NUMBER 32

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE LIVE STOCK **INDUSTRY** OF THE STATE

THE LAST COWBOY

Opening of the Big Pasture in Oklahoma Graphically Described as an Event Which Marks the Ending of the Good Old Days When the Cowman Was Supreme.

ture are now being opened and put in order. The highest bidder for any tract gets it. A letter from Lawton Okla., gives the following account of

Not until the first few bids had been opened and read was the enormous task before Judge Witten and his able corps of assistants realized. As the etch held by Judge Witten so as at the ninth hour had arsmiths came forward and ase of their instruments tore of the two tin cans withg the seal placed over the the officials. The largest as the first to have its conmeet upon the floor of the court Elton of the Indian detment, with a pitchfork in his hand, to shuffle the bids so as to mix them. Then the bids held smaller box were strewn over other bids, and then the entire of bids went thru the first

der. I want to take this oc-

an, who read it aloud. bore the number 6877, was st to be opened and read, and an from \$800 to \$1,000, Monis of Duncan, I. T., No. 6904. second bidder, and his high is \$3 108. The third bid to be Texas, No 627. Her high bid Irwin McQuin of Hobart, was fourth, with a high bid Henry J. Fullerton of Lawced several bids on the un-I. Brodie of Lawton No. 7052

With

out by the three national seity, exclusive of those

The Last Cowboy looked at the caravan of prairie schooners waiting for the open of the Big Pasture. Far away the os of smoke from a flour-ing min burred the horizon. "Mexico for me," was all he said. There are no more Big Pastures

the great opening of 1888. Then e was the Cherokee strip, and this out in the great rush of 1893. here was No Man's Land, now a peaceful country in Oksettled by the despised Then there was the I X L ts three million acres in a solid This has been cut up into small

The Last Cowboy was too good to whimper, "It was a great for us while it lasted," he said. of this western country was ours. could ride where we pleased, shoot re we pleased, when we please whoever we pleased and no tions asked. We made this country least this part of the country. got here when the Indians were We drove out the Indians. Then drove out the wolves. Then we exninated the coyotes and prairie Now we have got to follow the No more United States for

The blamed old Nestor has made hard to catch. It's home and kids the quiet life for us after this. But we have done some things bedes shoot up towns and make tenin we tamed the Comanches.

got thru, and they are peaceablest dians in the west today. in all the way from the Cimarron to Rio Grande, thru the sage brush d the chapparal till they quit stealponies and quit burning towns. picture books don't give us any times when we got off the range arm of the law in this western 'ry up to the time the Nestors gan is get thick some twelve or fif-Programme was when you go 500 miles on a stretch and rike a constable. It was the kept out the cattle thief. the train robbers and ers and the rest of

a steady, legitimate advance. Treaty with Germany

special importance to the live stock industry of the country is the news which reached the state department oday from Berlin annouacing that the American and German tariff commisioners had reached an agreement on questions of tariff differences beween the two countries.

rioners is to be made public and per-haps transmitted to congress by the President, the tae latter will be op-posed by standpatters, who do not want the tariff question brought to the fore at this time. The purpose of the

latter seems to be to delay revision, at least until 1909, and to steal the democratic thunder by inserting in the re-publican platform of the Presidential campaign a plank pledging the republican party to such a policy.

Sheen Need Cover

needlessly lost even thus early in the season by sheep feeders falling to less for the season will have been is

is no cotton in any one county in the

state that will average a bale to the

acre, and the average, in my opinion, will not reach more than a half bale,

which is a good crop even in the fa-mous black belt."

Western Lands Are High

Roy B. Burnett has his home in Ben-

Jamin, Knox county, but is here with

and lived for many years with Uncle

Burke. He died eight years ago and

business myself. I have two pastures,

one having twenty-four miles front on

the Brazos river. Grass was hurt

rotted in spots, and where it did the

weeds and other things have come up in great shape, and the stock are get-

ting along just as well it seems to me

white faced Durham, etc. The cross makes as good an animal as comes

fine stuff to sell, it is not necessary to

my own holdings, and have other good

lands leaved, principally from League

Fort Worth. Lands are being held

high, lands that cost the owners prob-

ably 32 an agre can be sold readily

now for \$10. It will make some ranch

age crops. I tent some farm land, and that is planted in part to cotton.

I had in at one time as much as 509 acres in cultivation, but have let a

will this year, call it seems to do bet-ter on the seal than on object and. On

of noney should a syst take a mo-tion to sell. There is lets of it that is line avity well lands and lies in

Captain B. F. Houston arrived in the

"I live in Cleburne now," said the

captain, "where I dor stock farming

and feed cattle. I hav (? ast been up in

the Panhandle country above Claren-

don, in the region of my old stamping

ground. That portion of the state of

Texas is certainly in a happy state of

prosperity and serenity. The crops have been something wonderful and the stock interests are doing well. Cotton has not all been picked. Kaffir corn has been a remarkable yield this

year, as much as from two to two and

one-half tons per acre having been

ly raised such big crops of corn that

is being exported for the first time

and creek is where I went and most of

harvested. The farmers have actual-

in the history of the county. McLel-

the farmers in the breaks are raising

no end of hogs, and in a few months there will be lots of them to be sent

to market. The people are stock farm-

and they are raising all kinds of stock.

each kind. There is no better stock

country and, with the ease with which

many varieties of feed and forage can

be raised, makes the maturing of them

"Myself and others at one time had

ranch up in that section called the

Red River Cattle Company, and we

lands, and had besides school lands in

sufficient quantity to make about 100

sections. We had an association for

protection up there to which all cattle-

The Abilene Country

that is the right name for them,

city from a tup up in the Panhande, where he used to have a ranch and

"I have good farming lands among

as if they had grass.

some by so much rain, but it only

have been carrying on the cattle

will not work. That hundreds farmers are of this opinion now is no doubt. The feeder cannot re-too soon the importance of hav plenty of shelter for sheep, espawhen the weather is damp, stormy cold. The most successful men in the industry would as soon try to fatte sheep without feed as to handle the without first providing them plenty of shelter.

The most essential thing in caris for sheep either on or off feed durf: the winter months is good shelter. I good shelter is meant a shed that kept dry and warm, but not too war him warm, but it will not protect from the wet. And nothing will hun sheep so quickly as dampness. When their wool becomes wet it takes long time to dry out, and this condition is often the means of bringing on a cold or sniffles, as it is called, and the animal commences to go down in

"Cy" and Mrs. Seymour are at Albany, N. Y., for the winter. Before he left Cincinnati, Seymour put an-other can to that story that he was dissatisfied with New York and wanted to get back to dear old Cincinnati. And it was only a few weeks ago that "dear old Cincinnati" was howling for a chance to mob "c'y."

RAILWAYS CAUSING -LOSSES TO SHIPPERS

Complaint Is Made That They Are Not Making Any Great Efforts To Furnish Needed Cars-Other Stock Items Gleaned From Stockmen Visiting This Market.

o imve all lost their bearings and once to the conclusion that it is to supply cars, or even transafter they are loaded. It is wful on the business man, and losing every minute of the d John Stephenson, the secthe biggest feel shipping a Fort Worth. "Let me show sood and get moved one to did every one of them Wettie how. Some of the cars due for them since the 10th day ember, and the rest are all in tix, only shipped out at Every effort has been villeguravail If this was an ocof the roads now and then we that was unavoidable, but every in the country is engaged in the ious person to say that the roads ntered into some kind of an ement not to move cars. is a bud business, whatever is

u e, and the government that la ed to protect the people and of the people should take setion promptly to control the creation in the interest people who made the governbusiness these days does no it on any man, and there is no exor sympathy that will be acded for failure to comply with a year, but whatever temply we have is too costly and takes too wh time when the nutter is be

"We hope to make some kind of a stand when we get the freight bureau thorsely organized, for we can then act a unit insplacing our demands and a unit make ourselves felt to a greater extent than we could netting as individual units. It is certainly wor-tying not alone to the cowman who wishes to ship to market, but to all business interests."

there has been an tives, having followed his wife, who "We have had very bad weather and Industrial Interests of the

Looking for Feeders

Captain J. M. Coffin, a big feeder and all round stockman, who makes round Itman, came in looking after

fixed this year," said he, "as is usually the ea, e at this time of the year, but there is quite a little bunch, neverthe-There does not seem to be as much interest publ to feeding this year as men usually evince for some or other. There is plenty of be no falling down in that line. The certainty of the markets may have its effect, but that is always with us thy year. For some reason or other in any those who usually feed. The ade around Itazea who engage in farming for an industry have nothing to complain of this year for they have had good creps all round and are feeling good with their bank accounts and freedom from debt. This is a good condition of affairs for any country, and should the good season continue a big portion of the circulating me-

Feeding in Alvarado

Captain Jack L. Larry, the feeder from Hillsboro, came in the day after Christmas and reported all things well

down his way. "Yes, I am feeding a lot of stuff now at Alvarado and they are doing very well. Christmas was a very enjoyable occasion this year among the people for they almost to a man had blg lot of good things to thank the Lord for, more, in fact, than usual," said the captain cheerfully. "I tell you, that the shoe is on the other foot now relative to the position of he cow-man and the farmer. It used to be the case that the farmer came to town and rested and slept in the camp yards to the hotels. Now it is reversed and , an acre for his holdings. thing for the country, tho, that the money has come in as it has and a

In Fine Shape

Hico, his old home, and was feeling splendid for one who has eaten as much gobbler as he says he did while

"Things are in such fine shape with express it in language that will

tein citizet

November Spell Hurt Stock Colonel J. W. Montague of Crockett county has been in the city, spending

a bad season," said he ... "That November spell burt the stock more than 1 ever saw it in the short time it lasted. Stock shrunk badly, especially young helfers and cows that had their first calver. I will have to feed them part of the time than the winter. It has been a very masty, wet winter with us so far. I had men and teams ready for nearly a month, intending to get my sorghum, kaftir and milo maige stacked, but could only get in five days' work onling the time, on ac count of the moist damp weather. D did not rain hard, but was misty and kept things wet almost all the time "On the tidges the grass is for, but down in the valleys and hollows grass has becau to grow and is making things look green as spring With bright weather, weather like we are having now, for a continued speli things will brighten up, and from the girst on the time of probation and waiting will shorten as each day passes. If we see to have a cold spell in the winter that will burt cattle I had rather have it in November than later. There is a good many things beddee grass that cattle can eat and do well or, not so much as in south Texas, of course, but quite of lot of

Midland Lands in Demand

selfeyed that the sorghum would weigh

out five tons to the acre. It was as

this I on the ground as grass and grew

a. fill as the ceiling."

Buel Fasson, as ho is known to all his friends come in for Christmas with ng Parent "I have been out at Midland since I Saw you, and here sold off my cattle. Sold the fleet to one man and the stock cattle I have about let Simpson have. I think that I will remain out in that country for a while anyway. It is in a maid state of insanity over selling out the lands to farmers, and there is comething to be made in a country where noney is being turned

loose indiscriminately by everybody "All lands that are flat or level are classed as agricultural, regardless of the character of the cold Hatness does it. Midland lend are no better probably than lots of other bodies of land.

land of west, but they are classed among the very best.

"Stanton has good country around it, and is fast being sold out to farme Bob Blaughter has already his ranch and only had a fe sections to dispose of when I last. His place is between and Midland. He got, I think,

"Cattle are all doing well on and grass is good, altho in the where the water could not run of rotted, but weeds, etc., are coming and nothing will be hurt material It has rained more out in that try than was ever known before the country is actually very seasonable

Stock in Good Fix Tom Burnett, son of Colonel Burne Burnett, was found in the Live Stock Exchange, and was as jolly as his

sire always is.
"I have been in this village for week," said he, 'having been sold out of the cow business when my dad sell his Wichita ranch. I suppose that I will continue to follow the cow but ness, as I have been thoroly educated in it. Stock up the road is in good fix and things look all right. I was up there not long ago and rode across from Panhandle City to Claude after night, and I tell you it was cold for The snow was over every thing and when the sun went down it got so cold that any one who wanted to could break his ears off in chunks and toss them away.
"Every kind of stock had

far, and it is thought that they will go thru the winter all right. I have not got time to talk politics; I leave that to dad, and they way he pours it into the anti-Bailey folks would convince any one that he was up to his business if talking is any good. Would not do, you know, for two to get arguing about Bailey, for the roof might come off. It is cool weather and it does not hurt any one to talk politics as bad as it does in the summer

The Merkel Country

J. J. Russell of Merkel was among the few stockmen who came in with a car of cattle for the market. The arrivals this week daily have been so few that a single car almost creates excitement among the denizens of the big exchange building. Mr. Russell expressed himself as well pleased with the returns received for his stuff. "We are in a section of country

out our way that has had a lot of her formation written about its natural beauties and productiveness, but not a word has been spoken amiss. Where everything is as good condition with another, it is hardly possiselect one in particular for prais-"The cattle interests are in lent shape for the winter, and as all of the farmers have taken to farming, there will be plenty of cattle and other kinds of stock carly n the new year, for the feed to put them in that shape is abundant.
"The whole country is becoming rap

iely settled with agriculturalists and the ranch man is selling his lands of it good prices, and should be g the opportunity presented to do so.'

Children Carry Bank Books H. Kapp, the well known stockman

of Jacksboro, came in one day after Christmas, cheerful and optimistic as usual, seemingly having enjoyed his turkey and other good fixin's usual Christmas times, and was ready for the New Year's work. "People up our way have pockets

bulging with money," said he; "why even the children carry bank books of their own, and I saw some carrying them who could not write their name to a check to draw money. "Stock are very well, but grass har rotted and is no good say losser, For et-

timately there is plenty of feed stuff-in the country and this will enable stockmen to pull thru all right am feeding some stuff at home, and with my Oklahoma lot, I have on feed new 900 head. We are all wishing that the coming year may be as good a one for all of us as this has been.

Grass Short in Clay

Captain D. C. Koogler came in the lay county, having had, he said, all the fun he wanted. Of course, most everybody has been on the lookout for 'hristmas doings this past week, and not much cow business thought of.

be expected," remarked Captain Koogler, "at this time of the year. Our stock are not in the very best ondition, however, for the reason that the cattle were kept on the go by the lies and the ticks got in their work angely during the summer, and the grass is not good, owing to too much moisture. In consequence of this there. us. However, the people all have money and generally are in much better fix than in former times. Cotton and other agricultural things brought this about."

Feeding at Chickasha

Thad Smith from Chickasha, had in e car of corn-fed stuff, which avergred 1,200 pounds per head and sold for 5e per pound, a good price. Mr.

as well he might be.
"Chickasha and the surrounding country is in excellent shape, and there is apparent to every one a satisfied expression on the faces of all people, that tells of duty well don't business good. Our section is hard to beat from an agricultural standpoint, and the corn that was raised this year makes it possible to feed cheaply. Chickasha has become one of the central feeding stations in Oklahoma, and there is now a pretty arge assemblage of steers on The future looks bright for another year, altho no one can exactly guess what the next months will tuin up."

Everybody Optimistic John Sears, a resident of Taylor county, in the Merkel section, came in to market a car of mixed stuff. "Christmas passed off in pleasant social fashion with us," said he, "and

all the people are happy and probable but that the season will be the ground now enough to make The country never was as well crop. in many years. There is nothing that I can add relative to the country that has not already been told, so I can only say that all is well and every

Feeding Steers for Market Frank Corn, who has been sick for brown and vigorous almost as of your "I am all right now," said he, "and am doing business at the old stand Cattle and all stock are in excellent. condition and it looks like it was ro-ing to be a good winter after all. am feeding steers on my ewn place, this year. I bought let up in Pair Pinto county and brought them to my place. Christmas has pessed for nicely with good weather the bright warm days, as we are now grass will begin to make ing in the valleys and in the

John S. Seikel of Melow was represented on foders

PASSES FROM VIEW

Bids for the lands in the Big Pas- ! the way the work is done:

home ute hand passed over the dial of adopt domestic habits or go to where there are no fences, no railroads and

lerks of the department aspiling up the bids that they more thoroly stirred. Stepthe platform, Judge Witten The hour has now arrived for pering of bids. We will only anice the bidder's name, the number he tract and the amount bid. Howif there is any bidder present then his bid is read desires to racts read, we will read ere going to work night and low on until the blds are This plan is adopted only e the work in the interest

thank the bidders and citilawton for helping me conduct ing. Nothing but the best of s prevailed in the city. You own me that your city has the type of American citizenship."
audience greeted file opening blds, and a number of those in-I attempted to take down the as it was read, but they soon was a never-ending job, so ve up and went into the room ording, where a much slower ess is being used in the reading. or opene! the first bid and it, con mendion with No. 1 also numbering the accompanying the same number. It was passed

> de up to \$1,280, was the sixth onal clerks were placed at

k, said this morning: "We ly a thousand certified

and we estimate that they ore than \$240. The smallof v (s for \$60, on a fractional of land, and the largest was for

was all of Oklahoma once. Then government cut down the range

arms, and Amarillo, the old cattle outtting point, has become a city Now that is going.

hard casses won them redskins, but e made Christians out of them before

bunch who go out principally in the

Of course it hurts. When a fellow has got used to 'gyp' water and the mirages, when the shadows of the mountains take on the gold and silver in the evenings, when the gray of the sage brush gets into the blood, a fellow kind of hates to leave it. It's been to us from the time we could throw our legs across a pony's The great winking stars at night and the great staring sun in the day time, they have burned their way into the marrow of our bones. We have seen brothers to the desert loneliness, to the gray wolf and the slinking covote, companions of the dumb brutes who feed on the rolling prairies. And it's hard to quit. It's hard to think we have reached the Land's End, that the old free life has gone forever and that from this time on we must

no Nestors. Think of me with a bunch of kids!" And he laughed away down in the

cavernous recesses of his sun-browned chest. "Wouldn't I make a pretty father? Why, the first time I tried to hold a baby I would let him drop and break his head. It's Mexico or the Philippines or dinky old Argentina for me. The pinto pony grazed around at his feet and he pulled at the pipe for a minute. And then-

"Now wouldn't it jar you to think that the Indian has outlived the cow-boy after all? That's the hell of it. We must go alone. We are the last of what the literary fellers call a type. But the old paint-faced Indians remain and the government feeds 'em. That's what makes me want to go out and turn loose this old gun of mine times more for luck. Still, it's all in the game, and when a man calls the turn wrong he's got no right to holle when the dealer rakes in the chips, It's just a case of betting on the wrong card. We thought it was going to last forever. We thought there was room enough in other parts of the country for the fool farmers without their try ing to cut up the big ranches. That's where we got off wrong. damned Indian, who didn't think, who didn't have no think, is here and we are the ones to go. And the first son of a gun of an Indian who laughs at him. He's going to get it so the

doctors won't be of much use to him. "Some fellers have been telling to give it up and settle down, to acquire a section of land and raise family. Now, that sounds good to to see that he got home all right ever night and who wears slippers when he goes out on the porch to get morning paper, but none of it Willie. The old saddle for a pillow the ground for a bed and the long wall of the coyote to sing me to sleep I'd just as soon be in full as cooped in a cottage. The stampede, the long night rides, the thirst and the hunge and the good old windy ranges or what call to me. A man who has been his feet frozen to his stirrups, who has had snow blindness and sand blindness who has thrown wild stoore wit hts naked bands and supped rattle strakes' heads off as a child would be a whip would look like a fool healdfireside with a baby on his kn e. There was a long pause and the pip

of the sky. He kicked with his heels in the sand and watch the sun going "Well, we'll go up into British Co. lumbia, maybe. They tell me there's big ranges up there. Anyway, we're not wanted here. It's skidoo, Go away old people, go away. If it wasn't that the damned Indians has got the laugh on us at the last that's the rule that's

the pinching shoe. Still, it all come to the same end." He swung himself into the saddle the pony swept across the plain in a long, easy lope. For miles you could see him, a lonely figure lined agains the sun. He disappeared over a rise in the prairie and the shadows fell. The last of the old-time cowboys had be-

come fust a memory. Demand for Shorthorns

The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association sends out the following concerning Sportherns during 1906: The year 1906 has been one of steady progress in the breeding of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle. It has not been at tended by any speculative excitement or boom, but seems to be based upon a steady, solid basis of legitimate profit. Both the years 1905 and 1906 have been marked by unusual increase in the number of new breeders entering the ranks and starting herds. Along with the wonderful change going on in the northwest, where its immense valleys are being converted into great stock farms, and the open range for breeding cattle more or less given up increase in Shorthorns in use has been very marked. There is also a perceptible increase in the eastern and older states, where the gradual exhaustion of the soil by the continual crepping has forced a return to the live stock industry, both as a matter of profit and as a matter of soil preservation. is very evident that when cow

can be purchased at from \$100 to \$150 and there is a steady demand for prime bullocks in the Chicago market at 7c to 71%c per pound there is no trouble about the keping of a pure-bred herd simply for the purpose of raising prime yearling bullocks weighing 1,200 1,400 pounds, as a good commercial proposition. No advertising is necssary; no hunting up of purchasers for bulls; and it is eminently a farmer's business. Where exceptional merit leads to the saving of an animal for breeding purposes, the demand is en-

show that there were 40,253 pedigrees recorded. In 1905 45,575 pedigrees were recorded (while in 1906 the number reached 47.621. The record of sales shows also a similar steady increase, both in the number sold and in the price obtained. Up to Dec. 1 of tais year there were eighty-four sales reported, \$,749 cattle selling at an average price of \$144.45. During the great

tirely beyond the supply.

Calcago show the sale of the association consisted of fifty-six head at \$17,-005, an average of \$303.65. The sales of 1905 reached eighty-two, the number of cattle sold 3,512, at an average of \$139.75. In 1904 there were sixty-five reported, number of cattle sold 2.755, average price \$101.25; so that in recording and in sales there has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-Of

Whether this agreement will be carried into effect will depend of course upon congress; but whether congress acts or not the authorities say much has been accomplished in the development of a plan whereby commercial questions which have troubled German-American relations for years may

The report of the American commis-

Old-Fashioned Christmas

reminiscent mood, remarked:

Major K. M. Van Zandt, being in a

ways make it a practice to have all of

my family to dine with me on Christ-

mas day, that is, those who can reach

here in time. This year twenty-seven sat down to enjoy an old-fashioned

Christmas dinner. My wife and self

and my mother and eldest sister were

the only ones who were not descend-

ants of myself, and besides these there

were two or three little bits of folks

who could not set up at the table. My

mother is nearly 91 years of age, but is still active and able to get about.

My father died over fifty years ago. There are more than sixty of our fam-

lly alive today; in fact, not a member

of the original family has died except

father. I have fourteen children, twen-

ty-two grandchildren and three great-

to Texas, swimming my horse across

the Mississippi behind a skiff, and reached home in June, 1865. Not lik-

ng the looks of the free negroes and

believing that trouple would result I

determined to move west and get into

a section of the state where there were

no negroes and all were white people,

In August of 1865 I left East Texas

and with some companions came near-

ly to Fort Worth, when my companions

determined to go elsewhere, as they

did not have much faith in this place.

I had heard that this was a good trad-ing point before the war broke out, so

determined to come on, and did so

There was only a small settlement

here and a large portion of the houses

that were here were empty, the orig-

inal inhabitants having moved back

east ductus the medilines made defined folks were absent in the army. I

the corner of Rusk and Fifth street.

ox teams and go back east and move

my stuff up. By the way, these two

men were afterward both banged for cow steading. I had good friends and at once went to New York and bought

a lot of goods, the people in that city

treating me very kindly. In that day

every kind of merchandise had to be shipped by water to Calveston, then

Houston and Texas Central radicard and then bould overhead in ox warrons

high. My steamer freight arrived on time, but the part that came by sail arrived after the notes that was gird n

due some tour months in the ton the

way. Of course there were wild that

here, as there were everywhere on the

frontier, but beyond a few seight fracases I got thru without adv

trouble. The Fort Worth of the pass-

ent day is quite a different proposition

from what it was then, and there are

but few of the men or women here

Palo Pinto Stock Farming

Palo Pinto county, some ten miles et

Captain W. J. Creighton lives in

of north of Mineral Wells, near the

line of Parker county, and is a stock farmer by profession and selection.

Like all the rest of Texas, we in our

section are in good shape and never

had such crops of all kinds at one time

before. Our stock is all in good con-

dition for winter and we have all the

feed that we will need until grass gets

good in the spring. We all kill our own meat, of course, learning this back in old Alabama, so we are safe on the

meat proposition, and as someone kills

a beef in the neighborhood now and

then, we have good grass fed beef most all of the time. Our crop of corn

was very good, enough to do and a

of vegetables and truck. Peanuts are a sure crop and peas also. With these

we are sure of our hogs and now that

the Mineral Wells and Northwestern

railroad is being built we can expand

with advantage along our stock lines.

for a market easily reached was the

only thing we lacked. The road passes

tablish a depot there. Cotton was the

best in years, and the price was good.

The average yield was from one-half

to three-fourths of a bale to the acre.

Of course there were instances where

a farmer made more than this, prob-

ably a bale to a bale and a quarter

an acre, but these are exceptions. I

look upon it as bad policy to select one

big yield per acre and advertise to the

world that this is an average crop. Of

course, the real estate boomers do this

to sell lands and it has come to be a

part of their business. No one is liable

great crops, or at least they will take

count, bu' there is a class of men who

are farmers "ho go to town and make

It a practice to tell about the big crops

they have raised with wonderful yields

to the acre, making the town people

his penell and blow about what

open their eyes and the editor sharpen

county can do. This is something like

the doggerel verse that children used

to be entertained with in the years

"Little Jack Horner at in a corner,

He put in his thumb and pulled out a

And cried, Oh, what a great boy am I.'

"Some of this kind of farmers do

eating a Christmas pie.

to believe all they advertise about the

with a reasonable amount of dis-

right by my place and will maybe es-

surplus. We can raise as good swee

to destination. The light sturi

shipped by steamer, but the heavy a cles were sent by sailing vessel, cause the freight by its iner was

"At the end of the war I returned

Thousands of dollars have been provide sufficint shelter for their stock while on feed. What the total hard to imagine. If known, however,

it would be startling. There has not been a week this season since the sheep and lambs were started from the feed lots to market that half-fat stock did not show up in plentitude. In most instances in recent weeks such had to sell at prices far below the expectations of the owners and at barely first cost in not a few cases. Upon inquiry why farmers are throwing such stock on the market when trade conditions warranted the holding of them back for longer feeding the fact came out that in a great many cases the owner did not have shelter for his stock when the storms broke in on his sheep before they were in good shade for the sham-

Bad, stormy weather and feeding sheep in the open is a combination that

TALKS WITH TEXAS STOCKFARMERS one who deals directly with the farmportance and others do it to increase their credit at the "store," Whatever ers and stockmen. There has never been in the history of the Abilene they do it for, it is a hardship on the just such fine condition farmers who are trying to keep the among all of the people as we are having now. The people all have money price of their cotton up, for these great stories of big yields are only a help to and are out of debt and can look to the future gambler in New York and the future without fear, for they have at home, who take every means to bear the market, and I am sorry to say are found out what is needed to make success of farming out with us and more often successful than not. can always rely on making one crop course, no one can object to having the truth told as to the crop, but there

"There are so many kinds of feed stuff raised that one or two will always make a crop, and then if a fallure is made in the first part of the season some thing else can be planted in June or July, with a certainty of its maturing. Stock farming will be the chief industry out on way, and in fact is so now."

Practices Diversification

his family, spending some time in Fort S. A. Bryan of Alvarado, with hi wife, was a visitor in the Live Stock "I ranch in Knox county, some fif-Exchange this week and was pleased teen miles from my Uncle Burke's big with everything he saw, ranch. My father was Bruce Burnett

"I am an old timer in Johnson county," said he, "and have seen the people of the county suffer many hardships one way and another, but they have always recovered, and no they are in such good shape financial ly that most of us have fort then who the past brought us, and are looking to the future with a certainty that it will bring a recurrence of all that we have had this year. Cattle are not as much in evidence now as they used to be, but still there are some and they all are doing well. A good many are en feed now at Alvarado, not so namy probably . the past year, but still a pretty good bunch of them. The farmers have control of thing : now and agriculture and stock farming have become the section. Diver iffication is practiced to a great extent and while some still follow the old practice of planting cotton and corn, still the example of others will surely prevail when the success which it brings is made ap-

his home in the black lands that surthere is Kasa Cliv, which puts me near a hear that the route by Abd-leus, which has but been completed. "There have he seme the binds, and on characters of it in Knox coun-ty, and it wis below him in a good bit

dium in their vaults."

the farmer has the hotels and the cowman has to camp out. It is a good continuance of present conditions will

men belonged. We sold out to a New York syndicate and I moved down to I farm some, have a hay ranch and feed a lot of cattle each

"I am on my usual Christmas jaunt, to eat dinner with my parents who live in Bryan. I never fall to do this was born in Grimes country," said J. L. Anderson, "in 1860, and was reared in that section of Texas. My father is now 82, and is still vigorous. I always have a good time Christmas week, and am anticipating the number of squirrels that I am to kill and eat. I live in Abilene now and think that we have as good a section of Texas as can be found anywhere. I have been in business in Abilene for years and know conditions thoroly and think I can speak about how things are with us as well as any

John Gage spent Christmas down in

the people down there that it is hard convince," said he. "Cattle are shaping up well and the crops of all kinds have done well. Cotton has not all been picked out yet, but what has been marketed has brought a fair price and has filled the banks with eash to an extent that has wearled ing has suffered to any great extent thru the cold weather and matters will soon be shaping themselves for the spring, when grass will put out. Every day counts now and is one less

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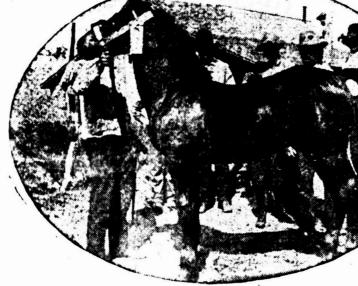


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OLTMANNS BROS.

Leer, Germany STOCK YARDS, NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS

OTHER FEED BESIDES CORN An experienced hog raiser writes in an exchange the results of some of his experiences in rasting hogs to the best advantage for market and from a northern standpoint admonishes hog raisers that there are many kinds of feed that does his for hogs than conn The Telegram has question for some time and has had several interviews published in this paper with practical swine breeders and all the evidence points to the fact that good grass, peas potatoes and goober peas are better than corn to make good pork in a short time. Texas has the grass in the Bermuda, which for cheapeness and good qualities cannot be excelled. Peas grow as if native to the soil, and, moreover, two crops can be raised in a year without danger from cold, which will give at least thirty bushels per acre, besides the excellent hay for other stock. Spanish goobers are becoming a noted feed for hogs and sweet potatoes have long been a profitable crop for hog breeders. It has been said that Texas could not raise sufficient to supply the demand, but two years will end this charge, based as it

ful fattening of swine. There are a good many other crops besides alfalfa that make good hog feed. Rye, sowed in the fall for winter and spring pasture is valuable because nothing else could be had during the cold, months. Given an opportunity, the hogs will forage around a rye field when the sun shines, even in the mid-

is an absolute essential to the success.

Cancer Cured

dle of winter, and they seem to derive considerable satisfaction from what they find there. There are a good many summer feeds that are valuable for hogs; one of the best in the north is Canada peas. It is not necessary to harvest a pea crop. If you have hogs enough they will attend to that in good shape. They like the vines and green pods before the peas are ripe, they like the peas just as well after they get ripe, and, by the way, there is nothing in the way of hog feed that will make better pork than Canada peas. Hogs fed on peas develop more lean meat in proportion to the fat This is one reason why Canadian bacon brings such a high price in the English market. If hogs were all pastured and not shut up and fed on corn, until they get old enough to do justice to such grain there would be less oblection to pork. When hogs are properly fed from harrowing time until they are slaughtered the meat makes a valuable foood that is easily digested and of good flavor, but one shudders to think of the material used in some places to make pork from.

HOG PASTURE Farmers who raise hogs for their own use know the value of pasture. They know that the best pork that ever went into a barrel is made from shoats that have run the fields, eating a variety of vegetation, until they have built up bone and muscle as a foundation for a good strong constitution and sound digestion. The following paragraphs were taken from an article on this subject in the Farm Magazine.
"The hog is a pasture-loving animal. With pasture he thrives, keeps healthy and pays a premium for the grain which he consumes, while without it he degenerates, gets out of condition and becomes an easy mark for disease. It is the men who raise hogs without pasture that usually tell all manner of hard luck stories. Their brood sows have small litters, the pigs are weak, the sows eat their young and cholers often gets into the herd. Feeding thogs without pasture means sell-

For those who can grow it there is nothing better than alfalfa for a hog parture. It is an ideal frame builder and a great bone and muscle maker.

One acre of good alfalfa will pasture from ten to a dozen hogs without their eating it too closely. It stands pasturing better than red clover and makes a better feed. Hogs on alfalfa pasture without grain in Kansas and Nebraska make about one hundred pounds growth during the summer and develop a frame that will stand up under heavy corn feeding during the autumn.

"Experiments made at Nebraska and other experiment stations indicate that from sixty to eighty pounds of grain go farther when fed to hogs on pasture than 100 pounds of grain without pas-

A SOUND POSITION

A sound position si taken by writer in Indiana Farmer, who contends that the most valuable sheep is good all-around one that will bring good results with its flesh and fleece

There is no other farm stock so profitable as sheep for the amount of money and care involved, except, perhaps, poultry, and none so acceptable for domestic consumption. If it were not for the multitude of dogs which roam abroad in all places. I believe sheep would be kept everywhere in small flocks as they used to be. There is more decided improvement in quality than there used to be, and the smaller number will enhance the chances for With the average farmer who is keeping only a small number of sheep at the present prices the in-crease is largely his source of profit.

The sheep industry was based almost wholly on wool production. For that reason the industry has never been to very stable one. With the great mass of farmers on the decline in the price there came a falking off in the quality



of stock. When wool declined to low figures there was no profit in keeping sheep, and as a consequence there was a diminution of the flocks thruout the country.

But for the last years flocks have been appreciating in numbers and quality, and the industry is placed upon an entirely different basis. question of sheep industry in the line f producing mutton and choice lambs for eastern markets bids for careful consideration by those farmers so situated as to successfully feed large numbers of sheep.

In the sheep I have found one of the very best friends the farmer can possess, speaking from a business stand-point. Experience has taught me that vested sheep bring in as good returns as anything to which the farmer can turn his attention.

I believe the sheep industry can best be fostered and protected by keeping up the price of wool and mutton and protecting our home industries. When wool declines to such low figures as it has in times past, there is surely no profit in keeping sheep.

GRAFTS AND BUDS

Avoid a rush by ordering crates, boxes and barrels in ample time for

shipping. Where blight strikes the pear, apple and peach trees, cut out as soon as detected and burn. Follow with cultivation and stimulate growth.

The apple growers' congress at St. Louis estimates the apple crop of the United States this year at 56,000,000 barrels. Reports from all parts of New

York state indicate that a big potato crop will be harvested. "There is going to be a bumper crop of apples this year," said Assistant Pomolgist W. A. Taylor of the de-partment of agriculture. "We are receiving encouraging reports from apple packers in all parts of the country tending to show that the apple trees

are bent down to the point of break-ing with a heavy yield of bright red and yellow fruit." WOUNDS ON FRUIT TREES Wounds of any considerable size should be given a coating of paint or some other durable substance. A suit-

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ble dressing must possess two distinct properties. It must check the weathering of the wound and prevent the growth of bacteria and fungi, and it must be of such a nature as not to injure the surrounding bark. The lressing is of no value in the healing of the wound, except as it prevents For general purposes lead paint is most satisfactory. It is an antiseptic, and it adheres closely to the wood. Wax, shellac, tallow. etc., are lacking in both respects. Bordeaux mixture would be an admirable material for the purpose if it were nore durable.—Farm Progress.

NICKERS FROM THE COLT

The farmer who has his surplus capital invested in good horses has a draft which he can draw at any time. Keeping the skin of the work horses. clean, enables them to sweat freely and thus is essential to their health. It is not good policy to force the growth of colts by giving them stimulating foods and overfeeding them. The overgrown horse is seldom a durable

The origin of many diseases among forses can be traced directly to filthy stables. It is therefore good economy to keep the stables scrupulously clean. The mare that is suckling a colt is doing a double duty and should not be required to perform as much labor

as the other horses.

Common scratches are simply the esuft of proper care and cleanliness. Sluggish horses are too often made so by the way they are handled. Sulphur and sweet oil mixed to a thin salve is an excellent cure

One of the first things a growing colt should be broken to is to have his

feet handled. A large and strong body and fram annot, in fact, be developed except by a bulky quantity of coarse food

It is by exercise and hard work that horses are prepared for severe exercise, and not by high feeding as some

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

Father-Well, Freddy, what did you learn at school today? Freddy-Humph; I didn't learn anything.

Father-Didn't What did you do then? Freddy—Didn't do nothing; a womwanted to know how to spell dog and I told her.

CRIED EASILY

Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note now the nerves become unstrung in women who habitually drink it. The stomach, too, rebels at being continually drugged with coffee and both contain the drug-caf-

feine. Ask your doctor. An Iowa woman tells the old story "I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, nervous-ness and dizziness. In the morning

upon rising I used to belch up a sour fluid regulariy. "Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry without the least reason, and I noticed my eyesight was

"After using Postum a while I observed the headaches left me and soon the belching of sour fluid stopped (wa-ter brash from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different now, and I am con-vinced that it is because I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I can see better now, my eyes are stronger,
"A friend of mine did not like Pos-"A friend of mine did not like Postum but when I told her to make it
like it said on the package, she liked
it all right" Name given by Postum
Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Always boil
Postum well and it will surprise you.
Rend the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in There's a

HOUSEHOLD

Be scrupulously neat in your dress and personal habits. Make it a matter of conscience that your underclothin is always tidy and in perfect repair It will not in the least detract from your dignity or position in the regard of worthy people if it is not the finest material, or even if mended, if done neatly. Bear in mind the girl who lost a worthy would-be lover because he detected a hole in the heel of her stocking as she tripped before him in dain-

ty slippers. Study good taste, buy the best material within the limit of your purse, and make it in the prevailing style and then forget all about your clothes. Dress to please, but never appear to be pleased with your dress. Form the habit of neatness. Good and bad habits are cumulative. A girl careless and un-tidy at sixteen will be a slovenly, if not a repulsive woman at thirty. Neg-lected teeth, unkempt bair, ill-kept and dirty finger nails are disgraceful in a young girl.

Do not make the mistake of thinking it will make you interesting or attractive to appear helpless or ignorant of the practical duties of life. Learn to do things. The world demands honest, faithful work. Get ready in girlhood for the serious work of womanhood. Be independent and fearless, think and act for yourself, but with due regard for the rights, privileges and prejudices of others.

Avoid slang and exaggeration in speech. "Oh, dear, I'm almost dead!"
"It's just perfectly horrid!" "It's raining pitchforks!" "I have had a high old time;" and the like, should never fall from the lips of a girl who as-pires to be a cultured, well-bred wom-

Don't gossip, don't giggle, nor gush, nor kiss your girl friends on the street, in the public hall or at church. Promiscuous kissing, loud talking and laughter are not in good form. Be thoughtful of others when you go abroad; be helpful at home; consider nothing too trivial to be done well, no homely tasks too distasteful to be done cheerfully and heartily. Keep the golden rule, read the Bible, love God and your mother; let your good deeds be like the perennial spring, which runs still but deep.—Sarah E. Wilcox in Northwestern Agriculturist.

A worker bee invariably dies as a result of using its sting.

Between Cape Horn and New Zealand lie 2,500 miles of sea, absolutely unbroken by even the smallest islet.
Rome, under Augustus, had a fire brigade and force of night police, num-bering in all 7,000 men.

The dipper is a curious instance of a bird which is not web-footed, yet swims and dives with absolute ease. Roller skates were invented by a Dutchman named Merlin about 150 years ago.

There are now more than twenty Esperanto journals, and over 100,-000 people speak the language.

The weasel tribe are undoubtedly the most cruel and bloodthirsts of animals. All of them kill far more than they can eat.

MAKING CIDER VINEGAR According to the old-fashioned methods, the manufacture of cider vinegar required from one to two years, but now by the latest processes, it is only a matter of a few hours. In ordinary cellar storage it takes from one to six months for all the sugar In the cider to become converted into alcohol and after this transformation is completed, it takes from twentyfour months to change all the alcohol the alcohol into acetic acid. The acceleration of the fermentations that take place in the manufacture of vinegar is accomplished by what is known as generators. By their aid the acetic acid fermentation can be ac-

complished within a few hours, instead of a few years, as heretofore. The apparatus is extremely simple, consisting of an upright cask three to six feet in diameter, and twelve feet high. About a foot from the bottom is a perforated false bottom upon which coiled beech shavings, which have been previously boiled in water, dried and soaked for several hours it old vinegar, are placed. Another per-forated disk is placed over the shave ings and the top of the cask closed with a cover containing an opening thru which the hard cider is fed.

Underneath the false bottom rows of air holes slanting downward are bored in the cask for the admission of air. The cider is allowed to filter thru the shavings very slowly, giving the liquid an opportunity to form films over the shavings and is thus brought into intimate contact with the acetic acid ferments, which in presence of a large quantity of air, rapidly bring about the conversion of the alcohol into acetic acid.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE BEGINNER Young men starting in the sheep business in any of the central states should do so with caution for there is lots to learn about this branch of animal husbandry. One of our valued exchanges publishes some timely hints which we reproduce, not because there is anything new in the information to those familiar with sheepology, but because there are always novices looking for suggestions that may help them at the start

Do not get too many sheep at first. small flock will do better than a large one. The flock of twenty-five will yield better return per head than one hundred, and one hundred better than three hundred.

Don't keep your flock on the same pasture for more than two years, for the reason that it will certain become the reason that it will certain become infested with the stomach worm and wilf then be "sheep sick." All sheep carry more or less stomach worms. These do not seem to injure the older ones nor the very strong ones, but are sure death to the weaklings, particularly late lambs.

On the ordinary western farm this pest, stomach worms, can be very easily avoided by sowing rape in corn, in oats or in spring wheat three weeks after these are sown, and the given the range of the farm. Every farmer nowadays, whether he is engaged in growing sheep or not, should have woven wire fences not around the farm, but around field, and thus be able to put stock in any field whenever he wants to and be sure that they will stay there.-American Stockman.

In the longer negligees empire ideas rule, but any and every one of them is made with a fitted lining that reaches well below the waist, over which the loose, full skirt of the empire-its fullness cleverly arranged so as to do away with any possible bulkiness falls in pretty folds.

LAUGHTER OF CHILDHOOD

The laugh of a child will make the holiest day more sacred still. Strike the hand of fire, O wierd musician, thy harp strung with Apollo's golden hair, fill the vast cathedral with sym-phonies sweet and dim, deft touches of the organ keys; blow, bugler, blow, until thy silvery notes do touch and kiss til thy silvery notes do touch and kiss
the moonlit waves, and charm the lovors wandering 'mid vine-clad hills. But
know your sweetest strains are discords all, compared with childhood's
happy laugh—the laugh that fills the
eyes with light and every heart with

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O riopling river of laughter! art the blessed boundary line be the beasts and men, and every ward wave of thine doth drown fretful flend of care.

O Laughter, rose-lipped dau
joy! There are dimples enough
cheeks to catch and hold and all the tears of grief .- R



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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. Senator A. S. Hawkins was with us this week, and the Reporter man questioned him relative to Mr. Terrell's recommendation that present leases on school land be canceled. Mr. Hawkins was not at all backward in stating that he is emphatically against anything of the kind. He

ing done. There is no necessity for it, no demand for such radical action on the part of the legislature, tho it may be true that many want the land now

held under lease.
"We fought this thing out in 1901, and adopted an act of compromise which has given splendid results. Setters & e getting the land as fast as the leases expire, and this is exactly as it should be. There are thousands of acres of land now on the market, as shown by Mr. Terrell's report, that have not been taken up, and I do not see how the state can lose anything by holding the lands now under lease. "If we had canceled all leases in as we were greatly urged to do, and the demand then was much greater than at present, the state would have lost millions of dollars for the school fund. Under the act of 1901, of which I was the author, the state school fund has saved millions of dolby the enhanced values of the lands of west Texas, and at the same time the lessees' rights have been protected, while at same time, the supposedly barren desert has been made o blossom like the rose. The taxable values of these counties have greatly increased since the act of 1901, and the present splendid prosperity of country establishes beyond question the beneficial results of that law.

"I see no reason to change existing conditions." A party filed on four sections of land in Senator A. S. Hawkins' pasture in Winkler county. Mr. Hawkins has made arrangements with the party to

use the land and will not be sig isly hurt. Mr. Hawkins' lease on the land was supposedly in good standing when the land was filed on, but he is not

disposed to contest it. C. C. Johnson has been out this week to his ranch south to gather a ship-ment of cattle to Fort Worth. They consisted of one car of cows and two

cars of steers. Johnson & Moran this week sold to Henry M. Halff the C. P. Benedict south, recently purchased by Consideration \$14 20.

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. C. & G. Hagelstein report the following sales, made Tuesday and Wednesday, and which aggregate more than \$120,000:

J. M. McCarley of Hillsboro, Texas, tract 19 out of their Bird & Mertz body; 36 acres at \$15 per acre. Lyman Forrest, Mexia, tracts P, and R, out of Bird & Metz tract; 640 acres at \$14.25 per acre.

R. Janar of Taylor, out of Geo. Hagelstein Middle Concho tract; 400 acres at \$15 per acre.

Dan Cole of Runnels county, 200 acres out of their Colorado river tract, at \$15 per acre. S. J. Taylor and E. Leighman of Na-

varro county 2,250 acres out of their Colorado river tract, at \$18 per acre-These sales, together with their Monday's sales, aggregate over \$120,000 worth of lands this hustling firm has sold this week.

Nine immigrant cars, with the belongings of actual settlers, who have purchased land on the George Ha-gelstein Middle Concho tract, have arrived in San Angelo this week and are being moved out by the owners to their new possessions. There are now twenty houses built or building on this fine body of land, whereas on May 1, last, there was only one house. Surethe Concho country is building up and a year hence will present an ap-

ESTABLISHED 1877.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

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

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Solve and fair education to work in an office, see a month with the process of the Association are being established in each and a process of the Association are being established in each and

pearance that was hardly dreamed of a

farmer of Coke county, was in the city on Thursday and was beguiled into the Standard office, where he some-what reluctantly declared that he knew nothing of interest to the reading public. However, he reported that there is still a great deal of cotton to pick in that county and unless the January weather should prove more favorable than December much of it will finally be lost to the farmer. He also reports he crop as being spotted, the late cotton being caught by the early frost, and many bolls destroyed that would therwise have made cotton. has progressed very slowly during the season, owing to the amount raised and the scarcity of labor. There is not much doing in the way of settling the country just at present, as the holders of big pastures are not inclined to cut same up and put the land on the mar-ket. Mr. McCabe expressed the opin-ion that the purchase of the Wylie land by the Hagelsteins means much for the entire section, as these gentlemen are of the hustling kind and will not rest until this fine body of land is sold out in tracts to actual settlers.

In Bee County

Beeville Bee. Mr. George Miller, the fine stock fancier who recently purchased 600 acres a few miles west of town from Kohler, has just finished a large barn for housing the thorobreds with which fae intends stocking his farm. Mr. Miller, as is known, has for years been in charge of the herd of thorobreds on the Taft ranch in San Patricio county. Previous to this he was engaged in stock farming in his native province of Ontario, Canada, where he is still interested. He brings to the county a varied and successful experience as a grower of thorobred cattle and his farm will serve in the nature of a demonstration to those who are interested in the improvement of cattle-raising industry. The practical side of Mr. Miller is clearly shown in his building a commodious barn be-fore putting up a residence for him-

The oil mill closed down Thursday night with the longest run ever made. It began crushing seed August 6, and ran continuously until Thursday night, with the exception of five days this monta, when it had to shut down for lack of fuel oil. Last year the mill crushed something like 3,400 tons of seed; this year it has crushed in the neighborhood of 6,000 tons.

In Crockett County

Ozona Kitcker. Doss Russell sold to Dr. A. W. Clayton 300 sheep at \$3.75.

Millard Drake sold 63 head of stock cattle to Clifford Weaver at \$12.50, range delivery. T. A. Kincade bought Mrs. Josephine Metcalf's ranch in the southern part of the county. Price \$7,000. The stock went for \$14 around, everything

J. T. McInteer has taken a big flock of his sheep down on Howard for pasturage. He expects to have them good and fat-worthy for the spring T. A. Kincaid bought D. S. Wil-

liams' ranch, adjoining that of the Metealf's, which he also purchased. Price \$6,000 for the ranch, \$10 for cows and \$6 for calves. Fayette Schwalbe has sold his fine big shorthorn herd bull Mark Center 140825 to J. R. Brooks for \$100. That was certainly dirt cheap, but Mr. Schwalbe has Victor Lad and Baron C. and doesn't feel very forlorn.

In Sterling County

Sterling News-Record. J. B. and J. H. Ayres this week sold their ranch, consisting of 1,100 acres of land on Lacy creek, to Bas-ket & Runnels of the Indian Territory for \$11,097. The deal was made

thru Rasbury & Straley.

Mr. Basket will shortly move with his family on the premises where they will reside in the future. Messrs. Ayres say they intend to locate some-

In Presidio County

Marfa New Era. The movement in cattle has been quite brisk this week, shipments having been made as follows: Wadenpohl & Moore, three cars of

calves to New Orleans. W. G. Moore, four cars to Globe and Wadenphol & Moore, two cars of

calves to Kansas City. Ardain Bros., two cars to El Paso. Wadenphol & Smith, four cars of calves to New Orleans, Albert Cockrell, three carloads of

cows to El Paso. O. J. Shuran, one car horses, bought of W. W. Bogel, to San Antonio. Schneider Bros., two loads cows to El Paso.

R. E. L. Tyler was in town this week to receive a shipment of eighteen fine, high grade bulls which he is adding to his herds. They were taken to the ranch Wednesday. The Cannon ranch near Van Horn as been bought by H. B. Eden and

4,000 cattle. The price paid was \$75,-R. R. Ellison came in Tuesday with 120 calves for delivery for shipment He returned to the ranch Wednesday,

W. H. Gillis of San Angelo. There are

In Val Verde County

Del Rio News.

Mr. John Harwood bought of Mr. Marion McBee 1,800 stock sheep at Mr. T. B Overstreet bought of Mr. John Harwood 2,500 stock sheep at W. E. Weathersby bought of T. B. Overstreet 150 head stock cattle at \$12 per head. Everything counted.

In Val Verde County Del Rio News.

The largest deal ever made in Texas n the goat business was consummated this week between D. & A. Oppenheimer selling to the Texas Goat Company 1,788 head of fine Angora goats. Twenty-five per cent of the goats were registered and is the entire flock owned by the Oppenheim-

These goats were shipped from Sar Antonio Tuesday and unloaded at Del Rio Wednesday and are now en route overland to the Texas Angora Goat Company's pasture in Edwards county This was the finest flock of goats it has ever been our pleasure to see In this flock was a buck that the company paid \$600 for and which shears

twenty pounds of mohair.

Mr. Robertson, one of the stockholders of the company, and Mr. George the manager for the company, were here to receive this shipment. Mr Robertson returned to his home at Grandview, Texas, while Mr. George will make the trip to the ranch with

In Edwards County Rock Springs Rustler.

J. N. Whitworth was in from the ranch a few days ago and reports winter weeds springing up in abund-ance, as result of recent rains, which

makes fine range for sheep.

W. J. Greer was in from the ranch yesterday and reports stock doing well, except that sheep are not doing as well as they might. He has vacci-nated some of his cattle and has lost only four or five head from blackleg.
R. F. Dismukes, the commission man, sold for E. W. Brumfield his entire brand, about 200 head, of stock cattle to A. J. Merritt, at \$10. R. F. Dismukes sold for A. J. Merritt 1,100 head of stock sheep at \$3. J. W. Gilmer bought of G. R. An-

stock sheep at \$3. J. W. left Wednesday with a force of experts, among whom was Emmett Hamilton, to go down and move the sheep. J. J. Ellis has sold his nine-section pasture near town to J. M. Benskin.

In Sutton County

Dr. C. D. Smith bought from J. C. Johnson about 105 head of stock eattle at \$12 per head.

Sonora News.

Caruthers & Peacock bought Mack Brown's stock cattle, about 137 head at \$11 per head. W. A. Glasscock of Sonora bought from J. Woodhull of Kinney county

2,000 head of 3-year-old and up steers at \$20 per head. Fred Millard of Sonora bought fat cows from the following parties this week: D. E. Cusenberry, Ed Fowler

and George Stephenson.

George Allison bought from J. W. Martin all his stock cattle, about 200 head, and some three-year-old steers, Thomas J. Morris of Sonora bough from Thomas Dean his ranch of four sections, twenty miles south of So-nora, for \$3,500. This is in a solid

FARM HORSES

stock it with goats.

and Mr. Morris will probably

A good horse is one of the greatest luxuries a farmer can have, but it is more than a luxury—it is a necessity. Farmers usually are rated according to the horses they drive, A sorry-look ing team stamps the owner as a careless, indifferent business man, a man who does not realize the importance of good tools or good help. It is not every farmer who can afford to keep horse especially for the road, but it is possible and economical to keep good eral-purpose horses and keep them well. It is only a question of manage ment. It costs no more to raise a good are always ready for a day's work and are able to save time in a busy season. Good horses attract attentio and in this way prove valuable as an advertisement. Successful farmer, usually manage to advertise in some ceed. Good horses look better when dressed in a good set of harness and hitched to a clean wagon that is in good repair, but if the horse is right and well kept the harness and rig make less difference, the horse is noticed anyway. But the sorriest looking ob-ject on the road is a farmer poorly dressed, slouching around in the sea of a dilapidated old rig covered with mud, and driving a pair of shamble gaited old crowbates. A poor horse is a continual expense, but a good hors A poor horse is dear at any price. A good horse is worth more to the farmer than anyone else, because it i the main source of power to drive the business .-- Journal of Agriculture.

EARTH CONSTANTLY TEASED An exchange, moralizing along hors

lines, speaks in the following lan-guage of the horse, that noblest of quadrupeds:

The great Roman naturalist, in on of the most beautiful passages of his elaborate history of nature, observe that "the earth is constantly tease more to furnish the luxuries of marthan his necessities. We can have no doubt but that the remark applied with great justice to the habits of the Romans in the time of Pliny, and I an much mistaken if ample proofs canno be adduced that it will lose none of it force or truth, at this present perio in all northern climates, or any section of the United States where the horse is employed for agriculture as well as for pleasure. Far be it from me, howfull conviction that the substitution of the mule, for the purposes before ever, to disparage this noble animal; on the contrary, I feel a strong attachderson of Kerr county 824 head of

ment for him, and at the same time :

stated, as extensively as may be consistent with the requisite production of each species, will have the effect of restoring the horse to the station from which he has been degraded and place him, as in former ages, upon a more dignified footing, an object of acknowledged luxury, and thereby introduce a more correct system of breeding and management, in which our countrymen are so generally deficient, consequently more perfect animals and such an advance in the price of them that will afford the farmer what he is now a stranger to—such remuneration as will make his brood mares a profitable species of stock. And it is obvious that the system will be followed by an im-provement in the breed of mules, in the same ratio as the miserable race of scrub mares, which are now consuming the profits of agriculture, shall be-

ome extinct. TAKING UP LIFE'S TASKS

Sorrow came to you yesterday and emptied your home. Your first impulse now is to give up and sit down amid the wreck of your hopes. But you dare not do it. You are in the line of battle and the crisis is at hand. To falter a moment would be to imperil some holy interest. Other lives would be harmed by your pausing. Holy interests would suffer should your hands be folded. You must not linger, even to indulge your grief. Sorrows are but incidents in life and must ot interrupt us. We must leave them behind while we pass on to the things at are before. Then God has so ordered, too, that in pressing on in duty we shall find the truest, richest comfort for ourselves, Sitting down to brood over our sorrows, the darkness epens about us and creeps into our heart, and our strength changes to weakness. But, if we turn away from the gloom and take up the tasks and duties to which God calls us, the light will come again and we shall grow stronger.-Selected.

LIGHTS FOR THE HOME. In this issue of The Texas Stock-nan-Journal appears an advertisement of the American Acetylene Gas Light Company which calls attention to their Acetylene Gas Light ma-chines. If any reader is in need of a possessed, an investigation of this mpany's machines should be made. There is no doubt but that this company is making a good machine and one that produces a strong, brilliant and powerful light, and is in no way njurious to the eyes. Besides, it heap, costing less than most any othkind of lights.

Any information about this company and their gas light machine can be obtained by writing to them direct. If in need of home lighting. The Stock-man-Journal hopes that you will write them or call on them for any infor-mation desired. See their advertisement elsewhere.

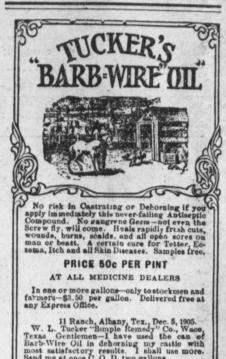
ROCK ISLAND SLEEPING CAR LINE TO CHICAGO

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Cattle receipts again fell below the demand. Steers are scarce, with quality good. Trade strong, one fancy load topping the market at \$5. stock was in light supply and sales again gain an advance. Calves steady. Best at \$4.75. Her receipts are moderate, with the quality extra good. Trade opens entire and steady and closes a shade lower.

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

Literary Page-Reviews of all the late books, comments and extracts from all the late magazines, chats with famous authors.

Sporting Page-Cartoons by "Tad." the world-renowned sporting cartoonist, articles on sports by recognized writers, results of all baseball and football 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.

Worth, Texas.

FEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Pexas 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 conrress of March 3, 1879.

HEC. A. McEACHIN..... Editor

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

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

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

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

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

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.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL MEETING

The call for the tenth annual meeting of the American National Live Stock Association has been issued, and the convention is to be held in the city of Denver, Jan. 22-23, 1907. The official call is signed by Murdo MacKenzie, president, and T. W. Tomlinson, secretary,

"The executive committee and officers of this association congratulate the members on the results achieved during 1906, especially in the passage of the railway rate bin conferring on the interstate commerce dequate power over rates, and also in the amendment to the federal statutes extending the time limit in which live stock can be held on cars in transit from 28 to 36 hours. Our association is now recognized. as a great power in live stock matters, and it has attained that position thru a policy of conservativeness and fairness. Many important questions will be considered at our next annual meeting and all our members and others interested are urged to attend. Some of the subjects docketed for consideration are:

"Railroad service. Never in the history of the live stock industry have live stock shippers suffered so disastrously from inferior railroad service. Our association has already taken vigorous steps to relieve the situation and the matter will be further discussed at our annual meeting.

"Our surplus live stock and meat products. Another important question is to secure access to the markets of continental Europe for our surplus live stock products. Our committee on foreign and home markets worked earnestly on this question during the last session of congress, but owing largely to the pendency of other issues, nothing was done by congress. The time is now ripe for action and at our annual meeting a definite plan of action will be adopted.

"Forest reserves. Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and Gifford Pinchot, forester, will be present at our meeting and there will be full discussion of the general situation as to forest reserves. Those who have any complaints about the administration of the forest reserves, should come to Denver and consult Mr. Pinchot and his assistant, Mr. Potter. A bill is now pending in the senate of the United States providing for the leasing of public lands, and President Roosevelt has just sent a message to congress favoring governmental control of the open range thru the department of agriculture. Our standing committee on forest reserves and grazing lands will submit its recommendation, and it is important that every one interested in this question from every section of the country should be on hand to express his views, in order that our action may be submitted to congress.

"Meat inspection and the cost thereof. An attempt is now being made to place the cost of the federal meat inspection upon the packers, which means that the live stock producers would pay that expense, and it will require vigorous action upon our part to prevent it. -

"Questions of sanitation, better service from stock yards companies, the suits now pending before the interstate commerce commission relative to certain live stock rates, and many other subjects of interest will be discussed fully and the debate will be open to all members under the by-laws of the association.

"Reduced rates have been granted by all railroads. During the week of the convention the Western Live Stock Show will be held in Denver at the stock yards. All members are urged to come to this convention and by their presence, counsel and support, strengthen this association. An invitation is also extended to all live stock growers who are not now members, either individually or thru their association, to meet with us

Texas cattlemen have a deep and abiding interest in the success and welfare of the American National Live Stock Association, for it was thru the efforts of Texas cattlemen that the association was rescued from its former perilous position and placed upon its present very satisfactory basis. It is the successor The old National Live Stock Association, which it was claimed had fallen into the hands of detrimental nterests, and now that the Texas idea has prevailed nd the new association has started out on a career

that promises to be so successful, it is but proper that Texas cattlemen should attend the next annual meeting and continue to assist in the great work that has been undertaken.

The indications are that Texas will be well represented at the Denver meeting by cattlemen who are thoroly representative of the great interest they stand for, and there will be no enthusiasm lacking in the delegation that will go to, Denver in January. Each and every one of them will know just exactly what he is there for-

THE JOHNSON GRASS PROBLEM

There are thousands of acres of fine soil in the state of Texas that have become such masses of Johnson grass as to be practically worthless for any other purpose. And there are thousands of Texas farmers whose places are infested with this grass who regard it as a very doubtful blessing. In many instances whole farms have been abandoned to it and converted into hay farms as the easiest means of solving the problem, but there are some land owners who do not want the grass and are continually fighting it in an effort to stay its further progress. And to such as these the following from the annual report of Secretary Wilson will be welcome information. Secretary Wilson says:

"It is believed that data has been secured which will enable the farmer to control Johnson grass and utilize if in a satisfactory way in crop rotation in the south. The secret of success in this work lies in the fact that in a Johnson grass sod left undisturbed for two or three years the root stocks are found only at the surface. In this connection the pest is easily destroyed by shallow plowing and a little extra cultivation the next summer. This permits Johnson grass to be grown in rotation, such as cotton, corn and cowpeas, winter oats and Johnson grass for two years. Where the pest is allowed to grow on land that is cultivated in cotton or corn the root stocks penetrate into the soil, and eradication is exteremly difficult."

It would seem from this that if any farmer desires to get rid of the Johnson grass that has found an abiding place on his premises all he has to do is to permit the land to remain unbroken for two or three years, and then break it at a shallow depth and keep breaking it often enough to keep the roots exposed. Many farmers in Texas have already worked out the problem for themselves. They break the land shallow, cutting the roots short, and in a short time they break it little deeper, exposing more of the roots and afterwards plant the land in cotton, giving it frequent cultivation. In Parker county this plan has been found to work quite successfully, and a great deal of the Johnson grass land has already been reclaimed.

MARKET PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Cattlemen who have been in the city during the past few days are taking a very optimistic view of the market situation with the dawning of a new year, and say that while there has recently been something of a slump in market values, it was only what was to be expected during the holiday season when the people are not eating much beef, there is nothing yet developed in the situation to occasion any uneasiness. Large numbers of cattle have been rushed to market during all of December, and prices have held up remarkably well under the circumstances. It is expected that the rush of stuff to market if present favorable weather conditions continue will show little abatement until about the middle of January, and after that time It is confidently expected that prices will show a gradual monthly improvement.

There is a feeling that the car shortage so gencrally complained of has not been an unmixed evil. for if the cars could have been obtained for the shipments offered the market centers all over the country would have been just as badly demoralized as it would be possible for excess shipments to make them. As it was, thousands of cattle were turned back on the ranges and will later go to market under perhaps more favorable conditions than have prevailed so far this season. The cattlemen are complaining of the delay and clamoring for drastic legislation that will compel the railways to furnish cars in the future under severe penalties, but it is probable in the end they will find they have not been hurt quite as bad as they would have been if all this stuff had been rushed upon the market as was contemplated.

Another feature of the market situation that inspires the cattlemen with confidence is the high price that is commanded by both pork and mutton. It is argued that so long as those meats hold up beef must also command a good figure in order to even up the general situation, and it seems pretty safe logic. The demand for beef will strengthen with the close of the holiday season, and the indications seem to be that the man who has good stuff is not going to experience much difficulty in getting a good price for it when it goes to market. Such is the opinion of those whose business it is to study the situation, and their deductions are a pretty safe criterion.

CATTLE QUARANTINE DECISION

The decision of the Kentucky cattle quarantine case by the supreme court of the United States has occasioned no great amount of surprise and absolutely no consternation among the cattlemen of Texas. The decision is but in line with what has been the general understanding of the situation in this state since the quarantine line was first established.

It has been conceded that the federal government could not interfere with the administration of the quarantine law within the state of Texas in the movement of cattle wholly within the state, and in matters of this kind the federal authorities have in Texas made themselves wholly subservient to the state law.

In the state of Texas the federal quarantine line is run diagonally across the state, and there is no legal authority for such action, for under a strict construction of the law the federal government would only be able to establish such line along the boundary lines of the state and control the interstate movement of live stock. But as a matter of protection to the people living within what is designated as the safe area in Texas, the federal government agreed that the line might be established across the state provided the state itself would adopt and legalize that procedure. The matter was adjusted thru the medium of providing that the state live stock quarantine regulations must conform with the federal regulations in all things, and the federal line is thus recognized and established across the state by state authority.

So far as the effect of this supreme court decision on the situation in Texas is concerned, it is not believed it will amount to anything. The federal authorities are not attempting anything in Texas that is not backed up by the state law. It may have the effect of more clearly establishing just how far the secretary of agriculture can go in dealing with shipments of live stock from one state to another, but it is already a clearly established principle in Texas that there can be no legal interference of that individual with the movement of cattle or live stock within the state, except where the federal contention is backed up and sustained by the laws of this state.

HORTICULTURE

REMEMBER

As soon as trees or limbs show that they are declining they should be re-

Some seedling peach trees do remarkably well, but seedling trees of all kinds are uncertain. The only trees that come true to name must be budded or grafted.

The nut industry is attracting large attention, and there is no class of per-sons better adapted nor more favorably situated for growing nuts than farmers. They have the land, the odd corners of which may be utilized in growing nut trees. Fruit stones will not come up unless

they are kept moist from the time they are collected until they are planted. If kept in damp soil they may be sown either in the fall or in the

Peanuts, like clover and other leguminous plants having bacteria nodule upon the roots, are a great collector of fertility from the air; either above or within the soil, and may be utilized in restoring fertility to the soil.

GRAFTING Grafting is generally done at the beginning of the season's growth, about the time we call "starting of the sap. tho it may be successfully done later. There are so many kinds of grafting and so many different ways of doing it that our brief space does not justify entering into details. Any means of bringing the part to be attached in such connection with that which is to become the sustaining part, as to permit a ready flow of the sap from the one into the other and keep it there, and so as to prevent air and weather effects from disturbing grafting. The method most employed by non-profes sionals is known as cleft grafting. Cut the stock at right angles and pare smooth, being careful not to injure the bark at or below the cut. Split to the depth of two inches and insert a wedge to hold the split open. Carefully insert one or two scions made into a wedge at the lower end, so that the line between the wood and bark of the stock exactly fits the corresponding line of the scion. To be sure of securing this result, the scion may be inserted at a slight angle, so that these lines are sure to cross. Remove the opening wedge and the work is done. Now carefully wax the entire end of the stalk, covering every part of the wound, and fitting closely around the scions, so as to exclude both air and water. Make wax, by weight, resin four parts, beeswax, two parts, tallow, one part; melt and thoroly mix, and pour into cold water. Grease the hands and work as candy.-Exchange.

GARDEN NOTES

Save the wood ashes for the orchard. A hand corn-sheller will hull wainuts nicely.

A small bed of rape will furnish greens for the table. If trees are painted with blood it is

said rabbits will not touch them. Why not sow blue grass in the corn? It would be no more out of place than in the orchard.

Are you a member of a horticultural society? You would be benefited and would benefit others if you were.

PREDICTION

Following our prediction of a denaturized alcohol trust comes now the announcement of "an eighteen milcorporation to make denaturized alcohol." Strange that a club of farm ers cannot or dare not make this alcohol. But farmers are expected to only do the hard work, raising the stuff and let millionaires do the easy work and rake in the big profits.-Up-to-Date Farming.

APPLE PROSPECTS

Reports from various regions the apple crop are summarized thus: Western New York, 50 per cent, more than last year; Hudson river, one-half of last year. Michigan heavy, Middle West, exceptionally large; mostly Ben Davis variety. West Virginia and Virginia, 25 per cent of last year. California and Oregon, much the same as last year. 'Canada, somewhat in exof last year. Fall varieties plentiful, but Baldwins probably not much more than last crop. Nova Scotia, 25 to 30 per cent larger than last year Great Britain, moderate crop. Europe, decidedly in excess of last year. With scarcely an exception quality of all our promises to be fine.—American

A SOUTHERN PROBLEM

Labor is scarce in the south this year and planters complain that it is next to impossible to get sufficient and capable labor to till the farms. The principal causes of this are that negroes have emigrated by thousands to the north to become hotel waiters and porters and servants; thousands are participating in the great era of railway building which is now in evidence all over the south, while other thousands have taken places as factory hands in the dustries that are being developed south of Mason and Dixon's line. In recent interview former Senator Mc-Laurin of South Carolina said that the scarcity of negro labor was the most serious problem with which the south had to contend. Not only are the negroes leaving the south by thousands but those who remain are inclined to be shiftless and dissipated.

"In slave times," said Mr. McLaurin, "the negro was compelled to live regular hours and take good care of him self, because he was a valuable chattel But today the young negro gets into all sorts of dissipation, keeps late hours, and is not nearly so industrious as he was. He has neither the dispo

sition nor training to do good work. In the opinion of the former senator. the southern planters will have to turn to Italian labor. "The negro," said Mr. McLaurin, "has

made a political failure, and now he is making an industrial failure. New and better labor will shove him off the plantations. I do not know what is come of him.' If the exodus of negroes from the

south keeps up many years longer it will be the north and not the south have the negro problem to

SQUEALS FROM THE PIGS Do not let your field work interfere

with the pigs. Clean out the swill barrel. Rotten swill is unfit for hogs.

Sows should be weeded out as well as cows. Keep only good milkers. Cleanliness is next to good porkism in most pens, and one is just as uncommon as the other.

Above all, keep the outbuildings nice and clean, with plenty of air, and you will not be troubled with all kinds of Always put a teaspoonful of bicar-

bonate of soda in the milk for the calf or pigs. It is good for them, even tho the milk be fresh from the separator Keep the pig pen clean. Give the pigs pusley weed, as they are very fond of it, and it will do them good Also sweet apples, but not sour ones You will find ninety to keep the pigs without any feed .- Forest Henry Northwestern Agriculturist.

Stockyards Notes A. P. Mahard of Prosper topped the hog market today with 72 head of 210-pound hogs, which sold at \$6.35.

RAILROADS MUST FURNISH THE CARS

Order Issued By the State Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The railroad commission today issued an order which is intended, in a measure at least, to relieve the car 'shortage in

Texas. The order was inspired by the fact that many railroads of Texas refused to let their cars go off of their own lines, and many times cars are left on sidings for weeks when application has been made by shippers for cars. The text of the order follows:

If any person, firm, company or corporation desiring an empty car or cars to be placed at any station, siding, spur or other point on a railroad in the state of Texas where it is usual and customary for freight to be re-ceived and discharged, to be loaded for shipment and transportation from such station, siding, spur or other point to any other point on said line of railway or to a point on any other line of railway in this state, shall make application in writing for such car or cars to the agent of said railway company at the station, siding, spur or other point where it is desired to load such car or cars, or if there be no agent at such point, then to the agent of the railway company at the station to whose agent such application is made, and such railway company is hereby ordered and required to furnish and place, within time prescribed by law and at the point designated in said application, the car or cars so applied for, whether such car or cars are intended, when loaded, for transportation to a point on the line of such railway company or to a point on line of another common carrier in the state of Texas. The order shall take effect the first

day of January, 1907.

PREPARE FOR FAT STOCK SHOW HERE

Secretary French Has Opened an Office

Preparations for the fat stock show to be held at the stock yards in North Fort Worth next March are already being made. Secretary French of the fat stock show has opened an office in the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange building and is getting in po-sition to take care of all matters pertaining to the coming show.

The plans and specifications for the new exposition building are not yet completed, and while it is thought the building cannot be completed by the time the show will come off, this will in no way interfere with the proper handling of the exhibits. Temporary provisions will be made to take care of all departments of the show, and by the use of canvas, in connection with sheds and buildings there, everything can be made convenient, and accommodate an exceedingly large number of exhibits. There is no place the southwest where there are better facilities for handling such a proposition as at the stock yards in North Fort Worth.

It is expected that the show to be held next spring will be the greatest, from a breeder's standpoint, ever held in this section. It will not, by any means, be a Texas affair, but all parts of the southwest will be represented, and are in many ways interested.

TRUE SITUATION IN STOCK MARKET

Unfair Arguments on Basis of Dividend Returns

(BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The true situation in the stock market has been much confused of late by unfair arguments made against stocks on the basis of their dividend returns. The dividend is not a fair measure of a stock's

The general public has been profited but little from the advance of prices that has taken place in the last three years. That there will be a further onsiderable advance seems almost inevitable, but there is little hope that the public will begin to buy stocks until the top is nearly reached. The is the thing that is keeping the public out now on the eve of a great move-

Just as soon as prices are dangerously high, these same financial values will be proclaiming the fact that a dividend is not so important as when known assets are held by the corporation far in excess of the market value. Now is the time to remember these facts.

SCHOOL LANDS **ARE IN DEMAND**

Million Acres to Be Thrown On the Market

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26-Land Commissioner John J. Terrell is being besieged from different sections of the country for copies of the list of Texas school lands, which are to come on the market Jan. 1 to July 1, 1907. There is over 1,000,000 acres of land embraced this list, which is the fifth which has been issued. Many who are not familiar with the Texas laws are making inquiries regarding the manner of getting this land, and how to go a

to get the land. Those only who are or will become actual settlers in person on the land within ninety days after it is awarded to them are authorized to buy the

it. The following has been prepared by

Land Commissioner Terrell, showing

some extracts from the law and how

Within 120 days from the date of the award of the land to an applicant he must file in the land office his personal affidavit that he has in per-son settled on the land, and if not so filed the law requires the commiss to cancel the award and again place it

One must in person live on the land three consecutive years, including the ninety days allowed to settle. Proof of such occupancy must be filed in the land office within two years after the three years residence nas been completed. Sales will not be made to a married woman, when that fact is known, un-less her husband signs with her the

note to the state for the balance of the purchase money; nor to minors when their minority is known. Within three years from date of sale the purchaser must place \$300 worth of improvements on some part of the land

he purchases from the state. After completion of the required residence and improvements, proof filed in the land office, one can pay out the land and obtain patent from the state, or he may hold the land forty years by paying on Nov. 1 each year the annual interest of three per cent. After date of purchase the land is

subject to taxation The law provides that one may buy in tracts of eighty acres or multiples thereof up to the quantity allowed one purchaser, according to the county. In the counties of Brewster, Bandera, Crockett, El Paso, Jeff Davis, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Sutton and Val Verde, one may buy as much as eighty sections of 640 acres each, more or less, but in other counties one cannot purchase more than four Sections. Surveys of 1,280 acres are counted as two sections. The land purchased by one as an actual settler or as additional and direct from the state since April 9, 1901 will be counted against him in ascertaining the quantity he can now

In order to buy any of this land one must file by mail written application with the commissioner of the general land office at Austin, Texas. A separate application must be used for each Blank applications may be obtained from the land office by sending a two-cent stamp for postage. County clerks and land agents may also have

GROOM DESERTED BY BRIDE-TO-BE

Mollie Straham Met Cowboy Lover Here

Mollie Straham of Ravia, I. T., has disappeared. The theory of her friends who are familiar with the situation at home, and who were in Fort Worth Sunday, is that she left home Saturday in order to avoid matrimonial complications.

She is described as being 23 years of age, a blond, with hair unusually dark for one with a fair complexion, weighs 130 pounds and possesses many of the graces that make a woman

pretty. She was to have been married Sunday to a man by the name of Powers. was especially selected to be her "lord and master" by her solicitous parents. However, this selection no more suited Miss Straham than a hat the big brother might select for her. For the sake of peace in the family, Mollie promised to marry Powers, and the day was fixed for Sunday, Dec. which was the day she would

But the man she really loved was

one Luckett, who lived in the vicinity of Seymour, ITexas. Luckett is a cowboy and it is said he saved very little of his small earnings. But this made little difference to his sweetheart. She preferred life in a dugout on the plains of Texas to the honor of presiding over a palatial home, as the wife of one she did not love, and when on Dec. 21 she received a letter from her cowboy lover, asking her to meet him in Fort Worth Saturday, she took advantage of the suggestion of her twenty-third birthday and skidooed. She arrived in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon and met Luckett Santa Fe station. When last seen they were together at a Chinese restaurant on Weatherford street, ing lunch. As no marriage license was issued in Fort Worth Saturday night or Sunday to such parties, the conclusion is that they went out on an evening train Saturday and procured the license at some other point. Special Police Officer Charley Howand who also rung the Texas and Pacific rooming house of West Front street, stated to a Telegram reporter that Luckett had engaged a room from him late Saturday afternoon and stated that he was to meet his wife, who would arrive later in the day, but the room was never occupied. Luckett was seen by Howard about 7:30 at the union station, but said nothing of his intentions to leave town. Doubtless the benedict-to-be suspected that some of the bride-to-be's relatives would soon be on the scene, and decided that the safer plan would be to take her to some other place.

WANT TO ASSURE A RACE MEETING

Association Will Present Proposition to Business Men

The second week in January will witness the decision on the part of the Fort Worth Fair Association as to whether or not local admirers of speedy horse flesh will have an opportunity during the coming summer of enjoying a repetition of last fall's racing program The members of the association

relying on assistance from the Board of Trade proceeded last fall to provide for the Fort Worth public one of the cleanest and most successful race meets ever held in the state, but according to one of the directors in an interview Friday morning they propo to ask for something this year more substantial than verbal co-operation. As a consequence, when the Board of Trade meets on Jan. 8 the fair association will present a proposition which, tersely speaking, implies that from \$3,000 to \$4,000 must be raised by the Fort Worth citizens before the proposition of a repetition of last

year's program will be considered. Representatives from the racing circuit, which comprises San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Shreveport and Fort Worth intend meeting in subsequent to the decision of the local association for the purpose of deciding upon suitable dates for the coming

Durum Wheat in Panhandle AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 28 .- "I am very much impressed with the possibilities of durum wheat and speltz for the Panhandle," says M. A. Cayton of Armstrong county, "The Durum wheat is a better drouth-resister than the ordinary varieties and will produce good results when the others fail. Just now there is a fairly good market for the wheat for seed, but there is no commercial value or market for it for the present in this country. It is so hard that the mills can't use it. Some time ago, however, I noticed that macaroni or durum wheat was selling at \$1.15 a bushel in Dallas for export when domestic wheat was about 75c. Of course if there was much of the grain raised the price would go down.

THE MARKET IS GROWING

Figures for 1906 Show Steady Increase Over 1905

PRICES ARE HIGHER

Falling Off in Cattle and Sheep Receipts More Than Met by Gains in Other Stock

Altho over a month yet remains before the end of the business year at the Fort Worth stock yards, a compilation of receipts thus far in 1906 shows that the present year will sur-pass records of 1905 both in receipts and in prices for probably all classes of livestock except cattle

Hog prices have held up unusually well, keeping over the \$6 mark since February.

Steady increase in quality of cattle and hogs has been shown. Total re-ceipts by cars thus far this year for all classes of live stock are 27,613, against 26,860 up to the same time last year. Of the total amount this year Missouri, Kansas and Texas handled over seven thousand cars, the Santa Fe over four thousand and the Texas and Pacific over six thousand. The business year at the stock yards ends Feb. 1.

The following figures, showing the receipts up to Dec. 1 for four years, and also the receipts by months, will show that this market has grown to proportions that will have to be recognized by the larger trading points in the United States. Receipts for the year by months are as follows:

H. and Cattle. Cal. Hogs. Cattle. Cal. Hogs. Sheep. M. Jan. ...54,276 9,468 80,231 4,602 2,899 Feb. ...35,142 3,759 65,155 4,352 1,843 March 40,793 2,211 66,525 5,935 1,192 April ..51,608 5,265 57,725 11,348 51.565 7.836 53.732 13,419 June ...51,541 24,992 33,773 28,047 759 July ...46,211 31,576 19,242 7,297 1,222 . .44.401 30.645 16.464 3.768 1.902 Sept. ..41,618 32,888 27,642 3,768 3,152 62 763 40 864 42 631 ..69,326 31,050 88,399 5,894 2,172

Receipts for the year to date, compared with the corresponding periods in 1905, 1904 and 1903: 1906. 1905. Cattle ...549,244 600,603 491,177 337,313 Calves .. 220,554 132,016 81,275 65,493 Hogs501,519 421,680 148,812 135,959 Sheep ... 94,486 120,383 96,980 117,005 H. & M. 18,818 15,828 16,326 8,562

SKINNER WILL **MANAGE SHOW**

The Board of Directors Met Wednesday

W. E. Skinner will be the manager of the coming Fort Worth Fat Stock . Show, according to the decision of the board of directors of the show at their meeting Wednesday.

The decision to have Mr. Skinner take charge of the show, while only made definitely at this time, has been considered for some time and it was considered that his appointment was almost certain if he could take the position. His coming to Fort Worth will insure the show a degree of success that it could probably reach in no other way, as it is well known what a success he made of the Chicago Fat Stock Show.

New Road from Westbrooke GAIL, Texas, Dec. 29 .- Another rail. road is being planned from Westbrooke to the northwest. The principal promoter is M. S. Palmer of Crowell, La. who is here now making a preliminary survey. He has quite a novel scheme. He proposes to place a colony on a strip of land two miles wide and forty-two miles in length build a standard gauge railroad thru the center and locate thirty-two families on each mile. He is now securing options on lands along the proposed route. He proposes to sell to his colony at an advance of \$10 per acre and give the purchaser a share of stock in the colony railway. This profit will be held in common, and he says it will build the road, which will be operated in the interest of the colony. The citizens at Westbrooke have subscribed a bonus and given it to make the survey. Westbrooke is to be the southern terminus, while Gail will be the northern terminus, at least for a while, according to Mr. Palmer.

Abilene Has Second Road ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 29.—After more than twenty years of almost constant effort the town of Abilene has at last secured a second line of railroad, the first train of the Abilefie and Northern coming in this afternoon at 8 o'clock. The history of the struggles of the people of this little would make interesting reading. but it can be summarized in words: When people saw that no company could be counted on to build nother line the public-spirited men of means determined to themselves, and went to work to do it. This at once had the desired efa contract backed by a cash guarantee was put up and the work

HAMLIN, Texas, Dec. 29.-It is reported here on very good authority the Texas Central railroad has accepted a proposition from Roby to build a tap from its main line above Fisher, four miles north of Roby. The citizens of that town are also figuring on building some kind of railway south, to intersect the Texas and Pa-

Santa Fe Construction WINTERS, Texas, Dec. 29.-The Santa Fe construction gang, consisting of 150 teams, scrapers, etc., is in this section, getting ready for work, but the starting point is not yet known. It will be Ballinger or Benoit, which is five miles above the first-named town. The road will be extended to Abilene or Roscoe, and will be one of the most important points on the new line.

Work Near Snyder SYNDER, Texas, Dec. 29.—Thirty teams are now at work in Snyder on switches and depot right of way for Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific road beginning in Nunn's pasture. The outfit is camped in Nunn's pasture. Work began at Roscoe also this week. The road is now an accomplished fact.

W. M. Robertson had in from Frisco. Texas, 61 hogs that averaged 204 pounds, which sold at \$6.30.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREPORDS

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 Powall, proprietor.

B. C. RHOME JR.

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES

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

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

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

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS W. H. Myers, Proprietor.

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

James Powell & Sons, Breeders of Registered Hereford Cattle,

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

Railroad for Stephenville

representative crowd of the business

men of the town gathered at the opera

house yesterday afternoon. McD. Reil

was elected chairman of the meeting

and G. W. Jenks secretary. Mr. Cage submitted his proposition, which was

in substance as follows: That Cage &

Crow would agree to build a railroad

from Stephenville to Hamilton, and that the road should be in operation by

July 1, 1908, provided it could be begun by April 1, 1907; that Stephenville and Alexander together would be

asked for a bonus of \$30,000. Cage &

Crow to secure the right of way and

depot grounds themselves. That bonus

should be secured in good notes, such

coupleted and in operation, one-third in one year and one-third in two

That Cage & Crow would deposit with

the citizens' committee a certified

check for \$5,000 as a forfeit, also in

the event of their failure to comply with the terms of the contract the

committee could use the \$5,000 in any

manner it might see fit-could divide

It among the subscribers or donate it

to any charitable or benevolent pur-

would be asked to give \$40,000 and Carlton \$10,000, and that from the as-

surances that he had, there was no

doubt that they would come up with their parts. It was voted to accept the

proposition outlined, and a committee

consisting of J. C. George, Lee Riddle

and Eli Oxford was appointed to draw

Street Cars for San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 29.-

Colonel J. H. Ransom, a capitalist of

Boulder, Colo., is in the city and is

interviewing members of the city

council in regard to a franchise for an

electric street railway in San Angelo. His proposition, in the event that the

council will grant a favorable fran-

s to begin work on the system

first of next May and build at

proposes to build three addi-

adbourne street, running north

one mile during the first year beginning the work. The second

al miles and during the third year

vill add four more miles to track-

a total of eight miles. ng over the city Colonel Ransom elected as a suitable route a line

to and beyond the Santa Fe depot, thence around and thru East San

Angelo to the fair grounds, back toward the business portion of the

city, over one of the principal avenues,

tion, thence to Angel Heights and

returning to an intersection with the

dine on Chadbourne street, forming something of a belt line. It is be-lieved by Colonel Ransom that this

eight miles of track will fairly well

cover the city for some years and it

is stated to be his intention to add

mands of transportation to other por-

tions of the growing city may require.

Land Company Willing

HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 29 .-

Judge C. C. Witherspoon has returned

from Kansas City, where he went to confer with the Western Union Land

Company about the right of way for the new railroad over its property in

It from time to time as the de-

across the Concho to the oPst addi-

up a contract.

Mr. Cage stated that Hamilton

third to be paid when the road is

Said notes to bear no interest.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 29 .-- A

WHAT THE RAILROADS

IN TEXAS ARE DOING

HEREFORDS

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, havng never been defeated in his class. 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

Henrietta, Texas.

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

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

SHORTHORNS

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

Hereford. As is usually the case,

when he goes after anything, Judge Witherspoon brought back good news to the citizens of our town. While no definite arrangements were made, yet

the city is given to understand that

the original owners of Hereford will do well their part in the way of se-

curing the right of way. In fact it is generally understood that the Western

Union will donate a sufficient amount

of its lands for yard, roundhouse and shop purposes, besides the right of

way where it touches the property of

the company. This means that the

financial burden will fall less heavily

on many of our citizens than was re-

cently thought, as it had now become a belief that \$25,000 will foot the bill.

See Contracts for Surveys

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 29.—Quite a

number of Lubbock's citizens met at

the court house Tuesday evening to

discuss railroad matters. Mr. Slaton recently received a batch of right of

way contracts from one J. M. Ransom,

who some time ago made a survey to

and thru Lubbock from Hereford, in-

tersecting the Texas and Pacific rail-

get as many of them signed and filled

out by landowners whose land the

survey touched as possible. Mr. Slaton stated the object of the meet-

ing and it was suggested that a com-

mittee be appointed to see the persons

the following persons were named as the committee: J. J. Dillard, W. D.

Benson, R. M. Clayton, John F. Rob-inson, O. L. Slaton and W. A. Car-

lisle. It was agreed that the commit-

tee go to work immediately and ac-

complish as much of their work as

New Line for West Texas

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 29.—G. H. Connell of Fort Worth, H. C. Kearn

of Chicago and W. S. Hipp of Hous-

ton were in Brownwood, en route to Rising Star and Cisco, having come

across the country from San Antonio via Fredericksburg and Llano and San

Saba. The party spent several hours

in the city and was disappointed in

not being able to confer with Brooke

Smith, who had left the night before for Houston. Mr. Connell is in charge

of the party and the gentlemen accom-

panying him are capitalists who are

inspecting the proposed route of a road

from Cisco to Brownwood and thence

south to San Saba, Llano, Fredericks

burg and possibly to San Antonio. The

capitalists are very favorably impressed with this section of the state

and will likely agree to finance and equip this road.

VIOLATE 36-HOUR LAW

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Grows

Indignant with Railroads

What Secretary Shaw terms the flagrant violation of the terms and

spirit of the thirty-six hour law on

the part of all cattle-carrying roads of the country has excited his indigna-

tion, and if his feelings are the meas-

ure of the penalty to be exacted the full possible \$500 fine will be imposed

in every proved instance of the viola-tion of the law, which, the secretary says, was almost forced thru congress

in defiance of the strong protests of

combined influence of the railroads and the cattlemen. The secretary has re-

ferred the matter to the attorney general's office with the request that the

violations of the law be rigidly investigated and, if the cases can be

sustained, that the department go the

limit in the prosecution of the alleged

Building New Siding

over on the Texas & Pacific right of way, which is a further fact of Mid-

land's prosperity met by the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company, which leaves nothing undone for the development of the west.

Lemon Thirteen Inches Round

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Dec. 27.

yesterday with a load of fine turkeys

which he was readily selling at 8c per pound gross. He brought in as a

"show," a lemon grown on his place, which measured thirteen inches in cir-

cumference. This was from a tree that only retained six of the lemons, some of which were even larger.

which were even larger.

S. DeBusk, near Whitt, was here

MIDLAND, Texas, Dec. 27.-They

the Humane Society people by

possible at an early date.

who will be affected by the survey and

were accompanied by instructions

way at Big Springs. The contracts

WEST TEXAS GROWING WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES

Over Bale Per Acre BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 27 .-

Grant Thomas, who lives out on route No. 3, was in town today. Mr. Thomas is one of the most successful farmers in the county. This year he got nearly twenty-three bales of cotton from twenty acres and said that this was the second in eight years that he had gotten over a bale of cotton to the acre on Brown county land. He has lived in some of the counties, reputed to be the best cotton counties in the state, and does not know of any county that can boast a yield like this Mr. Thomas planted corn and maize on this land last year, and thinks this is partly accountable for the splendid crop this year, tho it might also be due to the fact that he had some maize planted next to his cotton and that the worms took this in preference to the cotton.

Settling Reagan County

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 27.— County Clerk J. B. Lucas of Stiles, Reagan county, was in the city yesterday. He is enthusiastic about conlitions in his county and section, and had the following to say: "More people have bought land and settled in Reagan county in the past year than in the past ten years. They are good citizens, most of them, from the pine lands of East Texas, where they grow big sweet potatoes and politicians. They are buying our unimproved lands at \$4 to \$7 per acre and are going right to work to improve and cultivate it. The land is as good as man ever saw in any county, and these settlers will soon have Reagan county, one of the most productive in the state."

Bank Reorganized

EMMA, Texas, Dec. 27.—The First National bank of Emma, Texas, went into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of organizing the First National bank of Emma, Texas, with a capital of \$25,000, with the following officers: L. F. Lester of Canyon, Texas, president; E. B. Covington of Emma, Texas, vice president; Walter Fuann of Emma, cashier.

New Building at Stamford

STAMFORD, Texas, Dec. 27 .- S. C. Wallace & Sons have let the contract for a two-story brick building, 50x120 feet, on the corner of Swenson avenue and Moran streets. Work will begin as soon as material can be secured. The Messrs. Wallace will use the building for their steam laundry, which business has grown so rapidly with our fast increasing population, that the present house they occupy and the machinery used have grown entirely too small and they are compelled to enlarge. New and up-to-date machinery will be placed in the new building, and they will be much better prepared to take care of their trade than now.

New Building at Barstow BARSTOW, Texas, Dec. 27.—The contract was let Thursday for the erection of the Citizens State bank building. John Miller of Barstow was the successful bidder. The building will be 50x75 feet in dimensions and will be two stories high. Cement blocks will be used in the construction of the building. Eight thousand dollars is the

estimated cost, and work will com-Will Raise Fruit In Parker County

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Dec. 27.— R. B. Alexander of Mineral Wells has purchased the Henderson farm, four miles south of this city. It now transpires that Mr. Alexander was planning for the future when he selected his land and location. He now announces that he bought this farm for the pur-pose of thoroly testing the adaptability of Parker county soil for the raising of fine peaches and apples. Mr. Alexander is the member of the firm of Alexander Brothers of Jacksonville, Texas, and Laredo, who have become rich in raising peaches and onlons These gentlemen were among the first o successfully grow the famous Elberta peaches in East Texas in quantities sufficient to ship in carload lots. They also made \$20,000 in one season the famous Laredo onlons. There s no doubt about Mr. Alexander thoroy understanding the fruit business and states that he believes he has found as good soil as there is in the state for the production of fina peaches and apples. So strongly does e believe this that he will put almost the entire farm in apple and peach

his success in his venture. Scurry's Cotton Yield

SNYDER, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Up to date there have been ginned in Scur-ry county the following number of bales of cotton by the respective gins of the county: Ira, 770; Dunn, 1,210; Light, 606; Camp Springs, 1,048; Snyder, 3,947. Total, 7,308 bales.

Blockade in Abilene

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 27.—The railroad blockade in Abilene continues. All the sidetracks and main tracks, too, for that matter, are filled with cars and the passenger trains are sometimes half an hour getting a clear track to the depot after arriving in the city limits. As many as eight trains have been here at one time recently, besides the many unloaded cars on the side-

Sales at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 27. Wight & Hard sold to Messrs. G. C. and J. T. McDonald of Hubbard City, Texas, the J. A. Ellis tract of 352 acres, ten miles north of this place, at \$12.50 per acre. They bought Mr. Ellis' chickens, hogs, feed, cattle, etc. The same parties sold to W. K. Shipman, C. Maddox and J. W. Allen, east

NAUGHTY "SCHOOLMA'AMS."

Not Always Fair to Themselves.

"I taught school for a number of years," writes a Vancouver lady, "and like many other brain workers, forgot new necessary the right kind of food is, and therefore suffered greatly from

"My system became run down, my blood impoverished, and I had to take a year's holiday in the hope of regaining my strength.

"I saw Grape-Nuts food highly spoken of, tried the food and became very fond of it. After eating it with cream, only for breakfast, I gained quickly in strength and energy, and went back to work.
"When I married I soon convinced

my husband that it was his heavy breakfasts of meat, potatoes, not bisuit and white bread that caused his feelings of languor in the mornings 'Since eating Grape-Nuts and fruit, he has become hearty and well.

"It is now many years since we be-gan to use Grape-Nuts and the food seems as 'necessary in our household as salt.' A favorite dessert is alternate layers of sliced apples, sugar, nutmeg and Grape-Nuts, cooked in the oven until the apples are done." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's

half of block 80 in original town. They. have also sold the Roy section, one mile west of town, for \$12.50 per acre.

Plan Cotton Gin
GARDEN CITY, Texas, Dec. 27.—A
meeting has been held here for the
purpose of arranging to build a cotton
gin at this place. I. P. Barrett, J. A.
Allen and J. M. Hunter were appointed a committee to make a contract and collect a bonus. Already \$750 has been raised and J. L. Beard agreed to put in a three 70 saw gin. He expects soon to purchase in Dallas the machinery. This means a bigger cotton acreage for next year.

Sale of School Land ROBY, Texas, Dec. 27.-There was called session of the commissioners

court last week. They met to confer with R. M. Ellard of Plainview in re-gard to the sale of the Fisher school land. The final consummation of the deal was postponed by agreement of both parties until the first of April, 1907, at which time papers will pass. Mr. Ellard is to have them prepared and ready for execution. He has had the four leagues sectionized and the county gained 158 acres in the survey.

IN THE PANHANDLE

Tests of Sugar Beets CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 28.-W.

H. Patrick states that he has had quite a number of tests made on sugar beets grown in Donley county last season. It will be remembered that Mr. Patrick procured at his own expense a quantity of seed and distributed same among the farmers who applied for it to give the growing of sugar beets a test. The results of the planting where proper attention was given were good, and a splendid yield was evidenced. Mr. Patrick sent a lot of the beets to sugar men in Cold rado and had then tested for sugar The result showed that the Donley county beet averages up with the Colorado beet in percentage of sugar, There were eight tests made and the average was 15.25 per cent sugar and 74.50 per cent purity. The party making the tests stated also that the beets sent had not been properly grown, the samples showing that the ground had not been broken down deep enough, much of the beet growing out of the ground. The tests, however, were satisfactory in that they proved that this soil is suitable for the growing of the beets, and with an accessible market the industry could be easily established here.

Steer Feeding Test

CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Professor F. B. Marshall, instructor in husbandry at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, was here this week making arrangements with Mr. Bugbee for a test in feeding a bunch of steers as an experiment, under the direction of the professor. Professor Marshall says additional experimental farms in Texas are badly needed for the development of the farming and stock interests of the state, especially in those portions of the western coun try, into which a great flood of immigration has been and is now pouring from all parts of the United States.

Amarillo Population 8,000 AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 28.-C. E.

Stanton and his assistants in the census taking for the directory, finished their canvass yesterday and left for Dallas to get the book on the press. The population as fixed by their can-vass is something over 8,000. This includes only people who actually live in Amarillo at the present time and in cludes no transients or persons who have no address in town

Bale Per Acre

CROWELL, Texas, Dec. 28.—A well known and reliable citizen in this county has picked on thirty acres already thirty bales of cotton, and will pick four bales on the same piece of ground this year. And that is not all, this is practically an uncultivated The cotton was planted, but very little attention was given it aft-

New Telephone Company

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 28.-A new telephone company was chartered at Guthrle, Okla., last week under the name of the El Dorado-Quanah Telephone Company, with an authorized capital of \$500,000. Stockholders are Duncan. Smith, Miss Minnie Smith, J. E. Woodbright and W. T. Perkins.

Corn Crop Large

HEREFORD, Texas, Dec. 28 .- This year as well as last enormous crops of corn have been gathered by many of our farmers, the yield ranging all the way from twenty?five to forty-five bushels per acre, all with but little cultivation. The crop grown by S. H. Little on Captain Brown's place, north of town, is almost equal to the best successes recorded by the farmers in the river bottom districts. From eighteen acres Mr. Little has gathered the way from twenty-five to fortyfour bushels an acre. The crop referred to was cultivated only twice, but the land was in fine condition. having been cultivated for four years.

To Gin Cotton at Night CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.-J. M. Strong, manager, has received a complete electric light plant to be used by the Childress gin. The dynamo has a capacity of sixty 16 candle power lights, which enables them to light all of the buildings and the yard. These lights will be quite an addition to the gin, as they will permit of the work being carried on at night with perfect safety.

New Bank to Open

CLAUDE, Texas, Dec. 28.—The First State bank of Claude was opened for business Monday, Dec. 17. This bank is fully prepared to take care of the banking interests of the citizens of Armstrong, as shown by the following stockholders: R. C. Dye, M. O. Knight, B. I. Ware, L. C. Cobb, J. Kinght, James, C. E. Oaks, J. N. Marshall, H. M. Knight, J. E. Hill, H. E. Penning-ton, H. S. Dye, D. W. Wadgley, J. M. Pycett, T. J. Page.

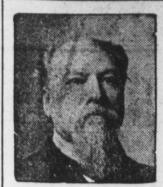
Promoters Had to Pay

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 28.—Last week Mrs. S. W. Jackson, while soliciting funds toward the erection a Christian church at Tulia, interviewed the railroad promoters in the interest of the church building fund. She proved herself equal to the occasion and the first day raked off \$124.50.

Record Breaking Hog

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.-Lewis Smith sold Wednesday about the biggest hog ever marketed in Childress. It weighed 500 pounds and sold for 5½ cents, or \$28.75. Almost as much as a bale of cotton. The farmers are paying more attention to hogs than for several years past.

Of Importance to Men



DR. J. H. TERRILL

PROSTATE GLAND.

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

He Cures Stricture Without Knife or Bougle. He Cures Contaglous 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 Time DR. TERRILL ALSO GUARANTEES TO CURE

HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNATURAL DRAINS, SEM-INAL EMISSIONS, PILES, FISTULA, EPILEPSY, CATARRH and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, 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

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

SPECIAL NOTICE-All men coming to Dallas for treatment are 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 THORO X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

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

Office Hours-8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, Sunday included.

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)

4 full quarts Caney Creek\$3.00 4 full quarts American Gold. \$3.50 4 full quarts Green River. \$3.75 4 full quarts Brann's Rye \$3.75 4 full quarts Brann's Iconoclast.....\$3.90

A Gallon Pure Corn\$3.00 And many other brands of Whiskies, Brandies, etc., from \$2.50 up to \$5.00.

(Bottled in Bond) 4 full quarts Mellwood\$4.50

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.

And many other brands of bottled in bond Whiskies.

H. BRANN & CO.

Established in 1881.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The Sunset Route



NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO

OVER THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS IN CALIFORNIA

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

Procure Pamphlets, Publications and Pointers from any Sunset Agent, or write to

JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., T. & N. O. R. R.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Sunlight

Have you ever investigated the artificial sunlight? If not, better do it now. We can tell you all about it. Write us for full particulars.

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



A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore

A healthy LIVER means pure

Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

TEXAS SHORT-HORN BREEDERS Having been solicited by some of the best Short-horn breeders in the state, I have consented to book a

our famous males or females. W. S. IKARD, Manager,

Jones County, Texas.

FAT STOCK SHOW

Charge of Arrangements

Captain C. C. French, the secretary this year. Come in every day and what I have for the press will be

the day on 'Change CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The erning that market would have

allow the trade to drift, but without fresh buying, the drift was downward for over an hour. The market was 1-4c cwer at the close. Few buying orders in the provision market at the opening induced sellers

the same week last year. Laundry Company Chartered SEYMOUR, Texas, Dec. 28.-The

been here.

Light for Childress and business houses. The cost. Mr Vaughan says, is 40 per cent

ital will be inaugurated about Jan. 2, as all arrangements have already been made and the stock has been readily grabbed up by local people.

OFFICES OPENED

FULL BLOOD SHORTHORN BULLS

140 head, non-registered, coming 1, 2

and 3 years old, out of full blood cows

and registered bulls, unbranded, de-horned, good colors, etc. Fed and in

good strong condition. Immune: Are near Jacksboro. Will sell reasonable.

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire

Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W.

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

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

COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas.

125 spring pigs now ready for de-

livery, sired by Chief Perfection 2d,

Moorish Maid Perfection, Roller Boy, Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence,

Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and High-land Chief. Address BEN H. COL-

BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tish-

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

51880 and FRITZ HOBSON 51881 at

head of flock. Pairs and trios a spe

cialty. Write for prices.
R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Tex.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED

W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

EXCELSIOR HERD.

Hale county, Texas.

omingo, I. T.

Capt. C. C. French Again in

of the fat stock show, has returned from a ninety day absence in the twin territories and has again opened the office for the receipt of any communications, etc., that may be sent in. His office is in the same quarters that it was last year, on the ground floor of the Live Stock Exchange building, where he will be found at any hour ready to reply to questions which he says is no trouble at all. "The red polled people are the first to open up, said Captain French. "They have offered the same money for premiums that they did last year and in addition have placed \$50 on red polled steer. We are expecting a big list of attractive fat stock this year and many more people who will be in attendance

CHICAGO MARKETS

General Weakness Was the Feature of parket was a tame affair today. The market was very sick at times, and ent up large chunks of long wheat Ordinarily the news of the day conduced enough buying to put prices up instead of down. Northwest receipts vere smaller than last year and the estimate of the world's shipments for the week was low enough to have given confidence to holders, had it not been for their weakening faith, cause by the previous day's decline. Weak ness made fresh inroads on the prices

were at the end of the previous day late, and buyers were not in their re-cent form. They appeared willing to

to press their offerings and prices for the products yielded easily. The total receipts of hogs in the west this ween was 138,000 this year, against 149,000

Seymour Laundry has been chartered with a capital stock of \$5,000. The charter members are J. A. Long, L. Randal and R. C. Jones and \$2,500 of the stock had been subscribed for. Officers have not yet been elected. The company has its building about comfor the machinery. It has been or-dered for some time and should have

if the agents decide that Childress would be a good field a proposition will be made the citizens.

To Increase Capital MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 28.—The stockholders of the Hall County Na-

cheerfully given out."

toward the end. At the close December was 73 to 73 1-8c and May 77 to 77 1-8c Altho the weather was less favorable for drying out the new corn and receipts might thereby be considerably lessened the market for corn was unable to maintain itself at first against the bearish influence of declining wheat. In the end December and May deliveries were at the same prices they Trade in oats was quieter than of

pleted and is waiting impatiently now

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.-R. F. Vaughan of Fort Worth is in Childress, representing the Federal Gas Company of St. Louis. He is looking over the situation with a view of putting in a gas plant and furnishing gas for light, heat and power purposes. The gas would be made from gasoline piped to the various residences than electric light power. The com-pany is a strong one financially and

tional Bank voted last Saturday raise the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000. This move on the part of the bank shows the progress of the business of the town. The banking facilities of the town have not been bad, but the needs are increasing and banks propose to supply the demand. It is expected that the increased cap-

FORT WORTH MARKET

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

WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS

Light receipts of cattle arrived today. Twenty cars arrived for the market with nineteen on a thru billing. But few steers in and selling strong. Tops, \$4.50. Cows sell strong to a shade higher. Calves steady. Hog receipts moderate, quality good. Trade steady. Tops, \$6.45.

					·c														
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alvag											1								8.0
logs												٠						٠	1,20
lorses	1 2	un	ıd	1	r	n	u	1	e	S			٠		٠				1

Receipts, 1,500. But moderate receipts of cattle arrived today. The early trade found eighteen cars on the early market, with nineteen cars of stock on a thru billing and not offered for sale. Steers were scarce, four or five loads arrived and quality was good. The demand from packers was good for the bulk of the supply, and an early clearance was made at steady to strong prices. Tops today sold at

\$4.50, avera	ging 1,20	9 pounds.	
Sales of	steers:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave. 54 845	3.55
211,209 42 901	3.75	1 860	
	Butcher	Stock	

Receipts of cows and heifers, while composing the bulk of the supply, were moderate. The bulk of offerings was a fair killing grade, but there was the usual sprinkling of canners and cut-ters. Trading opened with a good de-mand from both local packers and butchers and all of the best of the supply found an active demand at steady to strong prices. Canners and cutters were still undesirable and found a slow,

draggy ou	tlet.			
Sales of	cows:			
No Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
R4 808	3.15	11	. 873	2.3
34 826	2.65	24	. 843	3.90
28 696	1.75	23	. 713	2.10
8 801	2.65	9	. 772	3.10
14 698				
Sales of	heifers:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
1 650	2.40	35	. 727	2.40

Calves Receipts, 800, Supplies of calves were moderate. Trading opened with eight cars in and the quality of the supply was fairly good the weights were large ly mixed and the run included a good many heavy calves. The market opened with a strong demand from local packers and it was but a short time after the opening that a clearance was made Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No. A		
55	. 218	4.00	6	303	3.00
	. 292	3.25	9	245	3.50
82	. 175	3.50	5	316	2.50
		Ho	ds .		
Rec	eipts.	1,200. T	here was	ar	noder-

ate run of hogs in today, but the sup-ply was mostly from territory points, quality and weight of which was the best that has been seen on the market for some time. Trading opened with a strong, active tone, and from the start sales were made on a basis fully steady with Monday. Tops today sold at \$6,45, averaging from 196 to 316

poun	ds.						
. Sal	90 0	f hogs.					
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	A	ve.	Price.	
71	. 26	2 6.45	92		144	5.00	
85	. 19	6 6.45	67		250	6.45	
		5 6.45	69		232	6.45	
39			86		166	5.00	
56			75		234	6.45	
59			72				
57			71		243	6.45	
20	. 17	8 5.45					
			-				

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Receipts of cattle were disappointing. Several loads of fed steers arrived Trading active and fully steady. Tops, 4.40. Butcher stock scarce; quality good. Market 10 to 15c higher. But few calves arrived; trading fully steady. Hog receipts were moderate. Trading

steady	to	sn	a.	ue	2	10	01	N	e	Г.	•		1.0	0)	p	8,	•	4	0	١.	2.	6 1/2	
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																						1	800
Calves																							4
Horses																							300

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Horses		-	a	1	1	đ	1	n	U	ıl	e	8	_	•	•		•		•					12
Hogs .	,															٠				٠	٠			1,300
Calves				,																				4
Cattle		٠			٠																	۵		800

Cattle
Receipts, 800. Hardly enough cattle
arrived today to make a market quo-
table. Eighteen cars were in early,
with but few reported back, and drive
ins increased the supply but little.
About five loads of steers arrived, the
quality of which was good. All offer-
ings were well finished fed beeves.
Trading opened with a good demand
from local packers and sales were made
active and fully steady with vesterday.



Booklet.

PARKE, DAVIS & GO.

~	~~~~	~~~	~~~	~~~~	~~~
1	pounds. The \$3.80@4.40. Sales of	e total	supply	ranged	from
	\$3.80@4.40.				
1	Sales of	cattle:		A STATE OF THE STATE OF	-

	cattle: Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
42		27	. 918	3.80
20	4.20	. 23	.1,065	4.10

Cows and heifers, while composing the bulk of the total run, went but a short way toward filling buyers' most urgent orders. The quality on the bulk of cows and heifers was extra good and the run included but few canners. Trading opened with a strong, active tone and anything showing flesh found an early outlet at prices 10 to 15c higher than yesterday. The market on common canners is still unchanged and not wanted, offerings of this kind finding

but little o	utiet.		
Sales of	cows:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
1 950		1 902	2.75
1 990		5 738	1.50
2 790		2 700	2.25
10 824		12 770	2.50
211,010		11,180	3.50
2 995	2.75	725	1.90
Sales of			
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	Price.
41 821		29 709	
31 709		1 810	3.00
Sales of	bulls:		

Calves

No. Ave. Price. 7....1,092 2.50

Receipts of calves today were not arge enough to attract many buyers. Those arriving were mostly medium quality mixed weight calves, arriving in mixed loads. No full loads came in and the supply included nothing very choice, Trading from the start was active, the supply finding an early outlet to local packers and speculators at steady prices. Tops today sold at

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
4	. 137	4.75	4	. 322	2.75
4	. 110	4.50	12	. 230	4.25
27	. 345	3.35	1	. 130	4.75

Receipts, 1,300. Moderate supplies of hogs came in today. Fourteen cars were yarded in good season, five of which were from territory points, and as supply was yarded in the stocker division of the yards. The quality of hogs in the killing division was fair, and of good weights. Trading opened with a bearish disposition on the part of buyers and early bds were lower. When the supply started to the scales the general market ruled steady to a shade lower, with but little demand for pigs and stocker hogs. The best load in today topped the market at \$6.42½, averaging 219 pounds.

No. Ave. I	rice.	No.	Ave.	Price.
84 195	6.30	74	. 210	5.90
51 176	5.50			6.20
8 212	6.25	72	. 190	6.40
79 219	6.421/4 :	114	. 176	6.00
Sales of p				
No. Ave. I	rice.	No.	Ave.	Price.
20 113	4.25	46	. 121	4.25

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				7	Г	0	d	a	y	,,	s		7	0			i	p	t	s					
																									1,500
																									100
•																									1,000
						*		,;						•	•										. 51
			:::	::::	7	т	То	Tod	Toda	Today	Today'	Today's	Today's !	Today's ?	Today's 🕾	Today's Son	Today's Rose	Today's Schel	Today's Screip	Today's Scheipte	Today's Scheipts	Today's Scheipts	Today's Roseipts	Today's Receipts	

Receipts, 1,500. Another moderate supply of cattle came in today. Twenty-seven cars were in early with seventeen cars reported back, which arrived late. But few drive ins were re ported in today's supply.

Steers were again in light supply, four or five loads arriving, all of which were fair to fancy finished fed cattle. The market opened with a strong demand for all steers from local packers and it was but a short time after the opening of the market that a clear-ance was made at steady to strong prices. One load of fancy heavy 1,257 pound corn fed beeves topped the market today at \$5. The bulk sold at a range of from \$4@4.40.

No. Ave. Price. 20...1,157 4.40 No. Ave. Price. 4.40 47....1,008 4.00 20....1,257 6.00

Cows and heifers again composed the bulk of the supply, but still the run was far short of the demand. There was nothing strictly fancy in, but the bulk of offerings were of a fairly good killing grade of butcher cows. Local packers were active from the start, taking practically all that were available at prices strong to 10c higher. One load topped the market at \$3.15, with the bulk ranging from \$2.50@2.75.

No. A	ve.	Price.	No.	A	ve.	Price.
10	840	2.40	15		782	1.75
8	848	2.50	5		802	2.00
50	696	2.50	27		913	2.75
28	903	2.75	24		842	3.15
4	842	2.75	16		811	2.65
8	841	2.15	1		540	1.25
1	800	1.00	Section .			

Calves Receipts, 100. The light receipts of calves included nothing choice. One car and a few arriving in mixed loads were all that were available, the quality of which was mostly medium quality mixed weights. Both local packers and speculators were short on orders and shortly after the opening a clear-ance was made at steady prices. A few

Sales		calves:	mar	ket at	\$4.75.
No. A	ve.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
		3.50	7	. 340	3.00
2	4.35	2.50	9	. 170	4.75
8	116	2.75	1	. 190	3.00
21	384	3.00		. 200	4.00
8	83	4.25	20	. 258	
9	271	2.50		. 185	
1	110	4.75		100	4.75

Hogs
Receipts 1,000. Moderate receipts of
hogs continue to arrive. Fourteen cars
were yarded early, with but few re-
ported back. The supply was about
evenly divided between hogs from Tex-
as and territory points, and the qual-
ity generally was good, including but
few lights and pigs. The trade opened
with an active, strong tone, owing to
some outside competition, but later the
market weakened and went to a shade
lower than yesterday. Tops today sold
at \$6.42%, averaging from 214 to 286
pounds.

pounds.			15 63	10 250
Sales of	hogs:			
No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
48 248			. 210	
82 210				6.15
49 185	6.10			4.50
69 248	6.421/2	72	. 189	5.90
72 186	6.173/2	31	. 175	6.29
71 214	6.421/2	27	. 186	6.05
91 179	6.221/2	24	. 163	4.80
68 277	6.421/2			
Sales of	pigs:			
No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
15 05				

4.50

SATURDAY'S MARKETS

Week's Market Review The marketing of livestock at Fort Worth has shown a large decrease in all branches, steers, butcher stock and calves, hogs and sheep. The receipts for the week foot up about 6,000 cat-tle, 2,000 calves, 6,000 hogs, 100 sheep

and 400 horses and mules. Beef Steers—Trade opened on Mon-day with a light supply, which con-tinued all week. Offerings were mostly cattle out of feed lots and the trade from the start showed strength, closing fully 15c to 25c higher. The market was topped on Friday with a choice load of corn fed beeves, averaging 1,257 pounds, which sold at \$5, which was the top for a carload since last July. Butcher Stock—There was a fair

opening week run of cows and heifers, but from the first day the supply showed a decrease. The quality of cows has been fairly good and trading strong, sales showing an advance of fully 15c to 25c for the week. The top was reached on Thursday load of fed cows, which sold at \$3.50.
Calves—The supply of calves has been unusually light all week and fell far short of the demand. There were but few choice light vealers yarded, but the quality as a whole has been

fair. Top light vealers were quoted up to \$5. Hogs-The market on hogs, while receipts were light, fluctuated some during the week. The first three days showed a slight gain, but this was practically all lost on Thursday. The market on Friday and Saturday showed strength, regaining the lost, leaving the market on a level with a week ago. Tops for the week are quoted at \$6.421/2.

Light closing week run of all kinds of stock arrive. Steers compose bulk of cattle supply. Quality good. Trading strong. Tops sell at \$4.65. Cows find good demand and sell active and steady. Calves close steady. Tops, \$4.75. Moderate receipts of hogs arrive. Quality fair. Trade holds steady, with tops

Cattle Calves Hogs				T	0	d	la	y	,"	s	R	e	0	e	i	p	t	s				
	Cattle																					1
Hogs																						
Horses and mules																						

Cattle Receipts, 300. The cattle supply today consisted of ten cars, with nothing reported. Steers composed the bulk of the supply. Seven cars arrived, most of which were well finished fed cattle. The market opened with an active fu-quiry for all grades of good killing beeves and by 10 o'clock the pens were cleared with sale strong, compared with yesterday. Tops today sold at \$4.65, averaging 1,271 pounds. The bulk ranged from \$3.95 to \$4.25.

Sales	of steers:			
No. At	re. Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
631,	050 4.25			3.95
24	of steers: ve. Price. 050 4.25 972 4.05	20	.1,271	4.65

Butcher Stock

Receipts of cows and helfers were disappointingly small. One car arrived a few in mixed lots, the quality of which was common to medium. Lo-cal packers were in the trade early and bought up everything available at steady prices.

The best today sold at \$2.85 with

	one load at Sales of	\$2.60.	BOIG EL	•2.00	, WICH
I	No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
ı	25 838	2.60	1	. 850	2.00
ı	1 830	2.85	2	. 720	1.65
I	1 980	2.00	2	. 830	2.60
ı	1 1 000	2.75	9	830	2 40

40 600	2.00	4	000 2.00
1 830	2.85	2	720 1.65
1 980	2.00	2	830 2.60
11,000	2.75	2	830 2.40
Sales of	bulls		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. A	ve. Price.
31,300	3.60	11	050 2.00
11,090	2.30	1	810 2.80
The state of the s	Cal	ves	
Pacainta	EO MA	full lande	of anlung

arrived. Those on sale were just a few odd head arriving in mixed loads offerings numbered less than 50 head, Supplies were mostly of medium quality, with but few good vealers on sale. Local packers and speculators were around picking up what few they could find and selling was fully steady with yesterday.

		Price.		No.	Ave.	Price.
1 2 2	165	1.75 3.50 2.50	÷	2	. 100	4.75

Hogs Receipts, 850. The run of hogs was noderate. Nine cars arrived, all of which were from Texas points. Three cars were yarded in the stocker division of the yards. The quality of offerings was good, the weights ran light and included a liberal sprinkling of pigs. The market opened with a good demand and all grades of hogs changed hands at prices fully steady with yesterday. Tops today sold at \$6.35, averaging 210 pounds.

ı	Sales of	nogs.			
l	No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Price.
ı	80 172				4.00
ı	67 201		7		
ı	4 182		61	. 204	6.30
ı	72 210	6.35			6.20
	200	4.00	1		5.00
	Sales of	pigs:			
	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
ŀ	13 112	4.50	2	. 120	4.50
ŀ	10 132	4.50	59	. 88	3.50
Г		-			

MONDAY'S MARKETS

The supply of cattle was again light for the opening day of the week. Twenty-five cars were in early, but there were enough reported back and including those driven in the supply was about doubled. Steer receipts were moderate with the quality good. The market opened strong with a top of \$4.75. Cows and calves were in light supply. The market ruled active

and fully steady. Supplies of hogs were just moderate. Fifteen cars were in the pens early, with but few reported back. There was quite a run of wagon hogs, which increased the supply some. Five cars arrived from territory points with ten cars from Texas. The quality was mixed. Packing hogs sold strong to 5c higher with a top of \$6.45. Pigs gained a quarter with the best selling

	Mo	nda	y's	R	e	ce	i	ot	8			
Cattle											.1	500
Calves												
Hogs .											.1	
Sheep				1								300
Horses	and	mu	les									15:

Steer supplies were moderately lib eral, but no more came in than the trade could well handle. Offerings were for the most part out of feed lots, of good quality and well fin-ished, with one load of choice heavy corn-fed beeves. The demand from local packers was as strong as at any time during the past week, and an early clearance was made at prices a shade higher. Tops today sold at \$4.75.

A 4				
Sales of No. Ave.	steers: Price.	No	Ave.	Price
				\$4.30
211,170	\$4.80	42	.1,166	
221,040	4.00	22	.1,095	4.00
2 960	3.00	1	. 780	3.10
151.191	4.65	4	.1,132	3.70
51,046	4.75	11	.1,161	4.1
11,100	4.10	1	.1,190	3.90
511,050	4.10	1	. 660	3.0
4 780	3.00			
The second street to be seen the second street	Butcher	Stool	-	

Receipts of cows and helfers were light and again fell far short of the demand. Offerings included quite a few loads of good well finished butch-er cows, but there was the usual sprinkling of mixed loads and camers. Trading opened with a good active market at \$6.50.

tone. The demand from packers and butchers was strong and it was but a short time after the opening that a clearance was made at prices on a full

level with last week's close. No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 1... 850 30... 770 \$1.90 29... 758 30... 766 1...1.130 \$2.90 2.90 2.65 811 28... 877 18... 950 5... 812 2.75

 $\frac{2.90}{1.75}$ $\frac{3.00}{3.00}$ 18... 712 31... 767 5... 756 1.40 Sales of helfers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 680 \$2.85 Sales of bulls: No. Ave. Price. 2...1,495 \$2.75 No. Ave. Price.

Calves The opening day of the week found a disappointingly light run of caives on the market. One full load arrived with a few odds and ends arriving in mixed loads. The quality of offer-ings was fair, but included nothing choice. Local packers and speculators were active for the few available and trading ruled steady to strong. One load sold at \$4.40, with top calves quoted up to \$5. Sales of calves:

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

44. 127 \$4.25 6... 91 \$4.50

22... 240 2.50 4... 72 4.00 6... 91 \$4.50 4... 72 4.00 22... 240 2.50 22... 173 3.50 65... 210

Hogs
The quality of the run of hogs was fair, includinging a few loads of well-finished corn-fed hogs, also a liberal sprinkling of pigs. Trading opened with a good demand from local packers and strength was shown on all kinds from the start. Best packers and mixed butchers sold strong to 5c higher. Tops sold at \$6.45. Pigs gained an advance of 25c with the best selling at \$4.50.

Sales of	hogs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
59 203	\$6.321/2	9 161	\$6.15
58 265	6.421/2	23 204	6.25
66 272	6.421/2	62 261	6.45
49 252	6.371/2	57 207	6.35
64 181	6:25	20 140	4.50
25 180	5.00	51 170	6.25
Sales of	pigs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
17 97	\$4.25	236 77	\$3.70
97 100	4.25	108 85	4.50
8 101	4.25		

STOCK YARD NOTES

T. T. Johnson of Minco, I. T., had in today 62 hogs of 261 pounds average, that topped the market at \$6.45. J. B. White of Rockwall, Texas, marketed 49 252-pound hogs at \$6.37 1/2.

TUESDAY'S MARKETS

The opening day of the year found but a light run of cattle. Twenty-five cars were in in good season, with a few reported back. Drive-ins were quite liberal, which increased the supply some. Steer supply was moderate. The quality was fair to good and the demand trand with trading fully steady. Butcher stock composed the bulk of the supply, with the quality mixed. Trading in this class was strong. Tops sold at \$4. A light supply of calves arrived with the quality fair. The market holds fully steady in this division with tops for the day. in this division with tops for the day selling at \$4.75.

A moderate supply of hogs arrived. Ten cars came in during the early trading with but few reported back. The supply was mostly from Texas points, with the quality good, the supply including but few pigs. Trade on the best hogs was strong. Medium hogs sold 5c to 10c higher. Pigs sold steady. Top on hogs today was \$6.50.

Cattle																							1,	50
Calves																								30
Hogs											, ,	٠.												80
Sheep																								8
Horses																								
						5	3	te	96	16	18	1												
Steer	9 0	or	nı	20	15	ie	d	ĺ	ŀ	11	11		я	8	T	n	a	1	1	T)	01	rt	ion

of the supply, but those in were out feed lots and of fair to good quality. The demand was good and trading was fully steady. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. 1... 950 \$2.75 No. Ave. Price. 1... 720 \$2.75 3.90 8.75 26... 961 22...1,091 912 4.35

1...1.540 49...1,023 Butcher Stock Cows and heifers composed the bulk of the supply. A few loads of good butcher cows arrived. Choice cows were scarce and loads were largely mixed with common to medium grades. The demand was good from all sources and a clearance was made at prices fully steady with yesterday. Tops to-

day sold	at \$4.				
Sales of		7			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.	
28 741	\$2.25	2	680	\$1.75	
7 874	2.15	8	736	2.75	
2 765	1.85	1	940	3.25	1
5 972	3.25	1	900	2.75	
31,100	8,50	6	950	3.10	
11,150	3.75	24	945	2.85	
11,360	4.00	30	717	2.50	
13 734	2.60	110	878	3.05	
7 920	3.10	8	945	3.10	
31 669	2.75	22	825	2.40	
8 876	3.00	6	818	2.90	1
11,150	3.85			100	
	Ca	lves			1

١		Cal	ves		
١	Three load	s of c	alves c	ame-	in to-
١	day. One load	d was	of fair	quality	y light
	vealers, but	the bi	ilk incl	uded	mixed
	lots and me				
	medium qua	lity.	Local p	acker	s took
	the bulk of	suppilie	s and	tradin	g was
	unchanged f	rom ve	sterday	. On	e load
	averaging 17	8 poun	ds topp	ed the	mar-
	ket at \$4.75.	Sales	of cal	ves:	
1	No. Ave. F				Price.
١	93 178	\$4.75	1	190	\$1.00
1	62 257	3.75	10	302	2.50
I	3 120	4.50	69	278	3.75
ı	2 565		7		
ı	9 202	4.00			2.00

Ket B	IL DA.	io. Saies	or car	A CD.	
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
93	178	\$4.75	1	190	\$1.00
62	257	3.75	10	302	2.50
8	120	4.50	69	278	3.75
2	565	2.50	7	327	2.75
9	202	4.00	14	140	2.00
6	195	4.75	6	138	4.75
6	226	3.50	27	400	3.25
10	259	3.25	106	240	4.25
1	300	3.35	9	356	3.35
44	369	3.50			
1		Ho	gs		
Tro	ding		og divi	sion	opened

with a strong tone. Best hogs sold steady, medium hogs 5c to 10c higher and pigs unchanged. One load of territory hogs averaging 231 pounds topped the trade today at \$6.50.

Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price	4
88 213 \$6.471/2	37 183 \$6.35	
83 216 6.47 1/2	71 208 / 6.15	,
45 293 6.471/2	70 231 6.50)
13 245 6.35	16 141 4.50)
58 193 5.95		
Sales of pigs:		
Ma Ave Delog	No Ave Price	e.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

10... 117 \$4.50

Chicago Live Steek
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady; steers. \$4.10@7; cows and heifers, \$1.35@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.60. Hogs-Receipts, 22,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.20@ 6.45; good heavy, \$6.20@6.45; rough heavy, \$6@6.15; hght, \$6.15@6.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\); bulk, \$6.30@6.40; pigs, \$5.50@6.15. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000 head; market strong! sheep, \$3.50@6; lambs, \$5@

Boarding House Burned

Special to The Telegram.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 1.—A building owned by W. T. Potts and occupied by J. S. Lehman as a boarding ouse was burned to the ground. Loss

C. Watts, a regular shipper to the the Fort Worth market from Yukon. Okla., had in today seventy hogs of 231 pounds average, which topped the

GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION COMPANY

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

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

Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT



ting their places so that each one may

secure its share.

To a very considerable extent, on the

quality, condition and vitality of the lamb crop and everything possible

should be done to maintain his thrift and vitality at the highest point.

farm necessitates that instead of neglect greater care and better man-

agement than ever bestowed. This applies as well to the management of the

SHEEP GROWING

most and best wool. Softness and pliancy of wool usually correspond in

a degree with fineness. Harshness and dryness are always detrimental to quality even if the fiber is otherwise good. As a rule, this condition may

be taken as an indication of poor breeding, altho it may be due to dis-

ease, old age or improper treatment.

Generally a fleece begins to decline in

value and yield after a sheep becomes

4 years old. Softness and pliancy are to considerable extent due to the se-

cretions of the skin. A clear pink or yellowish skin is an indication of a

good quality of wool, while a pale or

bluish skin is generally accompanied by an inferior fleece. The yolk is the oily secretion which gives color, softness, pliancy and luster to the

fleece. It consists of a soapy matter, principally animal oil and which promotes the growth of the fleece and prevents friction wearing the fibers and cutting. Good feeding,

shelter and care promote liberal secre-tion of yolk, while exposure and alkali

soils result in injury to wool by dimin-

REMEDIES FOR SHEEP

To Keep Sheep Healthy-Give one

teaspoonful of leaf tobacco in wheat

bran once a week and plenty of salt

If sick, give one-half teaspoonful of turpentine and one tablespoonful of

sorghum molasses well mixed. Give

morning and evening until the sheep

Have used the above for twenty-five years.—Robert E. Chambers, Spencer,

Cholera, Lamb-Sulphuric ether giv-

en in one ounce doses mixed with twice

the quantity of warm water or milk-dose repeated in fifteen minutes if

not easier—will positively cure the so-called "lamb cholera" in young lambs

if discovered before they are too far gone. "Lamb cholera" is nothing but

in the dam's milk.—George M. Wilber, Marysville, Ohio.

hot water), one quart; sulphate of copper (blue vitriol), powered, add all that brine will cut, then add corrosive

sublimate, one-fourth ounce; turpentine, one-half ounce; bottle for use. One application with a swab, if trim-

ming of foot is thoroly done, will effect

RANGES DEPLETED

So strong has been the demand for

feeding and breeding sheep this year

that hundreds of buyers, disappointed

in not finding what they wanted at

market centers, rushed to the ranges

and implored the ranchmen to take

their money. At no other time in the

history of this country has this hap-pened before. Ranchmen, discerning

the handwriting on the wall, have fought off the intrudeesr as best they

could, in order that they might have

a flock to enrich their coffers next

year, but in some cases they had to

hold a tight grip, for money is a

temptation and to many a pile of gold

in the bank looks better than a flock

of sheep in a blizzard. At any rate,

western ranchmen are sold down to

pretty small proportions, and it is not likely that the output of lambs from

the ranges next year will be as large

as it was this. A good many western

cattlemen have turned their pastures

over to sheep, feeling sure that there is more in following the golden hoof than

CO-OPERATIVE UNION NOTES

Union, located in Dallas, has an-

nounced that at the January meeting

of the executive committee there is

to be named a legislative committee

for the organization. It will be one of the first objects of this committee

to work for the passage of a state law

which will prevent the dealing in fu-tures in Texas. Their effort is in-

tended, primarily, to prevent gambling (speculation) in cotton futures and the abolition of exchanges. The officials

of the organization and some of the

legal talent they have employed are

engaged in the collection of data and the review of laws that have been

MODERN BABY RAISING

Boil the basket, made of willow.

Boil the blanket, boil the pillow

Boil the bootees, boil the hood

Boil the spoon and boil the food. Boil the nurse; 'tis safer, maybe

And don't forget to boil the baby.

enacted in other states.

The headquarters of the Farmers'

the trail of the wandering cow.

Foot Rot-Strong brine (made with

colic produced by sickness or cha

and sheep will always be healthy.

ishing the yolk.

will eat its food.

a cure.

Well-fed sheep always produce the

flock as to any other specialty.

Low prices of every product of the

rain and like conditions depend

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.

MANY EXHIBITS FOR CATTLE SHOW

Captain French Busy With Correspondence

Captain C. C. French, secretary of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, was in his office in the Exchange building with a large pile of correspondence before him which indicated that things were beginning to take on a move in the direction of the coming event in

"The first two applications for space have been received from the members of the Hereford Registered Association," said the captain, with a pleased smile, "and they were both Texas men and from the same section of the state. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta being one and T. M. Hoben of Nacona being the other gentlemen, both of whom are too well known in the cattle world to need an extended explanation as to who they

"I have also letters from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of North America, stating that they had appropriated \$300 for special premiums applicable to the show this year. From the early start made by the patrons of the Fat Stock Show this year it is very evident that there is a constant and increasing interest in all that pertains to the benefit of the function, and to my mind there will be a greater number of exhibits than we have ever had in the history of the Fort Worth association."

INCREASE IN LAND VALUES The great agricultural prosperity of the country is reflected in an in-crease of one-third in the values of farms during the five years from 1900 to 1905, according to figures compiled by George K. Holmes, of the bureau of statistics of the depart-ment of agriculture. This is the only comprehensive investigation of this sort that has ever been undertaken in this country outside of the national and state censuses. The medium, average farms were taken as a basis, and the figures include only the real estate values, that is, the value of the land and buildings, excluding livestock, implements, etc. Comparing the general of 1000 with the wealth of the census of 1900 with the results of the investigation of 1905, there has been an increase in the average value of the medium farms of the United States from \$21.80 to \$29.11 an acre, or 33.5 per cent. Illinois shows the greatest increase and the highest present value, \$75.31 an acre, but the percentage of increase has been greatest in Wyoming, where the average value has risen from \$4.87 to \$8.83, or 81.3 per cent. The entire country has shared in the increase in farm values, but the percentage of increase has been greatest in the south and west, while the highest values of the middle west. The percentages of increase for that various geographic divisions are as follows: North Atlantic, 13.5; South Atlantic, 33.0; north central, 35.3; south central, 40.3; western, 40.2.

This is truly a remarkable and gratifying showing, says the Farmers' Tribune. Such an era of agricultural prosperity is unprecedented in the history of the country. The days of cheap land are past, and while this may be hard on the homeseekers of the future, it is a matter of great satisfaction to the farm owners of the present.-American Stockman.

AUNT JUDY'S BEST Currant Catsup—Look over, wash and mash red currants, strain thru a two pounds of light brown sugar, two ounces of cinnamon, one of cloves, onehalf teacup of salt, and one and onehalf teacups of vinegar; cook three quarters of an hour. Add the spices fifteen minutes before taking from the stove. Pour into bottles, seal and put

Spiced Currants-For two quarts of the currants take one cup of vinegar, pour it over them and let scald gently, then add four teacups of sugar if you like them quite sweet, an ounce of cinnamon sticks, two dozen cloves. nutmeg broken or grated in pieces, the yellow rind of one lemon, and one-fourth teaspoon of ground ginger; let simmer for ten minutes, then seal up

in a glass can. Apple Cream and Apple Whipmake this pretty desert, cook some tart apples and crush them to a pulp thru a fruit press. Blanch and pound fine half a pint of almonds, and a pint of the apple pulp, which should be chilled, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of whipped cream. Beat until light and thick and set on ice for at least an hour before serving. When ready serve, put it in glass cups and sprinkle bits of chopped almonds over the top.

SHEARINGS Small flocks do best where there is less crowding. Sheep, like clover, enriches the land

that grows it.

There is no other flock so easily and. so cheaply kept as sheep. Lambs sell for more per pound and cost less to produce than mutton. Sheep improve land when too many are not kept on an acre.

Regular feeding and steady growth make good wool as well as good lambs.

Sheep are almost essential in maintaining the feetility and the feetility a

taining the fertility and cleanliness of Under proper conditions, good-sized sheep and big clean fleeces are the only kind that pay.

Sheep are gregorious; when one is seen "flocking by itself" you may know that something is wrong.

LITTLE THINGS FROM EX-CHANGES

The greatest argument in favor of feeding sheep, rather than cattle or hogs, is that so much greater return can be realized from the amount of

A small fat sheep will always bring better prices than a poor large one; but if the large sheep is also made fat it will command much the better price. Sheep excrement is one of the richest and most valuable fertilizers which can be applied to growing crops, and the animal which makes it bring in many other valuble returns for the

feed and care bestowed upon it. Sheep consume their grain so readily that every precautions is neces-sary in the arrangement of troughs in order to facilitate the sheep in get-

VIEWS on the MARKETS

1906-New Year's Greeting-1907 In closing the good old year 1906 we thank our many friends for their patronage during the year just closed and to wish them a bright, happy and

prosperous New Year.

The year just closed being our first full year in business, was indeed a satisfactory one from every standpoint. We tried hard to please our many customers and believe we did it. We are satisfied with the result of arms. are satisfied with the result of our hard work and painstaking methods and trust the year upon which we are just entering may be as good to our friends and patrons and to our company as was 1906. Our working force will be the same as last year in all the departments. George W. Hoover, Alex Spears and W. D. Reynolds Jr. will always be glad to meet and greet you in the office. M. A. Martin will be at his post to look after the traffic department claims, etc. Frank Crowley and Allen Thomas will sell your cattle as well as can be done and we ever be on the yards with a glad hand. for their old and new customers, John F. Grant will continue to look after the hogs and sheep as only John can

In conclusion we again thank you for the enormous business of the last year, and we hope honest, earnest endeavor, hard work and good business methods will merit its continuance. With kind regards and wishes, GODAIR-CROWLEY COMMISSION

By E. E. BALDRIDGE, President.

CATALOGS WILL BE LARGER THIS YEAR

Several Thousand Additional Will Be Printed

Captain C. C. French, secretary of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, speaking of the arrangements that were being made preparatory to the work that will be necessary to the success of the show, said:

"I am now preparing the new catalogue for the Fat Stock Show, which will be held in this city in March next. It will necessarily be larger than the one issued last year and experience has taught me that there will have to be several thousand additional printed compared with the number sued for the last year's Fat St.

Soft Negligees

Screens are a very satisfactory thing in a sick room to place between an open window and the bed when airing the room without allowing the patient to be in a draft. If the patient is nervous do not place the screen at the foot of the bed and prepare medi-

cines and bandages behind it. Milk whitewash is a good substitute for white paint inside the house, as it sticks to wood and rubs off very lit-Powder and sift quicklime out slacking. Stir a quart of it into a gallon of sweet milk making it a little thicker than cream. If too thick, add a little cold milk. After mixing thoroly add a teaspoonful of turpentine slowly, stirring thoroly as it goes in. Apply with paint brush.

Pink-the soft, pretty shade that is so near akin to white—is the favorite color for negligee gowns, short or leng, with or without petticoats to match. Crepe de chine and albatress divide honors about evenly for the most costly robes, two materials as radically unlike as anything an be yet both of them full of ra bilities of treatment, in entire posite ways.

The waist is trimmed as elabor as you please, some of them with lace until, like an occaelaborate blouse, there's only of the material left to hold the lace together. With otherscasional one of albatross narrow cluny insertion is set in, perhaps, in a straight row just above the hem and down the front and used in a yoke upon the waist, or in a modified key pattern, the many corners mitred neatly.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY rian "Big Tail" ram; good condi-on, acclimated. Apply to Frank James, Arcadia, Texas.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine in good condition. Box 91, Fort Worth, Tex.

RANCH KING "BRAND" SADDLES



giving comfort to both, and fully guaranteed. We use genuine California Leather known everywhere as the best.

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.

Watch Fob (worth 25c), sent to any N. B.-Our advertising Leather address for 10c postage.

Neglect It

It is a serious mistake to neglect a weak heart. It is such a short step to chronic heart disease. When you notice irregularity of action, occasioning short breath, palpitation, fluttering, pain in chest or difficulty in lying on left side, your heart needs help—a strengthening tonic. There is no better remedy than Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Its strengthening influence is felt almost at once.

"T have used 10 bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and can truthfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever used, and I have tried nearly everything that I know of. The doctor who attended me asked me what I was taking and I told him Dr. Miles Heart Cure, he said it was not going to do me any good, but it did. I have not taken any for a year now, and while there is occasionally a slight symptom of the old trouble, it is not enough for me to continue the use of the medicine. If I should get, werse I would knew what to do. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as I did before. I consider myself practically cured of my heart frouble."

8. H. DUNNAM, Livingston, Texas.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls 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 jacks and complete pumping outfits for all purposes.

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

IT WILL PAY YOU When in need of a fine piano to

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

The John Church Co. Manufacturers and Distributers,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

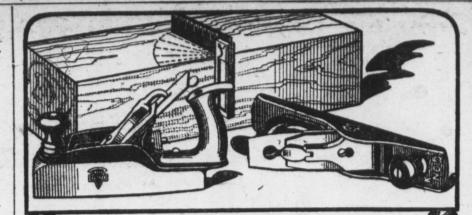
Rogan & Simmons

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

ARICOCELE

A Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure QUARANTEED.

80 years' experience. No money accepted until
patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.



True Tools

You can't square up a block with a lop-sided plane—saw straight with a buckled saw or bore a clean hole with worn-out bit. To do a good job you must have good tools. That's the reason men who have used and studied tools a lifetime insist on having

KEEN KUTTER

They show their excellence not only in actual use, but at first glance—the "hang," balance, finish and careful adjustment being apparent. Keen Kutter Tools include not only Carpenter Tools but a full line of Farm and Garden Tools—Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Garden-trowels, Grass-shears, Rakes, Manure-hooks Pruning-knives. To get the best tool of its kind simply ask for a Keen Kutter. For 37 years Keen Kutter Tools have been sold under this mark and motto:

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."
Trade Mark Registered.

If not at your dealers, write us.

SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY, St. Louis and New York, U.S. A.

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

comfort and easy hours, and own BANK ACCOUNTS

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

THE PANHANDLE

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

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

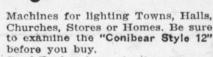


are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing op-portunities to sell to others at greatly acreased prices.

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

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

Acetylene Gas



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

Churches, Stores or Homes. Be sure to examine the "Conibear Style 12" Steel Tanks of any size for any pur-

Galvanized or Black, Corrugated or Plain. Street Awnings, Fire Escapes and Fire Extinguishers.

READ STOCKMAN ADS

Wonderful Cures of Men

OUR GUARANTEE IS-Not a Dollar Need be Paid Until Cured QUR REFERENCES—The Leading Banks and Business Men of Dallas

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 he present day-adding the benefits and experience of the past to the superior nowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, se efficacy have been proven, and our experience in this class of Chronic a Specific Diseases for the past ten years, with our financial standing, the nanency of our location and the indorsement of the thousands whom we have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make us the only specialists today with sufficient confidence and faith in our treatment to offer to guarantee a cure in a specified time and allow the patient to pay when cured.

We make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to us in the strictest confidence. We have been exclusively treating special diseases of men and women for ten years, and nothing science can devise or money can buy is lacking in our office equipment. We will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest length of time possible in accordance with scientific methods of treatment, leaving no injurious effects upon the

We treat, and guarantee to cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Urinary Obstructions, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women due to evil habits, excesses, or plomas, Licenses and Newspaper

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

VARICOCELE We cure this disease without opera- CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON-It may be tion or ligature, and under our treatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or conare restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional. strength and circulation are re-establised.

STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by our galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. Our treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lacking in vitality. If so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges, may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully to cure his patient first and receive his pay afterward is not the man to inspire confidence in those who are in search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.



DR. MOORE. Longest Established, Most Successful and Reliable Specialist in Diseases of Men, as Medical Di-

Records Show.

cases cured. All burning

We cure all its complications; we stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash. SPECIAL DISEASES Newly contracted and old

and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven drains, losses, kid-

ney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same guarantee of success,

treated. Cures guaranteed. OUR HOME CURE One personal visit is always preferred, but if you can not call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

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

HORSES

THE TRUSTY MULE

A correspondent of Farm Progress speaks regretfully of the scarcity of the mule in the following language: The "trusty mule" was not too mean

for noblemen in the days of chivalry and we read of our menial beast of the plow as decked with gorgeous mantles and trappings of gold and pearls. In point of endurance and even speed he doubtless held his own beside the lumbering draft horses, ridden by the heavily armored knights of medieval

Since then the mule has for no good reason been gradually relegated to menial service until he was judged to be only good for the plow. But now he is on the ascendancy again. This is partly due to the fact that mules are now more in demand than at any time in many years, but the scarcity has perhaps less to do with it than the fact that their decided superiority horses in many ways is at last being recognized. The mule is the thingjust now at any rate. Farmers everywhere are lamenting

the fact that the recent wars took so many of them out of this country, and many are purchasing them at \$500 a a pair. Furthermore, they are breeding mules instead of horses, and usually with an eye to saddle and harness qualities. It has become the fashion in many sections to drive to town in carriages drawn by mules instead of

People are beginning to understand that a high-headed, well-proportioned team of mules makes a more stylish turnout than a train of ordinary horses. It is also being understood that mule with a good "running-walk" makes a mighty comfortable saddle animal after all.

SMALL BREEDS CONSUME LESS A lecturer, who is scientific and at the same time practical, says the following which contains the truth as far as the mule is concerned:

I am convinced that the small breed of mules will consume less in proportion to the labor finey are capable of performing than the large race, but I shall confine the comparison to the latter-those that stand from fourteen and a half to rising of fifteen hands. The boll worms got in their work later and equal to any labor that a horse is usually put to. From repeated experiments in the course of two winters found that three mules of this description, that were constantly at work, consumed about the same quantity of hay, and only one-fourth the provender that was given to two middling-sized coach horses moderately worked. from many years' attentive observation I am led to believe that a large-sized mule will not require more than three-fifths to two-thirds the food to keep him in good order, that will be necessary for a horse performing the same extent of labor. Altho a mule will work and endure on such mean and hard fare that a horse would give out upon, he has an equal relish for that which is good; and it is strict economy to indulge him, for no animal will pay better for extra keep by extra work But if by hard fare or hard work, he is reduced to a skeleton, two or three weeks' rest and good keeping will put him in flesh and high condition for labor. I have witnessed several such examples with subjects twenty years old; so much cannot be said of a horse at that age. The expense of shoeing a mule the year round does not amount to more than one-third that of a horse, his hoofs being harder, more horny, and so slow in their growth, the shoes require no removal, and hold on till worn out—and the wear, from the lightness of the animal, is much less.

SILAGE AS A HORSE FEED I know silage is a good feed for horses, for I have tried it. I have not, however, fed to any great extent, because I did not have as much silage as I wanted for cows and horses both, and as I thought more of my cows than I did of my horses, the cows had all they needed and the horses had to go short. One winter we had a brood mare that was fed silage all winter, probably twenty pounds a day. She had some hay and straw to go with it, and no grain except what was in the silinge, and she came out fat and with a glossy coat in the spring and had a fine healthy colt. Horses like silage as well as cattle do after they get accustomed

A man in Michigan a few years ago wintered two hundred horses on silage and straw exclusively, with no grain.
They came thru in fine shape and the brood mares all had fine, strong

The Ohio experiment station tried feeding horses on silage thru the winter and reported that they came thru until spring in the best condition. Mr. W. C. Bradley of Hudson, Wis., says that one year during spring work he was out of hay and the only coarse fodder his horses had during all that period of hard work was sllage. says that his horses never stood work

BALKY HORSES

Nine times out of ten a balky horse is the result of a balky driver. Many high-strung and nervous horses are completely ruined by bad management on the part of the one working them. If the attention of a balking horse can be diverted, half of the trouble is over, yet how few men will refrain from

beating him at such times.
When a horse is inclined to be balky he should be put in charge of the best horseman about the place, and not driven by everyone on the farm.

If he is inclined to stop say "whoa!" sharply. Then he will not think he is stopping of his own free will. Get down and walk about him, lifting up one foot and then another, tapping them with a stone may answer in diverting his attention; pretend to fix his collar, perhaps his mane is under

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

LUMBAGO SCIATICA



Penetrates to the Spot Right on the dot. Price 23c and 50c

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES THE MASTER WOR HAN."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE

Will be accepted as first payment on a choice little ranch of about 7,000

icres, seventeen miles from station on

completely equipped and improved

House, corrals, wells, wind mills, spring and creek. Soil mostly choco-

late loam, over 50 per cent tillable, bal-ance fine grass land with splendid win-

ter protection in canyon and under cap

graded thru this ranch and survey for 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

terms made because owner has to seek

warmer climate on account of wife's

pus 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

1921, or sooner if desired. This sacri

Railroad surveyed and already

and unusually favorable

Might trade for land in Cor-

Worth and Denver City railway,

FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

health.

Worth, Texas.

706 1/2 Main

4,000 acres, half black praalite, half fine timber, all good land, 200 cultivation, two miles river front, above overflow; Brazoria county; trade onl 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.

4.430 ACRES, Archer county, five miles from railroad, 400 acres bottom land, 2,400 acres rich red agricultural land. five-room house, 80 acres in cultiva-tion. We know of lands no better selling 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. Would trade. BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY COMPANY,
Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS LANDS 1,750 acres, McMullen county....\$6.00 640 acres, McMullen county 6.00 23,000 acres, Live Oak county 4.00 40,000 acres, Zapata county 3.50

8,000 acres, Kerr county 2.50 6,700 acres, Frio county 8.50 5,000 acres, Dimmitt county 6.50 23,000 acres, LaSalle county 8.00 THE ADAMS KIRKPATRICK CO. Hicks Building, San Antonio, Texas. Branch offices, Artesia, Cotulla, Laredo, Carizzo Springs, Mathis, Alfred

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

HELP WANTED

CHEAP LANDS FOR SALE Who wants a 4, 6, 8 or 12 section ranch, from 9 to 18 miles of Sterling City? 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 in-

terest, one-third in five annual pay-ments 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, Ster-ling City, Texas.

A. N. EVANS & CO., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago.

LIVESTOCK.

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

STALLIONS and brood mares for sale; it will pay you to use stallions raised by me, as I keep them constantly before the world and make a market for their colts. Henry Exall, Dallas.

PERSONAL

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

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

FOR SALE

STALLIONS Percheron, shire, coach and standard bred, high-class horses, at reasonable prices. If you are in the market we are the people. Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company, North Fort Worth, Texas.

SEEDS-If you need good fresh seed, suitable for planting in the south, send for our 1907 illustrated catalogue, mailed free. David Hardie Seed Co. 3657 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

DAN PATCH, 1:55, MAILED FREE. Our readers should all take advan-tage of this most extraordinary offer to get free of any cost whatever beautiful picture of Dan Patch lithographed in six brilliant colors. See the advertisement elsewhere in

Write Your Classified Ad. Here

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

SEE TERMS ABOVE

many ways of diverting a horse's attention to make him forget his bad habits, like pouring sand in his mouth. Then if you speak to the quiet horse along side of him they may start off together or they may not. In any event keep cool. One scheme may work this time and may never work on the same horse again. The only alternative is ingenious, patient, long-suffering and kind until you find some other fellow that wants to take a hand at driving a balky horse.—The Farmer.

POULTRY

THE POULTRYMAN'S "FRIEND" Next in importance to the successful

raising of young chicks, if not really the most important, is keeping them free from lice. For certainly if there are many of these little pests to deal with, and especially when first hatched, the question of what kind of food is being used is of but little consequence as it has been proven beyond doubt that a crop of chicks and a crop of lice cannot be raised together at one time. I hatch and raise all my chicks with hens and my plan is to begin fighting lice as soon as the hens are set. I have a coop I use especially for my setters and each one is well dusted with insect powder three or four times during the time she is setting. The most serious trouble with lice is with the large gray ones. These get on the chicks' head as soon as they are hatched and while a chick may stand a few of the other kind, these gray ones are always sure death. sure I have killed all these, I use olive oil and carbolic acid on their heads The proportions being one of the acid to twenty-five of the oil. One has to use some care not to get any of this in the chicks' eyes. The best and handiest way I have found to apply the liquid is to have it in a small bottle and then use a large wire nail or spike to put it on. Just dip the end in and touch directly on top of the head. This will put it at the exact place wanted and the right amount is about two drops. I usually go over them once more in about the week.— Watson Westfall.

MATING PLYMOUTH ROCKS A good bird is the Plymouth Rock and fine specimens can be bred by making poor matings. The following mating can be made: (1) Mate a light cockerel to quite dark hens. From this mating may be expected light cocker-els and pullets, the majority of which will be lighter and valuable for fu-ture breeding. (2) Mate the medium colored cockerel well barred and look-

ing decidedly blue to pullets lighter

ings. This will give good cockerels and some handsome pullets. (3) Mate the lightest pullets to the medium dark Good show cockerels can be obtained and some fairly good pullets. (4) Mate an almost white cockerel with dark females and some good specimens will be produced. A breeder of our acquaintance by way of experiment, mated a pure white cockerel to some dark hens and as a result got some verry pretty marked pullets, running from medium to light in color. The cockerels, with two exceptions, he killed while young. One of them was nicely barred, the other worthless as a Plymouth Rock. (5) The very best mating when but one is made, is, in our estimation, that of a medium colored cockerel to light pullets. From such a mating enough for exhibition purposes, some lighter ones but dark enough to be used in most matings, and the pullets, will be of good color. Such a mating makes the least possible waste — fewer number of culls:— Poultry Keeper.

ROOSTING TIME While traveling along a country road at roosting time recently, we noticed a fluttering of wings along a board fence under a cottonwood tree. Closer view showed a turkey hen with her flock of young ones, evidently being taught to roost in the trees. That was not the first lesson was apparent from the proceedings. The old nen flew onto the fence under a projecting branch, and called encouragingly to the little ones below. Then one at a time they fluttered up beside her, sitting in a row on the top board, but this did not suit Mother Turkey. She had herself flown to the top of a post, and in unmistakable turkey language told them that a board was not a fit roost. There was a twittering among the babies, with an occasional note from the mother, then the poult nearest her flew on her back, walked up

her neck balancing himself with his wings a second, and from there he flew to the projecting limb above, from which he cheeped an invitation to his brothers and sisters to do as he had done. One after another the poults flew onto the hen and thence to the limb, The old mother craned her neck to look in the grass below, and the fence at either side. When satisfied that all her family were safely sheltered tree, she spread her wings and joined them. Surely a turkey shows intelligence of no mean order.-Wallace

Farmer. CACKLES FROM THE HENS High roosts cause bumble foot, it is claimed

Open sheds, facing the south, are good roosting quarters for turkeys.

The grocers are now charging 35cents a dozen for fresh eggs in St. Louis. Wheat, oats and corn are good chicken feed, but something else for

variety makes them better. South Carolina rock for the hens to burrow in is very disagreeable to lice and is a disinfectant. Mix carbolic acid with kerosene for

the roosts and don't neglect to use it. Once a week won't hurt, Interview the hens and if any one

of them fails to declare its intention to begin laying right away, see that it departs. Large-sized fowls are not as popular

in the market now as they once were. The plump, medium-sized bird is given Careful attention to the breeding fowls is now necessary. Have then

keep them well exercised. Honea & Pace of Cleburne, Texas. topped the steer market today with twenty 1,271-pound steers, which sold

Sure is the Incubator Hatch to the Incubator Hatch to the Hatches Most Chicks

This is an actual fact—and we'll PROVE

it to you, just as we have done to the 110,000 users of the Sure Hatch, practical chicken men who are in the chicken business because it PAYS.

Those men had to be shown. We didn't talk. We sent a Sure Hatch to them back again—as we'll send it to you—paid the freight and offered to pay it.

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.



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.

All Kinds of STALLIONS for Sale

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

OLTMANNS BROTHERS

Leer Germany,

Watesaka, Ill.

Now at Stock Yards, North Fort Worth, Texas,

FOR SALE—About 400 head of high grade stock cattle, including about 100 head of beef steers. Address

W. J. FOSTER, NAVASOTA, TEXAS

LITTLE MAVERICKS

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

Montana Stockmen Complain

M. E. Milner, the big Montana cattleman, in an article published in the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. gives public expression to the views of many of the Montana cattlemen relative to the inadequate facilities of the western valiroads for handling the cattle traffic, and also gives a brief review of market continuation. Mr. Milner's article in particles was

snipped to market this season from Montana as in previous years. That such is the case is because most of the big outfits are closing out their herds and are now shipping their breeding stock. Also, there were many hold-over cattle from last year.

"The demand for all classes of cattle was more active than in the early part of the season was expected, because under the operations of the government meat inspection law the confidence of consumers both at home and abroad was at once wholly destroyed.

"The average prices realized, while not as high as prior to 1902, have been 20 per cent higher than during the last three years of hard luck and depression. A small percentage of the cattle marketed from Montana sold as high as in the banner year of 1902, but they were not strictly rangers, for they were matured under the ranching system, which is now the only safe and logical way of raising cattle. It is safe to predict that still higher prices

will be realized for cattle next season and always in the future.

"The big outfits have come to a showdown, as was always apparent would be the case when the farming element arrived. There has never been a period when the stockmen were in the way of the settling up of the country, for their tenure of the range has been most precarious. They have, however, been the most effective kind of pioneers, intrepid, hardy and fearliess; they established conditions that rendered it possible for bands of sheep to take the country, which, in their turn, will be restricted by the exten-

sion of grain farming.

"The operations of nature, when in-jurious in their effects upon an industry, are usually viewed philosophically, but when the injury is caused by finite man in his selfish or victous moods, the case assumes a different aspect. At the present time two drawbacks in particular operate against the success and pleasure of conducting the cattle business. The first that I will mention is that the Federal government, still maintains its foolish position in the matter of inspection for scabies, and in some district of the state, under virtual coercion of the Federal authorities, has maintained a useless quirantinue to the injury of many settlers. It is well known that the scabies, where it does exist, is a surface affection only and does not impair the meat value of the animal. Also it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the stockmen, who are the persons most concerned, that this form of bo-vine itch comes and goes like a pimple on a man's nose, without injury to the individual, except in some cases where it is scientifically treated. Without desiring to be disrespectful to the gen-tlemen. I will say that the general wish is that the bureau of animal industry will find another field of activfor its employes and give the much harassed Montana stockmen a rest.

"The second and greatest drawback to the industry is the criminal lack of disposition on the part of the railroads to handle the live stock shipments properly. That this failure is due to pure cussedness is evidenced by the fact that J. J. Hill, the vaunted railway genius of the age, is clever enough to devise schemes that are making him richer than that chief promoter of social discontent, the infamous Rockefeller, but apparently he has no time or money to bring up the motive power and equipment of his roads to the requirements of the day or, better still, double-track his roads; nor has he the liberality to build up and encourage a uniformly useful and efficient corps of high-class employes in all branches.

To Bring in Galloways

Plans are on foot looking to the importation, under the auspices of the American Galloway Breeders' Association, of a superior collection of "shaggy-coats" from Scotland during

the year. It is proposed to gather up thirty or forty bulls and females, to be selected from the leading herds on the other side by a committee representing the association, the committee serving in the capacity of agent for American breeders. Many adherents of this breed believe an infusion of the best blood obtainable in Scotland would accelerate the marked improvement that Galloways are undergoing in American. They believe, moreover, that it is a proper junction of their association to conduct importations. a meeting next month in Denver the executive committee of the Galloway Association will decide definitely whether an importation will be made in 1907. It will also fix terms and enditions on which the business is to be transacted .- Breeders' Gazette.

Cowmen Found Guilty

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—After a trial lasting thirty-one days, entailing the examination of thirty-two witnesses, Bartlett Richards, W. G. Comstock, Charles C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett were found guilty yesterday in the Federal court of Sheridan and Cherry counties, Nebraska. The penalty is imprisonment of two years and a fine of \$1,000 on each count.

Richards and Comstock, who are president and vice president, respectively of the Nebraska Land and Feeding Company, pleaded guilty a year ago to illegally fencing public lands. They were sentenced by Judge Munger to pay a fine of \$300 and spent six hours in the custody of United States Marshal Matthews.

Marshal Matthews.

The marshal appointed Attorney
Hall, who had defended the cattlemen,
as his deputy to guard the prisoners.
The six hours were spent, according
to information which reached Washington, at a social club and a theater.

Going Into Mexico Since the duty was taken off Amer-

Dec. 12, 1906.

December, 1906.

Postum Cereal

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 DOING ALL THE TIME, TOO, FOR THE
AMMUNITION FOR THIS PURPOSE
IS INEXHAUSTIBLE AND SMOKELESS POWDER WILL BE USED.
WATCH THE AD-MAN'S CORNER
ALL THE TIME.



BACK AGAIN

The New Year—1907
What will it bring to us?

What will it bring to us? Let us hope that it will find us at its finish more advanced in all our interests than the year just closed left to us.

There is no stopping place. We either advance or retrograde. If we do not advance, we soon become sluggish, stagnant, and of little or no use in the world to ourselves—much less to any one else. We must move forward or step aside and let the other fellow take the place we thus forfeit. If our business has been good, quite good, better even than we had looked for, we should plan to do still greater things in 1907. To try to do less because we did so well the past year is not to be thought of; nor are we to be satisfied by trying to do just as well. Nothing short of an effort—a real intelligent, determined effort—to surpass all past records, should be our purpose for the New Year, just dawn-

Should any one have failed to do well in 1906; did not accomplish as much as in the previous year, he should strive the harder, not only to make up what was lost then, but to put a good balance to his credit at the end of this year, and thus strike

a good average for the two.

It may be that by a thoughtful and careful study of plans and methods adopted in the past, we can see where either the plans or the methods, or both, were faulty. If so, then drop them. Note the ways of the more successful man. Try again. Discouragement should not be allowed to creep upon us, near us, nor about us. In the language of another:

"Let us be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing; Learn to labor and to wait."

Or-

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

Guarantee on their Products

We warrant and guarantee that all pack-

ages of Postum Cereal, Grape-Nuts and Elijah's

comply with the provisions of the National

Pure Food Law, and are not and shall not be

adulterated or mis-branded within the meaning

of said Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906,

and entitled, "An act for preventing the manu-

facture, sale and transportation of adulterated

food or mis-branded or poisonous or deleterious

foods, drugs, medicines, liquors and for regu-

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,

Subcribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of

Our goods are pure, they always have been

and always will be, they are not mis-branded.

We have always since the beginning of our

business, printed a truthful statement on the

package of the ingredients contained therein,

Elijah's Manna

C. W. Post, Chairman,

Battle Creek, Mich,

BENJAMIN F. REID,

Notary Public.

Grape-Nuts

lating traffic therein for other purposes."

My commission expires July 1, 1907.

and we stand back of every package.

Manna hereafter sold by any jobber or retailer, -

Let us increase our advertising
With a purpose to strive eternal;
Resolve to quit all theorizing
And put our ads in The StockmanJournal.

The Stockman-Journal will be on the advance for a better paper and a larger number of readers. The adman will be in evidence and expects to add a largely increased advertising patronage. Every live stock breeder is earnestly solicited here and now to send us his advertising. Begin now to send us his advertising. Begin now any other information upon request. Now for the greatest effort, for the greatest success. And please tell them you "Saw it advertised in The Stockman-Journal."

THE AD MAN.

ican cattle by the Mexican government car loads have been crossing the line to replenish the run-down ranches in some parts of Mexico, states the Mexican Investor. Almost every day car loads of cattle can be seen passing thru Monterey to points in the southern part of the republic,

Most of the cattle imported from Texas and points farther north are fine bred. Of late many fine milch cows have been shipped in from Illinois, Kentucky and other states noted for fine cattle. These are going to Mex-

HOME EVIDENCE FOR THE DOUBTER

Hot Springs Doctors Stand Upon This Solid Foundation

THEY HAVE CURED MANY

Over 300 Home Testimonials Now File—All Patients Are Boosters. No Incurables Are Accepted

Home testimonials from relatives, neighbors and friends is what inspires confidence in any remedy or method of healing disease. It is these home cures and home testimonials that have given the people of Fort Worth and the great southwest such unbounded confidence in the Hot Springs Doctors that the institution at 900 Houston street is packed every day, and many days Dr. Kinsey is not able to see all, and some are obliged to return a second or third time.

When the Hot Springs Doctors present a testimonial to the public it is not signed by some mythical "Bill, Jones" of Posey county, Indiana, but by an actual resident of Fort Worth or some other place in Texas, with correct name and address, so that unbelievers can find and converse with the person testifying, and thus doubters can be assured of the genuineness

of the cure.

The Hot Springs Doctors opened their institute in Fort Worth only a few short weeks ago, and already hundreds of cures have been made and voluntary testimonials are being filed daily.

Mrs. W. A. Buchanan of Winnwood, I. T., called at the Hot Springs Institute yesterday and stated that the Hot Springs treatment was making a new woman of her, that all other doctors had failed to relieve, that she now rests at night for the first time in years.

Among hundreds of others who are pleased to testify are:
G. D. Fisher of 1828 Jennings avenue, who is able to work again.
James Kennedy of 111 East Johnson street, who had not been able to work for weeks until he took Hot Springs treatment, is now at work.
W. O. Seaberry of 2018 Main street.

North Fort Worth, says he is doing fine.

W. B. Mims of 305 Edwards street, is back on duty as mail carrier No. 7. Hot Springs treatment made him well when he was on crutches.

J. R. Binyon of 603 Jones street, who

is rapidly being cured of paralysis.
Six-year-old Anna May Crosson of
Riverside, paralysis.
Johnnie Putnam of 1402 Calhoun
street, whose shrunken, shriveled arm
is fast growing to normal size under

Hot Springs treatment.

W. M. Fetterly of 1309 Wallace street, and hundreds of others whose names are on file at the Hot Springs Institute at 900 Houston street.

The grand free open air entertain-

The grand free open air entertainments at Fifth and Taylor streets will close with a big double bill Saturday evening. The last three performances will be given tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights. The Great Anselme will give away \$100 worth of the famous Hot Springs remedies at each of these three last performances. After this week the remedies will be on sale at the drug stores at full regular prices. The arrival of several new comedians and dancers will make these last three shows the best of the series given in Fert Worth.

ico City and vicinity for the dairies which are springing up in that part of the republic. Most of the fine breed of cattle are coming from the northern states of the United States, and cattle for the ranches are being shipped mostly from Texas, Arizona and other southwestern states. At the present rate it will not take long to supply Mexico with fine cattle, both for the range and the dairies.

Cattle Are High

WACO, Texas, Dec. 31.—Dan Rogers, a stock farmers of Lampasas county, is here and speaking of the situation out his way said that there was a great hustle in buying cattle, tho animals were hard to get, with prices well up. He says that cows and calves have been sold off until the source of supply has been seriously crippled, making all kinds of cattle scarce. Stock is in good condition and everybody is looking for even better prices than at present.

Cattlemen Find Paradise

Chihuanua, the new paradise of the cattle barons, its broad acres quivering with resources, its picturesque beauty neightened by the glint of Mexican mountains, is vividly pictured by Frank J. Hagenbarth, general manager of the Wood-Hagenbarth Cattle Company.

After a visit of inspection at the company's immense property and an eventful trip homeward. Mr. Hagenbarth arrived Monday night.

Most of the time in Mexico was spent in looking over the Wood-Hagenbarth ranch, consisting of 2,500,000 acres in

ranch, consisting of 2,500,000 acres in Chihuahua and 250,000 acres in Sonora. This is probably the largest individual cattle ranch in the world.

"We have about 4,000 square miles," Mr. Hagenbarth said quietly, as the referring to a back yard potato patch, "and we found things in excellent shape, with an abundance of cattle, water and grass and some of the fattest cattle ever seen on the range. Cows with calves by their sides were fine and dandy.

"We shipped out about 1,200 calves

to Kansas for an experiment in making baby beef for the eastern market. These calves will be fed for ten months on a diet of chopped corn, cotton seed and alfalfa. If the experiment is a success we shall dispose of our entire output in this way. We have about 25,000 head of cattle and are using high-grade Durham bulls for breeding purposes.

"We decided to build an additional 100 miles of fence, inclosing 600,000 acres. This will give us a total inclosure of over 2,000,000 acres. proposition, but we decided to put in a large reservoir and are beginning to plan farming on a large scale. We have 100,000 acres of fine farming land and plenty of water. The project includes the erection of a beet sugar factory, which will operate the year round. We never have frosts down there to amount to anything.

"I brought back some samples of corn raised without irrigation. The corn grows ten to fifteen feet high, with firm, well rounded ears, two to four ears to the stalk. Trees set out last year have grown twelve feet in a single summer.

single summer.

"We have access to two railroads, one bardering the property for 150 miles, and the other going thru it for a short distance. We have government telegraph service and three gov-



STALLIONS

THE FORT WORTH HORSE & MULE CO.

Now has on hand ready for inspection and sale THIRTY HEAD as good or better DRAFT STALLIONS as ever came to Texas.

These horses are highly bred and registered, perfect in conformation, and SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE by us. We made arrangements for these stallions last season late, and got a special low price on them. We would say they are the twenty-five hundred dollar kind at a much less price. Intending buyers would do well to "get busy." Come and see us if you are in the market. They will be higher after these are gone.

Fort Worth 2000 Horse & Mule Co.

CHAS. E. HICKS, President.

North Fort Worth, Texas

ernment gendarmerie posts located on

the ranch.

"The entire zone traversed by Chihuahua has an elevation ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 feet, not including the mountain area. The country is remarkably healthful. Wheat, corn, fruit

and fig trees grow side by side.

"I believe that in the near future Chihuahua and Sonora will be entirely Americanized. Nine-tenths of the area of both states is now controlled and operated by American capital and talent Don Luis Tarrazas may be aptly called the last of the Mexicans in that part of the country. He is one of the largest individual land owners and cattle raisers in the

"The Mormon colonists are developing the resources of the country with great pioneering.
"It is a wonderful region and its possibilities are almost unlimited."—

CIDER MAKING

Salt Lake Herald.

In order to make cider the juice must be extracted from the apples. This is done by grinding the apples into oumice and thus pressing the juice out The pumice is laid up in hoops and held in place by old sacking made by ripping gunny sacks. It is laid up in cheese form, one above the other, and pressure applied at the top. The cider works out thru the sacking and is caught in a tub. Hand cider mills are made that are excellent for the work, and sweet cider may be had at any time. There is no way to keep cider sweet without racking it off, drawing it from one barrel to another se times, letting it run thru several thicknesses of flannel to take out the sediment. It must be allowed to run very slowly so as to keep all sediment in the bottom of the barrel. When thoroly purified the barrel must be plugged tight and kept in a cool place. boiling and skimming the cider it will keep sweet, but has a slight cooked taste. We have made thousands of barrels of cider and have tried all kinds of schemes to keep it sweet and have found nothing equal to racking off. It is a slow process, however, and unless well done will not prove effectual.— Apple Specialist.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Professor H. W. Wiley of the agricultural department at Washington evidently thinks he has made another new and marvelous "discovery." This time it is the golden possibilities in sweet corn as a sugar producing plant.

We do not desire to disparage the efforts of our scientific experts in their experimental work along agricultural lines; yet we cannot in truth share with the eminent professor his optimistic enthusiasm over this newest "find" in the department's labora-

It has long been known that the stalks of sugar corn are rich in saccharine matter. Many a farmer boy ascertained this fact when he first tasted the delicious sweetness of the pith of the stalks. But it will require something more real than laboratory experiments to convince the practical farmer that there is "millions" in growing sweet carn for sugar production.

The demand for the grain product of the sugar corn is limited to the caming industry, which is of small importance in the aggregate of the corn crop. Beyond this the uses of the crop extensively grown would be limited to the leaves and ears for fodder, and the stalks for sugar.

Several varieties of sorghum can be produced in localities where sweet

orn is grown, and sorghum is rich in

of the New York State Experiment

Station confidently predicted that by

Dr. Peter Collier while director

his "diffusion" process sugar could

THOS. GOGGAN & BROS.

FORTY YEARS IN TEXAS

PIANOS

BY MAIL

Our Mail Order Business Has Grown To Very

Large Proportions

Piano buyers living in the interior of Texas and adjoining states appreciate the advantages that are secured from a home house with a well known reputation for square dealing, reliability and responsibility. Our forty years' experience in selling Pianos is valuable to those who can not conveniently come in person to select a piano. It is also worth a great deal to those who are not familiar with Piano values.

Our extensive business requires a large share of the product of

This Means Purchasing Close
To Manufacturers' Cost

In our line of Pianos are the world renowned Chickering, made only Boston since 1823; Smith & Nixon, the artist's Piano; Emerson, Eberson the Conservatry Piano; Haines Bros., 55 years old, high class in every respect; Krell, the musical Piano, exquisite in tone; Smith & Barn to splendid Piano, over 70,000 in use; Goggan, the most popular Piano ce all in Texas; Marshall & Wendell, 53 years old, the musician's favi, east Foster, beautiful in tone and design; Royal, the student's Piano, to mer. pure tone, responsive action; Armstrong, a desirable Piano at a more price; Brewster—without an equal for the price—and others. Also the received Needham Organs, best reed organ in the world.

In our Galveston house we carry the largest stock in the South of

In our Galveston house we carry the largest stock in the South of Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Sheet Music and General Musical Merchandise. We want an opportunity to prove that we can please in quality of instrument and price whether purchase be made

For Cash Or Easy Installments

We are Texas people and we believe in keeping Texas money in circulation in Texas. We guarantee equal value to the best offers made by any mail order house anywhere and respectfully request those who intend

40 YEARS IN TEXAS

Thos. Goggan & Bros.

Stores in Galveston, Houston, Waco, Dallas San Antonio, Austin

produced from sorghum at less than two cents per pound; and the byproducts from sorghum are fully equal in value to the ears and leaves of sweet corn.

We are not an expert; nevertheless

grow sweet corn for its sugar content, could not grow sorghum with more satisfactory results. It is up to Professor Wiley for reply.—Farm Stock Journal.

we fall to see why the farmer who can

