

livering our product. The house has sold \$150,900 worth of stuff this year,

the best year they have ever had. The people are buying freely, but also of

every tree that a nursery man handles. They are purchasing almost exclusive-

ly from home stock and the collections this year are easy, with few laggards.

The nursery business in its connection

with the rural population is a true

indication of the financial condition of

the people, for they always buy freely

and varieties when they have easy

Clings to Texas

H. M. Mayfield was for years a resident of Hall county, Texas, but as he says: "My wife's health got so bad that I had to leave. I went

over to Roswell three years ago and

while my wife has regained her health

I found that something was the matter as far as business was concerned that did not pan out as I desired. I am at \$2.55; 122 cows, averaging 758 of this paper, and we take this method pounds, at \$2.55; 90, cows, averaging 728 pounds, at \$2.15; 25 cows, averaging 810 pounds, at \$2.40. Tuesday's run was light and the offerings found a ready outlet at fully steady prices. As usual, we look for the market during Christmas week to be very unsettled and would not advise the shipment of cows; especially the medium grades, until after the holidays. We quote extra choice cows, \$2.75 at \$2.85; good fat cows, \$2.50 at \$2.65; cutters, \$2.15 at, \$2.35; canners, \$1.50 at \$1.85. ALLEN C. THOMAS,

### Cattle Salesman.

Calf Trade Monday's supply of calves was a little mixed, altho there were a few choice offerings among both the heavy and light end of the day's supply. The market opened strong and active on the desirable grades and these sold readily. Top on choice light vealers, \$4.75, averaging 161 pounds; top on heavy calves, \$3, averaging 362 pounds. With a light run in the pens at Tuesday's opening, about the same conditions prevailed as on Monday, every-thing selling at fully steady prices with last week's close. A good de-mand prevails for both light and heavy calves, but most of the calves that are coming now show to be drawing and long-haired, which affects their looks and counts materially in the sale. The run of calves from West Texas is about over and after the first of the year we look for a good market on calves showing quality. We quote choice light vealers \$4.50

to \$4.75; medium to good grades, \$4.25 to \$4.40; common light, \$3.75 to \$4; choice heavy calves, \$2.75 to \$3; medium to good grades, \$2.25 to \$2.50. A. F. CROWLEY.

### Hog Trade

Under moderate receipts, the week's hog market opened strong to 5c higher on best heavy hogs, but slow and draggy on medium grade hogs and pigs Tuesday the run was again light and, with favorable reports from all north-ern markets, best heavy hogs sold 5c higher, making the market for the first two days of the week 10c higher than the close of last week. Several loads of medium hogs and pigs were held over Monday, and this class met with poor sale on Tuesday's market. We quote best heavy hogs at \$6.30 to \$6.421/2; good mixed packers, \$6.15 to \$6.25; medium packing kinds, \$5.50 to \$5.90; lights and inferior grade hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.25; pigs, \$4 to \$4.50. Prospects are favorable for a good strong market on good heavy hogs the bal-ance of the week, while the medium grades and pigs will no doubt sell lower. JNO. F. GRANT.

To the Trade

going to settle in and around Merkel

and remain in Texas hereafter if this

climate suits my wife. I hear that the

Abilene country is a good one, and as far as the country is concerned, it looks all right. It is pretty much

such a looking section as the Hall county country, red and black sandy lands, and the products are the same.

The stockfarmers of Hall county have made a big success of the business

and with Kaffir corn and mile maize,

sorghum and millet, they don't know

what failure is. I am sure that one

can do the same here, and I am will-

ing to cast my lot with those already

In Stonewall County

R. J. Fuston lives way out in Stone-

wall county and is engaged in the

usual avocation out there now-stock-farming. "My place is near the post-

office called Peek," he said, "and we

look upon it as one of the best coun-

tries for stockfarming in the state

This view is taken because we can

rely upon having a feed crop of one

fail. The crops are as a rule medium

this year in the last outcome. Cotton

in some places is medium good and

very bad indeed. The boll worms did

the damage and the very wet season caused them to be so bad. Our feed

and forage crops are very good. Cat-tle are in excellent shape and grass is extra good for the season of the year. The cold spell did no damage to any extent. Cattle, horses and

mules are being rather extensively raised, but the hog business will not

be pushed until transportation facili-

ties are near to hand. Everybody, of

thru the surplus for market will quick-

Land and Cattle Deal

OZONA, Texas, Dec. 12.—Three thousand head of cattle and possession

of a lease on a 50,000-acre ranch, sit-uated twenty-five miles west of Ozona,

changed hands in a deal concluded in

Fort Worth Friday, The cattle and lease were sold by A. W. Crowley of

course, puts up their own meat now,

and as soon as the rathroad

ly increase.'

in others such as near Rule and it is

or another every year

here, anyway."

to the trade this year, thru the columns of expressing to our customers our hearty appreciation of the business they have given us during the year 1906. We have never left a stone unturned in holding up your interest on these yards, and we will offer the assurance in advance that our interest, our thought and our untiring efforts during the year 1907 will be to secure the best results out of cattle, hogs or sheep consigned to us at Fort Worth, St. Louis or Kansas City. We feel as if we have as well organized company, as thoroly equipped selling force as can be claimed by any firm in the live stock commission business, and we respectfully offer you our services. All wires and letters for market information receive prompt attention. To those whom we have had the pleasure of serving during the year 1906 we solicit a continuance of your patronage. To those who have never

trial shipment. GODAIR - CROWLEY COMMISSI COMPANY, E. E. BALDRIDGE, President Representative Sales for Week G. W. Sutherland, Inari, Texas, 70 calves, averaging 270 pounds, at \$3.00. Jackson & Harmon, Alpine Texas, 48 steers, averaging 892 pounds, at \$3.55; 66 calves, av. 169 lbs., \$4.25; 24 cows,

consigned to our firm, we solicit a

av. 835 lbs., \$2.55; 90 cows, av. 728 lbs., \$2.15. G. W. Thomas, Petty, Texas, 25 cows, averaging 810 pounds, at \$2.40. Granam & Price, Odessa, Texas, 54 calves, averaging 194 pounds, at \$4.35;

15 calves, av. 311 lbs.. \$3.00.
S. Parke, Odessa, Texas, 122 cows, averaging 758 pounds, at \$2.55; 286 calves, av. 281 lbs.. \$3.40.
J. D. Jackson, Alpine, Texas, 17 bulls, averaging 1,076 pounds, at \$1.80.
J. F. Bustin, Midland, Texas, 28 cows, averaging 825 pounds, at \$2.50. Livingston Bros., Odessa, Texas, 30 cows, averaging 747 pounds, at \$2.20. Shipton Parke, Odessa, Texas, 28 cows, averaging 815 pounds, at \$2.50; 27 cows, av. 801 lbs., \$2.65.

C. Branch, Vanderbilt, Texas, steers, averaging 940 pounds, at \$3.15; 28 cows, av. 911 lbs., \$2.45; 25 steers, av. 781 lbs., \$2.80. H. C. Roberts, Graham, Texas, 22 cows, av. 849 pounds, at \$2.50; 26 cows,

av. 780 lbs., \$2.25.
T. S. Richards, Graham, Texas, 41 cows, averaging 775 pounds, at \$2.15. Robert Goehring, Yorktown, Texas, 26 cows, averaging 829 pounds, at \$2,40; 53 calves, av. 179 lbs., \$4.50. J. R. Rich, Jacksboro, Texas, 22 cows, averaging 916 pounds, at \$2.55.

Scoggin & Brown, Colorado, Texas, 62 cows, averaging 6°3 pounds, at \$2.25; 68 cows, av. 720 lbs., \$2.40. J. R. Lilley, Jacksboro, Texas, 26 cows, averaging 945 pounds, at \$2.85.
W. W. Smith, Colorado, Texas, 28 cows, averaging 747 pounds, at \$2.50.
A. F. CROWLEY,

A. F. CROWLEY, ALLEN C. THOMAS, Fort Worth and Will Harris, who lives

#### cattle brought \$15 a head, while the terms for the lease are not known. Big Ranch Deal On

on the ranch, to Bevan & Carroll. The

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 12 .-Negotiations are in progress today for the sale of the Screimer-Halff ranch, near Pearsall, to a syndicate, headed by former Lleutenant Governor George Pendleton of Temple. The ranch embraces about 66,000 acres of land and is owned by Charles Screimer of Kerr-ville and the estate of the late Meyer Halff. It is rumored that the consideration was \$7 an acre, which would make the deal nearly half a million dollars. Parties interested declined to discuss it, saying that the deal was in no shape to give to the public. It is stated that when the transfer is made the purchasers intend to cut the land up into small tracts and colonize

### Await Court Decision

MARFA, Texas, Dec 12.—Quite a number of stockmen are discussing the question of what the decision of the supreme court will be in the mandamus proceedings against Land Commissioner Terrell, wherein the constitutionality of the law giving the holder of a lease the prior right to purchase is assalled. If the court should decide the law unconstitutional it will tear everything up pretty generally in this section, as many of our people have purchased lands under the law and their claim thereto will be knocked

Sale at Rock Springs ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, Dec James C. Smith bought Locksley 100 head of stock \$10. W. Smith & Son bought Smith 400 head of two-year-old E at \$3.50. Mr. Marshall of Lula to Robert Rel seventy-seven big steers. fives and up, at \$30 and \$32. Taylor Brothers sold to Robert Real twentytwo fat cows at \$16; also 440 old sheep, cut them out themselves at \$2.75 per head. J. T. Dupree sold to Brownwood men three horses at \$50 and \$75 per head.

## 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,

Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent, Gen. Freight & Pass. Agent,

Tyler, Texas.

Tyler, Texas. D. M. MORGAN. GUS HOOVER, Traveling Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas. Traveling Passenger Waco, Texas. T. P. LITTLE, Passenger Agent, Corsicana, Texas.



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,

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

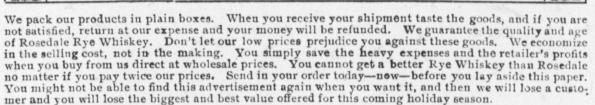
10 FULL QTS. FINEST LIQUORS, REGULAR PRICE \$8.00 We pay express charges and ship anywhere in Texas by railroad in two days. Now send in your order,

and you will see why we have more pleased customers, why we sell more whiskey and better whiskey for less money than any other firm in the United States selling direct to consumers.

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



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. \* \*



### SOUTHERN LIQUOR CO. 410 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

If Desired we will ship C. O. D.

We Prepay Express Charges. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

HORSES

THE SUPERIORITY OF THE MULE. Sir John Sinclair, in his "Reports on the Agriculture of Scotland," remarks that "if the whole period of a horse's labor be fifteen years, the first six may be equal in value to that of the remaining nine; therefore a horse of 10 years old, after working six years may be worth half his criginal value." He estimates the annual decline of a horse to be equal to 50 per cent on one out of twenty-five that are regu-

larly employed in agriculture to die every year, constituting a charge of 4 per cent per annum for insurance against disease and accidents. considers five acres of land of medium quality necessary for the maintenance of each horse, and the annual expense, including harness, shoeing, farriery, insurance and decline in value. allowing him to cost \$200, to exceed that sum about 5 per cent, which is the only difference between the estimate of this illustrious and accurate agriculturist and that of a respectable committee of the Farmers' Society of Barnwell district, South Carolina, who, in a report published in the Charleston

Courier of Feb. 28 last, stated that "the

Wonderful Cures of Men

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

OUR REFERENCES-The Leading Banks and Business Men of Dallas

Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and Longest Established, Most Suc-

Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Spe- Diseases of Men, as Medical Di-

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

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

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

VARICOCELE We cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under our CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON—It may be in its pri-

treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or con-

are restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional.

STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application this without the use of mercury or potash.

stricture completely by our galvanic-electrical and medi-

cal treatment. Our treatment is painless and in nowise and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges

so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges,

The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully

search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own OUR HOME CURE One personal visit is always

search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own preferred, but if you can not methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for

guarantee of success.

ing in vitality. If

We are not old-time doctors, claiming to have been specialists for a quarter or half a century, and hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out

of date; but, on the other hand, our methods and practices are decidedly those of

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

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

whose efficacy have been proven, and our experience in this class of Chronic

and Specific Diseases for the past ten years, with our financial standing, the permanency of our location and the indorsement of the thousands whom we have

cured and brought back to health and happiness, make us the only specialists

today with sufficient confidence and faith in our treatment to offer to guarantee

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

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

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

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

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

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lack-days.

annual expense of keeping a horse is equal to his value!'

The same committee also states that 4 years old a horse will seldom sell for more than the expense of rear-ing him." That "the superiority of the mule over the horse had long been appreciated by some of their most judicious planters—that two mules could be raised at less expense than one horse—that a mule is fit for service at an earlier period, if of sufficient size-will perform as much labor, and if attended to when first put to work, his gait and habits may be formed to suit the taste of the owner." This report may be considered a most valuable document, emanating, as it does,

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.

HOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

UNTIL CURED

DR. MOORE.

cessful and Reliable Specialist in

cases cured. All burning

drains, losses, kid-

Records Show.

We cure all its complications; we stop its progress,

stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven

ney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

treated. Cures guaranteed.

ALL FOR

I have obtained very prompt benefits from the administration of one tablespoonful of pulverized tobacco. To administer properly take the leaf toing it, pull the tongue forward and place on the root of tongue with a large spoon. I have relieved many cases after all other remedies failed with the above treatment, and I am now offering it to the readers of this paper for what it is worth, as I never

saw it in print In cases of tenatus, or lockjaw, I have used hot applications to the parts of the body when muscles were contracted with very beneficial results Wrap the animal's head and neck with heavy woolen cloths, letting the wraps extend as far back as there is conraction of the muscles, then apply hos water at intervals of every few minutes or as often as the cloths get cool.

until relief is obtained. I have got good results from this treatment, after six hours' application. Tincture Belladonna administered as an injection, in two-drachm doses, is a benefit when used in connection with the

above treatment. For staggers I give first a cathartic and split skin in forehead, putting sall and turpentine in the split. I have used the above treatment with my own stock and those of my neighbors and I have got my first case yet to report altho I have treated many that were given up by skilled and experienced veterinarians.-Enos C. Pitts-

Statistics submitted to the house of representatives, in connection with the agricultural appropriation bill show that there has been a notable increase both in the number and value of horses

The aggregate of horses Jan. 1, 1906, stood at 18,718,578, against 14,376,676 3,191,061 in 1896 and the value

San Angelo Wants College

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 11 .- San Angelo business men are hard at work to get the college which the West Texas conference of the Methodist church agreed to locate there on condition that San Angelo would raise \$20,000. The idea is to revive and enlarge the training school established by Rev. J. D Scott, but which proved to be a finan-cial failure. The people think that with \$40,000 the school can be made a permanent success.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

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

from enlightened practical farmers and planters, in a section of country where we may suppose a horse can be maintained cheaper than in Maryland or any state farther north.

### CARRIAGE HORSES

There can be no question of the demand for heavy harness horses in this country, and that this demand is in excess of the supply is attested by the prices which qualified horses bring.

While the coach horse is pre-eminently the horse of fashion, in which only people of means can be interested his production should more particularly concern the agriculturist. An inti-macy with this class of men and discussion of the subject among them re-veals three striking facts, viz: First, the average farmer has very little idea of what constitutes a heavy harness norse; second, he can see nothing of interest to him in a horse for which men pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000, only to drive in the parks or win ribbons on the tanbark; and, third, he has not the neans to produce such a horse should he so desire.

In order then to place the American carriage horse in the same relation to the farmer as is borne by the Hackney in England, the German horse in that country, three preliminary steps are essential: First, the farmer must be taught the market requirements for a horse of that type; second, he must be shown that, altho the greater part of the price ultimately paid for these horses goes to the man who fits and manners them, still the producer can dispose of them in the rough at price highly remunerative to him; and, third, sires must be made available to his mares.

It would seem that the production of the American carriage horse in any great numbers, whether as a distinct breed or not, depends directly upor one factor: Starting the rank and file of farmers and horse breeders right. In France and Germany these conditions are met by government subsidy or ownership of approved sires which stand for service at a reasonable fee in districts where they may be most largely patronized.—Selected.

#### ALWAYS SALE FOR FINE HORSES

A number of leading builders and sellers of carriages in New York City, according to the statement of New York papers, are reporting an increas-ing demand for the finer and more costly carriages. These manufacturers say that the automobile is cutting into the cheaper grades and the lighter styles of vehicles such as runabouts and other forms of vehicles which sell for small amounts. There is a growing demand for the finer grades of vehicle work and this demand is apparent in other large cities. The automobile scare is subsiding and the love for the horse and the finer carriage is once more returning. The automobile is the center of excitement, of adventure, of feverish activity. The carriage is the center of repose, of comfort, or ease and of leisure. While the American people love to go fast and to swim in a swirl of excitement, they are likely to tire of the strain and to fall back upon the easy-going and luxurious carriage. There is no doubt but what the carriage will hold its own, that fine horses will bring good money and that our speedways and driveways will show as many horse-drawn vehicles as automobiles.—Har ness Gazette.

#### EFFICIENT STOCK REMEDIES in cases of spasmodic colic in horses,

This treatment should be kept up

man, Cloar, Ark.

### Increase in Horse Values

in the United States in the last nine years.

at the corresponding date of 1897. The total value increased from \$452,649,396 in 1897 to \$1,510,889,906. This startling rate of increase in value is no more marked than that of mules, according to the same government authorities. There were 2,216,654 mules in 1897 and respectively \$92,392,090 and \$334,680,-

## Tutt's, It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache?

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

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

25 ACRES black sandy land, 20 acres in cultivation, balance good land; house, well and garden; thirteen miles from Fort Worth: church. Price, \$900; \$200 cash, balance

\$75 per year. 160 acres black and black sandy land, 110 acres in cultivation, balance grass and timber; four-room house, barn, well water; spring, orchard; beautiful location; fourteen miles from Worth; best corn and cotton land; only \$27.50 per acre; \$800 cash, balance yearly payments, Twenty acres orchard and garden

land, good house four rooms, well water and fish tank; on edge of town of 700 population; nine miles from Fort Worth; 200 yards to depot; all good land; good orchard. Price, \$15; \$300 cash, balance \$100 per year. 100 acres black and black sandy land, 70 acres in cultivation, 10 acres

timber, 20 acres mesquite grass; house and plenty of water; nice location, in edge of prairie, seven miles from Fort Worth; only \$28 per acre; \$400 cash, balance \$150 per year. 200 acres level prairie land, in West

Texas, for \$300. Fifty acres, an ideal home, half mile to railroad town, 10 miles from Fort Worth, on gravel road, 45 acres in cultivation, 5 acres grass, nice new house and good barn; best soft water, Price, \$2,000; \$500 cash, balance \$150 per

Eighty acres black sandy land, fifty acres in cultivation, balance fine pas-ture and timber land; house and well; one mile to railroad station. Price \$25 per acre; easy terms. The timber will

bring the price of the place. Forty-five acres sandy land, thirty acres in cultivation; ten acres fine grass; five acres timber; three-room house, cellar and outbuilding; nice place to live. Price \$1,250; \$250 casa, balance easy payments.

Will take part in horses, mules or cattle on any of above places. Write for farm list.

MORRIS BROTHERS, 1606 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas

ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE Will be accepted as first payment on a choice little ranch of about 7,060 icres, seventeen miles from station on Fort Worth and Denver City railway completely equipped and improved House, corrals, wells, wind mills spring and creek. Soil mostly chocoate loam, over 50 per cent tillable, balance fine grass land with splendid winter protection in canyon and under cap Railroad surveyed and already graded thru this ranch and survey for a second road also. Price \$7 per acre, \$1 cash, \$1 per acre in five annual pay-ments, 1907 to 1911, at 6 per cent, and remainder in ten payments, 1912 to 1921, or sooner if desired. This sacrifice price and unusually favorable terms made because owner has to seek warmer climate on account of wife's health. Might trade for land in Corpus Christi country or would take a small amount in trade in addition to the dollar an acre cash. P. W. Hunt, land and live stock broker, Box 73, Fort Worth, 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. 706 1/2 Main St. Fort Worth, Texas.

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.

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

4,000 acres, half black praairie, half fine timber, all good land, 200 cultivation, two miles river front, above overflow; Brazoria county; trade only for good revenue bearing property; 200 acre black waxy farm, level; 180 cultivation; good frame residence; usual outbuildings; on gravel road, near good school and railroad town. Best bargain in Texas. A fine section 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.

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

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 capital. 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, 9

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

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

WANTED-Large tract of Texas land for ranch and agricultural purposes in exchange for two fine properties; best location in Chicago; value \$285,-000. W. J. Slaughter, 3951 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CATTLEMEN-Splendid bargain, 8year absolute lease, 8,000-acre, solid, fine western pasture and 1,000 acre farm, 9 houses; farm sub-rents over pay lease; sell lease for \$3,000 and \$20,000 stock cattle, horses and mules: et profits over \$6,000 yearly; accept smaller part of price in extra choice trade. Choice improved black land farms, brick business property, \$20,000 \$60,000, all paying well, to exchange

or western lands. Six thousand acre improved good Northwest Texas ranch, 75 per cent agricultural, all excellent grazing, \$10 an acre; with land, \$13,000 of cattle. etc.; accept part choice city or farm property with good cash payment. Box 471, Fort Worth.

4,430 ACRES, Archer county, five miles from railroad, 400 acres bottom land, ,400 acres rich red agricultural land, house, 80 acres in cultiva-We know of lands no better sellng for \$25, yet we can sell this now

for \$6.50. Be quick.
700 acres, Cherokee county, 300 acres in cultivation, 15-acre orchard; red sandy soil; three sets of improvements; three miles from railroad; very fine for fruit, truck, tobacco, etc. This is offered for thirty days at \$10 per acre. BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY

COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE-Until Jan. 1, 1907, in Irlon county, Texas, seven sections patented land, on Mexico and Orient railroad 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 may send you a buyer. P. W. Hunt, Box 73, Fort Worth.

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

### LIVESTOCK.

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One four-stand seventysaw 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. Hernlon, Indiahoma Okla

### PERSONAL

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 Bidg., Denver, Colo.

### HELP WANTED

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

## Write Your Classified Ad. Here

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

		340	
7.			
Marine Ma			
Samuel State	4		
×	200 340 1 7		
200	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		
*	Mr.	2	

WANT FASTER SCHEDULE

Three to Six Days Required Between Fort Worth and New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 .- One of the important facts discussed at meeting of the New Orleans Live Stock Exchange was the question of a better schedule between Texas points and New Orleans. The fact was recalled that in the report and opinion of the interstate commerce commission touching on the case of the New Oreans Live Stock Exchange vs. the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, in which Major A. H. Isaacson and C. H. Rice appeared for complainant, the commission held "that the testi-mony in the case showed that from three to six days were usually consumed in transporting live stock from Fort Worth to New Orleans, a distance of 500 miles," the commission thought that a much less time ought to suffice, as the defendant itself admitted that over three days ought not to be

Stiles Ranchman Sells Out STILES, Texas, Dec. 12.—E. W. Walker of Stiles has sold his cattle and a part of his large ranch in Reagan county for \$11,000. He, with his family, have now moved to San Angelo. Mr. Walker is uncertain what business he will engage in if any.

### **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, Oklahoma, 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 Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, The Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa points.

### LOCAL HOLIDAY RATES

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

Homeseeker Excursion Rates Every Tuesday and Saturday to Estancia; Dalhart, Guymon, Amarillo, limit 30 days. Stopovers. Thru Car Service

Union Depot Connections
Thru Sleepers Daily
to Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City. GREAT TRAINS EVERY DAY TO THE NORTH Full particulars regarding any trip given by

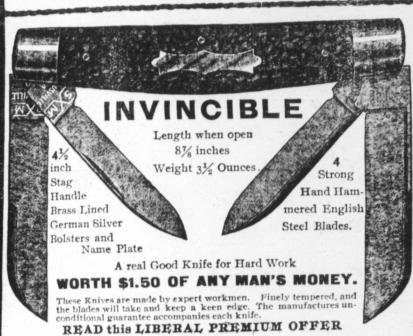
G. P. A. C. R. I. & G. RY.

Fort Worth, Texas.

# Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Co. MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

Corner Second and Throckmorton Sts., Fort Worth.
Standard and Monitor Wind Mills, Power Pump Jacks,
Well Casing, Pipe, Fittings, Tanks, Etc. Gasoline Engines. Irrigation Plants a Specialty.





FOR \$1.50 we will send you, postpaid, this useful knife and one

year's subscription to THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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



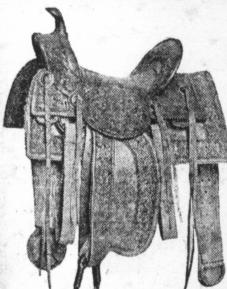
## THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

Subscriptions may be new or renewals.

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.

## RANCH KING "BRAND" SADDLES



Trees fit horses and rider, giving comfort to both, and fully guaranteed.
We use genuine California Leather known everywhere

Ten years' experience as makers of GOOD SAD-DLES is a guarantee that our goods will please.

Write for free catalogue of 200 styles Saddles and Stockmen's Outfits. 'Ask your dealer for "RANCH KING" Saddles.

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

Dodson Saddlery Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

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

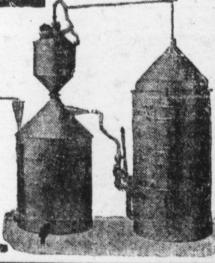
## Cheap Light for Homes

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 particular

Write us for full particulars and literature.

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



ESTABLISHED 1877.

## The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

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

mers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm and fair education to work in an office, ede a month with consent, seady employment, must be honest and reliable, offices of the association are being established in each

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.
\$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary
English; Diploms granted, positions obtained successful attodends; cost in reach of all isatisfaction guaranteed; particularfree. ON TARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 17, London, Canada.

## COWAN WRITING PENALTY BILL

Wants Law to Compel Railroads to Furnish Cars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — Judge Sam H. Cowan, after several conferences with the members of the interstate commerce commission, has drawn a bill which will be introduced in a few days to penalize railroads for their failure to supply cattle cars within a réasonable time after requisition has been made. Ten days is made the limit of "reasonable time," tho it may be less where circumstances warrant, but unforeseen and unavoidable accidents are to exempt the railroads from the pen-

alty.

The bill provides that on the failure of the railroad to supply cars within a reasonable time it shall be liable to double the actual damages which the applicant for cars may have sustained and to attorney's fees. He may sue in any court of competent jurisdiction, or he may proceed before the interstate commerce commission in the manner provided in the act to regulate commerce for an order for damages.

As an additional penalty the derelict

As an additional penalty the derelict railroad shall forfeit to the United States not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 per car for each car "that it willfully or by gross negligence fails to furnish."

### SHEEP

A PROFITABLE INCIDENT

The lamb is the profitable incident of sheep raising. The mother ewe pays for her keep and the interest on the money she cost with wool from off her back, and when she is marketed she invariably sells for all or more than she cost. So far as the whole southern country is concerned there is ample evidence to prove that it is suitable for lamb raising on a regular commercial basis; in fact, the southern states can raise lambs and market them to better advantage than any other sections of the country. The lamb or semi-yearly offspring of the lamb or semi-yearly offspring of the ewe is in demand and the demand is growing from year to year. It is safe to assert that every lamb in the United States today is worth twice as much as lambs were worth five years ago, and the actual demand is five times as great.

Sheep eat a great variety of plants, according to circumstances. Some sheep upon the summer ranges pass up everything but good old grass, but as a usual thing all native plants are eaten rapidly. These include the legumes, lupines, estraglus and the meadow rues. The sheep have no way scemingly of discriminating between good and bad, but take to the poisonous things as quickly as anything else. There is no class of stock that will aid so materially in building up wornout land as sheep. If the weeds and briars are cut down, they will keep them down and gradually restore the land to its original fertility. Many southern farmers are waking up to the realization that sheep are a good thing for them. The demand for good stock from that source is exceedingly

### OXFORD DOWN SHEEP

Joseph E. Wing in an agricultural department bulletin from Pennsylvania "We are richer for the enterprise of the British breeders who have produced the Oxford Down sheep. Its haracteristics are very much like that of the Hampshire saving that the fleece is longer, partaking somewhat of the nature of the Cotswold, and the lambs have not quite the early maturity of the Hampshire Downs. ford Downs when kept in health, are very profitable sheep in America as a and Oxford rams are often used in Scotland for crossing upon the mixed Cheviot and Border Leicester ewes. They have been used in our own country with good results cross-breeding. Oxford Downs thrive particularly well in a cool location, and in Pennsylvania their best habitat would be upon the higher altitude of the mountains, provided there could be given them sufficient rich forage, as i is not a sheep for scant picking, and will hardly prove as profitable on thin pastures as the smaller "Downs." But upon any generous farm, when properly managed and kept in health, the Oxfordshire Down will prove profitable and satisfactory. The appearance of the Oxford is, to the casual observer, much as tho it were a very large Shropshire, but upon close examination, of a very different character, as is shown. The fleece is coarser and longer and not so thick set upon the skin, the bone heavier and the covering about the head not so complete.

FATTENING LAMBS
Careful experiments have demon-

J. ACINIEGUID

JUST A LITTLE PILL

THIS SIZE

placed under the skin

by a single thrust of the instrument . . . . No Dose to Measure, No Liquid to Spill.

No String to Rot.
SIMPLEST, SAFEST,
SUREST, QUICKEST
WAY TO VACCINATE
CATTLE AGAINST

Purchasers of 100 doses get an Injector FREE For Sale by all Druggists. Send for Free

Booklet. . . . . . . . .

PARKE, DAVIS & CO.

Home Offices and Laboratories,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

### AD. MAN'S CORNER

THE AD-MAN HAS TAKEN MILITARY POSSESSION OF THIS CORNER 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.



LOOK AHEAD

No matter what's your trouble,
Look ahead.

Neevr mind how trials double,
Look ahead.

Past mistakes are sure to find you,
If you let their memory bind you,
And so never gaze behind you—
Look ahead.

Turn your back on life's disaster,
Look ahead.

If the past has failed, then faster
Look ahead.

Let the future wrest successes
From the past's mistakes and guesses,
While the present this impresses—
Look ahead.

Looking backward on past glory,
Not ahead,
Told of Lot's wife the sad story,
While ahead.
Lay per land of woe-forsaking,
So if fortune you'd be making,
And of ill you leave be taking—
Look ahead.

And while the Stockman-Journal you're reading,
Look for ads.

And tell them—excuse me for repeating— Look for ads.

strated that for best results for fattening lambs an even mixture of peas and oats give the best results. Next to this corn and peas were found best, with a small difference in favor of the former. The fact that peas and oats may be easily and cheaply grown together adds to the advantage of this

There is no better way of stimulating the appetite of any animal than by giving a variety and frequent changes of food and with no particular animal is this so apparent and beneficial as with the sheep. In order to have sheep go thru the winter well they should be kept in first-class condition all thru.

### THEY SAY

American sheep breeders are giving evidence of their faith in the future of the industry by going to England and paying large prices for the very best breeding stock to be found in the flocks over there. There has also been a vigorous demand for the Ramboullet and other Merino types. The sheep papers say that more high quality pure-bred sheep have been imported into this country for breeding purposes during the last season than for many years.—Farm Stock Journal.

### DIPPING MOST ESSENTIAL

A sheep breeder of experience in Nebraska Farmer says he considers dipping most essential in the sheep business. That the ticks do not multiply and give trouble in winter it is a very good practice to dip in the fall of the year. By so doing one will be able to keep down any skin trouble that is liable to appear. Should any new sheep be introduced on the farm they should be dipped and placed in quarantine for a time and again dipped. It is better to be safe than sorry, and this is the only safe plan.

SHEEP PREFER DRY PASTURE

The opinion of many farmers that a good sheep pasture must contain a large quantity of feed is often incorrect, as it is noticeable that sheep usually prefer to graze in the driest part of the pasture, where the feed is the shortest and usually the sweetest. We have such sheep grazing on the hilltops where the feed has been gnawed close to the ground in preference to eating clover and timothy, which stood clear to their knees in the valleys. Dry, sweet feed is more desirable for sheep, and where there is an abundance of feed in a pasture cattle can be turned in to good advantage to graze until it has been eaten

SHEARINGS
Do you approve of roots in feeding heep?

How many sheep should be penned together?
What breeds are best for fattening purposes?
Have you had experience in feeding winter lambs?

What system of feeding do you follow in the winter feeding of lambs?
How can loss by dogs be prevented?
These are all pertinent questions just now. The Weekly Telegram would be pleased to receive answer from all our readers who raise sheep, together with their experiences in practical sheep husbandry.

To Purchase Feeders.
SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 12.—K.
Godfrey, a well known cattleman of
Kansas City, was in San Angelo on
Sunday and Monday. Mr. Godfrey
left Monday afternoon for Kansas

City, where he intends buying a big

bunch of feeders and shipping them into New Mexico. He made no pur-

Sonora Steer Sale
Sonora Steer Sale
Sonora, Texas, Dec. 12.—Max
Mayer & Co. sold Monday for C. C.
Yaws & Son of Sonora 1,000 3 and
4-year-old steers to Powell & Cowley
of San Angelo at private figures. This
big herd of fine beeves will be deliv-

ered in San Angelo about Dec. 15, when they will be shipped by the new ownSend 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

Building BROTHERS.

Main and Eigenstein Modern Clothes Shop

4

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention



## SMALL LOSSES ARE REPORTED

CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 17.—The Pecos slope had its share of the severe blizzard that swept over the country two weeks since. The men "who have lived here always" never have known its like. The amount of snow and the flerceness of the wind cannot be paralleled in the history of the valley. The writer has been out in the severest storms ever known in the north, but this violent storm, with the thermometer barely below the freezing point, seemed more exhausting than

anything seen before.

The first reports that came from the range would indicate that the flockmaster had lost his all—herders, sheep, goats. None had escaped to tell the tale. Reports further indicated that cattle and horses had fared badly and the loss would be at least half. Crack-brained fellows wired reports of all kinds to the outside world and they did not hesitate to add lurid de-

### Some Idea of Losses

Cowmen and flockmasters have now some idea of the losses. A few men have died, mostly sheep herders. In trying to keep their flocks in order these men became exhausted. The snow being deep and wet they "Fell and could not rise from weak-

Perished there from cold an hunger."

They were men unused to heavy snow and did not understand how exhausting is the walking in deep snow.

The loss of sheep and goats is light; in most localities less than 5 per cent.

The flocks on the plains fared worse than those in the mountains west of the Perces.

the Pecos.

The cowmen lost a few calves and some old cows, but the loss is nominal. Saddle horses were lost in considerable number, not having had time to flesh up after the fall cow work was

The benefit of the snow and the rain that followed more than offset any loss. The range conditions were good, but this additional moisture, something near four inches, puts the ground in fine condition and will insure early grass. The cattle went into winter fat, with plenty of well-cured grass for the winter's feed. This condition is general over the whole territory and stockmen are well satisfied with the outlook for winter and spring.

Few Steers Have Been Sold Few steers have been sold in the territory this year, and in the Pecos

# BEAUTIFUL SKIN AND LUXURIANT HAIR H your own efforts fall to keep your skin young

can tell you just what to do to make your complexit beautiful, your skin free from wrinkle, pimple, blac beads, spc. or blemish.
If you have superfluous hair on your face, arms a body; mokes, warts, freckles or other blemishes, the can be assolutely removed either at your home or my offices, without the slightest danger or pain.
If your hair is falling out or you have dandrultching or sruptive scalls, it can be speedily cured as restored is natural vigor and beauty.
At my ffices, deformed noses, projecting car drooping wyellids, etc., are corrected by simple, painess operations.
My reputation for 20 years and the many thousand successfully treated, is a guarantee of my reliability

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Bermaiologist
26 W. 224 St., New York. 128 Tremont St., Boston.
"Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prominent specialist on the skin and scalp in America."

"Persons america with skin biemishes of any kind.
"Persons america with skin biemishes of any kind.
appecially on the face, lock to Woodbury by

valley the sales have not amounted to anything. Last spring a few buyers came, looked around, asked prices and went away, never to return. They did not even make a bid. In the Pecos valley, and especially in Eddy county, were a considerable number of older steers that the owners wanted to sell: in fact, have wanted to sell for two seasons, but the buyers showed no in-clination to do business even at bargain-counter figures. These steers will be in fine condition next spring. Being well graded, they are certainly money-makers for the man that will place them in the feed lot. The owners are not worrying, because they know the stuff is good and will eventually find buyers that will pay what

New Mexico has an abundance of young stuff to sell in the spring. Buyers not familiar with conditions here at present still have the ide that New Mexico is the real home of the "long horn." The taxidermist used to do a lucrative business in mounting the immense horns of the old stock, but the Shorthorn, the Hereford and the Red Poll have put him out of business, so far as horns are concerned. Another point often lost sight of by the buyer is the ideal climate of New Mexico No tuberculosis, no fever ticks in sunny New Mexico. Dipping is now generally practiced, even on the range, and the New Mexico steer is without exception clean and free from disease The usual number of old cows whose days of usefulness are past have been shipped this fall. Whatever they

bring in the market is considered so much gain.

The flockmasters have had a good season. The lamb crop was extra large. The wool and mohair brought prices that made everyone happy. Hardly any muttons have been sold and still less lambs. Last year the very attractive prices for old ewes reduced the flocks seriously, but better stuff is taking their place.

Visitors to the international will find a fair sample of Eddy county range

a fair sample of Eddy county range lambs. E. F. Bryant, the manager of the Bolles Live Stock Company of Carlsbad, takes a load of May lambs to be shown in the carload lots. These lambs average 99 pounds, with a pair of overgrown fellows thrown in for good measure. Eddy county is the flockmaster's paradise.

The main topic for discussion among stockmen at present is the need of a national lease law. By comparing notes with their brothers across the line in Texas they learn that profits could be greatly increased if the stuff could held under fence. This year, for in-instance, the calf crop was unusually large, but did not exceed 45 per cent on the open range, while their neighbors in Texas saved 90 per cent where the stuff is in pasture. The cowmen can give a long list of reasons for this great difference. But when all has been said it simply amounts to this—the owner of cattle in a pasture is able to give them proper care. The opponents of a lease law of the public land claim that the law would benefit the larger outfit and shut out the small holder. The fact is, however, that under the present conditions the man with a few cows has no chance at all on the open range Under a lease law he would be able to do something for himself without being a dependent on some big outfit as now.

> Cox & Molnnis Ranch Sold ROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 12

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 12.—A deal was closed yesterday whereby Will A, Bell, Arthur Bell and D. S. Camp become owners of the Cox & McInnis ranch, up the Bayou. There are about twelve hundred acres in the ranch and it is the purpose of the purchasers to cut it into small tracts and sell to home-seekers. The consideration is private, but it is understood that these gentlemen bought the property at a price that will enable them to sell it reusonably and make a good

Four Thousand Cattle Sold SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 12 .- The live stock firm of Gillis & Co. of San Angelo bought a few days ago from Horn & Cannon of Van Horn, Texas, a fine 150-section ranch and about four thousand head of cattle near Van Horn for a total of \$75,000. No commission man had anything to do with this transactions, the contracting parties consummating the deal themselves. The ranch is a fine body of land lying in the southeastern part of El Paso county, on the Texas and Pacific railway. The four thousand head of cattle are good average range stuff that brought \$14.50 around, or \$58,000. Mr. Gillis sent a man to Van Horn



NELSON-DRAUGHON BUSINESS

THE W. L. TUCKER "SIMPLE" REMEDY CO.

WACO, TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, guaranices 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

A POSITIVE CURE
For Inflammation of Ostarrhol
the Bladd v and Diseased Rid
says, No Over No Fax. Ourse
vorst cases of Genorrhoes
and Gleet, no matter of how
long standing. A bcon well
parmisss. Sold by druggists.
Price \$1.00, or by mail, postpaid, \$1.00, b boxes, \$2.70

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.

Sold by Weaver's Pharmscy, 504 Main,

VARICOCELE
A Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure GUARANTEER
30 years' experience. No money accepted unit