## SUG ROBERTSON LOVES THE RANGE

Often Feels Tempted To Take Advantage Of High Prices And Sell Out, But When He Visits The Ranch The Temptation Disappears-Other Stock Notes.

Col. A. B. Robertson, more commonly lesignate 1 by his fellow cattlemen as "Sug," is too well known in the cattle and financial world to need an extendid introduction. Wherever cattle have been "king' 'in Texas and the West, he has been and is well known, and his renial manner and pleasant greeting always make him a welcome guest in crowd of stockmen.

"I am just in from Colorado City," said he, "and am on this visit to the cattle center, for the purpose of holding a joint session with the bankers' asso riation of which I am a member. Matters are progressing all right out in Mitchell county in every way, and now that it has determined to become the best cotton country in Texas, Colorado has put on cotton airs. There is lots of cotton piled up around the old cow town of the West, and it makes an old cow man feel that there is an evolution going on sure. There is a lot of building going on in Colorado, not in the business section, for that was somewhat ahead of the town, but In the number of residences going up, which shows that a substantial increase of the population has been made. Of course, the ranches have about all been cut up about Colorado, but there are still some which are still the home of the herds.

"My ranch interests are mostly up in Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby and Garza counties, altho I have a ranch under lease in the northwest corner of Mitchell which extends over into Borden county, upon which there are about 1,500 or 2,000 head of cattle. My son, Guy, attends to this business. The ranch in the counties named above contain somewhere about 60,000 acres of land and is fully stocked with cattle. The range has been poor this winter and the cattle are thin and some are dying. The grass down below the plains country in what is called the Prairie Dog country is not good. It was plenty thick on the ground, so thick in fact that the water from the rains did not dry out and the grass became mildewed and rotted. The cattle will not eat such grass and in consequence, they have lost flesh and are thin. The grass up above is what is known as gramma grass, and it is very good and the cattle have kept up very well. I will ship a lot of cattle to Kansas this spring to pasture. This relieves the range down on the ranch and gives it a the stock on the Kansas range, when they get fat will be nearer the mar-

"I have no desire to sell my ranch even with prices for land as they are. Whenever the notion takes me, and I think I may sell, I take a trip up to the ranch, and when I see the cattle and fine range I back out. I am able to hold the property and as I like the cattle business above all other, I be-lieve that I will hold. The railroads seem to be headed out that way and when they reach there it will add to the value of the property and will also give easy access to market. I will certainly be down to the cattle convention and the fat stock show.'

Bad Railway Service

C. C. Rider, a stockman of Forney was on the market with a car of good "It is getting very dry with us, but nothing has been hurt as yet. Farming is going on well. No wheat to amount to anything planted in our section. Fall oats are all right. Hogs are getting scarce, but this is due to the time of year. The marketable hogs have pretty well all sold and the coming crop is not of size to sell yet, In two or three months, probably, they will begin to show up on the market.

Our farmers are all prosperous and have money in the bank. The opening of this market in Fort Worth has been the making of the farmers for now he can put his surplus feedstuff into hogs and cattle and find ready sale, when for years nothing of a surplus could be sold for a profit in the state. I had a neighbor, or ratrer have one, who shipped a car of hogs to Dallas recently and got 5%c for them. I bought some of the same hogs from him and paid him six cents for them and saipped them here and made good money on the transaction. The Texas and Pacific has a bum service sure, as far as stock transportation is con-cerned. I started last night at 9 o'clock and only reached here this morning at 9:30. The distance is something like sixty miles. I deal in stock and have farms and meadows. Forney is famous for its hay meadows and I have some of them. I do not have time from my other business to farm myself, but have it done on shares. Of course hay is out of the question at this time of the year, but it will not be long before it will be in good condition to begin

#### Cattle Wintered Well

operations.

J. D. Letcher is an old experienced farmer and stockman who now resides in Scurry county and has for a post-office the settlement of Light. Around this point there is a large settlement of substantial farmers who came from the Llano country and other sections of

middle and south Texas.
"I came in," said he, "to market some steers, forty-six in number, which I had been getting ready. It is not dry up with us as it is below in the county, for we had later rains and the moisture still remains and makes plowing easy and planting is going on steadily and rapidly. Cattle wintered well and are in very good shape. Grass is fairly good and is green and growing right smart. With all this, however, we would welcome rain, for it is the right time of the year for it to put' in an appearance, when it will do the most good. Oats are being planted, out while our country is a good wheat one, it is so far from the railroad that it makes it cost too much to haul to narket, so very few fool with it except for pasturage. Yes, Seawall lives up near Light and I know him very well. We have a good neighborhood, all peaceable, law-abiding people and we welcome the same kind whenever they come to make a home amiest us.

His Cotton otted

farmer and a stockman. "I buy and sell stock," said Mr. Anderson, "and am a farmer also. My stock are of no particular class and I buy anything that looks as if it would sell at a profit I had corn and cotton last year, but from the fact that it grew too much to weeds, and the bolls on the bottom rotted from the excessive moisture, We also had the boll weevil this year in addition to last year and they to the destruction. I had it planted five feet between the rows and thought that this would give it all the air and sunshine necessary, and ordinarily it would, but the growth was so vigorous that it just lapped over and completely shaded the ground. This don't happen often, but there is no telling what is going to happen in Texas relative to the weather conditions:

Oklahoma Stock Farming

G. F. Gosset is a young stockman and farmer who has his place of abode in Logan county, O. T., at Piedmont. "I farm, raise stock, feed and buy and sell stock. I am the president of the mont. Have had plenty of rain and plowing is going on and people are now ready to sow oats. We have truly fine conditions. There is not much feeding going on now and there are not many cattle in the country. Stock farming is now the main source of all prosperity in our section and it will increase in consequence as time rolls by. Cotton was good and there was a world of it. There will be a larger acreage the coming year. Wheat is first-class and oats also. There is plenty of moisture. The great trouble has

been and is the facilities for trans-porting our stuff to market. The roads don't seem to be able and don't care whether they furnish the cars or not and after stuff is loaded they do not hurry to get the stuff to market. A man asked a negro porter if that was the Rock Island system, and he replied, 'No, boss; this ain't no system at all; it just the plain old Rock Island railroad; there ain't no system about it.' The drummers at a station where a train came in on card time rushed around and raised a purse for the engineer. When it was presented to him, he remarked, "You are off, gentlemen, this train is the day before yesterday's train, and we are twenty four hours behind time. I starte with a load of hogs for this mark and lost five dead on the road. Ty of these were killed at the yards tan carelessness of the men who unloade them. I got \$7.17½ per hundred fo the live ones and 50 cents for the dead ones, and as the weight was 1,450 pounds, it was quite a loss. If proper attention was given at the yards to the unloading of hogs this loss would not have happened."

### THE TEXAS STOCK FARMERS

The Goldthwaite Country

not suffering materially as yet. Oats and wheat are needing rain now. Plowing is going on and there is plenty of feed and also lots of cotton. The

J. H. Bennett came in from Gol-thwaite with some mixed stuff consist-ing of cows and hogs.
"I am engaged," he said, "in the stock and farming business. It is get-ting dry and we need rain, but are

average of cotton in our section to the acre is about three-quarters of a bale. There is a good deal of cotton to pick and I know of one field that has not had a lock picked in six acres. receipts in our little town has reached 19,700 bales from wagons, which is a pretty good showing for a cow country recently turned to agriculture. There were 1,600 bales sold in bulk at San Saba from the Farmers' Union warehouse last week. They had held it for 11 cents and I suppose they got it, as they turned loose on the recent rise. I suppose such lot of cotton sold in bulk would command a better price than if it had been sold in driblets, which shows the wisdom of the farmers in holding. The alarm expressed by the friends of the exchanges and bucket shops relative to the farmers being hurt if such a law was passed as is now before the legislature abol ishing these institutions, is all fol de When cotton was down to 5c years ago these same institution had full swing, and the farmers had nothing to do with fixing the price of their product but just had to take what these gentlemen said it was. was no advantage in having exchanges and bucketshops being on hand to give the poor farmers advice as to what the price was except to the speculators. The farmer is now in a position to demand something more like what he should get than he was then, but it has not become so thru any help from these exchanges and bucketshops by any means. As to the future there is no reason in the world why the manufacturers and the producers of cotton should not deal directly with each other without the aid of these speculative middle men who are so anxious now about the dear farmer. "People out our way are all well fixed now and har money in the bank and can pay cash for what they want. Lands are selling rapidly and for good prices. The ranches have all been cut up or nearly so, and sold to farmers who will proceed to show what can be done on the lands in the way of production. Production is not the question now any longer, but how to mar-ket the products is the all absorbing question. The farmers, thru the rural routes and increased facilities thru telephones etc. are in a much shape now to handle the stuff themselves to a much greater advantage than ever before and they are going to do it. People from east Texas who have settled in our midst are all sat-They have bought homes on time, those who never owned a home before, and have paid them out in two years, and are now free from debt. brought in a load of mixed hogs and cattle. We have plenty of feed for hogs and with the addition of Bermuda grass can worry along regardless of the pessimistic views for the future of the exchange and bucket-

Panhandle Stock Farming

C. I. Harris lives near Dumas, way

up in the north end of the Panhandle there being only one county between Beaver county, O. T., and Moore, the county he lives in, and only one behis county and New Mexico. was born and raised near Roanoke Denton county, and have been in the steck farming business all my life," said he, "but I am sure that where am at now is a mighty good country to make money at that business. I have 400 acres of good land and I raise Kaffir and maize along with millet. do not plant sorghum, altho many do and it does well. We are too high up for cotton, and I am rather glad of it, for it compels farmers to give their time and attention to other things that will make more money and with less constant labor. I find that Kaffir and milo maze will make hogs grow and will produce just as good, if not better results than corn or any other feed. I have fed hogs all my life and know something about the business, and I can safely say that Kaffir and mile maize are the best feed I ever tried. I don't feed any corn at all, and I had hogs do better. I have friends down this way who laughed at me for attempting to raise hogs up where I am and on other food than corn, but I can prove that I was right and I want you to put it in the paper so that they can learn something about the resources of their own state outside of where they live. It is one of the greatest of errors to imagine that nothing but corn will produce good results in hog raising and our people are finding that out. Now for the proof of what I say. I raised all the hogs am talking about. I sold three a little while ago, not many days, three head of hogs to our local butcher, which averaged 536 2-3 pounds or a total of 1,610 pounds, and for which I got 6% cents a pound, or \$100.60. They were only 13 months old, had never been penned, and had never smelled corn. They had the run of a pasture and had all the Kaffir and mile maize grass that they could eat. How about that for hogs? There were some Ne braska people in town and they saw the hogs and they said that they had never seen anything better in the corn belt. I brought down with me this trip eighty-one head, which averaged nds and brought me on this market \$7.15 per nundred. These hogs were my own breeding, but they hardly cost me anything, as they were run behind some 300 steers that I am feeding Kaffir and milo maize. This is my record so far and I have another car that will be ready by May for mar-ket. These hogs were only 10 months I have twenty brood sows, Poland-China breed.

"I was in the horse and mule raising business, too, but I sold out. I do not think ours is a good country to raise such stock; it is too high and windy and cold. We can raise all kinds of and cold. We can raise all kinds of vine crops to perfection, such as peanuts, peas, beans, melons, pumpkins, kershaws and all vegetables of any sort. Potatoes, too. We have a fair in Dalnart in September, about the 18th, 14th and 15th, and four counties are represented. Last year Moore ! county got the banner for the best exhibit and the whole thing was sent to Dallas and took a prize. I just wish you could have seen that collection of good things. I will be down to the fat stock show, but will not have any-thing on exhibition. I had a single steer that I thought I would enter. weighs 1,400 pounds and is a coming three, will be three in next July. I double wintered him. I never fed him particularly, but he roughed it on Kaffir corn and milo maize. He was gen-tle and always managed to get in the lot after the stock had been fed and picked up the leavings. I sold one last year that weighed 1,500 pounds and sold him for 5c per pound or a total of \$75. I sold fifteen mule colts for \$100 each and three mules broken for \$650, for the three. Our wheat last year made forty bushels and a peck to the acre. The wheat this year is as fine as I ever saw. Farmers are just beginning to plant oats. It is not dry yet with us and the farmers have broken sod all the winter. I went out o Roanoke to see relatives since have been here. The country is settling up very fast. Quite a lot of northern people have come in and taken up lands, which sell from \$6.50 to \$10 per acre. Most of the people from the southern portion of the country are going down into south Texas or out west of Fort Worth and the western and northern ones are taking up the Panhandle. There are not many in my neighborhood. Dalhart is our main market town."

Still Picking Cotton

John W. Baker, president of the Carmers' Cotton Growers Union, was in the city attending the meeting of the organization. "Matters out our way are in a very good condition just now," said he, "and cotton is being picked right along, just as if it were not well along toward the latter part of February. I have still unpicked at least ten bales and I intend to get it in sure, for there is no telling in Texas just what will come about during the next year, and I believe in the old saying that 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.' It is getting a little dry, but nothing to hurt. Farmers are still plowing and otherwise getting ready for the coming crop season. Our people are all in very good fix finan-cially and have no fears for the future, if they can accomplish what they have started out to accomplish, namely the organization of the actual farmers into a compact busivess order, which will stand for better prices for their products, especially that of the great outhern cash crop, cotton. Yes, mat ters have gone along smoothly and with sufficient promptness since Colorado meeting to indicate that success can be predicted. The delay that has been caused has been on account of preparing the absolutely requisites of constitutions aid rituals for the work. The work here at this meeting is but executive and there is very little to give out, and what there s you will have to get from the secretary, who alone is authorized to speak for the meeting. I am going to Brown wood to meet the farmers there and rganize a union. Grass out with us is pretty good, considering the season. People are still coming in and settling up the lands that can be had.'

Wise County Dry A. A. Ross of Wise county, a leader in all farmers' movements and now a member of both the Farmers' Cotton Growers Union and the Educational and Co-Operative Union, was among the arrivals in the city, "Wise county is not quite in such good condition as ce could wish, and this is due to the lack of rain. It is dry and getting dryer, and this puts us farmers at a disadvantage just now that planting time is coming on. However, conditions are not so very bad that might not be worse. Stock of all kinds is in fair shape and as farmers have plenty of feedstuff there will be safety among cattle even if it gets dryer This time of the year there is nothing much that can be related as to farm and stock proceedings. Wheat has been ruined mostly by the green bugs and people are afraid to plant oats and take chances on rain. It seems to most of them the seed that would be required for planting is safer in the granaries than in the ground at this time. I have been selected for chairman of the executive committee of the Farmers' Cotton Growers Union, but I am not going actively to work organizing until my connection expires which binds me to the Farmers' Co-Operative Union. I am connected with it in such way that it would be almost impossible for me to sever the connection in a proper manner. There have been three unions organized in Wise county," said Mr. Ross, "and this without any very active work. The farmers just fell into it of their own free will and accord. Our people are all very well fixed now than ever before."

Cotton Raisers' Union J. M. Green, who holds down a farm

in that finest of agricultural counties in west Texas, was on a business visit to the city in connection with the Farmers Cotton Growers' Union. little while, but from what I can learn matters are progressing as well as it could be desired. It is not too dry as yet to prevent plowing and the farmers are all at work getting ahead with the business of raising food for the middle-man and the city fellows," said,

"There is plenty of moisture in the ground and it will need but a little rain to get things going as we all de-sire. I have charge of the union gin at Snyder and have been kept busy for there has been a lot of cotton raised this year. The gin only opened for business just before Christmas but up to date it has ginned somewhere near 1,200 bales. When I left to come down on this trip there were 100 wagons on the yard loaded with cotton, waiting to be ginned. There is still some cotton in the fields to be picked. There is plenty of feed and there is no fear of any losses to stock

from any lack of nourishment.
"I will move to Abilene the last of this month and open headquarters on the first of March in that city for the

time as there is no necessity for large force at present, and again th officers of the union being all farm ers who actually farm, they cam ford to lay around town while the far needs them. There will be no di but a strictly business headquarte Since the Colorado meeting the men has gained ground rapidly, ve indeed, when you come to consider the it has been only a month since first organization was perfected. that the necessary literature had to provided before active work could entered upon. Ten local unions have been organized in Scurry county an county organization will be foot by the end of this week. leaves only three local unions of Farmers' Educational and Co-Oper tive organization in the county. Ta lor county has two locals organize Callahan one; Wise three; Jones or Coryell one. Active work will be. gun at once just as fast as organi can be gotten in the field. Had I n been engaged in work away from I I am sure that I could have had J county fully organized just as Scur is. There is nothing to give out fro this meeting. The next or regul meeting of the executive committ will be in about a month, and it will be the first quarterly meeting the history of the order. I will se you for the next issue of your paper such data as is thought to be of suf ficient interest to the public as to d serve publication. In this connection would be obliged to the friends of the farmers if they would publish section 1, article IX of the constitution and by-laws of the Cotton Growers Union, It reads:

"The Farmers Cotton Growers Union being a secret organization, n resolution passed or business tran acted whatever, by the state, count or local shall be made public without the body passing such resolution shal decide by a majority vote to make such resolution or business public; and any member who knowingly violates this section or any part of his obligation shall be expelled from the order by the local to which he belongs, and shall not be entitled to membership again for twelve months thereafter, and then only by consent of the local from which

he was expelled. "You see by this that I cannot give out anything unless I have the orders of the local from which it emanates. Lots of new people are coming into our western country and it will soon be as thickly settled as older parts of the

from Cattle Business

Captain J. R. Daugherty, the wellknown Nolan county stockman, came in and announced that he had come up from San Antonio to look over the "I am living temporarily in San Antonio," said the captain, "having leased a furnished residence and shall reside in it for some months. San Antonio is a fine place to live in one can pass his leisure as com fortably there as anywhere that I know, It is a picturesque town and has many memories of the past of heroic deeds and fierce slaughter before the strong men of those days yielded up their lives upon the altar of patriotic fervor. The old city is moving along on the procession of progress just as the balance of

"I have rented my ranch in Nolan county to my former foreman, W. H. Martin, and have retired fromt he cattle business. There is a town established on my land by the Orient road, but it is not where I expected it to be. It is called James. The Orient road will be in San Angelo within four months, and I am told on reliable authority that the road will then build southeast to Kerrville and there connect with the Aransas Pass. This is certain, or as certain as any railroad proposition is at this time. I am no longer connected with the Orient in an official capacity, but am still connected with the construction companies which are building the road. There is a cut on the Orient just out of Sweetwater that will require an enormous amount of blasting 1,900 feet long and thirty-five feet deep, and is thru solid rock. cost not less than \$50,000 to get this

Small Grain Needs Rain

J. J. Putnam is one of Tarrant county's best young stock farmers and is always up to date.

"It is dry now and we are needing

Everybody is plowing or just thru their early plowing. Grass is showing up green. Cattle are doing well and horses and mule stock are in good condition. Green bugs are upon us and are giving us a bad turn in our wheat, but I do not think that they will be as bad, as we have had them in previous years. They are still working and will do serious damage unless rain comes. We have had no rain in three weeks. Oats are in as bad shape as wheat, that is, early or fall oats. are pasturing heavily with all the stock we can get on the wheat and hope that this may prove a remedy and check the depredations of the bug until a good rain comes. Good rains and then shine would do good now. We killed our meat last week, fifteen or twenty head—put them in pickle, as the weath-er made us doubtful if the meat could

The Merkel Country

T. J. Coggins, the well known stockman from Merkel, came in and hunted up his friends in the Live Stock Exchange, "No, I am not down here with any stock," said he, "that is the reason that you did not know me rigs, as you can see. Everything is all right out our way. Cattle are doing numbers are doing just as well. Lands numbers are doing just as well. Lands are still in demand and no slackening of prices. Cotton is all the talk now and you will wonder at this, when you learn that to date our little burg has received and weighed 22,000 bales of cotton, not shipped in but hauled from the farms in wagons by actual farmers. Our country is great sure and the town is building along fast and with a good class of improvements."

## ARGENTINE WANTS -HEREFORD STOCK

Ranchmen Of That Section Are Quite Wealthy and Secretary Thomas Says The Demand From That Country Will Be Good For The Best Class Of Our Cattle

C. R. Thomas, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, who spent the greater portion of the summer in Argentine and Uruguay, says that that country will soon provide a good market for the best Hereford cattle raised in the United States, but there will be no inquiry from that section for the in-

This trip was made by Secretary Thomas for the purpose of finding out the feeling of South Americans toward pure bred cattle of the United States, and for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Hereford cattle in that country. He was gladly received by all the big cattlemen of the countries visited, who evinced a most emphatic interest in the pure bred tattle business of North America. hey have the kindliest feeling for the United States and, contrary to the general impression here, would welome pure bred cattle exports from the United States to that country. One breeder expressed himself to the retary thus: "Your country controls the world, and I respect you." The buying has been from English and cotch breeders simply for the reason the English and Scotch breeders ent their cattle to South American hores to sell. Very few South Amerivisit European countries to do heir buying. As a general rule, the cattle are sold by auction or on orders and the business is done thru agents and auctioneers. The breeders in both Uruguay and in Argentine declared they would buy as freely from United States breeders as from those of Euope, providing the cattle offered were

These Spanish breeders, for they are early all Spanish in Argentine and Uruguay, and very high caste Spanish, too," said Mr. Thomas, "are excellent udges of beef animals and of breeding tock. They cannot be fooled. They know good cattle and poor ones. They want the good ones and will pay for In Montevideo I saw registered breeding animals that were very inferior, and that I do not believe varranted the expense of shipping, without mentioning their first cost They were such cattle as would sell in our public sales at \$75 to \$100 each. I believe those cattle will lose money for the shipper. In the breeding herds I saw some as good Herefords as I ever

saw anywhere. "They pay more attention to scale than our own breeders do, perhaps. A little roughness in an animal does not cut much figure if the animal has the bone and size. Breeders in the United States object to 'red eyes,' but the southerners like what they call the 'cherry eyes.' This does not mean big patches of red, but just a fringe around the eye. They say they like it better on account of flies. Grazing conditions are excellent. The grass is good and grows the year round. never saw so many cattle for the amount of land anywhere, and as a

rule they are in fine condition.

Movement Early This Year "At the time I was there," coninued Mr. Thomas, "there were five times as many cattle in quarantine as there were at the same time last year. This does not mean that this year's importations will be five times as large as last year, but that the movement earlier this year than last. The best time of the year for cattle to arrive there for sale is from June 1 to Sept. 1, as the big end of the trading is done in June, July and August. The latter part of July and the first half of Au-They buy both bulls and females. the quarantine at Montevideo there were nearly as many females as bulls, but at Buenos Ayres the bulls predom-

"The greatest difficulty in establishing a trade in South America has been the lack of shipping facilities. ng between points in the United States and either Buenos Ayres or Montevideo, Cattle shipped from this country must be shipped in oil ships, for the lack of others. This means not only higher insurance rates, but increased difficulty and expense in quarantine and in unloading. The shipper, too, must provide his talls, padding, etc. Since my return, however, I have received some correspondence from representatives of boat lines in which they stated that in a few months they would be prepared to give thru service, without change of boats, in regular cattle ships, between New York and these South American ports.

Must Ship the Best "Any shipment from the United States to Uruguay or Argentine must be the pick of all we have for sale. Nothing less will satisfy those breeders, and nothing less will bring money enough to make the shipment profita ble. We can never hope to build up a market for our inferior cattle, and that is what we need above any other. Our own demand for the better sorts and the fancy kind will always, I believe, be sufficient to care for all raised. But the South American markets call for only the best."

Since his return Secretary Thomas has received a number of letters from prominent breeders in Argentine, stating that his visit had awakened a great enthusiasm in favor of American bred He arranged with several parties in Argentine to keep him posted from time to time as to the market, weather, crop conditions and the best

Mr. Thomas says he could not have been treated more cordially than when he was in South America. Every he was in South America. Every ed anxious to hear of live stock affairs and kindred subjects in the United States. Some two or three years ago Mr. Thomas received letters from those countries asking for information as to records, etc. In reply he sent then a complete set of herd books, compli mentary. This fact had much to do with producing the good feeling that is now apparent. The records of pedigreed stock in both Uruguay and Argentine are maintained by the government thru their rural associations.

Their books and registration rules have swine breeding."

been fashioned largely after the American books. Every animal recorded in the English or American herd books is eligible to registration in both the records in South America. Mr. Thomas was invited to remain with them until the big Palermo show in September and to judge the cattle.

Ranches Larger Than Ours

The ranches, or estancias, average onsiderably larger than the big considerably larger than the big ranches of our range country. The owners speak of their holdings, not as many acres or so many sections. but as so many leagues. Each league contains about 6,200 acres. The owners live in the best of style. They maintain city residences in addition to their ranch homes. Even in the latter their great wealth is apparent. These ranch homes are provided with every convenience. Big stables are maintained. The servants are liveried Their carriages and automobiles are the best. Wine is served with every meal and each meal is finished with champagne. They have the money Mr. Thomas says, and know how to spend it to get the most out of it. During his entire visit, he said, they "carried him around on a clean plate," and tried their best to show that they appreciated his visit and the enter-prise of the American Record Asso-

On his return trip Mr. Thomas came by way of England and visited many English breeders with whom he has had correspondence for twenty years or more. He says the English breeders have no market at home for their breeding stock except for the best. The poorer calves are either yealed or castrated and fed for the butcher. This practice gives their herds greater uniformity than ours. These English breeders, he says, have given less at-tention to breeding for better hindquarters and droop horns than have the American breeders, and the result is that more light hindquarters and uphorned cattle are to be seen there than in the United States.

West Texas Molasses

J. C. W. Green, the diverifier of Callahan county, spent a couple of days in the city on business connected with the farmers' meeting that was held here. "I am a member of the executive committee of the Farmers' Cotton Growers Union and am obeying the call of the president by being here. While I am not allowed by own law less by a vote of a majority of the members of the body originating the resolution or information, there is resolution or information, there is nothing to restrain me from telling you what good sorghum molasses I have made from cane raised on my place. I am sure that the public would be interested in knowing that pure un-adulterated molasses was made in the west without the help of any St. Louis concern whatever. The more I taste my syrup the less likely it appears to me that I can ever make up my mind to sell any bit of it. The farmers have no excuse for not manufacturing their own syrup, now that it has been fully demonstrated that it can be done. is not as dry with us as in other places. In fact, I think that we have had later rains than fell in other sec tions and all our farmers are hard at, work 'making hay while the sun shines.' My mail now comes from Abilene," said Mr. Green, "via R. F. D. No. 1, so you can have my paper ad-dressed that way. Stock is doing well and hogs are becoming valuable with us for more reasons than one, one being that the new-comers are anxious to get breeders, so that they will lose no time in getting into hog wagon and get to market in Fort

Successful Young Farmer

J. D. Barnes is a very young farmer, but is intelligent and is also very enthusiastic in speaking of his chosen avocation. "My place is out from Chico, in Wise county, on R. F. D. No. 3. Be sure and mark this on my copy of your paper that I have just subscribed for, for unless you do it will get into father's mail, and I may not get it for some time. Yes, I am strictly a farmer who farms and have no other business in life but to so work the earth that the result may follow the Biblical proverb 'to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.' I am young compared to some others in the business, but I am proud of being classed among actual farmers, and hope to see the day when the tillers of the soil will get together on common ground and do as other business asso. ciations do, work for the upbuilding of their class. I am a member of the Farmers' Cotton Growers' Union, and believe it to be the best avenue thru which we farmers can accomplish something for ourselves without the aid of the others, who not being farmers, are always ready and more than willing to advise and run farmers' af-fairs for them from the heights of the city intelligence. It is rather dry up with us now, but only on the tight land is there any real trouble on account of it. We were not so successful with our cotton last season as others are re-ported to have been, owing to the worms and excessive moisture. average yield in the county was only in the neighborhood of a third of a bale to the acre. I am a stock farmer and walle in a small way yet, I intend to increase my efforts and make it a business success. It pays better to raise feedstuffs and put it into cattle than to stick to one crop and get hurt if it fails you. Our section with its sand in the soil is adapted to the raising of the ordinary crops, and at the same time auxiliary ones that are the very finest for hogs and stock of all kinds. I mean peas, beans, potatoes, peanuts and all kinds of vegetables, and for grass, why Bermuda is about as good an all round substitute as can be found for those that are constan being advertised. Since Fort Worth has given us a good market there has given us a good market there has mo reason why we should not be in the swim with the best when it comes to

## \$150 A SUBSCRIPTION \$150 BARGAIN 15 MONTHS FOR THE 1 YEAR

The Texas Stockman-Journal

If you are getting a free sample copy of The Texas Stockman-Journal and are not now a regular paid subscriber to it we extend you this offer: If you will send us \$1.50 before March 15, 1907, we will send you The Stockman-Journal for 15 months, or until June 15, 1908. This offer will not hold good after March 15, 1907.

The Stockman-Journal will be changed to magazine form beginning March 13, 1907, and will continue permanently in that form thereafter. IT WILL BE FROM THAT DATE THE BEST LIVE STOCK PUBLICA-TION IN THE SOUTHWEST. Send in your subscription order with \$1.50 and get The Stockman-Journal for 15 months from March 15, 1907. Don't delay, send order at once. This offer is good to old subscribers also who

will renew their subscriptions. \$150 15 MONTHS \$150 = 12 MONTHS \$150

### USE THIS COUPON

February ..... 1907.

Publisher The Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

Please send me The Texas-Stockman-Journal for 15 months, or until June 15, 1908, for which find enclosed \$......

Name .....

Address .....

### MARVEL KINSEY LANDS IN JAIL

His Wonderful Work of Heal - ing the Sick and Relieving the Suffering Led Him to Prison

### **DEPOSITS LARGE CASH BOND**

Swindling Charge Made and Warrant Served After Business Hours Saturday Cause Annoyance

Saturday evening as Marvel Kinsey was leaving his office after one of his usual busy days of examining and treating a multitude of patients, and hurrying toward the home of a suffering patient to make a gratuitous call. he was accosted by two athletic looking gentlemen, who announced that they were deputy sheriffs and that they had a warrant for his arrest on the charge of swindling.

Dr. Kinsey was at first astonished and incredulous, thinking there must perpetrated, but when he was shown the warrant he at once accompanied the officers to the county jail, where he was immediately incarcerated without having been able to communicate with a lawyer or friends. At the jail Marvel Kinsey attempted to gain his freedom by offering to deposit any amount of money as a bond, but was quickly informed that no amount of money would be accepted unless by consent of the officials, who could not be reached at that hour. It was near midnight before the jailer succeeded in obtaining a lawyer for Dr. Kinsey When the lawyer arrived he immediately made arrangements whereby Marvel Kinsey was allowed to deposit a cash bond of \$400 and gain his free dom. He left the jail at 12 o'clock with the remark, "Well, this is a new experience to me. It is the first time I have been arrested—and I don't enjoy the sensation." Then turning to the at torney to bid him good night and thank him for his friendly services, the busy man hurried away with the remark that he had already lost too much time and must hurry to see some patients whom he feared had suffeerd on account of his troubles. The warrant which was served on

Marvel Kinsey was issued at the instance of a Mrs. Clark, who claims that the Hot Springs Doctors agreed to cure her of kidney and bladder trouble in three months, and that as she had been under treatment for some six or eight weeks without any apparent improvement, and that she had suffered a relapse and consequent acute attack, she became discouraged and desired to change doctors. Saturday morning she called on Marvel Kinsey at the Hot Springs institute and demanded that all the money she had paid for medicines be returned to her. This Marvel Kinsey refused, upon the ground that she was not an object of charity and that there could be no other reason for returning any money.

When interviewed by a reporter, Marvel Kinsey said: "While the experience of being arrested is a new and disagreeable one, I do not complain, for I fully realize that among the thousands whom I am treating there must be a few dissatisfied ones, yet I never supposed that anyone would be so drastic when I was doing all in my power to aid them.

Friends have told me that the whole thing is a conspiracy, conceived and instigated by the ethical doctors, who are jealous of my success. I have also been strongly urged to sift the affair to the bottom and prosecute every person who is connected with the con-

"Personally I cannot believe that any such conspiracy exists, yet my friends urge it and offers of gratuitous legal services have been tendered me from more than one source. I will do nothing hasty, yet naturally my Virginia blood will compel me to fight to the last ditch to sustain my honor.

"I am positive that no doctor who understands my work would place any stumbling block in my way Since I have been in Fort Worth have never knowingly taken any patient for treatment who was then under the care of any other doctor, nor will I, I do not desire that patients with ordinary ills call to see me. I only ask those who have tried all others and failed to find relief to call. I desire only the difficult or seemingly impossible cases, not that I claim able to cure all, for in fact there is never a day but I refuse to treat some patients, for many call who are incurable, and I never treat any case unless heartily believe that I can cure it.'

When asked whether or not he had guaranteed to cure Mrs. Clark, Marvel Kinsey answered: "No, positively no; I never guarantee any case. The only guarantee any patient has is his knowledge of my ability and the many cures I have made in Fort Worth in cases that had been pronounced hope-

'I have had an enormous experience in treating disease, for I have treated hundreds of patients daily for a long time, and when I examine a case I at once can say whether or not it is curable. Yet, even if it is curable, and even if I do prescribe remedies that will cure. I cannot guarantee a cure unless the patient guarantees to take the treatment as long as necessary to effect a cure. If for any reason they refuse to take the treatment, evidently they will not get well."

At this point a messenger boy handed Marvel Kinsey a note, which read

Fort Worth, Feb. 27, 1907.-Dr. Kinsey-Kind Sir. I read in a paper this morning of your being arrested for swindling or of failing to cure a case of kidney trouble. I was very much surprised and badly worried over it, as I feared you would leave Fort Worth and not treat my boy any longer. I remarked that I was more than surprised that you should be arrested and not the physicians here also, as they ofttimes receive money and do no good to the patient. I have paid money to them myself and received no benefit from it, but never sued for it back. My son has been under your treatment for six weeks for epileptic fits. Is fore taking your treatment he was having two or three fits a day. The first four weeks of treatment he only had four spells, one a week, and for at least two weeks now has not had any at all. We are all happy over the results and am very thankful to God and the Hot Springs Doctors, May you make your home in this city and do good to all like you have to my son, Price Lincott. Hoping this will reach someone that it may do good, I am your ever well wisher, MRS. R. A. BLANTON. 104 New Orleans avenue. Old phone

P. S.—I can give the best of references. I have lived in Fort Worth for wenty-four years. Handing the above note to the ferter, Marvel Kinsey ended the inview by saying: "Tell your readers t I am in Fort Worth to stay."



Taft's Dental Rooms

1024 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo you know what VITALIZED is? It is the best known agent for the painless extraction of teeth. We are specialists and can extract one or any number at one time. No pain; no sickness. Does not affect the heart. Just the thing for weak and nervous

Our Best Set of Teeth \$8.00 High class in every respect. We do particular work for people who appreciate artistic dentistry. Beware of the cheap grafters who advertise such low prices just to beat you.

### **AUCTION SALES** DRAW BUYERS

Demand for Horses and Mules Continues Good

SINGLE DRIVERS SOLD

Top Price in This Class \$225, While Mule Figures Show Slight Comparative Decline

The semi-monthly horse and mule auction sale, held at the stock yards the past week, was even more successful than the former one held, and a large number of consignments of horses and mules, including an extra large number of farm stock, both geldings and mares, were handled. The demand was good and all offerings sold at satisfactory prices, good class of farm mares going under the hammer at \$125 to \$175, with the plainer sorts around \$85 to \$115. Small light and plug stuff sold to somewhat better advantage than at the preceding sale. Medium to toppy drivers found a good inquiry, several pairs selling \$375 to \$440. The feature of the trade in drivers was the sale of a pair of fancy brown four and five-year-old single and double horses of high breeding at \$630. Dr. K. F. Yantis of Bowle was the purchaser. Good, sound and well broken single drivers sold up to \$150 to \$200, the highest price paid for a single horse being \$225. Heavy draft horses hardly commanded their

Trade in mules at private sale was rather quiet during the greater part of the week, tho several loads were shipped out on Wednesday. Light cotton mules were of dull sale and showed a decline of about \$5 per head. Rain is needed thruout the greater portion of the state, particularly in the southern section, where cultivation of the land and planting of the season's crops is being retarded because of lack of molsture. A good general rain would, in the opinion of traders, greatly enliven the demand for farm mules. Medium and heavy mules are holding about

Ed Pefferling, gray horse, \$122.50; Watters, sorrel horse, \$125; Ed Pef-ferling, sorrel horse, \$125; Pefferling, ferling, sorrel horse, \$125; Pellering, bay mare, \$67.50; Baldridge, bay horse, \$20; McStein, bay mare, \$30; Shelton, black horse, \$212.50; Miles, bay mare, \$105; Watters, black mare, \$27.50. mare, \$105; Watters, black mare, \$77.50; McStein, black mare, \$37.50; Watters, brown horse, \$137.50; Watters, bay mare, \$165; Watters, sorre horse, \$130; Baldridge, brown horse, \$130; Pefferling, black horse, \$300; Pefferling, black horse; Miles, bay mare, \$72.50; H. H. Robinson, bay horse, \$175; Sleeper, gray horse, \$82.50 McStein, gray mare, \$62.50; Norwood, roan mare, \$115; Miles, gray mare, \$120; Hart, bay mare, \$85; Ed Shelton, bay horse, \$110; Norwood, two sorrel mares, \$207.50; Miles, sorrel mare, \$122.50; Jarvis, bay horse, \$127.50; Wood, bay horse, \$142.50; Caldwell, brown horse, \$135; C. C. Cooke, sorrel horse, \$125; Hicks, sorrel mare, \$145; Sleeper, brown horse \$132.50; Fox, black horse, \$140; J. W. Wright, bay horse, \$120; Miles, two brown horses, \$155; Sleeper, black horse, \$155; Southerland, bay horse \$85; Baldridge, dun horse, \$87.50; Saddler, bay horse, \$75; Miles, brown horse, \$65; Caldwell, sorrel mare, \$77.50; Baldridge, bay horse, \$60; Miles, brown mare, \$57.50; Saddler, bay mare, \$55; Ben Norwood, brown mare Ben Norwood, bay mare, \$80; Whittington, bay mare, \$80; bay horse, \$87.50; C. E. Hicks, bay horse, \$85; Shelton, bay horse, \$72.50; Saddler, black horse, \$70; Miles, dun mare and dun horse, \$135; Hicks, sorrel mare, \$67.50; T. B. Lenox, bay mare, \$72.50; T. B. Lenox, bay mare \$60; T. B. Lenox, gray mare, \$47.50; T. B. Lenox, bay horse, \$60; T. B. Lenox, brown mare, \$37.50; Jim Riley, bay mare, \$40; Saddler, bay horse, \$97.50; Norwood, black mare, \$69; Saddler, roan horse, \$55; Shelton, gray mare, \$155; Pefferling, two bay mares, \$300; Shelton, brown horse, \$105; Jarvis, brown horse, \$112.50; Wood, dun horse, \$100; Shelton, bay horse, \$190; Shelton, black mare, \$142.50; Simon. bay horse, \$190; Shelton, black mare, \$142.50; Simon. bay horse, \$142.50; Norwood, two brown horses, \$340; Norwood, bay horse, \$140; Pefferling, brown horse, \$90; Norwood, bay horse, \$155; Shelton, brown mare, \$152.50; J. W. Wright, gray mare, \$107.50; Romlinger, bay Wood, sorrel horse, \$140; Saddler, bay horse, \$130; Ed Howard brown horse, \$212.50; Baldridge, brown horse, \$195; Norwood, brown mare, \$360; Ed Shelton, two black mares, \$295; Shelton, black mare, \$130; Norwood, brown mare, \$127.50; Pefferling, bay mare, \$127.50; Havey, roan mare, \$127.50; Miles, bay mare, \$90; Miles, bay mare, \$67.50; G. G. Moore, two brown mares, \$242.50; Norwood, two bay mares, \$292.50; G. G. Moore, two bare mares, \$265; Cunningham, gray gelding, \$82.50; Cunningham, bay geld-

ing, \$105; Fox, roan gelding, \$87.50;

Max Stein, bay mare, \$52.50; Max Stein, bay gelding, \$27.50; G. D. Sleep-

er, rair horses, \$117.50; King & Whittington, black mare, \$70; E. Baldrich, bay gelding, \$75; King & Whitington, bay mare, \$57.50; S. Miles, sorrel mare, \$67.50; C. E. Hicks, brown mare, \$52.50;

Nicholson, brown mare, \$97.50; Ed Pefferling, bay gelding, \$115.50; Liv-ington, dun gelding, \$132.50; G. D. Sleeper, black gelding, \$100; J. F. Mur-phy, mule, \$120; Waters, black geld-

phy, mule, \$120; Waters, black gelding, \$135; Ross Bros., sorrel gelding, \$95; S. Miles, brown gelding, \$75; Ross Bros., pair mares, \$337.50; D. E. Hicks, pair mares, \$210; King & Whitington, gray gelding, \$77.50; King & Whitington, bay mare, \$85; W. O. Rominger, bay gelding, \$100; C. E. Hicks, bay gelding, \$75; J. O. Hart, bay mare, \$45; Jarvis, black mare, \$125; Jarvis, bay mare, \$132.50; G. D. Sleeper, bay gelding, \$117.50; S. Miles, sorrel gelding, \$107.50; C. E. Hicks, brown gelding, \$85.50; Max Stein, brown mare, \$60; G. D. Sleeper, bay mare, \$80; W. O. Rominger, pair mares, \$280; John Jarret, bay mare, \$95; Livingston, pair mares, \$182.50; C. E. Hicks, bay mare, \$100; Wm. Kidd, bay gelding, \$60.

### WEST TEXAS GROWING WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES

Coleman County Grass Burns COLEMAN, Texas, Feb. 20 .- Prairie coleman, Texas, Feb. 20.—Prairie fires the past few days have destroyed thousands of acres of badly needed winter grass in this vicinity. The Morris pasture suffered severely, and the Gay pasture also lost much grass. The country is very dry and these fires burn with fierce rapidity. Stock are in fine condition here and stockmen believe presperity is at hand this men believe prosperity is at hand this

Plan School House at Comanche COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 20.-Plans have been adopted for the construc-tion of a new public school building and the work of actual construction will soon be in progress. The building is to cost \$25,000.

Have Big Hog Butchered SAN SABA, Texas, Feb., 20.—The largest bog butchered in this section this season was the property of W. G. Moore, on the Clark farm. The animal was 2 years old and weighed when dressed an even 700 pounds.

Selling Lots at Slaughter MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 20.—The new town of Slaughter that has been laid out between this place and Stanton, the lots sold and new buildings of a substantial character are now being constructed. The Texas and Pacific Railway Company will at once begin the erection of a depot.

Thirteen Bales from Ten Acres COLORADO CITY, Texas, Feb. 20 .-John Keys, who lives near Snyder, in Scurry county, reports that he made and gathered thirteen bales of cotton off of ten acres of land, and such yields as that would seem to demonstrate this is a pretty good farming country after all.

Surveyors Are Busy BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 20.-L. McKee, a prominent railway ontractor and civil engineer, is in the city, and says the work of extending the Frisco from Brady to San Anto-nio will begin within a few months. The survey via Mason and Fredericks-burg will be followed.

Strawn Business Lively STRAWN, Texas, Feb. 20.—There is considerable activity in real estate circles here, and property is changing hands at good figures. On one residence street twenty-four lots were sold during the past two days.

Abilene Growing Rapidly ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 20.-The two telephone systems in Abilene reflect the rapid growth of the city. Two years ago each had a little in excess of 400 subscribers and today each has in excess of 800.

Corn Fails in Brown Co. BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 20.-The farmers of this section made almost a failure with corn last year, and large quantities are being shipped here from the territory. The price is about 50 cents per bushel delivered.

Union Sells Cotton SAN SABA, Texas, Feb. 20.-The cotton stored here by the Farmers' Union of San Saba county, amounting to 1,600 bales, has been sold to Sanf Houston. was 11 cents delivered at Goldthwaite.

Gin Cotton in Jones Co. NIENDA, Texas, Feb. 20 .- The gin here has so far turned out 2,255 bales of cotton, and is still in operation. This is one of the finest farming sections to be found in Jones county, and is developing rapidly. Nienda is close to the home of Larry Chittenden, the celebrated poet-ranchman.

Negotiates for School Land BALLINGER, Texas, Feb. 20 .- A. S. Justice of this city is negotiating for the purchase of the Llanc county school lands, located in Tom Green county, and the deal is about closed, involving 17,000 acres.

Rapidly Settling Up SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 20.-The books of the Santa Fe agent at this place show that he unloaded fiftythree emigrant cars at this point during December; twenty-six during the

> MORE BOXES OF GOLD And Many Greenbacks.

325 boxes of Gold and Greenbacks will be sent to persons who write the nost interesting and truthful letters of experience on the following topics:
1. How have you been affected by offee drinking and by changing from

offee to Postum. 2. Give name and account of one or more coffee drinkers who have been hurt by it and have been induced to guit and use Postum. 3. Do you know any one who has

been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless at the first trial?

4. Did you set such a person right egarding the easy way to make it clear, black, and with a snappy, rich

to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, and beginning at that time when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 minutes more to extract the flavor and food value. (A piece of butter the size of pea will prevent boiling over.) This contest is confined to those who used Postum prior to the date of this Be honest and truthful, don't write

poetry or fanciful letters, just plain, truthful statements.

Contest will close June 1, 1907, and no letters received after that date will be admitted. Examinations of letters will be made by three judges, not members of the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd. Their decisions will be fair and final, and a neat little box containing final, and a neat little box containing a \$10 gold piece sent to each of the five writers of the most interesting letters, a box containing a \$5 gold piece to each of the 20 next best, a \$2 greenback to each of the 100 next best, and a \$1 greenback to each of the 200 next best, making cash prizes distributed to 200 next best, making cash prizes

distributed to 325 persons.

Every friend of Postum is urged to write and each letter will be held in with all each by the company, as an evidence of such friendship, while the little boxes of gold and envelopes of money will reach many modest writers whose plain and sensible letters con-

whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, altho the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing.

Talk this subject over with your friends and see how many among you can win prizes. It is a good, honest competition and in the best kind of a cause and cests the competitors absolutely nothing.

Address your letter to the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing your own name and address.

month of January. This section is rapidly settling up with the most desirable class of immigration in all its

No Murder Cases

STERLING, Texas, Feb. 20.-While some people are continually prating of lawlessness in West Texas, it is well to bear in mind that Sterling is one organized and prosperous county in the great state of Texas in which a murder has never been committed. There has never been a single murder case on the court dockets here.

Thirty Dollars for Pig BAIRD, Texas, Feb. 20.-Clark Smith yesterday brought in a pig from Admiral that weighed 420 pounds and sold for 7 cents. The \$30 he received convinced that nog raising in Callahan county is considered a very profitable avocation.

Colorado City Ships Cotton COLORADO CITY, Texas, Feb. 20 .-Colorado City, formerly the greatest cattle shipping point in West Texas, has become an agricultural community. Cotton receipts here for the season are already in excess of 43,000 bales, and the indications are the total will reach 50,000 by the time all the crop s in. The big compress at this point is in full operation and in many fields picking is still in progress.

Fire Destroys Grass

FORT DAVIS, Texas, Feb. 20 .- A big prairie fire has destroyed considerable grass in the vicinity of the Xranca, but just how much country was burned over is not yet known. There is generally plenty of grass in this section and the live stock interests are highly prosperous.

Sells Ranch in Brewster Co. MARFA, Texas, Feb. 20 .- The B. C. Thomas ranch and cattle, located in Brewster county, have been sold to Moore & Miller of Alpine for \$23,000. This is an excellent ranch and fine

little bunch of cattle. Telephone Changes Hands WEATHERFORD, Texas, Feb. 20 .-The Home Telephone Company again changed hands, passing under the control of H. L. Mosely and a few local directors. This new deal places the ownership of this enterprise wholly

in the hands of home people. Track Laying Begins

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Feb. 20. The actual work of track laying has begun on the Mineral Wells electric system. The first spike was driven by Major J. D. Beardsley, and the work of construction will now be pushed as fast as posible.

Gets Bale to Acre

HASKELL, Texas, Feb. 20.-W. M. Myer, who lives in the northern portion of Haskell county, said that last year he planted fifty acres in cotton from which he has already gathered and ginned fifty bales of cotton and there is still a considerable quantity of the fleecy staple in the field to be

Reports Sale of Ranch SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 20. Chris Hagelstein reports the sale of a seventy-section ranch owned by his ty, to C. L. Blandin of Comstock, for

Ranch and Cattle Sale SONORA, Texas, Feb. 20.-Robert Peacock of this place sold his ranch embracing 7,100 acres, together with 1,000 head of cattle, to Judge Wardlaw, also of Sonora, for \$50,000.

New Methodist College SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 20 .-The contract for the new Methodist college in this city will be let in a short time. Plans and specifications are now being passed upon, and it is intended that the new enterprise shall be a credit to all West Texas.

Fort Worth Men Start Cafe SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 20. Messrs. Green and Watson of Fort Worth, have secured the rooms under the Western National bank, and will at once establish a modern cafe in

Abilene Wants the Cat-Off ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 20 .- A statement from General Manager Pettibone of the Santa Fe Rallway, to the effect that the California cut-off of that system would be built from Brownwill be built thru this city. Abilene ople will again take the matter up with the Santa Fe people at the proper

Breaks Cotton Record

MERKEL, Texas, Feb. 20.-Cotton eccipts at Merkel for the season just closing will break the record. The num-ber of bales already received here exceeds 22,000, and there is more yet to

Big Pasture on the Market

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 20 .- The C. W. Merchant pasture, embracing about 4,000 acres and adjoining the city on the north, has been cut up and placed on the market in small tracts for the benefit of farmers. More than 2,000 acres have already been sold. Westward the star of agriculture continues to make its way, and the pastures are steadily giving place to fields of the

Asperment Gets Railway ASPERMONT, Texas, Feb. 20 .- It is definitely announced that this place is to be one the line of the Gould extension of the Mineral Wells road. The miles from Mineral Wells without in-

Two Porkers Bring \$46.20 TOLAR, Texas, Feb. 20.—T. & W. McIroy purchased two pigs from Henry Merkel yesterday that tipped the scales at 770 pounds. The amount paid for them was \$46.20.

State Experimental Farm BARSTOW, Texas, Feb. 21.-There s a movement here to obtain a state experimental farm that promises tangible results. The agricultural college authorities are interested in the matter, and lending their assistance. The cess of irrigation here inspires confidence in the project.

Cotton Mill for Ballinger

BALLINGER, Texas, Feb. 21.-Citizens of Ballinger have taken hold of the matter of obtaining a cotton mill with so much enthusiasm that it is believed the enterprise is a certainty. This section is undergoing wonderful agricultural development with the passing of the big ranches.

Cotton Gin at Garden City GARDEN CITY, Texas, Feb. 21.— Glasscock county was formerly be-lieved to be nothing more than a fine grazing country, but experiments in farming last year have opened the eyes of the world to some very glittering opportunities. Merchants and citizens generally are subscribing liberally to a bonus for a cotton gin to be erected here, out in the very heart of the former range country.

Sterling City Rejoices STERLING CITY, Feb. 21.—The re-port that the Santa Fe Railway is to build its California cut-off from San Angelo is received with great satisfaction here, as if the San Angelo route is adopted Sterling is almost sure to obtain her first railroad from that

Electric Lights for Snyder SNYDER, Texas, Feb. 21.-An electric light franchise has been granted to A. G. Harrol, who will at once begin the work of installing a plant of sufficient size to thoroly light the town. He expects to have it in op-

eration by Oct, 1. Organize National Bank

ROBERT LEE, Texas, Feb. 21.—The First National bank of Robert Lee has been organized, with a capital of \$25,000. The new organization will succeed the private bank that has been operated here for some time., H. H. Pearce is the cashier.

Promoter Makes Proposition STANTON, Texas, Feb. 21.—Pro-moter Ransom of the Panhandie Short Line railway, proposed to build his road to this place for a bonus of \$25,-000, right of way and depot grounds. The proposition will probably be ac-

Plowing by Steam BIG SPRINGS, Texas, Feb. 21.-The first steam plow ever seen in this county is now at work on the place of L. S. Hamlin, who will cultivate 2,500 acres of Howard county land this year The plow is doing fine work and is breaking an average of thirty acres of land daily.

Would Build Cotton Mill COLORADO CITY, Texas, Feb. 21.-A Dallas firm has offered to build a cotton mill here on certain conditions, which the people are seriously think-ing of accepting. No other town in west Texas affords a better location for such an enterprise.

Lay Off New Town

ROSCOE, Texas, Feb. 21.-A new own is being laid out half way between this place and Snyder, on the line of the new Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific road now in process of construction. Henry Harlan and the railway company agreed on the location and it is on Harlan's land.

### WHAT'S DOING IN THE PANHANDLE

After Short Line

DALHART, Texas, Feb. 23 .- A committee has been appointed here to try to obtain the Panhandle Short Line of railway that is projected from some point in Colorado south thru the Panhandle and crossing the Texas and Pacific at Stanton. This committee is now in correspondence with the promotor of the line and consider the prospects quite favorable.

Fruit Doing Nicely

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 23.-William Smith, who resides near Dim mitt, and who is one of the most successful fruit growers in the Panhandle is in the city. He says he has been in the fruit growing business in section for six years and has lost but two crops of peaches and has never lost a crop of grapes or cherries. says this is the best all around fruit country on earth.

Accept Cotton Warehouse VERNON, Texas, Feb. 23.-The Wilbarger County Farmers' Union cotton warehouse at this point has been completed and received and accepted by the building committee. The cotton raisers of this section are very enthusiastic over the warehouse plan and believe it the solution of the cotton marketing problem.

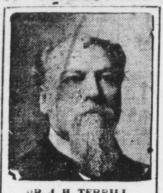
Kirkland Handles Cotton

KIRKLAND, Texas, Feb. 23.—Kirk-land is one of the fastest growing towns on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver, and is backed by one of the best farming sections in Texas. There are at present five splendid stone buildings here, two hotels, lumber yards and other enterprises. The town has handled about 2,000 bales of cotton during the past season.

Quanah's Progress Marked QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23 .- With a hundred thousand dollar oil mill and a fifty thousand dollar court house assured; with a new school building and about twenty new stone business

houses to go up this spring, Quanah

invites comparison with any other



R. J. H. TERRILL

largest book No. 7 on the Special and Pelvic Diseases of Men? If not, you should lose no time in getting a copy of this most valuable publication. This new 80-page book is Dr. Terrill's masterpiece and is easily the best work of its kind ever published. It discusses the Maladies of Men in plain, simple language so that its meaning can be readily grasped and understood by all

As the present edition of this pop-ular work is limited, you should send for a copy today. As long as they last they will be sent absolutely free in a plain, sealed wrapper to any address you mention this paper and enclose &c for postage. Send for one NOW.

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Varicocele, Stricture, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Catarrh, Piles, Fistula and all Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate

SPECIAL NOTICE-All person's coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of the leading banks, commercial agencies and business man of Dallas as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men.

WRITE TODAY FOR THE FREE BOOK.

DR. J. H.TERRILL

Panhandle town in the matter of progress and development.

To Build Compress at Quanah

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23.-Interested parties are at work on plans for a big compress here, and the indications are that it will be built and in operation in time to handle the next

Drilling for Oil in Clay County. HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 23.—Thework in progress at the oil field with extra machinery is progressing very favorably. At a depth of a little more than 500 feet an extra strong flow of oil has been struck, surpassing anything heretofore found in the Clay county field. This will be cased off however, and the drill sent much

Bowie Wants Cotton Mill

BOWIE, Texas, Feb. 23.-The enterprising citizens of Bowle have come to the conclusion that a cotton mill is needed at this place, and they propose to secure one if money will be any inducement. A public meeting has been held and committees appointed who have the matter well in hand, and it is believed a big cotton mill is a cer-

Iowa Park Banks Full IOWA PARK, Feb. 23.—The bank statements just issued show there are more than \$1,000,000 on deposit by citizens of the county, and that tells the tale of general Panhandle pros-

Proposes New Railroad people have under consideration a SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—Our proposition from Major Gordon build a railway to this point, and the indications are the proposition will be accepted. Major Gordon is a brother of the late General John B. Gordon o Georgia.

Room in Potter County

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 23 .- There is probably not another county in Texas that has such distinction as Potter county, in the matter of population. An investigation reveals the fact that there are but thirty-two voters in the entire county outside the city of Amarillo. And Potter county has room for thousands of prosperous home

Light Plant for Plainview PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 23.--A company has been formed here for the purpose of putting in an electric light plant, and all the necessary machinery has been ordered. The completion of the Santa Fe railway to this point has given the town a wonderful impetus and evidences of progress and improvement are to be seen on every

OLIVER LOVING HERE

Oliver Loving of Graham, who is a candidate for secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, is in the city attending the meeting of the Seventh district of Texas Bankers' Association. Mr. Loving is a representative of the Beckham National Bank of Graham.

Mr. Loving has been in Fort Worth

several times since he appeared for the

office and has spent some time telling

friends that he is a candidate for the

office and asking them to remember him at the time of election.

A load of eighty-five hogs were re-ceived today from Carden & Brown of Comanche. The load averaged 190 pounds and sold at \$7.171/2.

# The Lafayette Stock Farm

Largest importers in America of Olden= burg German Coach, and Belgian Stallions. Over 200 head on hand, the best specimens of their type to be secured. We give a gilt-edge guarantee on every Stallion we sell. Liberal terms to buyers

We won more prizes at the Great International than any importer or exhibitor; winning twenty-one FIRST prizes and twelve seconds, including three championships. Our exhibit at the International was the largest made by one exhibitor and yet it was conceded by all judges of horseflesh that we had twice as much quality as

Our Coaches have the very best of style, action and finish, and will sire the kind that brings the high prices on the markets. Our Drafters have more bone, style, action and finish, combined with quality, and are ready to go out on the season at once.

If you are in need of a good stallion in your community, come and see our great selection before purchasing, as we know we have horses that will suit you, both in price and quality.

Southwestern Headquarters: Stock Yards, North Fort Worth, Texas For the convenience of our customers we have branch barns located at Sedalia, Mo., Seat-

tle, Wash., Sacramento, Cal., Nashville, Tenn., and London, Ont. Main Stables, Lafayette, Ind. W. J. CROUCH, Manager.

When answering this ad. mention The Stockman-Journal.



When a number of teeth are extracted, the muscles of the cheeks contract , changing the expression of the mouth. Our artificial teeth will prevent this. \$5.00 up.

GARRISON BROS. MODERN DENTISTRY 501 Main St. Phone 717 2 r.



A first-class piano at a bargain. Never been used. Just from the factory. It's a \$450 instrument, fine' mahogany case, double veneered inside and out, copper wound base strings, 10year guarantee. Address

Frank Morris

Care The Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.



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

Farmers', Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm stock and fair education to work in an office, see a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. dense; cost in reach of all; satisfaction guaranteed; particulare free. ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPON-DENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 17, London, Canada.

## lar Package FAT YEARLINGS FREE

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You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicinefree on request.

Man Medicine cures weakness. Man Medicine cures weakness.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervous-

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self orce more, Man Medicine will do what you want it to do-make you a real

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every dis-couraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., \$33 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

### FT. WORTH MAN'S **PUMP A SUCCESS**

### Company Organized to Push Remarkable New Invention

Texas is constantly springing surprises, not only at home, but thruout the whole country. The latest is the Butler air lift. The installation of this device at the city waterworks wells, in plants, in North Fort Worth, has surprised even experts, so great is the improvement in the reduction of power and the increase of flow caused by its use. While thousands of air plants are in use pumping water by at least two other lifts, it remained for a Fort Worth man to invent a device that surpasses any air system known. A corporation composed of Fort Worth men was formed last week to introduce this new patent, which was only granted on Jan, 1 of this year,

The directors of the Butler Pumping Company are A. M. Carter, Thomas H. McNatt, William James and J. J. Roche. The new company has secured offices in the Wheat building and starts on its campaign of education tomorrow morning with the following officers: A. M. Carter, president; Thomas Butvice president and general mana-

Wynne, assistant treasurer, and J. J. Roche, secretary. t Armour & Co. think enough of this device to place it in wells in Chicago, where it can be seen also.

ger: Ben O. Smith, treasurer: J. Harry

Feeding in Kansas Levi Rayl, accompanied by five others in a party, came in and looked over he stock yards and exchange. The gentlemen are from Hutchinson, Kan. and are large feeders of cattle and lealers in stock of all kinds. They now have at Hutchinson 2,000 head of They are feeding corn waich is worth 30c a bushel. The win. ter has been mild and cattle have stood. it very well indeed. They run hogs behind their steers and thus reduce the cost. The party left here for south west Texas on a tour of inspection. They expressed themselves as desirous of getting into a warmer climate and it is very probable that they will buy when they see what a good thing southwest Texas has for the

### FREE, "THE STORY OF THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

A New Booklet Telling all About the in Connection With Beautifying the Outside Appearance of a Home,

Wonderful Effects Produced by Color

A wonderful book printed in many beautiful colors sent absolutely free to readers of The Stockman-Journal. It one of the most magnificent books dealing with the artistic, exterior

A book that is resplendent with the many colors of the rainbow, all blendof brightness and beauty.

The book is printed on an extra quality of paper, which brings out the wonderful high lights of the pictures and makes them look like real oil paintings. Never in the history of color painting, has so magnificent a publication been placed before the American people. It is the purpose of the pubhers not to sell this book, but to ad it absolutely free of cost to in-Journal,

This booklet is so interestingly written and the illustrations are so magnificently real, as to afford many hours' entertainment and pleasure for

the entire family.

The ink from which the illustrations have been printed was especially made and especially matched to correspond with the colors which they are made to represent. On account of the expense in manufacturing this book, only a small edition has been printed, so would advise you to write immediately, in order to receive one.

In addition to the magnificent illustrations to be found in the book there much valuable information in regard to exterior house painting and tions are given for selecting colors for house painting and decoration.

This book is issued by one of the largest paint manufacturing concerns the United States, the Mound City Paint and Color Company. It is print-ed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the American people the many advantages to be derived from using their unexcelled house paint, which, on account of its evcellence and lasting quality, they have named, "The Horse Shoe Brand."

Don't fail to send for this book immediately. Send your name and address to the Mound City Paint and Color Company, 819-21 North Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo., and receive abtell you of the "Story of the House Beautiful."

ARICOCELE e. Painless. Permanent Cure GUARANTEED.

## ROAR IN CORRAL

Bovinians Seek Out Suitable Specimens for Herd

RITUAL IS REALISTIC

Most Solemn Moment Making Twentyone Mavericks Acquainted With Mystic Knights' Mysteries

Round up of the Bovlnians Saturday night was the best, biggest and most instructive Saturday night meeting of the herd ever held, and outside of important business transacted the ritual work was up-to-date in every respect, especially that feature where Stuart Snow, the freshest maverick ever herded off the green grass, kissed the

blarney stone. Twenty-one new names were added to the herd book roll, as follows: Stuart Snow, M. A. Martin, J. D. Davis, J. P. Grant, O. C. Thomas, J. R. Gaff, by, A. L. Reddick, W. B. Barksdale, John Dyer, W. H. Gilmartin, R. L. Castor, Marshall Spoonts, W. P. Royster, W. E. Widener, T. H. Berge, D. B. Gardner, W. S. Mooney and C. Von Carlowitz.

The most solemn ceremony of taking the obligation on bended knees was another impressive feature of the meeting and the solemnity of it was so intense that Snow was overcome and had to be taken to a hydrant. The personnel of the different com-

mittees as rearranged and increased was announced as follows: General entertainment-J. L. Fraeur, chairman; Stuart Harrison, G. H. Colvin, James O'Dowd, S. B. Burnett L. Johnson, H .H. McGahey, J. Bicknell, S. D. Triplett, O. B. Clark, R. J. Littlejohn, C. I. Dickinson, G. P. James, J. F. Mitchell, William Moore and Terry King.

Subordinate Committees ... Badges—Stuart Harrison, chairman; 5. D. Triplett, E. F. Mitchell.

Dance-G. H. Colvin, chairman, and the others to be appointed. Smoker-James O'Dowd, chairman;

James Liston, Charles Newlin, H. Fisher, Thomas Snyder, F. Helling, William Mayfield, Julius Bothe, W. H. Ward, Will Lowrie, William Mueller. Address by J. W. Bailey, Committee Burke Burnett, chairman; J. P. Hird, D. Hovenkamp. Illumination—W. L. Ligon, chair-

man; C. I. Dickinson, W. G. Burton, Larry August, L. Gross, W. C. Stone-street, J. H. Greer, J. E. Mitchell, W. C. Stripling, George Stillman, Carl Evans, William Monnig, Stuart Harrison, John Parker, G. Y. Smith. Opera House and Majestic Theater—S. D. Triplett, chairman; J. W. Bickell, O. D. Clark.

Ladies' entertainment-C. I. Dickinon and seventy ladies. Elks and Commercial Club—R. G. Littlejohn, chairman; J. L. Johnson,

Fireworks-H. H. McGahey, chairman; James O'Dowd and C. I. Dickin-

Parade-J. H. Maddox, chairman; C. O. Elliott, George West. Music-O. D. Clark, chairman; C. O. Elliott, George West, Music-O. D. Clark, chairman; Wil-

Mam Moore and J. W. Bicknell Rooming-B. Dunn, chairman; H. H. McGahey, S. D. Triplett. Entertaining at the Mystic Knights of Bovinia Hall-J. W. Bicknell, chair-

man; E. F. Mitchell, O. D. Clark. Cackles From the Henhouse

Provide plenty of protein in the feed

of the laying hen. Packed eggs are now beginning to found on the market. Dry feeding is now being advocated as the only proper way to feed poul-

The male is not essential to egg production. Keep the sexes separate if you wish to produce the best market eggs. Milk, either sweet or sour, is an excellent poultry food. It is especially good for laying hens.

Now is the time to get rid of the old hens and the young cockerels, If you have pure bred fowls don't sell or offer for sale anything but such stuff as you would be willing to breed from yourself. There is too much inferior stuff on the market already. Six thousand birds were on exhibttion at the 1906 New York state fair.

Simple Remedy for Canker Mrs. Ida M. Cooke writes "Farm

Poultry:" Having read of several cases of canker, I decided to send in a positive cure. Take balm gilead buds (they are best in the spring, just before they blossom, fill a bottle two-thirds full, then fill with alcohol; let stand a few days before using; then shake well and swab the fowl with a soft cloth on a stick, and in a few days the canker will turn black and peel off. Swab a day or two after all canker has gone. I have cured some of the worst cases in a week, It is well to keep it on hand at all times, as it will keep for years by refilling with al-cohol. It is also good for cuts or bruises on human beings, as well as birds and animals. You may be able to procure it of a druggist, but I make

my own, as I think it is best,

A tame stork has been known to join children playing hide and seek, to run when touched and to distinguish the child whose turn it was to pursue the rest so well as to be on its guard along with the others. The Germans and Dutch esteem it a good omen when a stork builds its coarse of sticks on their housetops. Innumerable stories are current among different nations, ascribing to the stork gratitude, affection and many other virtues. In the Tyrol, for exama male stork refused to migrate and passed several winters with his inate, who, being wounded, could not fly. The regularity of its migration has history.-Steele's Zoology.

Salting the Farm

While salt furnishes no food property for plant life, its effect upon the soil is highly beneficial. Chlorine, which composes two-thirds of the constituents of salt, is a solvent twenty times as powerful as rain water, and is the most potent agent known for breaking up the soil and freeing its onstituents for plant food. Five bushels of salt to the acre, applied to stiff, dry ground, will moisten it and greatchange the physical nature of the land. The salt absorbs and holds the moisture from the atmosphere and decomposes all inert matter.

No matter how carefully the trees were pruned the previous season and them downward, the peach orchard, after the production of a heavy crop DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. less devastation. As soon, therefore,

as the leaves begin to fall trimming up and shortening in are in order. Scars and injuries where branches have broken require smoothing off and where the bark has been stripped down a plaster of wet clay or manure, secured by a cloth bandage, will help

to retain the moisture that accelerates

the formation of new sapwood and bark. The most experienced peach growers advise cutting back the season's growth at least one-third. This will concentrate the sap in the remaining wood and insure the better development of the fruit buds and covering scales for the crop of the succeeding season, Besides the shortening in process removes all the small and inside branches and twigs.-Exchange

Heart of the Tree The heart of the apple tree is dead wood, still it is important that it is not rotten wood. If it is rotten, it is usually full of borers and the strength and vitality of the tree are greatly impaired. If the heart of the tree is free from these pests and is in a state of perfect preservation, it stands a much better chance to be bearing fruit long

Now is a good time to be looking to the preservation of the hearts of your apple trees. Many times a great number of the borers can be located by a little search now and some of them at least can be dug out and de-

after the tree with the rotten heart

Then, too, if the bark has been torn from the tree you should give the wound a coat of paint before the spring rains set in. Many times the rotting of the tree's heart is started by a wound in the bark. If you prune the tree the wounds made in pruning should also be covered with paint.—Se-

HOW SPIDERS SPIN

The spider is able to secrete at least three colors of silk stuff—the white, which forms the web, and the enswarthment of captives and the eggcocoon; the brown mass that fills the cecoon interior, and the flossy vellow between that and the inside of the sac. The glands end in minute ducts which empty into spinning-spoons regularly arranged along the sides and upon the tips of the six spinners, or "spinningmammillae" or "spinning fingers," which are placed just beneath the apex of the abdomen. The spinnerets are movable and can be very wide apart or pushed closely together, and the spinning spools can be managed in the same way.

The silk glands are enfolded in muscular tissues, pressure upon which at will of the spider, forces the liquid silk thru the duct into the spool, when it issues as a minute filament, since it hardens upon contact with the air. One thread as seen in a web may be made up of a number of filaments and is formed by putting the tips of the spool together as the liquid jets are forced out of the ducts. When the spinnerets are joined and a number of the spools are emptied at once their contents merge, and the sheets or ribbons are forced, which one sees in the enswathement of a captive or the making of Argiope's central shield. This delicate machinery the owner operates with utmost skill, bringing into play now one part and now another, and again the whole, with unfailing deftness and a mastery complete.-Harper's Magazine.

### SANITARY BOARD IN SESSION HERE

New Members Effect Formal Organization

### QUANAH MAN CHAIRMAN

None of Former Members Re-Appoint ed By Governor Campbell-Meeting to Be Continued

An organization meeting of the

newly appointed members of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas was held in the offices of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at the corner of Ninth and Main streets Monday morning. The three new members of the board met here by appointment and organized, electing J. H. Wilson of Quanah, chairman, R. H. Harris of San Antonio, secretary.

The board is composed entirely of new members, N. T. Wilson of San Anconio being the third member. None of the old members of the board were re-appointed by Governor Campbell to

serve for the next two years.

After meeting and organization Monday morning the board adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock at the same place, when matters regarding the busi-hess of the board are to be taken up. The first meeting of the board was held in this city, owing to the central location for all three, J. H. Wilson coming down on the Fort Worth and Denver, N. T. Wilson coming north from San Antonio and R. H. Harris from San Angelo on the Fort Worth

and Rio Grande. The duties of the board cover the care of the provisions of the quarantine law. It has inspectors under it placed along the fever tick quarantine The sanitary live stock interest of the entire state are also under the government of the board, which has power over railroad shipments and such matters when cattle or live stock disease is thought to be present.

Wood ashes make an excellent fertillizer for the lawn or garden. Apply at the rate of one or two tons an acre. An ordinary barrel will hold about two hundred pounds. Experiments have proven that trees

per acre than those set 30x30 feet, al-tho a much less number of trees to the acre. The standard apple barrel in this country has a 17½-inch head, 28½-inch stave and 64 inches for overbulge,

set 40x40 feet apart yield more apples

outside measurement, and holds an average of about 118 quarts. Johnson grass has been found pois-ous to stock by A. C. Crawford of the bureau of plant industry. Hydrocyanic acid was obtained from a sample of Johnson grass grown near Santa Rosa

This will not stop the general use of Johnson grass as hay. Forest planting on the national forest reserves has gained far wider scope and a wholly new importance since the administration of the reserves passed to the secretary of agriculture a year ago. This work now forms a leading part of the activity of the forest serv-ice and gives great promise for the fu-

O. T. Gifford had on the market Saturday a load of seventy-six hogs from Cleo, Okla. The load averaged 251 pounds and sold for \$7.20, the top

M. C. Powell of Anna had on Saturday's market a load of fifty-one head of hogs, averaging 229 pounds, and sold

### **BIG SPUR RANCH** SOLD FOR \$2,500,000

New York Firm Buys From London Concern

The largest sale of property in west Texas has been made in the sale of the 480,000 acres of the Spur ranch, situated in Dickens, Kent and Crosby counties, with 40,000 head of cattle, for \$2,500,000 cash.

The ranch was purchased by S. M. Swenson & Sons of New York, prominent bankers. They also own the large S. M. S. ranch. It was sold by the Espuela Land and Cattle Company of London England, a company consist-ing of American and English stockholders who have owned the ranch since 1888, paying \$1,250,000 for it at

News of the sale was received by Postmaster Barkley Wednesday after-noon in a telegram from the former manager of the ranch, who lives in Amarillo at the present time. He received a telegram from the east stating that a cable had come from Eng-land confirming the sale of the prop-

The ranch is located about forty miles from a railroad. Plainview, in Hale county, the terminus of the Pecos Valley line is northwest of the ranch. Dowell, the western terminus of the Texas Central, is about forly miles east. It is said, however, that the Santa Fe and the Texas Central are about to begin operations in ex-tension of their lines thru this prop-The Swensons are heavy stockholders in the Texas Central.

Two loads of hogs were received from Carthage of Longview Junction Saturday. One load of fifty-three head averaged 208 pounds and sold at \$6.85, and the other load of thirty-six head averaged 108 pounds and sold at \$5.25.

### CALLAHAN COUNTY IS REJOICING AT RAIN

Farmers Ready to Plant Welcome Precipitation-Weather Is Also Somewhat Colder

Special to The Telegram, BAIRD, Texas, Feb. 25 .- A norther blew up here and the thermometer today registers 36 degrees above. Rain also fell. It may get colder tonight. Birge Walker, who drives the daily mail hack from Baird to the relay point between Baird and Cross Plains, says the farmers along the route are ready to go to planting.

Burnett Welcomes Rain

BURNET, Texas, Feb. 25 .- One of the best rains that has fallen in this county probably in a year fell here last night, entirely relieving the hard-pressed conditions of a continued drouth. Retarded farming operations are renewed with a vim, while live stock interests were never more flat-

which began falling yesterday was generally welcomed, as it was very dry and small grain was really suffering. The dust had become very bad in the city, necessitating the putting on of all the sprinklers, a step not usually taken before summer. The rain will do good in many ways and was wel-

McLennan County Relieved

WACO, Texas, Feb. 25 .- The rain

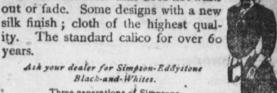
First Rain Since Feb. 9

MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 25.-A good rain fell here yesterday, and it will be corn. This is the first rain since Feb. 9

Stock Farming in Bosque E. A. Lumpkin has his home on a farm in Bosque county near Meridian. Texas, and he makes it a habit to do stock farming business, raising lots of feed and putting it into good stock

Simpson-Eddystone

Black & Whites Permanent color that does not wash out or fade. Some designs with a new



Ask your dealer for Simpson-Eddystone

EDDYSTONE Three generations of Simpsons have made Simpson Prints. PRINTS The Eddystone Mfg. Co. (Sole Makers) Philadelphia

for the market. "I originated in South Carolina," said he, "came to Texas in the seventies, returned home and after few years located again in Texas, there I now am. I farm and raise cattle and other stock. I am now plowing up my Johnson grass to give it a ery dry and we are needing rain very I have 100 acres fenced for hogs pe to do a good business after Hogs can be easily raised n Texas and an abundance can be produced for them I killed my own meat last cold spell-I always kill it."

Early Planting This Year J. H. Slaughter lives in Navarro unty near Dawson.

"I am engaged in the stock business,

buying and selling any kind of stock that will yield a profit. We are needing rain down our way. Plowing is going on all right, but a good rain is

needed to wet the soil and prepare the way for grass and crops. A drouth in the early spring and late winter is bad and disastrous to farmers. The ground has been so warm all winter that grass will come early if it gets any encouragement for rains, and planting will probably be a little earlier than usual if rains come, for the ground being warm the seed will sprout right away and not lie in the ground as they often

WESTERN SEEDS for **WESTERN PLANTERS** NEW CROPS, TESTED SEEDS, for Farm, Field and Garden, ALFALFA, CANE SEED, MILLET, KAFFIR CORN, POP CORN, ONION SETS, CLIPPER MILLS, ETC. Also FULL STOCKS GARDEN SEEDS. If you wish to buy or sell, write us for price THE BARTELDES SEED COMPANY, Lawrence, Kansas. Denver, Colorado.

do when planted early and the ground remains cold. Cotton was fine this last year, yielding at least per acre an average of three-fourths of a bale. shipped what stuff I had to St.

Oklahoma City, O. T.



Gets in foal all mares bred with it and greatly increases the income from your stallion. Durable, easily used and GUARANTEED to produce results. A necessity for every horse breeder. Can YOU afford to be without 1. O. CRITTENDEN. 25 FOX BLDG., ELYRIA, OHIO.

798 Vital Business Secrets — Yours for Six Cents a Day 798 vital business secrets that you may learn without leaving your desk. Men have sweat blood and spent fortunes to learn these very business secrets which now you may read Ten thousand great concerns—the best concerns that Dun and Bradstreet can name—have bought sets of the Business Man's Library for the sole purpose of bettering their methods and increasing their profits. They had no interest in the books as mere entertaining literature. They wanted the cold dollars in them the practical, usable ideas in them—mething more.

Among the recent purchasers who have appreciated the money-value of these volumes, we may name: United States Government (three sets); Sears, Roebuck & Co. (two sets); N. K. Fairbank Co.; Illinois Steel Company; Armour & Co.; National Cash Register Co.; Barnhart Bros. & Spindler; American Graphophone Co.; Marshall Field & Co.; U. S. Steel Co.; City National Bank of New York; Hibbard, Spencer. Bartlett & Co.; John Wansmaker; Butler Bros.; Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co.; American Radiator Co.; Jones Dry Goods Co.; Burrowes Brothers Co.; International Time Recorder Co.; Andrews Heating Co.; Morgan & Wright (three sets); University of Michigan (to be used as text books on business); University of Wisconsin (purchased by two instructors in Commercial subjects.)

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78 Big Business Men

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d these books among our les to our branch houses."

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How to win the dealer's cooperation and support.

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How to be a good "closer."

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How to know to a nicety what stock is on hand.

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How to keep track of promises, agreements, deliveries, etc.

How to get up the pecepary forms, blanks, etc. for requisitions, orders, receipts, etc.

How to keep in touch with your market and take advantage of special opportunities.

How to biay one salesman against another, and take advantage of every opportunity to get a fewer price.

How to devise a simple system which will bring to your notice, automatically, all data, prices, etc., about a given article

How to formulate a complete prices, etc., about a given article

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How to Collect Money How to judge credits.

How to collect by mail.

How to handle "touchy" cus-

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-How to get quick, accurate, inside information about a customer's ability to pay.

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-How to organize your own collection agency and force worthless debtors to pay without suing.

-How to judge of foreign credits, and how to collect money promptly from foreign countries.

-How to devise a simple and effective system of insuring prompt and periodical collections of all your accounts. And valuable information ob-tainable in no other way, for credit men, collectors, account-sats, and every business man interested in this vital depart-ment.

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-How to figure "overhead" ex-

How to systematize an entire factory or store.

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How to keep close watch on material and supplies.

How to apportion the right number of men to a specific job.

How to decide between piecework, day wages and bonus systems. work, day wares and bonus systems.

How the "trusts" reduce their costs to a minimum—how to apply their methods.

How to formulate a simple but effective cost-keeping system of your own.

How to keep tab on the productive value of each machine and employee.

How to figure depreciation, burden, indirect expense, upkeep, profit, loss, cost.

How to know EVERY DAY all the little details that may turn into leaks and losses of time and money.

And chapter after chapter of priceless plans for practically every kind of business in which an accurate cost system is essential to money making success. Add SYSTEM, the Magazine

Then add to the help which this Library will bring you, the help which you will get from SYSTEM, which stands pre-eminent, the monthly magnine of Business. 260 to 266 pages in every issue of SYSTEM, and you cannot afford to mize a single page of it. It makes no difference whether you own your own business or whether you are working for somebody else; whether you sit in a private office and decide things, or whether you stand at a counter and answer questions—SYSTEM will show you new ways of saving time and effort and catting out drudgery.

you new ways of saving time and enort and cut drudgery.

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how to accomplish more, make the control of the con

How to formulate a convinc--How to formulate a convincing argument.

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-How to cover territory salesmen can't reach.

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How to else up the monsy making possibilities of new ventures.

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How to turn a lowing business into a profitable one—how to make a profitable one—how to make a profitable business more profitable.

How to devise a simple tims keeping and pay roll system that will tell you the exact sarping value of every emplayee.

And countless other things, in-

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THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS I MADISON AVE

### TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

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

HEC. A. MoEACHIN ...... Editor

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, TELEGRAM CO., Eighth and Throckmorton Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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

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

First Vice President-Richard Walsh......Palodura Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley......Palodura 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 cat. Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of tle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting ascembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

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

#### TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel G. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority 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 adverdisements 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.

#### TICK ERADICATION IN TEXAS

The fact that Greer county, Oklahoma, has been freed from the presence of the fever tick gives considerable encouragement to the work of the men who are engaged in the same line of business in Texas, and the work in this state is to go on regardless of the criticism of a fe wand the lack of co-operation that appears in some localities. Dr. Joseph W. Parker of San Antonio, who is directly in charge of this work in Texas for the federal government, says:

"According to the Associated Press dispatches, the present congress has made an emergency appropriation of \$150,000 for tick eradication work. The \$82,500 appropriated June 30, 1906, for experimental work in co-operation with state authorities to see what is possible in the eradication of the ticks that are responsible for splenetic fever in cattle has been spent and results were snown that justify the additional ap-

At a meeting of state and federal officials connected with this work at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5 and 6, reports showed good progress in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas, and what might be considered as flattering results in other southern states, considering lack of power of state officials and lack of appropriations. Enough has been accomplished with the \$82,500 and state funds to save to the cattle owners several times the amount spent, in freedom from quarantine restrictions and preventing the direct damage heretofore done by the tick and fever in localities \* where the work has been carried on.

"In Texas owing to the fact that the state has no appropriation for this work, and the unsolved problems of tick eradication in ranch country, tick eradication has been and is considered truly experimental, In consequence only a small federal force has been allowed and the work has been confined to what might be termed the skirmish line, some eighteen counties lying immediately above the quarantine line, Owing to the fact that ticky cattle have heretofore been allowed to drive from place to place in these counties and to ship from certain stations regardless of tickssuch movements being in fact a violation of the state law and of the regulations of the live stock sanitary commission, which were impossible of enforcement because of the fact that the state appropriation is insufficient-the ticks are widely disseminated in these eighteen counties, tho not more than ten per cent of the cattle are immune, and an average of not less than 500 cattle to each of these counties died last year, 1906, of splenetic fever-

"The work already done, including the evolvement or a dip that gives better satisfaction than any heretofore in use, for ranch use, will greatly lessen this loss this year. In fact, the loss of cattle from fever in these counties is now inexcusable, as it is generally known that a dipping in any tick killing solution will immediately stop the losses, and nearly every ranch of any size has built or is building a vat. It is believed that two or three counties will be so nearly free of ticks by July 1, that the quarantine on the entire countles can be safely raised, maintaining quarantine only on the infected premises. This will be accomplished if the people continue the efforts they have been making for the past five or six months.

"I have been over the larger part of these eighteen countles and have not met a man who is opposed to tick eradication. There are a few, but they are scarce, Some I have met doubt the feasibility of eradicating the ticks and many others are waiting until they are sure their neighbors will take up the work. If the people were convinced that the state board will stand pat on the proposition that ticky cattle shall not be removed above the quarantine line, and the state had sufficient appropriation to enforce the law, the tick eradication work would quickly become universal above

"I have many inquiries from cattlemen from below e quarantine line showing that the eradication of ks is favored. But the movement must be general

it is undertaken. But Texas is not likely to get the proportion of the federal appropriation that the extent of her cattle interests demand unless the people of the state wake up and demand of the legislature an adequate apprapriation and adequate law to carry on the work. It cannot be expected that much of the federal appropriation will be expended in a state that is doing nothing to help itself. If cattlemen favor this work it is urged that they write their legislators at once, urging an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 for two years for the state live stock sanitary commission."

### ANOTHER BIG RANCH SALE

According to report there has just been consummated one of the largest ranch trades ever made in the state of Texas, the celebrated Spur ranch, located in Dickens and Crosby counties, passing out of the hands of the Scotch syndicate that has owned it since 1886 into the possession of Swenson Bros. of New York and Texas, for \$2,500,000 spot cash. About 480,-000 acres of land and 40,000 cattle were included in the

The Spur ranch was one of the largest and most noted ranches in all of west Texas, and has embraced an extent of country equal to many an European principality. It was purchased by its Scotch owners in 1886 for \$1,250,000 and was devoted to the production of high-grade cattle. At various times the owners of this great property have been disappointed in the outcome and have sought to make extensive changes. For years they have desired to wind up its affairs and make big money on their investment thru enhancement in land values. A few years ago they engaged the services of Major Mose Harris, founder of the old Fort Worth Mail, one of the progenitors of The Telegram, to go to the ranch and establish a weekly newspaper, and for more than two years Harris made good with a very creditable weekly publication, which emanated from Espuela, the ranch headquarters. But this was one time the press failed of its mission and the enterprise was finally abandoned.

The next step in the program was to seek railway extension into that section, and the Spur Company nung out a tempting bonus of \$50,000 for the first road that would traverse that section. But the railroad never came, and the Texas alien land law began to loom up before those canny Scots in a manner that was truly harrowing. Negotiations were opened with the Swensons some time last year for the sale of this immense property, but from some unknown cause negotiations hung fire until recently, when the immense deal was finally consummated.

The Swensons are well known in Texas, where they own two other big cattle ranches, and are noted for the excellent character of stock they are producing. Every Swenson calf and yearling that is sold in the corn belt, where they are all marketed, is a standing advertisement for Texas, and what they have done in Jones county will be repeated in Dickens and Crosby. These gentlemen, are also interested in the thriving little city of Stamford and in the Texas Central railway. Thru their influence this road was built from Albany to Stamford, and it is now at Rotan, in Fisher county, on its way up into Dickens and Crosby counties. Doubtless this big ranch deal was the animus for the extension west from Stamford, and these gentlemen are but engaged in the working out of some gigantic plans that mean much for that portion of Texas in the near future.

### GOING TO KANSAS PASTURES

Kansas pasture owners report considerable inquiry for pasturage from Texas and expect a large enovement from the country located above the state and federal quarantine line as soon as spring opens up and the pastures afford the proper grazing. They say the inquiry from the Panhandle country is perhaps larger than usual, and the expectation is that the west Texas country contiguous to the Texas and Pacific railway will come to the front with unusually large shipments.

While our Kansas friends are usually quite optimistic at this season of the year concerning the demand from Texas for grazing in that section, their great expectations often experience a very considerable fall. The annual movement of Texas cattle to Kansas pastures every spring depends quite materially on two contingencies, one of which is the price of the grass in Kansas, and the other is the condition of the Texas

Kansas pasture owners have been much addicted to the plan of asking a high price for their grass now for several years in succession, justifying their action by setting forth the rapid enhancement in land values, which they claim has demanded that they get stiffer prices or go out of the grazing business. These high prices have served to keep thousands of Texas cattle out of Kansas for several years, for there would have otherwise been a strong incentive to send them there, as Kansas pastures are convenient to market, and the shipment of Texas cattle there is almost equivalent to

the process of grazing them en route. The Texas range country is now somewhat disposed toward dryness, and a fear exists among some of the leading rangemen that the spring is going to be dry and late. If this proves the case the outlook for a considerable Kansas movement is good, provided the Kansas men do not evince a desire to confiscate the cattle for the privilege of grazing them. Should good rains visit the Texas range country during the next few weeks, however, the Kansas prospect will materially dwindle, for early Texas grass will then be in sight and no real necessity apparent for the extensive using the Kansas pastures.

There will be a considerable movement to Kansas, however, this spring on the part of cattlemen who tave largely sold off their ranch holdings and are now engaged in the process of cleaning up. They will ship to Kansas from the simple fact there is no other alter-

### BARRED MONOPOLIES

On a recent occasion "down South," three little negroes, Moses, Jackson and Timmy, were called into the house by "Marse" John, who had owned their grandfather. He informed them that he would give ten bright new cents to the one of them who would tell him what were the three best things in the world. The coins were placed on a table and the white man held cut three straws of different lengths, the boy who should draw the longest straw to have the first say. Timmy, the happy winner of this straw, was asked:

"Well, what are the three best things in the world?" Without a moment's hesitation he answered unctu-

"I knows. The three bestest things in de worl' am

possum 'n' sweet 'tatles 'n' gravy." Moses and Jackson made a simultaneous grab for the money and made off with it, one of them shouting

back in a belligerent tone: "He ain't gwine to hab de money, too, for dem's all

be successful, that is, general in the locality where de bestest things in de worl'."

### **BIGGER PRESS** FOR TELEGRAM

32-page Goss Ordered From Chicago Manufacturer

### HERE IN 90 DAYS

Will Be First of Its Kind in Texas and Second Largest Press in the State

First announcement of the purchasa of The Telegram's big new thirtytwo-page press made in Saturday's Telegram, told readers of this paper briefly something of what the new machine will do.

The press was not one of the new things contemplated when in an announcement following The Telegram's fire, Jan. 4, readers were promised many new and striking improvements during the year 1907. The improvements contemplated at that time included larger news services (and these already have been secured), the occupancy of the entire three floors of The Telegram building (soon to be accomplished), and the addition of various features in the news and editorial departments, enlargement of the working force, and other incidents to a larger growth which will go on thru

The press was a later consideration. Later because when the present sixteen-page press of The Telegram was bought three years ago it was thought large enough to supply the paper's demands for at least five years. Now the second month of 1907 has found the press overtaxed in getting out the big city edition in time for all readers to get an early paper, and get out papers for the mail circulation fast enough to catch outgoing trains. The present press did well, but not well enough to keep up with the carriers and mailing room.

#### New Press a Huge Machine

So the new press was bought with the agreement that it would be shipped within ninety days. That means i due in Fort Worth some time in May, By that time, if the present rate of circulation growth keeps up, the old press (it was new three years ago) will be working overtime to catch up. ticipating this prospect The Telegram had erected its first eight-page press, with which it started under the present management four years ago. This old eight-page press will help out of tight places until the new press can

be gotten into working order Then the new press will take up the load like a huge mogul engine in one of the local freight yards picks up a string of empties, and it will make

Weighing 50,000 pounds, carrying nearly a ton of paper for a load to start, and pulled by a fifty-horse motor, it will walk away with an edition of The Telegram at more than six times the speed of the old eight-page press.

The new press will print papers in any size from four pages up to thirty two pages-almost a magazine. Its send for fr page papers is 50,000 an hour, or more than 800 a minute. The average press of a country daily newspaper can turn out 1,800 papers an hour if the gasoline engine is in good running and there isn't too much electricity in

The new press can deliver two complete papers, one from each side of the folder, simultaneously. If it were wanted, it could print the Daily Telegram on one side and the Weekly Telegram on the other without getting the pages mixed and get both runs finished at the same time. In the same way it could print a German paper on one side and an English one on the other, while readers of each would not know both had been turned out from the

same press at the same time. the writer of this story was mathematical he could figure out how many miles of paper there are in one press (it requires two), and how many books could be printed from the ink needed to fill the fountains, but it would take too much time, and it is to save time The Telegram bought the press.

### Work of Superior Quality

The superior printing qualities of the new press appealed greatly to The Telegram in making the purchase. The papers of Denver, Col., are noted for the excellent print of their half-tone illustrations and the clean, sharp type. Goss presses do the work. Eveness of impression and smooth distribution of ink in order to make a bright, clearly printed paper are leading Goss qualiites. The Telegram hopes to be able by Jur.e 1 to give its readers a paper that even the oldest members of the family can read without eye strain New machinery to add speed in getting the press started will come along

with the press. Getting out quickly has ever been a Telegram effort, tho not always possible with a big circulation over a wide territory. The new press will make it easier.

Speaking of delays, Telegram readers may be interested in knowing that the work on the building, repairing the damage of last month's fire, is nearly There is much yet to be done but it is mostly of a decorative charing daily since the fire, but they have nearly finished. Then will come the work of moving and occupying the en-tire Telegram building. Growth causes delays, but after the delays, work comes easier.

Four years ago, and a little more, this paper adopted a motto which Fort Worth people, ever loyal to a home enterprise, liked and remembered. "WATCH THE TELEGRAM

#### The motto is still doing business. OWNS HORN SPOON

Fort Worth Man Has Interesting Me-mento of Indian Days

A genuine horn spoon, of the kind-referred to in the well known phrase, "by the great horn spoon," is owned by a Fort Worth man. Horn spoons were cooking utensils in common use by the Indians and other primitive tribes. They were generally made from buffalo horn, the any other horn would do. The Fort Worth relic is owned by Magnus Good, who makes the follow ing affidavit or sworn statement con-

"This spoon was made in 1802 by Chief Cheesto from a buffalo he killed in Texas. After the chief was killed the spoon came to be the property of his brother. After his death it went to Greenwood and at his death to Jack Kemp. All were full blood Chickasaw Indians. I bought the spoon from Jack

### HORTICULTURE

TEACH YOUR SON Teach him to be true to his word

To respect religion for its own sake. face all difficulties with courage and cheerfulness. To form no friendships that can bring him into degrading association.
To respect other people's convictions.

To reverence womanhood. To live a clean life in thought and word, as well as in deed. Teach him that true manliness al-

ways commands success.

That to command, he must first learn to obey. That there can be no compromise between honesty and dishonesty. That the virtues of punctuality and

That a gentleman is just what the word implies—a man who is gentle in his\_dealings with the opinions, feelings and weakness of other people .-The Mother's Magazine.

politeness are excellent things to cul-

### GRAFTS AND BUDS

The toad in the garden. Don't disturb him for the land's sake, or rather for the sake of the growing plants and vegetables. He will destroy more hurtful insects during the night than you could destroy in several days. Hon. J. H. Hale, the world's peach king, is quoted as pradicting that America will have one of the most

duced. Especially is this true of the southern and northeastern states. The seedless apple may be all right and it may prove to be like many other highly boomed new varieties, worthless as a commercial fruit. At best it is a novelty, and we advise every farmer to spend for novelties only what he can well afford to lose .-

abundant peach crops it has ever pro-

Orchards of pecans oven prove very profitable in those sections of the South adapted to the industry. Trees fifteen to eighteen years old are yielding in some instances an average of \$27 to \$56 worth of nuts yearly. The choicer kinds sell as high as 25 cents

per pound.
Unlike most plants, the blackberry has a tendency to do best in its wild state, so man should produce a soil similar to that found where wild berries abound. Considerable cultivation is necessary to produce big berries. In setting out the plants they should be placed from three to four feet apart in the row, and the rows eight or hine feet apart.

#### TRY SWEET PEPPERS

In New Jersey and on Long Island vast quantities of sweet peppers are grown, and they are constantly becoming more popular. The quantities sold in the large cities are enormous. they can be used till very late in the fall, it is well to grow some, A New Jersey gardener gives thin information about them:

By long experience I have found the pepper can be grown very satisfactorily on ordinary farm land with light applications of commercial fertilizers. The varieties of peppers, unlike the eggplant are numerous, and therefore have been greatly improved of late years.

The new Upright Sweet Salad is of recent introduction, and no variety with which I am acquainted has such uniformity of size and shape. Bright scarlet in color, mild and Magnum Dulce is by far the largest pepper in cultivation, and the most prolific, no other variety gives us such arga specimens.

We raised over 100 barrels of this pepper in 1905, and we very frequently found fruits sixteen inches in circumference. Ruby King is one of the standards, and has for many years been deserving of first the varieties of peppers, but in many respects it is not the equal of the above described kinds. Chinese Glant is very large, but not as prolific as some of the other large varieties.

### SOY BEANS AS FOOD

The soy bean is a leguminous plant nitrogen-gatherer, of Japanese origin. Some varieties run to foliage, ome to seed. The bean is used Oriental lands as human food, but in this country the entire plant is grown and used as cattle foliage, or as a cover crop and green manure. Som of the larger varieties produce fair amounts of forage, which is relatively rich in protein, and well relished.

I have grown soy beans in a small way for several years, and feel like commending its general adoption in Seldom, if ever, can an this section. amount of food be found equal to that which may be produced in corn crop with an expenditure of time, effort and money. The forage from the soy bean is richer, but quality gain is more than offset by the quantity loss as compared with corn. It is readily planted and is handled thruout the growing season much as is corn, but is less easily harvested, may be fed green as a soiling crop or ensiloed alone or with corn. It may be planted in the row with corn with a fair success. I mix one quart of soy beans with every four quarts of corn I plant for the silo.

On good soil this is perhaps as good way to grow it as any while burial in the silo with the corn-J. P. Fletcher in Toronto World.

### CURING ALFALFA HAY

Farmers who have had their first experience with alfalfa have had some difficulty in curing it. as they do timothy and find it loses much of its virtue cured in this man ner. Such a process is not curing, but drying, and alfalfa will not stand drying. The best way of curing alfalfa which has yet been tried is to rake it handled to advantage, then into small cocks and cover them with the regulation muslin hay caps which In this way i weights at the corners. cures perfectly if left for five or six days, then opened to the air in the sur for half a day, and then carted to the This method holds the color in the alfalfa and cures the plant without drying it out .- Ex.

Sidney Webb Buys Gin SUNSET, Texas, Feb. 23.—Sidney Webb, the well known cattleman of Bellevue, has purchased the gin at Denver, and will make some extensive alterations and improvements. Cattle-

men seem to be taking to the ginning idea all over the Panhandle country,

many of them investing heavily in

such enterprises. To Build Theater at Childress CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 23 .- Plans are being prepared here for the con-struction of a new opera house, and judging from the amount of genuine enthusiasm manifested, the enterprise will be a go. A number of our leading citizens are interested in the project.

Donley County Land at \$60 an Acre CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 23.—During the past few days the highest priced body of land yet sold in Donley county was recorded. The purchaser was colonel Stephens, and he paid \$60 per acre for 190 acres adjoining the town section. Sales of farming land at \$25 per acre are too common to ex-

J. A. Dillon of Lookeoba had on the yards a load of seventy-nine head of hogs, averaging 205 pounds, which sold

### HOUSEHOLD

SORGHUM FOR WINTER FEED

Now is the time to think about that crop of sorghum, and to make preparations for a supply. It pays better to grow it yourself and have pienty, than to have to buy and be short most of the time. From the time cattle are taken off pastures this fall until January 1 there is no better feed than sorghum. Down here we sow it broadcast, mow it with a mowing machine, let it lay until cured and then put it up in shocks of about half a ton each. Sow from June 1 to 15. If you keep stock and have never tried it, try it now. If you live in the latitude of northern Iowa, sow the early Amber; if in the southern part of the state and in Kansas and Missouri, sow some later variety, such as Orange, or what is known as white cane. Do not let the seed get ripe enough to grow, for there no weed that is any worse than volunteer cane, especially the Amber variety. For that reason we do not raise it in drills and try to save the seed crop for it scatters so that it is hard to keep the following crop clean. There is one way it can be done, tho you want to raise some seed. the ground where you had your drilled cane this year in broadcast cane next There is one thing that you will find; cane is very hard on ground, as of course it must be. So much feed can not be taken from the land without taking some fertility along with it. But it does not take a very large patch to raise all the cane you will need, as four acres furnished all the roughness that our twenty-eight head of cattle required from October 10 to January 1. We had considerable left then which we saved for hog bedding. Put in a lot every few days. Hogs will eat the most of it. We aim to manure the field from which we take our cane before we put in another crop.—Henry Hatch, Coffey County, Kansas.

#### DELICIOUS STEWED CELERY

To blanch celery in cooking, writes Maria Parloa, remove all the leaves from the stalks. Scrape off all rusted or dark spots, cut into pieces about three inches long, and put in cold water. Have a stewpan water on the fire, wash and drain the celery and put in the boiling water. Add one teaspoonful of salt for every two quarts of water. Boil rapidly for fifteen minutes, having the cover partially off the stewpan. Pour off the water and rinse with cold water, then drain. The celery is now ready to finish in the following manner: Put the celery in the stewpan with tablespoonful of butter, and one teaspoonful of salt for each quart celery. Cover and cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Shake the pan frequently while the celery is cooking. Serve

### ALL SWEPT AWAY

All of our old notions of how and why grass hurts are to be swept away. They leave an aching yold. We quote a few sample sentences of the remarkable report by the English scientists to

confirm the statements made:
"Grass increases the evaporation from the soil to three or four times its natural amount and this difficiency of moisture is of course, detrimental to a tree: but we have never once noticed the first indications of suffering from thirst in the trees under grass—namely the withering of the leaves; nor have we noticed that the 'grass-effect' was more marked in dry seasons than in wet ones.

"Trees have been grown under grass with the soil aerated in various ways, and others have been grown without the grass, but with aeration prevented so far as possible, either by growing them in closed pots or in soil covered in by cement, and shutting off from the neighboring soil by a circular sheet of iron driven down well into the subsoil. But in no case has aeration or prevention of aeration grown trees in soil ar ficially loaded with carbon dioxide without noticing the slightest deleterious effect.

'Lastly, we have investigated the effect of grass on the temperature of the soil six inches below the surface. Its effect is to reduce the variations in temperature, rendering it higher at night and lower during the day than

#### that of cultivated soil." SOME FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS

The best farmers are generally found on the poorest soil. Any sort of a farmer can make a living on the deep, rich soil of the West, but it takes chemist, a diplomat, a bacteriologist and a genius all rolled into one to make money on the stony hillsides in some parts of the east and south. As the soil grows poorer farmers grow better. There is a marked improvement in farm methods in the west during the past ten years on this account.-Clinton M. Schultz.

French Battercakes-Beat the yolks Waffles should be served as soon as cooked, otherwise, they become tough, There is nothing nicer for breakfast, if they are properly made and eaten as soon as cooked.

Light Waffles-Beat together yolks of three eggs and a pint of sweet milk; have ready a cup of sifted flour, with a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder in it, and mix the eggs and milk into it until the soft batter is smooth. Add a tablespoonful of butter, not melted, but soft enough to mix well; have the irons very hot and well greased with a bit of fat bacon, being very careful to get the hollows well greased. Beat the whites of the eggs o a stiff froth add a teaspoonful to the batter and fill the irons: do not add all the whites at spoonful at a time. It is the falling of the beaten whites that makes waffles heavy, as well as a too stiff batter; the batter should be almost thin enough to pour. This can be tried until consistency is found.

French Battrecakes-Beat the volks of three eggs very light with a table-spoonful of sugar; to this add a scant cup and a half of sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of butter (measured and melted); beat well into a batter with half a cup of slightly warm milk, and add while beating a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder, then the stiffly beaten whites of the Have the griddle very hot and lightly greased with sweet lard; bake the batter in small cakes, browning each side nicely. Serve with butter, syrup or in any way liked. Powdered sugar may be sifted over them as they are sent to the table.—The Commoner.

#### FAVORS THE FIREPLACE Besides the factor of genuine happi-

ness in the home a fireplace repays us for the care it requires in the most practical way. An open fire is the best ventilator that can be conceived, and if the living room of a home has such a fire there is one spot at least where one is sure of pure air. Headaches non in such a room, nor nervous "fidgets" from close dry heat-such heat as marks the atm phere of furnace or steam heated houses. In addition to the living room fireplace there should be one bedroom at least in every house where an open fire may be commanded in case of sickness. The problem often most unsolvable for both trained and untrained nurses is that of ventilation in a oom. With an open fireplace is no question to solve, no sick room. thought necessary. Impurities in the air are sucked up as fast as they ac-

### BOVINIANS APPLY BRANDING IRONS

Many New Members Go Into Mystic Knights

SQUAD GRABS CROWLEY

Candidate for Secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association Captured and Dragged to Corral

Wednesday night was Bovinian night in Fort Worth and the Knights of the Mystic Order with their variegated gowns and caps, ranged the streets and corralled any one who hadn't yet had the branding iron applied. For part of the evening it was newspaper men's night and a number of the mem- . bers of the editorial forces of Fort Worth papers, who had not yet been initiated into the order, received at-tention from the working team.

Several times the patrol wagon was loaded with prisoners, who had failed to pay proper attention to the order and returned to the ranch house of Povinians, and they were hustled up the steps to the ranch house in quick order, where they were left for a short time to meditate upon what was coming before entering the initiation room. A large number of new members were taken into the order.

H. E. Crowley, candidate for the position of secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was on the streets and was caught at first sight and hurried to the ranch house, where proper ceremonies were ap-

cumulate and fresh air drops down, to

be heated before breathed by the patient. — Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion.

#### SCOLDING THE CHILDREN

Suppose you are the mother, and the children dash into your presence with some experience of childish triumph to relate; now is your test. The children's eyes are like diamonds as they tell their story, and all the eagerness of their sinless souls is shining thru them, but from a large round hole in a new pair of stockings a little round knee stares at you—a dear, soiled, plump, pink baby mee it is, and you love the owner of it. Well, you know how it irritates you when you see the hole in the stocking? What do you do then? Do you still see the love and joy shining in their eyes, or do you frown and scold and send the children away to be cleaned up as tho the soil on their faces and clothes were spots on their souls instead?-Philadelphia Press.

### LEMON CURE

A writer in "American Motherhood" ays: Every morning take a pint of hot water, squeeze into it the juice of one lemon and season with half a teaspoonful of salt. Drink slowly half an hour before breakfast every morning, for two weeks; keep this up for three months, every alternate two weeks, and it will clear the complexion, clean a coated tongue, tone up the stomach and act directly upon a torpid liver without injuring the health, as the use of strong cathartics or quantities of "liver medicines" will do.

### GLORY OF THE SUNSET

A teacher went out one day with one of her pupils to do some sketching. The little girl she took with-her was about 10 years of age, and quite skillful with her brush. When the day was nearly over the teacher looked at the sky, where the sun was setting. "Try to make a picture of that sunset," said

the teacher to her pupil. The little girl looked at the beautiful sight in the heavens, and then she turned to her teacher and said: "I can't draw glory." It was a bright answer made by that little child. It is God who paints the sunset sky and there is no human skill that can draw the glory which he has created .- Se-

### AUNT JUDY'S BEST

Tomato Soup

One dozen fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced, or one quart can; two quarts of water, one small onion stuck with four cloves, one bay leaf. Let this all simmer together for about half an hour; strain, and return to the fire, when it again boils, add butter, salt and pepper to season to taste, thicken with a tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, add a teaspoonful of sugar. When this has cooked for twenty or thirty minutes, serve with crackers heated in the oven, or with croutons of bread.

Scald and peel five tomatoes, slice them and sprinkle with salt, let them stand while you mix and roll out the crust, then drain off the juice, and add a cup of sugar, half a cup o sweet cream, one egg, and flavor with nutmeg.

Cream Tomato Pie

### Green Tomato Pie

Line a plate with a good crust, and fill with the peeled and sliced toma-toes, add four tablespoonfuls of vine-gar, one of butter, cut in bits, three of sugar, and flavor with nutmeg or Cover with too crust, and bake slowly.

Ripe Tomato Pie

Scald and peel four large yellow to-

### matoes, slice into a tin lined with crust, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of vinegar, one of flour, and a small lump of butter, cover with strips of crust, and bake slowly till done.

MAKING THE MOST OF IT In Hull, recently, a little girl was invited to a party at a friend's house. After tea different games were en-gaged in until it was time to go home. As the guests were leaving the hostess offered the little girl a bun "No, thank you, ma'am," said the lit-e girl. "I could not eat any more." The hostess then told her to put it in her pocket.

already; but the next time I come I will bring a basket." Oil Mill for Henrietta HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Henrietta Cotton Oil Company has re-ceived its charter and work will at once begin on the construction of a \$75,000 cotton seed oil mill at this point. It will be a four press mill and

"I can't," replied the mite; "It's full

#### will afford regular employment for about thirty men.

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 23.—The proved fashion. In addition to our news treet railway system, which will soon be in process of construction, property has been bought and plans are now being prepared for a new \$60,000 opera house, which will be fitted with all modern conveniences.



## CLOSING OUT SALE

### **PURE BRED ANGORA GOATS**

Having sold out my entire ranch and being compelled by advanced age and declining health to make a change of business. I am offering for sale my entire flock of pure-bred ANGORA GOATS, consisting of about 40 wethers and 60 bucks and 500 does, a large portion of which about 40 wetners and 60 bucks and 500 does, a large portion of which were sired by my imported South African bucks, Willie Hobson No. 51879, Hobson No. 51880 and Fritz Hobson No. 51881. Does all bred to imported Hobson No. 51880 and others of his get out of my prizewinning does at St. Louis, 1904, and due to kid March 20 to April 20. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser, but prefer to sell all together. Must be sold by first of April. Imported Hobson at head of flock. This is a rare opportunity to procure first class stock.

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

Monday evening we accepted an in-visition from Elvin Perry and, accompanied by him, W. E. Olliver and John Wood, drove out behind his highing stallion to the stock farm of M, B. Perry & Son, one mile south of

Before starting a dispute had to be settled as to the weight of the horse, who was put upon the scales, and found to tip the beam at 1,310 pounds. which cost one man a box of good cigars. The stallion is a marvel and pulled the surrey with four occupants at a regular Naney Hanks gait.

We had heard a great deal of Mr. Perry's fine Polled Angus, knowing that a herd of the Perry yearlings had won sweepstakes at Chicago, and naturally expected much, but we hardly looked for what we did see.

For the inspection of his visitors Mr. Perry brought out his bull, an animal painter need to hunt a better sublamb and with a brisket and loins and a depth of chest that would proclaim him king of his tribe anywhere. His hind legs were marvels, with steak

John R. Good, whose herd of Whitefaces has gained distinction, and who is strongly prejudiced against black cattle without horns was delighted and so were the rest of us. The yearlings and heifers were what one would expect from such a sire, but the climax was reached when we inspected the thorobred horses.

Talk about poetry of motion, no animal painted need to hunt a better subject than these horses, and the horse editor scratched his head, not knowing which to admire the most, the beautiful rounded forms of these mares, the wonderful agility of those graceful colts. Each was perfect in her own

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LA Sure Cure for Blues

Doesn't Cost Much

It's a Victor

TALKING MACHINE

attack of the blues and you begin to feel as though you hadn't a friend

on earth put on a lively, rollicking song as only Miss Ada Jones, Lem-

Spencer or Billy Murray and other celebrities can sing them. Follow

this with one of Cal Stewart's funny monologues and pretty soon the

sunshine that should be in your heart will commence to melt away the

ice that has it clamped and as you warm to the music of the Victor

you'll gradually reach the point where you will be ready to say again,

ful sunshine makers. Write today for catalogue No. 185.

\$1.00 brings to the home of any honest person one of these wonder-

Victor sales last year twenty millions. Dealers wanted in every

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Thos. Goggan & Bros., Dallas

LARGEST PIANO HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

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

Place a Victor in your home and when you are threatened with an

way, the brood mare and the racer. We should not forget to mention the two powerful Percheron mares of 1,700 pounds each, or the thorobred Poland-China hogs; they would attract attention anywhere.

by the arrival of the Perry herd, for seventeen years the Pollel Angus catno better breed of beef cattle ever grazed on the face of the earth, For tle have been outselling all others.

### In Lampasas County

Lampasas Leader. There will be a horse and colt show here a week from next Monday, and the Leader hopes that every stallion and jack in the region of Lampasas will be brought to the public square here, and that colts will dot the square with their presence. Nothing more to induce people to raise good stock than occasional exhibits by the owners. Bring in your fancy saddle horses also, and let a day be given to the exhibition and admiration of

Cotton seed are said to be a very good substitute for feeding cattle, but where cake and hulls can be procured at a reasonable price, even the farmexchanges his seed for the cake and hulls, and gets almost the price of the seed in difference, besides getting a much better quality of feed for his The farmer and the stockman are interested in getting an oil mill for Lampasas, Let us have it. Opportunity

is here, but may not remain Paul LeCompte was in Saturday and before he returned home he bought a fine two-year-old helfer from G. R. R. Berry, paying a good round price for the same. Paul has already some of the best cattle in the country, and one of these days will be selling blooded stock to his neighbors.

the way in which their herds are passing thru the winter, so far the losses being nothing, and the cattle showing good flesh. No matter what the future may bring in the weather the loss will be small this year.

In New Mexico

Roswell Record. G. W. Kelly returned Monday night from a buggy trip to Sunnyside and reports that at John Shaw's ranch, 63 miles north of here, he heard the thrill-ing story of how R. L. Moss, a former Roswell business man, killed a lob wolf in a hand-to-hand conflict. The wolf had been trapped and had pulled the trap and the leg of a dead cow, to which the trap was fastened, a distance of a mile when Mr. Moss came upon him. Mr. Moss had no firearms and tried to kill the wolf throwing rocks at him. In this way he broke all the animal's fangs out except one, loose from the weight and sprang upon Mr. Moss had a pocketknife, and with this finally cut the animal's throat, but not until he had received many scratches and one deep bite in

the arm. Elza White, the popular sheep breeder, yesterday closed a deal with the Penasco Land and Cattle Company, thru its manager, J. F. Hinkle, by which he has bought for \$10,000 a tract of about 2,000 acres which runs for ten miles along either side of the Penasco river. The strip varies in width from a mile to two miles. Mr. White will use it as a sheep range.

In Presidio County

Marfa New Era. Four cars of calves were bought of Sowell Bros., near Valentine, by Smith & Wadenpool, who will ship them

W. W. Bogel sold to R. R. Smith one car calves, which are to be ship-Chas, Crosson bought of W. G. Young

239 head of stock cattle, paying \$18 per head. He will put them on his ranch east of Marfa. .W. H. Cleveland sold to J. H. Avery of Amarillo, Texas, 800 head of 2-

year-old steers. While trying to pen some calves preparatory to shipping them last Satarday, M. E. Williams' horse stepped into a hole, throwing his rider and falling on top of him, breaking three ribs and tearing several others loose. He was brought to Marfa on the early Sunday morning train and taken to the Wilkins rooming house, where he was given medical aid. While his hurts are painful and serious, the attending physicians he hopeful of his recovery.

In Sutton County

Sonora News. Ira Wheat bought from Ed Decie 200 steer yearlings at private terms. Tom Adams bought from Ed Decid 159 cows, threes and up; consideration,

H. Sharp bought from Ed Decie 53 head of cows, threes and up, at \$15 W. A. Glasscock of Sutton county. bought of J. D. Fields & Co., Sutton county, 200 head of steers, threes and

up, at \$25 per head. John Robbins of Sutton county, sold to W. Wychoff of Llano, 32 head of mules at \$50 per head for coming yearlings, and \$85 per head for twos

Mark Futy of Christobal bought of G. W. Whitehead & Sons of Val Verde county, 2,800 head of muttons at \$4 per head. Don Cooper bought last week from Hermann Gillis of Tom Green county,

,000 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$25 per head, for spring de-L. B. Moreledge of Fairfax, O. T.

bought from Ira Wheat of Edwards county, this week, 800 head of three and four-year-old steers, at \$25 per head, to be delivered at Brady, Texas, in April, 1907. A. B. Jones, in charge of the sheep belonging to the Buckeye Sheep Com-

pany, 5,000 in number, was in Wednesday. The sheep were then in the Dock Semmons pasture, en route to the Cusenbarry and Wheat ranches, where Mr. Jones has secured range. E. M. Halbert, the commission man reports having sold the latter part of last week to Sam Williams of Scleichter county, 500 head of coming yearling steers, at private terms. These steers were bought from Dock Semmons, I. N. Brooks, W. A. Holland and R. M. Halbert, to be delivered eightmiles east of Eldorado May 15,

J. A. Cope, the Sonora commission man, reports having made the follow-

ing sales this week: For E. E. Sawyer of Sutton county, to Will Nolke of Tom Green county, 3,000 muttons at \$4 per head; he also sold Mr. Nolke another bunch of 509 nuttons at the same price per head. Mr. Nolke will start these muttons to his Pecos county ranch in a few days. Good judges say that this is a fine bunch of muttons, and the price is

J. A. Cope sold this week for W. E. Dunbar of Sutton county, to North & Hamilton of Sonora, 400 head of yearling sheep, at \$2.60 per head.

In Fisher County

Roby Banner. I. Haynes of old Mexico and J. L. Robinson of Sweetwater were in town last week. Mr. Haynes was out to close a deal for the Zay Powell ranch. north of Rotan, Mr. Haynes was the centleman who bought the Ray &

Hughes ranch some months ago. Zay Powell and W. B. Smith were down from the ranch last week. Zay is making arrangements to go to Kansas and try that country for a while. He will soon come back, for he has lived in Texas too long.

In Mitchell County

Colorado News. A. B. Robertson returned this morning from his ranch on the head of the Colorado river. Mr. Robertson states that while cattle are looking thin, yet there has been, but slight losses so far, and with an early spring the loss this winter would probably be lighter than in the history of the cattle busi-ness, but on the other hand the loss would be heavy.

In Crockett County Ozona Kicker. Tom Scarborough brought in four big prize porkers for the local market of Augustine & Laney.
Captain C. L. Broome sold for T. F. Hickox, 650 stock cattle to Foster &

Davis at \$12.50, "all with pink eyes and natural pacers. Payne & Baggett bought the well known farm-ranch of B. F. Byrd, in the southern part of the county, for \$5,000. There are six sections. Wal Taylor of Coleman, bought thru Bruce Drake, 1,000 three and four-

year-old steers of Felps & Ellis, cf the Pecos, at private figures. Joe Turney bought for his Devils River ranch 2,000 head of stock cattle of Brotherton & Pavely, at \$11 head. These cattle passed thru Juno Saturday en route to the Turney pas-

T. W. Patrick has returned from Del Rio, where he bought a herd of eight fine Jersey cows. The Kicker understands that "Crockett county's farmer." as Mr. Patrick is known, intends starting a complete dairy establishment

Suit in trespass to try title and for damages, was begun by the state of Texas against D. Hart, a stockman of Val Verde county, in the Twenty-sixth district court. This is one of the larg-

in Ten Days Privately at Home.

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

My discovery has cured hundreds of cases in from 10 to 20 days after celebrated physicians and surgeons had declared them as good as dead.



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

DON'T DOUBT-DON'T DELAY.

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

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

If you want to be cured quickly and privately in your own home, send our name and address on the coupon to Dr. G. M. Curry, 2488 Curry Bldg.,

FREE CANCER COUPON

Dr. G. M. Curry. 2488 Curry Bldg., Lebanon, Ohio. My name is

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MAIL THIS TODAY

est state land title suits that has been filed for a long time. It involves 116 sections of land in the counties of Val Verde and Terrell, besides which the state claims that the property has been unlawfully fenced and sues for rent and damages to the amount of \$40,832.

### **OPENING PRICES** FOR CATTLE UP

Good Advance Over Last Season Is Predicted

"The cattlemen of Texas will not only demand a better price for their this spring, but they will receive it

This is the opinion of A. B. Roberton of Colorado City, who is one of the best posted cattlemen in the state, and who spent several days here this week attending the pankers' meeting. "The price of steer yearlings above

ne quarantine line will average about Twos will bring about \$21, and cows are worth at least \$1.50 per head more than they were last season. may be that some purchasers will slightly object to these opening prices, but that will cut no material Texas is short on all classes figure. of cattle, and the producers are going to be in no hurry to sell. It is going to be a clear case of take the stuff at the price or let it alone. I have sold my steer yearlings, located on the Yellow House canyon, since I came to Fort Worth for \$16.25, delivered at the ranch. I could have gotten \$16.50 for

the same stuff delivered at Childress.' Mr. Robertson says there are a considerable number of thin cattle on the west Texas range, but the outlook is generally considered quite favorable, and good feeling prevails among the

He expresses the opinion there will

### NO MISTAKE HERE

Discovery of a Proof-Reader Even a proofreader may make mistakes unless careful reading is mainttained all the time

It makes a lot of difference sometimes, just how a thing is read. This is the tale:

"'No tea and not one drop of coffee," ordered the doctor-and I rebelled. But alas, with nerves that saw, felt and heard things that were not, rebellion was useless.

With the greatest reluctance I gave up these lifelong companions, and ank milk, milk-until the very step of the milkman grew hateful. "My nerves were some better, but

breakfast without some warm beverage grew wearisome, and bid fair to be en-tirely slighted. And with a brain that for nine hours daily must work hard, ever demanding nourishment, the falling appetite was a serious proposition.

"Then in despair, Postum was tried. I had tasted it once and heartfly disliked the pale watery compound, but now, literally starving for a hot drink, I read and re-read the directions on the package with the critical eye of proofreader, following them out to letter and lo! the rich brown liquid of the advertisements.

"Not one but three cups disappeared and since then Postum has been my sole warm beverage, unfalling, refreshing and helpful; both body and nerves testifying to its helpfulness by new strength and vigor." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a Reason."

Breeders' Directory THE LEADING BREEDERS of the GREAT SOUTHWEST

HEREFORDS

HEREFORD HOME HERD of Herefords. Established 1868. Chaming,
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
sexas. Pasture close to town. sexes. Pasture close to town. Bull. HENRIETTA, APRIL 15. by carloads a specialty. William Pow ell, proprietor.

B. C. RHOME, JR.

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

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES. We will have this season about 20 full-blood Hereford Calves for sale,

Apply early if you want fine calves as we contract now to deliver Nov. | ELKINS & HENRY. Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat

(Ranch in Golfad county, Texas) Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas.

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS W. H. Myers, Proprietor.

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

Shipping Point-Henrietta. FOR SALE

Bismarck, 218343. Alpha, 218342. H. F. MASSMAN, Romney, Texas.

Three Registered Hereford Bulls

Oom Paul, 123800.

be a considerable movement to Kansas pastures this spring, provided the Kansas pasture.owners price of grass too high.

**POULTRY SHOW PLANS SHAPING** 

Elaborate Plans for Part of March Exhibition

OFFICERS MEET HERE

A. R. Davis of Farmersville to Be

Judge of Entries at Events Being Arranged

Officers of the Fort Worth Poultry ference Saturday afternoon at the office of the secretary, Judge N. B. Moore, a general discussion taking the place of the proposed meeting of the association.

The Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association was organized for the purpose of co-operating with the National Feeders and Breeders Show. As the latter is not local, except as the place of exhibition, so the former in its membership will embrace only the entire state of Texas, but the

At the feeders and breeders show on March 20 to 23, the very best cattle horses, mules, jacks, hogs and sheep, of the standard breeds, will be on exhibition from Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Texas and other states, so will the owners, breeders and dealers in poultry and pet stock exhibit

n competition. It is contemplated that coops of every leading strain of poultry from the pens of the best breeders in the country can be seen and will compete for upremacy The different makes of incubators

and brooders, with all the appliances, special foods and remedies for diseases, will also be shown The association is upon a permanent basis and will annually co-operate with the National Feeders and Breeders Show and hold its exhibits in con-

junction with those of the first men-

tioned association. The cattlemen's convention, which convenes at Fort Worth on March 18. will bring together the leading stockmen of the southwest. The fame of this convention is now widespread and annually brings together from every part of the nation the leading men engaged in the various lines of breeding, feeding and stock raising. On March 20 the National Feeders and Breeders Show opens and continues until March 24. Therexhibits of stock at this show will not at any time have been ex-celled anywhere west of Chicago. The poultry and pet stock exhibit is a part

This year no charge is made in this

of this great show.

department for entrance for exhibition competition for prizes. The expense of feed and care is borne by the association. Stock can be shipped (express charges prepaid) and it will have every attention that an experienced superintendent can give. this department can be made up to the close of March 18. The judging of poultry will be by A. R. Davis of Farmersville, Texas, and will be by the score card. Mr. Davis has a national reputation as thoroly competent and as a cultured gentleman, and whose decisions command respect. The secretary of this department, Judge N. B. Moore, in speaking of the indications for the coming exhibition, says the association is now in direct communication with more than five hundred parties interested in this branch of the exhibition. Entries and applications for entry blanks are being received in large numbers. The citizenship of Texas is awakening to a realization of the fact that this state is the mecca for poultry; that the hen is the mint that can be utilized on every farm to coin the dollars constantly, and every intelligent observer recognizes that scrub stock in every line, and antiquated ways, will not do; that it is just as important to grow the best poultry as it is in other lines of stock raising. The day of the longhorn, the scrub horse, the old wooden mole-board plow are now things of the past; so also should the long-legged, big-winged bunch of feathers that produces but few eggs and which takes the greater part of a year to grow a broiler, which when grown lacks the essentials of a good bird. The exhibition, for which preparaHEREFORDS

THE SUNNY SIDE HERD OF

Will be dispersed at public sale

3. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas.-Hereford Cattle Nice let of young

W. S. IKARD, Mgr.

FOR SALE-One hundred head registered Hereford cattle, or xchange same for real estate in the anhandle of Texas. .Correspondence solicited. ED: B. BECK, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

SHORTHORNS

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

FULL BLOOD SHORTHORN BULLS 140 head, non-registered, coming 1, 2, and years old, out of full blood cows and registered bulls, unbranded, deformed, good colors, etc. Fed and in ood strong condition. Immune. near Jacksboro. Will sell reasonable. W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

SHORT HORNS

I have for sale highly bred Scotch-topped Shorthorn cattle, bred in the fever district. Young bulls and heif-ers always for sale, Prices to suit the

P. B. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder

EXCELSIOR HERD Red Polled Cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. HWALT, Hale Center, Hale County, Texas.

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

COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas. 125 spring pigs now ready for 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, Bex 16, Tish-omingo, L. T.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, highclass, pure-bred stock in each depart-ment. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty

### **GUINEA-ESSEX**

"The New Breed," the ideal hogs for the southern states, solid black, very prolific. Have some Polled Hereford bulls, eligible to register. Welton Winn, Santa Anna, Coleman county,

**Choice Aged Shorthorn** 

**Bull for Sale Cheap** "Golden Hero," a splendid Scotch bull of royal blood, bred by W. A. Harris, Linwood, Kan. Seven years old, vig-orous, serviceable and in fine condi-Sold for \$800 at 3 years old. W. P. STEWART, Jacksboro, Tex.

**COMBINATION SALE** 

# High Class Registered

In San Angelo, March 15

The Why and Wherefore

The advantages resulting from the use of im proved bulls have been so great and are so apparent to everyone that the enterprising cattle raisers of Texas have annually paid out large sums of money to accomplish this improvement in the face of certain large loss in a short time from fever. The great expense of getting these improved bulls to their ranges in addition to the risk of loss has deterred many from using the class of bulls they should use. With a view of meeting the wants of the rangemen, the sellers are making this sale whereby the buyers are relieved of the expense of shipping and delay, also the risks from fever. These cattle having been raised below the quarantine line, are immune. The major part of this offering is of animals that are of ages that qualify them for heavy duty this season. As to the quality of cattle in this sale the sellers assure prospective buyers that they are not culled, but are representative animals of the herds from which they come. As evidence of the high quality of the offerings will state that among them will be found animals that were ribbon wearers at the past fall fair. Sol Mayer & Bro., J. B. Salyer, Riverside Hereford Cattle Co., H. Albert Shaw, S. L. and J. E. Henderson, C. W. B. Collyns, Lee Bros.

### Request Our 106 Page Catalogue

Our 106 page catalogue is about completed. This catalogue gives names, registered numbers, pedigrees and all information. In this sale will be sold the finest stock ever shown in such a gigantic venture. The sale will be the biggest ever held in this section.

For information concerning this sale, address

Lee Bros.; San Angelo, Tex. J. R. Salyer, Jonah, Texas

Leedale Farm, Home of Herefords.

Leedale Farm. Home of Herefords.

object lesson that should be utilized by every farmer especially. Here will be every breed of chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and indeed every line of pet stock. From an educational view It is the best opportunity to learn how to grow and have a hen that will lay 200 eggs a year and how to get the most money for them; how to grow the broiler, the fryer and the roaster to the greatest advantage and how and where to get their value. It will be the place to get the experience of others that has cost years of labor and piles

of money.

The dealers at Fort Worth have paid a quarter of a million dollars for turkeys alone within the past year; put the chickens and eggs into the basket and an idea of this great industry will dawn upon you.

A great building, costing \$250,000.

will be completed by the time of next year's show and the industries repre-

ROTAN, Texas, Feb. 21.—This place is the terminus of the Texas Central railway extension, and is enjoying a phenomenal boom since the railway arrived and lots were placed on the market. So great was the demand for lots that the service of land agents from Stamford had to be called into requisition to precent between requisition to properly handle the sit-

Farmers' Union Warehouse LOMETA, Texas, Feb. 21.—The Farmers' Union warehouse at this place is now under construction and will be finished long before there is any cotton in sight to be stored. Farmers are quite enthusiastic over the warehouse matter and believe it a solution of the cotton marketing prob

An article that a large number of wise horse breeders would not taink of getting along without, and one that every breeder ought to posses, is a good Impregnator, as their use has become general among well informed breeders. The Safe Impregnating Outfit, made and sold by I. O. Crittenden, 25 Fox Bidg., Elyria, Ohio, is a No. 1 article, guaranteed to produce results. See ad on another page of this issue, and write for circular, which is interesting and instructive.

sented in the various lines will be housed in the best auditorium west of J. R. Taylor's shipment of sixty-two hogs sold on Saturday's market at \$7.12\%. Evans-Montague Commission Company were the sellers.

## R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Texas, ECHOES OF THE RANGE In Hardeman County Quanah Tribune-Chief.

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

• 1	WED	N	E	31	)/	1)	"S		F	1 5	Ξ	C	E	.1	P	TS	
:	Cattle							٠.								2,600	
	Calves															200	
•	Hoge					٠.							*			2,000	
•	Sheep					٠.										260	
•	Horses	a	no	i	m	ıu	les						٠	٠	٠	50,	1

The run of cattle for the last day of the first half of the week was about on an average with supplies of cor-responding recent dates—2,600 cattle and 200 calves. Grass steers were in the majority. Prices steady, with tops at \$3.65. She butcher stuff steady at \$2.85 for best cows and \$2.90 for top helfers. Hogs easy to half a nickel lower, with tops at \$7.10.

#### Beef Steers

Grass steers made up the big end of the beef cattle supply, which was brought to the market in sixty car-loads. But few fed steers were on offer, and none of a strictly toppy class, the three leads of heavy meal steers from the Cisco feed lots looked good in that class.

Grass cattle were the first to move. Packers had worked off the bulk of the last two day's purchasing, and were willing if not anxious buyers. The shipment yesterday of several heavy strings of grassers tended to clarify the steer situation somewhat. The market on grass steers was fully steady, the best price on the early trading being \$4.10, with a good string at \$3.70@3.95. The fed steers were glower sale, the there was no quotable change in the market.

Sales of		0		
No. Ave.	Price.	No.		Price.
1 490				\$3.00
14 810	3.35	26	902	3.50
231,064	3.65	26	893	3.65
65 942	3.65	4	977	3.70
251.024	4.10	240	972	3.95
40 1 1 1 3 5	4.35			

Stockers and Feeders Stocker and feeder steers were shown in some larger volume than on Tuesday, and buyers had no great difficulty in filling orders at steady

Cows and Heifers The light end of the general cattle run was found in the she butcher stock division, and this was generally of fair to medium quality. No car lots of strictly good cows came on the early market, the there was a fair supply of decent killing stuff. The demand was somewhat greater than the supply, tho not urgent enough to cause any swell to the market basis, Packers and local butchers were consistent takers of the suppply, and an early clearance was made. Top cows brought \$2.85, and a load of good heif-

the court for the state of the	errore street .	e southern and Shower	
ers" sold a	t \$2.90.		
Sales of	COWS:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
4 613	\$1.10	3 866	\$1.75
5596	\$2.00	5 574	2.00
11 864	2.10	13 643	2.25
8 825	2.50	11 776	2.60
12 345	2.25	20 900	2.30
11 800	2.60	1 820	2.60
36 782	2.75	6 765	2.80
19 \697	2.85	31,003	3.00
8 910	3.00	101,010	3.25
11,210	3.50		
Sales of	heifers:		800
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
5 492	\$2.35	2.:. 415	\$2,50
4 000	4 0 5		

1... 660 4.25 Bulls The bull trade was steady on feeders and a trifle stronger on fed bulls, one load of the latter making \$2.85. Sales of bulls:

	TO GOI				
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1.,	. 780	\$1.75	1	. 830	\$2.15
1	. 850	2.35	1	. 900	2.50 3.50
2	.1,300	2.80	1	. 810	8.50
		-C	alves		
TI	ne cali	run v	vas agai	in ligh	nt, the
			n two		
not	very g	good sor	uthern v	ealers.	Light
			etill of		

choice veals are still at a premium, and hard to obtain. The supply of heavies in good flesh was early at steady figures. Light and thin calves somewhat draggy. Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.		No.	Ave.	Price.
4	200	\$2.00		22	355	\$2.10
5	340	2.35		4	412	2.50
37	209	2.50		11	420	2.75
10	258	2.75		6	535	2.90
1	420	2.95		11	382	3.00
12	324	3.10		13	232	8.25
32	219	4.00		3	106	4.00
1	210	4.00				
		-	ton			

The run of hogs in the pens today came chiefly from Texas, with a heavy end of fat backs coming from territory points. Not the same depressing news by wire came today as made the drop in the market Tuesday. Values at other points were quoted steady to 5c lower, and buyers here insisted on marking down the price likewise. The heavy end of the run finally sold at \$7.10,

••••• with Texas hogs sharing in the decline of half a nickel. Once a basis being

No. Ave.		No.	Ave.	Prica.
57 131		31	143	\$6.10
59 189	6.40	62	202	6.80
90 187	6.90	72	195	6.95
92 172	6.95	64	227	6.95
27 263	7.00	52	200	7.00
88 238	7.021/2	81	175	7.00
81 200	7.02 1/2	87	193	7.00
66 205	7.05	76	238	7.10
	7.10	86	220	7.19
63 322 90 198	7.10	80	220	7.19

50... 65 \$5.00 10... 115 \$5.25 Sheep
One double of fed wethers came in consigned direct to a local packer, and thirty head of lambs were driven in. The latter sold steady.

*	•••••	• •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	••••
•	THU	R	SI	D	A	1	1	100	3		F	11	E	C	1;	E	I	P	TS
:	Cattle											•							1,100
•	Calves																		
	Hogs .																		3,000
	Horses	al	nd	1	N	1	u	1	e	S									1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Light peceints featured the cattle trade on the first day of the second half of the week, 1,100 cattle and 300 calves. Market on steers steady, cows and calves slightly higher. Hogs advanced on outside buying to \$7.15 per

Beef Steers Beef steers were again the big end of the cattle supply, about twenty-five cars of the run bringing killing steers. The supply had no top end of heavy fed or choice grass beeves, Meal fed steers were not plentiful, the majority of steer cattle being from the ranges South Texas. Grass quality was only fairly shown. Buyers were inclined to some activity in the trade, particularly on the grass contingent, the all arrivals sold in good time. The first

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
18	842	3.50	17	. 932	Price.
19	1,003	3.65		. 965	

Stockers and Feeders Feeder men found matters on the yards today more to their taste, the supply of young, thin steers suited to feed lot experience being larger than rusual, the chiefly confined to odd lots. The good demand was well met, with no quotable change in prices. One load

Butcher Cows and Heifers With an improvement shown in the general quality and the run not making its average number for the market, butcher cows and heifers developed frequent strong spots in an otherwis steady trade. About everything was taken early, tops making \$3.10, with the bulk selling from \$2.60@2.90. Heavy

i	single cows	made	\$3.6	50.		
ŀ	No. Ave.	Price.		No. A	ve.	Price.
١	8 772	2.25		16	736	2.25
١	5 720	2.50		3	810	2.50
١	52 839			3	823	2.90
1	40 837			19		
	261,021	2.95		7	754	3.00
	4 920	3.00		24	920	3.10
	11 875	3.10		4	865	8.25
	11.050	3.65		11	,360	3.65
ı	11,110	3.00				
I	Heifers-					
١	No. Ave.	Price.		No. A	ve.	Price.
١	5 515			1		
١	7 502			1		

15.... 524 3.00 Bulls The usual run of bulls came on the market, and all were taken at the prevailing prices. One load of heavy fed bulls brought \$2.85.

Calves Two full loads of calves made the early supply in car lots. These were of a desirable killing grade, and sold 25 cents higher on a broader demand, tops making \$5.50 for the first time this week.

	Calve					•
	No. A		rice.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	12			3		
١	7	309	3.10	6	. 291	3.10
١	14	209-	3.25	10	. 252	3.20
l	3	116	4.00	130	. 150	5.2
۱	6	146	5-80	1	. 186	5.2
l	3	126	5.50			
1						

Life was put into the hog trade by the recrudescence of Pacific coast butchers and packers on the market. The total run reached 3,000 head, and eight out of the forty-three loads on

F. & M.

Farmers & Mechanics National Bank Fort Worth, Texas

F. & M.

F. & M.

WINTER SERVICE

NEW ORLEANS AND SAN FRANCISCO TWO TRAINS EVERY DAY





SUNSET EXPRESS and

CALIFORNIA

**ELEGANT NEW** EQUIPMENT OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES COMFORT AND CLEANLINESS

FAST MAIL | All the Way EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 16, 1906 Write For Particulars JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agent offer went to accidental buyers. The run showed good quality for the most part, only about five loads going below \$7. The chief demand was for heavy hogs, the good butcher weights sold active and strong. Outsiders forced the buying, puning top bids at \$7.15, and doing the bulk of their buying between \$7.05 and \$7.12½. Packers were not stampeded, and kept their bids close on a steady to 2½c went to accidental buyers. their bids close on a steady to 2½c stronger basis than yesterday. Texas hogs made \$7.12½.

Hogs	-	/*			
No. A	ve.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
78	250	7.121/2	69		7.1
81	222	7.10	16		7.0
85	201	7.10	100		6.9
18	271	7.00	14		6.9
12	291	7.021/2	21		7.9
90	207	7.07 1/2	79	. 212	7.1
79	192	7.10	80	. 208	
93	183	7.05	66	. 154	7.0
68	229	7.00	16		5.3
88	163	6.50	69	. 241	7.1
6	183	6.28	70	. 178	
52	174	7.03	26		7.0
84	202	7.12	81	. 233	
81	207	7.15	83	. 187	
49	195	7.10	34	. 200	7.1
Pigs Pigs	sold	strong,	tops a	t \$5.42	21/2.
**-					

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 36... 98 5.42½ 20... 104 5.00 3... 90 5.42½ 20... 109 5.25

Sheep No fresh sheep arrivals on the mar-

Thursday's Receipts Cattle-J. R. Strickland, Cleburne, Cattle—J. R. Strickland, Cleburne, 48; J. R. Strickland & Co., Cleburne, 32; Paulson & Bryan, Alvord, 40; T. O. Fletcher & Co., Abilene, 44; J. T. Thomas, Llane, 30; P. Webb, Temple, 27; J. Tatum, Row, 12; Watson Bros., Lillian, 17; E. T. Thompson, Graham, 48; A. Decker, Graham, 45; F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon, 37; G. S. Tronghley, Mt. Vernon, 22; D. & H., Midlothian, 30; J. Spoon, Aubrey, 72; J. Williams, Arlington, 37; W. D. Reynolds & Co., Cisco, 50; W. D. Reynolds, Cisco, 90; W. H. Green Jr., Enstad, 37; C. B. Burton, Bonham, 40; J. P. Ball, Collinsville, 52; S. C. Lane, Hebbronville, 55; Cogg & McGill, San Diego, 67; W. H.

Cogg & McGill, San Diego, 67; W. H. Marshall, Rockdale, 23; W. W. D., Mc-Gregor, 29; Speller, Brady, 28. Hogs-G. F. Sneppard, Goldwater 85; S. J. Brown, Mounds, 84; J. H. Burlis, Mounds, 93; H. Graham, Madill. 105; J. H. Winton, Anglesworth, 103; ---, Lindsay, 81; Pelsont Bryant, Alvord, 52; J. Tatum, Row. 26; F. L. Harris, Hartly, 81; W. J. Davidson, Shawnee, 108; J. C. Arnett, Oklahoma City, 77; B. J. Bartaolomew, Norman, 73; Arledge & R., Baker, 59; J. O. Burton, Baker, 18; W. M. Chaney, Moody, 90; E. McCulla, Kopperl, 87; E. R. H., Perkins, 80; Green & Green, Coyle, 85; kins, 80; Green & Green, Coyle, 85; Donahue Bros., Mulhall, 69; Van Scoyh & Co., Yale, 84; J. T. Meeker, Meeker, 81; Ed J. Cooke, Shidle, 69; Watson Bros., Lillian, 34; F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon, 14; J. S. Troughly, Mt.

•	*****	••••			•	•	•	K	X		•
	FR	IDAY	"S R	E	CE	El	P	Т	s		
				-							
	Calves Hogs										
	Horses	and	mules	:						38	

Vernon, 33; R. L. Law, Bradley, 104;

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cattle receipts were light even for Friday--700 head. Hog receipts totaled 1,100 head. Horses and mules came in to the number of 38 head. Steers and cows sold slow but generally steady.

Hogs retained same top as on yesterday, \$7.15, but quality was not so good. Pigs sell steady.

		calves:		
No. A	Ave.	Price.	No. Av	e. Price.
4	400	\$2.00	22 34	\$6 \$2.50
6	320	2.70	11 20	55 2.70
8	223	3.00	5 23	3.00
2	205	4.00	3 38	80 4.50
9	180	4.75	2 14	5 4.75
1	160	5.00	1 12	0 5.00
		Stee	rs	
Steen	r ca	ttle made	up the	big end

of the light cattle supply, fifteen out of the twenty-two cars arriving. The run was about equally divided between grassers and fed cattle, the latter being the tailings of a runch of 800 head fed at Comanche by the Bates Cattle Company. Quality was more apparent in the grass than in the fed contingent. A light steer run was something of a phenomenon in this week of big steer supplies, and the day's arrivals were no more than the trade demanded. The buying side was early afield and the grass contingent sold early, the tops making \$4, with the bulk around \$3.80. The fed steers were not exactly to packers' taste, and bids were low in comparison with recent offers on the better grades of the same bunch. The first offer of \$3.60

Sales of steers:
No. Ave. Price.
3...653 \$3.25 30...773 \$3.45
60...1,087 4.00 18,...1,089 4.00
Stookers and Feeders

The stocker and feeder trade was steady on the small supply. Cows and Heifers

She butcher arrivals were featured by a load of spayed heifers that were quickly snapped up at \$3.25. The remainder of the cow supply ran plain and common, \$2.50 being about the

Sales of helfers: No. Aye. Price. 12... 661 \$3.25 No: Ave. Price 76... 556 \$3.7 Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2... 610 \$1.85 24... 787 2.25 25... 675 4... 810 2.40 \* 44... 16... 748 2.40 1...1,070 3.00 3.50

Bulls. The bull trade was featureless. The supply was very short and trading on a steady basis. No. Ave. Price.

Sales of bulls:
No. Ave. Price.
1. 780 \$1.50
1. 1,110 2.15
3. 920 2.35
3. 906 2.40
6. 978 2.55 1... 820 3...1,050 1... 840 \$2.00 2.25 3... 920 2.80 3... 906 2.40 1. 6... 978 2.55 4 2...1,300 2.80 2 Hogs. 1... 670 4...1,335 2...1,165

The supply of hogs experienced a big drop away from the big run of yesterday, only 1,100 head appearing on the early market. Quality was lacking on the bulk of the supply, only one load appearing from Oklahoma and six from Indian Territorly. Texas hogs furnished one load of market toppers, as on yesterday, but the bulk of the Texas contingent was of low quality, selling at \$7 and below. The hog runs at northern points were moderate, Chi-cago and the river market having only 41,000 head. Prices by wire were generally steady, and packer bidding was along the same line here. Cudahy s buyer got in the trade for good butcher weights, and when traffic was in full swing prices were generally strong on the best hogs, steady on the medium hogs, and slightly weaker on the inferior, southwestern grades.

Pigs were fully steady, tops reaching \$5.30. Sales of hogs: ogs:
Price. No. Ave. Price.
\$7.15 80 ... 190 \$7.15
7.05 61 ... 178 7.00
6.92 89 ... 190 7.00
7.00 3 ... 224 6.85
6.60 92 ... 174 6.60 No. Ave. Price. 89:.. 209 \$7.15 97... 164 7.05 41... 212 6.923 \$7.15 7.00 7.00 7,00 6.90 203 204

31... 158 6.60 Sales of pigs: 100... 146 6.59 No. Ave. No. Ave. 19... 115 Price 8... 116 15... 125 15... 112 10... 107 5.25 5.00 5.10 Sheep No sheep in the trade.

Friday's Shippers Cattle-H. L. Keeton, Cumby, 16; J. D. W., Rusk, 40; Birdwell & D., Colorado, 48; A. Richardson, Encinal, 28; W. E. Shipp, Greenville, 45; W. S. Burnett, Caldwell, 46; R. E. Crowley, Comanche, 48; Bate Cattle Company, Comanche, 72; R. W. Griffith, Heb-bronville, 26; T. A. Holder, Mt. Calm, 21; B. & Mitchell, Uvalde, 50; J. M. Blewett, Uvalde, 50; E. B. Ross, Den-ton, 2; W. Flower, Dallas, 2; S. King, Mexia, 12 Hogs-H. L. Keeton, Cumby, 31; O.

B. Davis, Farmersville, 91; J. H. Winton, Madill, 89; Joe Hannock, Boswell, 97; S. D. Talley, Prisco, 80; First National Bank, Calhoun, 89; G. P. Lillard, Seguin, 67; A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio, 78; Lockwood & Fares, Lytie, 92; J. Lee, Dawson, 89; F. J. Poole Jr, Blessing, 89; J. E. Ballard, Ardmore,

Calves-A. King, Mexia, 5. Horses and mules-W. V. Nicolson Houston, 1; —, Fort Scott, Kan., 17; Scott & Harding, Moody, 14; A. P. Hill, Roger, 1; W. Flower, Dallas, 5.

		••	•		••	•	•	•	•				•••	
	SAT	UR	D	A	r's	R	E	EC	E	EI	P	т	8	
	Cattle					-							200	
	Calves												80	
	Hogs		. , .										1,234	
61	Horses	an	d	m	ules	3 .							2	1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cattle receipts were hardly enough to make a market, four loads of steers, two loads of cows, two loads of caives. 1,234 hogs and two horses. Steers sold slow to steady. Calves sold lower. Cows sold steady with the week's advance. Hogs sold 5c to 10c higher.

Steers.

The only steers brought into the trade were four loads of light weight grassers of fairly good breeding, that looked fit for feeders. Packers took one load averaging 848 pounds at \$3.75 and the others waited for buyers. Sales of steers: No. Ave Prica

No. Ave. Price. 12... 693 \$3.35 23... 848 3.75 4... 852 \$3.65 1...1,060 3.35 Cows and Heifers
The car lot supply of she butcher grades was limited to two loads, and they sold strong at \$2.75, being about medium in quality. A few odd head of hold overs and drive-ins sold steady with the week's advance.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price.
2... 580 \$1.50
1... 800 2.25
1...1,000 2.85 No. Ave. Price. 3... 890 59... 781 \$2.10 1... 900 Calves

One full load and one short load of vealers filled the quota of the day's supply. These sold at 50c decline, packbuyers getting orders to buy 'em Sales of calves:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 330 \$2.00 390 2.40 2... 330 5... 178 \$2.40 3.00 28... 320 83... 98 2... 235 4.25 4.75

Hogs There were fireworks in the hog division from the start. Pacific coast buyers set off the first rocket by bidling \$7.20 for choice butcher weights, and on that basis trading went forward to the close. Medium weight hogs, not overly well bred, made but

21/2c advance. Pigs also participated in the ad-ance, an extra choice bunch making \$6, with the bulk finding a quick out-

let at \$5.2	5 @ 5.75.		
Sales of	hogs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
74 237	\$7.171/2	53 208	\$6.85
70 197	7.171/2	80 202	7.10
63 251	7.171/2	88 171	6.90
51 229	7.121/2	76 251	7.20
71 232	7.171/2	90 206	7.20
79 205	7.171/2	25 205	7.00
85 190	7.171/2	89 163	6.91
Sales of	pigs:		
No. Ave,	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
36 108	\$5.25	5 126	\$5.25
		47 92	

20... 122 5.75 71... 98 5.50 Sheep No sheep in the trade. Saturday's Shippers Cattle—C. Hardy, Millettt, 23; F. Colle, Benavides, 60; Rickett Bros., Graham, 80. Calves—M. C. Pannell, Anna, 10; T.

Calves—M. C. Pannell, Anna, 10; T.
A. Coleman, Encinal, 66.
Hogs—L. L. Clark, Durant, 88; Mac
Powell, Anna, 57; F. E. Dublin, Troupe,
146; — Carthage, Longview Junction,
85; Carden & Brown, Comanche, 85;
George W. Thomas, Minekah, 80; E. W. Dawson, Kingfisher, 63; J. A. Dublin, Looklo, 79; E. G. Cornett, Verden, 74; D. A. Luabie Glencoe, 90; Harry Green, Apache, 71; O. T. Gifford, Clio, 76; J. S. Handerbury, Terral, 75. Horses and Mules—Jack Lary, Alvarado, 1; - Howard, Park Springs, 1.

				F	2	E	(	3	E	1	F	Г	S	}				
Cattle																	1	,700
Calves																		700
																	2	,700
Sheep																		5
Horses	1	1	n	d		r	n	u	1	e	S							45

**\*** 

Notwithstanding light receipts of cattle steers sold no better than steady, Grassers in good demand. Tops \$3.90. Fed steers sell at \$4.30. Cows strong. Calves weak to lower, with top of \$5.15. Hogs active, with packers and butchers 5c to 7½c lower. Others 15c to 20c lower. Steers

Cattle receipts today resembled the ayerage week-end run rather than the week's opening. Eighty carloads ar-rived for the early market and thirty of these were steers. The grasser contingent was the larger, numbering about eighteen loads. An active movement developed from the start on grass steers, which were generally of good quality. Packers made an insistent demand for all decent killing grades, tho prices were no better than steady. Two loads of South Texas grassers made \$3,90, four loads sold at \$3.85 and six loads at \$3.25. Fed steers were in no better favor than at the begin ning of last week. Two loads from Sweetwater made \$4.30, the same price paid last week for some of the same cattle, and mean bids were registered on other bunches that were fat, the discovering no particular breeding. The general steer trade was

steady. Steers-No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 9... 577 3.25 10... 889 3.50 49... 950 3.75 144... 889 3.75 54... 892 3.90 104... 1,110 4.30 Butcher Cows

The big end of the day's run of cat-tle consisted of cows and heifers. mostly of medium quality, with one load of toppy heifers and a few loads of good butcher cows. Bidding was active from the start on everything of decent killing quality, and even canners sold to better advantage than at any time recently. Top cows made \$2.85 and the choice load of heifers sold at \$3.25. The market had a strong-

Cows-

er tone tho it was quoted steady. No. Ave. Price. 11. ... 933 2.75 No. Ave. Price.

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KANSAS CITY

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

Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT



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### VIEWS ON THE MARKETS

Godair Crowley Commission Co. Steer Trade

Monday's market opened with a fairliberal supply of steers in the pens, ly liberal supply of steers in the pens, bulk of the supply being grassers of medium to good quality. The buyers entered the trade with active orders, and the early offerings sold on a fully steady basis with last week. Later in the day, however a decline was reported on all Northern markets and the late arrivals here sold a little lower than early in the morning. One fead of fairly good grassers topped the day's market, selling at \$3.95. A load of choice 1,111 pound fed beeves, shipped in from Sweetwater, Texas, sold as high as \$4.30. Tuesday's run of steers was light, but this did not seem to stimulate prices over Monday's decline. The market the balance of the week, we think, will depend upon the receipts at the northern markets Wednesday. They seem to be getting too many steers up there, and Tuesday's prices ruled on a 15c to 25c lower basis than the close of last week. In case runs ighten up, we look for some improvement; especially on good grassers We quote best fed beeves \$4.50 to

\$5.00; good to choice fed cattle, \$4.25 to \$4.40; choice heavy grassers, \$3.90 to \$4.25; good to choice grassers, \$3.75 to \$3.90; stockers and feeder steers, \$3.00 to \$3.40. E. E. BALDRIDGE. Butcher Stock The supply of butcher stock on Mon-

day was in better proportion to the run of steers than on previous opening days of the week. The average quality was good to choice, the offerings of the medium fleshed cows being notice-

11.... 626 2.20

No. Ave. Price 76... 570 3.60

5.... 730 2.35 Heirers

1.... 656 3.25

No. Ave. Price. 1.... 650 2.00

No. Ave. Price.

1....1,820 3.25

Bulls-

Calves-

5.... 381 14.... 315

44.... 227

No. Ave. Price.

13.... 209 2.35 5.... 198 3.25 1.... 110 4,00 1.... 160 5.00

2.50

3.60

the demand was not insistent.

135 2.50

Bulls

Calves

Just a few bulls were on offer and

40.... 629 3.15

No. Ave. Price, 15....1,301 2.80

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price. 1.... 110 5.50

7.10 7.10

7.05

1.... 200

Hogs

The hog run was of good proportions, some 2,700 head being yarded early. All advices from northern points

named price reductions, and Chicago reported a run of 50,000. It took some

little time to adjust a working basis

for trading here, but some competition helped the selling side, and salesmen finally consented to a reduction of 5c to 7½c on packing and butcher grades, and on that basis the supply was moved. Nearly the whole run came

from territory points. Texas hogs of

common to medium quality lost 15c to 25c. Tops sold at \$7.12\frac{1}{2}, with the

bulk from \$7 to \$7.10. Pigs were very

6.90 85... 222 7.10 98... 204 7.00 21... 201 7.12½ 76... 225 7.12½ 74... 215 7.10 72... 225

weight. Packers were expecting large

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TUESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle ........ 1,700

Sheep ...... 105

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Cattle markets were in better form today for the selling side. Demand was good and prices steady to strong. Calves were higher. Hogs sold steady on best, and spotted on light weights.

Steers
Cattle receipts ran to sevent cars on

scarce and sold weaker.

Hogs-

No. Ave. Price. 76...290 6.90 67...264 7.10 59...263 7.00

229 283

224 . 331 . 215 . - 226

64... 266 7.12½
77... 218 7.10

consignments direct.

No. Ave. Price. 5.... 80 3.50

1....1,140 2.85

ably short. Trading opened active at strong prices with last week's close and an early clearance was made. There were laso several loads of choice fed heifers among the offerings; two loads reaching \$3.60. The tone of the market on helfers was good. Tuesday's market was lightly supplied with cows and heifers, which added more strangth to Monday's prices, the general trade calling the market a good dime higher than the close of last week. We look for these conditions to prevail the balance of the week, as there is nothing

in sight that would indicate any break in the market.

quote choice fed cows \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice cows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; good \$3.50; choice cows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; good killing cows, \$2.50 to \$2.85; cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.40; young, thin, well bred canner cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25; old shelly canners, \$1.25 to \$1.75; choice fed helfers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; good to choice helfers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; common helfers, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

A. C. THOMAS.

Calf Trade Calves were in light supply on Monday's market and the average quality was only medium. Only one load of decent fleshed calves was offered. This load sold to an outsider at \$5.15, the average weight being 160 pounds. The market opened lower on all grades, but especially was the decline felt on the medium grade calves. These were in poor demand and sold slow and draggy at the decline. Tuesday's market wit-nessed another supply of calves and the quality was about the same as on Monday, very few choice calves being offered. One load of fairly good yealers topped the day's market at \$5.25; bulk of the light calves sold around \$4.50 to \$4.75. We do not anticipate much improvement in the calf market for the next week or ten days, as there seems to be very little demand for anything in the calf line except strictly choice

light vealers. We quote choice light vealers, \$5 to \$5.50; medium to good vealers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common light calves, \$4 to \$4.25; choice heavy calves, \$3.25 to \$3.50; medium to good heavy calves, \$2.85 to \$3; common heavy calves, \$2.25 to \$2.50. A. F. CROWLEY, Calf Salesman.

Hog Trade Monday's market opened with 50,000 ogs in Chicago, and liberal rups at all other markets; all quoted 5c to 10c lower. Our market opened with a liberal supply in the pens, biliberal supply in the pens, biliberal supply in the second market, however, was on a 2½c o 5c decline and closed in the evening 5c to 10c lower. Tuesday the run was again liberal and prices opened slow to 2½c lower than Tuesday's close, closing 5c lower. Best heavy hogs are quotable at 7.10, good mixed packing kinds, \$6.80 to \$6.95; light

selling at \$5.75 to \$6.25; light medium kinds, \$5 to \$5.50; mast pigs, \$4.50 to \$5. The northern markets closed about steady with the decline Tuesday and under these conditions we do not anticipate any further break and think

### you can figure safely on the above quotations for the balance of the week. JOHN F. GRANT, Hog Salesman.

Sheep Market The run of sheep continues very light. There is a good demand for good well finished sheep at \$4.75 to \$5.25, No

inquiry for medium sheep.

JOHN F. GRANT. Representative Sales for Week Clegg & McGill, Alice, Texas, 23 steers, averaging 880 pounds, at \$3.80;

22 steers, averaging 978 pounds, a \$2.75; 22 steers, average 922 pounds at \$3.70. Bates Cattle Company, Comanch Texas, 64 steers, averaging 947 pound at \$3.75; 13 steers, averaging 77 pounds, at \$3.45; 49 heifers, averaging 687 pounds, at \$3.25; 27 steers, averaging 774 pounds, at \$3.45. J. M. Williams & Co., Cisco, Texas, 25 steers, averaging 956 pounds, at

\$2.80; 24 steers, averaging 1,004 pounds, at \$3.75 W. D. Reynolds, Cisco, Texas, 17, bulls, averaging 1,332 pounds, at \$2.85; 88 steers, averaging 1,063 pounds, at

Clegg & McGill, Alice, Texas, 22 cows, averaging 616 pounds, at \$2.75,7 19 yearlings, averaging 396 pounds, at

J. R. Bell, Cotulla, Texas, 96 steers, averaging 961 pounds, at \$3.85.

Ike West, Uvalde, Texas, 240 steers, averaging 972 pounds, at \$3.95. W. D. Reynolds, Cisco, Texas, 94 steers, averaging 972 pounds, at \$3.80. Reynolds Cattle Company, Cisco, Texas, 24 steers, averaging 922 pounds, at \$3.80; 20 bulls, averaging 1,211 pounds, at \$2.85.

W. Reynolds, Cisco, Texas, 19 bulls, averaging 1,274 pounds, at \$2.75. T. B. Miller, Seguin, Texas, 13 bulls, averaging 1,030 pounds, at \$2.85. Bates Cattle Company, Comanche, Texas, 121 steers, averaging 1,000 pounds, at \$3.85.

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

packing kinds, \$6.50 to \$6.75; pigs, \$5 to \$5.25. Best heavy mast hogs are 6.... 813 2.65 selling at \$3.75. One string of eight now recommends for use in tick eradi-6.... 861 3.25 cation the following preparation: E. Arsenic terovid (commercars got a price of \$3.50 and was held over to the late market. Fed steers No. Ave. Price.

Pine tar ..... 1 gallon. For 1,000 gallons of dip take double each ingredient; for 1,500 gallons three times each ingredient, etc. Soft water is preferred, but we have had no trouble with "gyp." A considerable quantity of iron in the water would render it unfit for the use ket, the fed steers sold early. Quo-

render it unfit for the use. The things necessary for making the dip are a vessel in which about 120 gallons can be boiled, scales for weighing the arsenic and soda and a suit-

able method of measuring the water The arsenic being extremely poisonous, no guesswork as to the weights or measurements is safe. A boiler that has been found very satisfactory is made of zinc-covered sheet iron, 6x3 feet and eight to twelve inches deep, reinforced with strap iron to effectual-

y hold shape. The pan will hold ten gallons to the inch, making computations easy.
Boil the arsenic and soda in fifty gallons of water for each fifty gallons of dip to be made until dissolved. This will require thirty or forty minutes' actual boiling. Take off the fire or draw the fire or put in cold water (anything to stop the boiling) and pour in the tar in a fine stream, stirring at the same time. Place in a vat and dilute to the quantity desired. It is convenient to make the medicine of a strength that fifty gallons will make 500 gallons of a dip, so that it may be used in proportion of one gallon of medicine to four gallons of water when it is necessary to refill the vat. It is not advised that it be made in a more concentrated form, as the tar would

then precipitate.

The cattle should not be thirsty when dipped, as there is then danger of their drinking the dip and being poisoned. They should go completely under, but need not be held in the dip. A dripping floor is advised, to save the dip and to prevent large quantities of arsenic from being carried out on to the receiving pen of the pasture, which might result in the collection of the dir might result in the conection of the dip in puddles, of which the cattle midrink, or the poisoning of the with these precautions no bad result are expected. Over twenty thousand cattle have been dipped without any bad results except from these causes and with entire success as to tick killand with entire success as to tick kill-

when it is necessary to clean out the vat a pit should be dug into which the dip should be poured that it may sink in the ground, then throw the dirt

back, covering it up.

A serviceable vat for ranch use can
be built of lumber for \$100 to \$150, including a draining floor. It should be of the best matched flooring, substantially framed outside. Dimensions recmmended are thirty-two feet long. eight feet deep, thirty-six to thirtyeight inches wide at the top and sixteen inches at the bottom, the slope going out twelve feet long, cleated to afford firm foot hold. The slide should be eight feet long, with a fall of four feet. The dripping floor should be large enough to hold fifty cattle and divided into two pens. It is best that it drain into a suitable vessel connected with the vat by a pipe, so that most of the filth may be caught in the vessel and not returned to the vat.

Most of the inspectors of this com-mission and of the United States bureau of animal industry have had ex-perience in the building of vats and the dipping of cattle and it is hoped, that they will be freely consulted. We that they will be freely consulted. desire to supervise dipping whenever possible, to see that the dip is rightly prepared and the cattle properly han-We hope in this way to avoid the dangers resulting from the use of deadly poison, and to assure results the effort to eradicate the ticks. Apply to any state or Federal Inspector for information desired or for supervision and assistance or write to Dr. J. H. Wilson, Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner, Quanah, Texas, or to Joseph W. Parker, United States inspector in

Board Recommendation

The recommendation of the board

Cattle receipts ran to sevent cars on all classes. Of these twenty-seven were grass steers, twelve fed steers, thirty cows and two calves. Combined receipts totaled 1,900 head. The general quality was good on all grades. Demand on grass steers in good flesh was better than on Monday and nearly all the supply sold out early. Prices

were sought after with more vim than on the opening day of the week, and the quality was sufficiently good to justify it. Corn fed steers, good to choice, sold from \$4.75 to \$5, with meal fed steers making \$4.05@4.75. Contrary to recent experience on this mar-

tations were steady on all steer cat-No. Ave. Price. 7....1,122 3.00 Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$3.00 3.40 8... 732 53... 792 134... 742 The calf run was light compared with recent Monday receipts, but large in comparison with some of the days of last week. Generally, the quality 28... 784 3.50 211....782 3.75 1.88.; 870 895 934 26...1,031 was only medium to good, with no top-pystuff in sight. Packers manifested 3.90 50... 962 7... 998 4.00 25... 958 2...1,265 4.00 a bearish disposition, taking the best load at \$5.15. Heavy calves were only 4.05 16...1,293 18...1,308 Stockers and Feeders Trading in stocker and feeder steers was quite with but few in sight. No. Ave. Price. 55...184 3.15
12...258 3.50
2...275 3.50
25...150 4.50

### **BOARD APPROVES** ARSENIC DIP

New Method Urged in Place of Oil

FORMULA IS GIVEN OUT

Agents Report Successful Use of Preparation in Their Districts-No Change in Line

Following the meeting of the live stock sanitary commission in the offices of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Monday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Wilson, chairman of the board, gave out a statement regarding the dipping of cattle in oil and also arsenic, and recommended that the arsenic dip be used in place of the oil, owing to reported injuries to cattle from the oil and the difficulty in getting the proper Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 63.... 113 5.20 25.... 124 5.00

Sheep

But five head of sheep were on the early market. These sold steady at \$3.50 for four, and \$5.50 for one heavy

grade of oil.

This is the first time that the Texas live stock sanitary board has ever recommended anything except the oil dip. The present quarantine line was also taken up at the meeting Monday and it was decided that no change should be made at the present time.

Dan Cunningham, live stock agent in charge of the Colorado City district; Dr. Joseph Parker, veterinary inspector of San Antonio, and W. G. Jordan, live stock agent at Quanah, also conferred with the board during the after-noon. Eradication of the cattle tick was the principal topic discussed. H. Wilson of Quanah reported that about twenty thousand head of cattle had been dipped near his home in the last few months and that the arsenic solution has been used almost entirely, as it had been proven that it was better than the oil and water. new vats have been built near Colorado City and some fourteen thousand cattle dipped there. Of these some were dipped in oil and others in the arsenic

oncerning the arsenic dip is as for-

Owing to the reported injuries from dipping cattle in oll for eradication of cattle ticks, the difficulty of obtaining the proper grade of oil for dipping and of transporting large quantities of oil to points remote from railroads and the cost of other dips, the live stock all the supply sold out early. Prices all the supply sold out carry. The supply sold out carry in the supply sold out carry in the supply sold out carry. The supply sold out carry in the supply sold out carry in the supply sold out carry in the supply sold out carry. The supply sold out carry in the supply sold ou

# CAPACITY OF

Capacity is an important consideration in the purchase of a Cream Separator. It entes largely into the cost and value of the machine, and there is no way of properly gauging either without reference to it.

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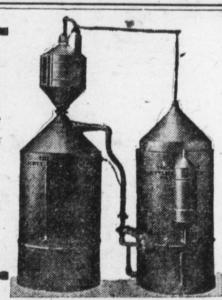
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## **FAVORABLE**

Suggests Federal Regulation of Yards

**REPORT IS** 

### FORT WORTH VISIT

Minority Report by Silliman, Who Wants Legislature to Interfere

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 22 .- The subcommittee, consisting of Representa-tives Pool, Mobley and Silliman, from the house committee on state affairs, appointed to look into the physical conditions of the Fort Worth stock yards, yesterday afternoon submitted its report to Representative W. B. Bryan, chairman of that committee. The sub-committee goes into the details of the stock yards, but makes no recommendations as to what action shall be taken in the premises. The sub-committee suggests, however, that probably it would be better that there should be Federal regulation of these stock yards. A supplemental report is made by Representative Silliman, who declares that while he agrees with the other members of the sub-committee as to Fderal regulation, he thought the stock yards was in a measure a mo-nopoly and should be regulated by the legislature.

In submitting its report the subcommittee stated that while every courtesy and opportunity was extended by the managers of the stock yards to prosecute the work, that it was unable to gather from the books and records of the Stock Yards Company certain important information and data that it very much desired, and on account of the absence from the city of the secretary and treasurer, this informa-tion was not obtainable from other

The Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, the sommittee states, is a West Virginia convery operating in Texas under a charter with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000, and that the present company acquired by purchase of the old company, all its holdings, paying for it in stock eight or nine hundred thousand dollars, but the committee was unable to ascertain the amount of capital stock actually paid in by the stockholders of the present company. The cost of the present improvements, including all property, it was ascertained, cost not exceed-ing six hundred thousand dollars, and nothing definite as to how much of this amount represented actually paid in capital and how much earnings of the company. The report expressed the opinion of the committee that the greater portion of the improvements have been made from the earnings of the company, and very little expenditures have been made with paid in capital. It was further stated that Armour and Swift own a majority of the stock, and dictate the policies of the Stock Yards Company, and the same was found true of the Belt rail-

Fort Worth manager, stated, knew but little of the detatils of the company, except the actual income and expenditures, and made monthly reports to the Chicago office, and when money provements, it was furnished from the Chicago office

The most of the money put into the stock yards was procured by notes by Swift and Armour and Niles, but there was no means of finding out how much money was obtained by cashing such notes.

Tax Rendition tax assessor's records of the county of Tarrant disclosed the fact that the Fort Worth Stock Yards mpany rendered for taxation for the year 1906, grand total of all property owned by said company, amounting to \$177,545. This assessment includes all the outlying real estate owned by the company, the rendition of which, as nearly as could be ascertained, was the property covered by the stock yards proper, including the exchange building, showed items as follows: 186 acres of land ..... \$80,900.00

Two carts and one buggy... One pump ...... 2,000.00 Office furniture ......

year ending Feb. 1, 1907: Grown cattle at 25c per

fees on this stock amounted to ......\$187,034.00 These figures were obtained from

Mr. King, manager, from copy of statement furnished by him to the committee. This same statement shows: Pay roll ...... \$74,299.92 Depreciation, taxes and in-

surance, legal expenses, 44,195,79 Stable expenses ..... Advertising ...... 

Total ......\$145,335.94 In addition to the revenue set out in above statement, Mr. King testified

# **Our Greatest** Rose Sale **ROSES** for \$1.00 &

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.,

### YOU HAVE GOT TO HURRY

The largest registered herd of Here-ford cattle in the world is being sold to make room for the man with the hoe. Already over 11,000 acres of the ranch have passed into the hands of the farmer. We have 909 bulls for sale, ages from 9 to 20 months. Prices ranging from \$30 to \$100.

SCHARBAUER BROS Midland. Texas.

that the exchange building produced a revenue per month of about \$700 which would make per year \$8,400. This evi-dence further showed that there was fed in the stock yards during the year about 1,500 tons of hay, that it was prairie hay and was now costing about ten dollars per ton; that it would run about thirty-two bales to the ton. This ten dollars covered all the cost from the time of purchase to the time it was actually disposed of. That this hay is fed by the bale. For the past years it has been fed at 80 cents per bale, now reduced to 65 cents per bale. From these figures the committee compute the number of bales fed 48,-

Cost of hay fed for past 

Profit on hay .....\$23,400.00 Mr. King's evidence showed that the

to show total profit). The evidence showed that the income from rents, yardage and profits on feed were the only sources of revenue to the stock yards company. From the above figures the following statement was taken: Total yardage for year....\$187,034.90 Rents exchange building... 8,400.00 Profit on hay ...... 23,400.00

Total expenditures ......\$145,335.94

Net profit ..... \$73,494.96 . Cost of Yardage

The yardage on a car of calves amount to an average of about \$7.50, while the yardage on a car of hogs amount to about \$5.60. The evidence also further showed that the yardage on a car of big beef cattle which bring the owner approximately \$1,600 would be from \$4 to \$5, while the yardage on a car of grass cows, which would bring the owner approximately \$500, would amount to \$7 to \$7.50. It was shown that the charges were in line with the charges for like accommodations and services at Kansas City, St. Louis and other yards. The company in the past year expended about \$80,000 on improvements, and they now contemplate expending about \$200,000 more in additional improvements, among which is the erection of building for the fat stock show to cost about \$150,000. It was given as the opinion of Mr. King, manager of the stock yards company, and C. C. French, who is looking after the interests of the fat stock show, and Mr. Davis, who is mayor of North Fort Worth, and in the live stock commis business, that any legislation tending to regulate stock yards at this time would be against the development of the stock yards and the fat stock show, and against the interest of the stock raisers in Texas.

do in all markets of the country. The report was submitted without recommendations in view of the fact that the fat stock show is of great interest to the live stock interests of the layed pending legislative action. report was signed by the committee-men, viz: Poole, Moberly and Silli-

A minority report was submitted by take steps to that end.

## FOR CATTLE

Spring Condition Is Reported Best for Long Time

Captain S. B. Burnett is back from a trip to his Panhandle ranches and out of the winter in better condition than they are now in. He visited the celebrated 6666 ranch, the King county ranch and the Dixon Creek ranch, in Carson county. He said:

"Cattle on all three of my ranches which I now regard as of the original old 6666, are in tip-top condition. The water on all three, and the grass is bundant, and the cattle are flesh. From a physical standpoint the cattle are in better February shape than I have ever known them to be, and there is hardly a possibility of any retrogression from now on,
"I am not prepared to say what cat-

tle will do in the market this year, but I look at it this way: The country is prosperous, the demand for beef will be greater than it has ever been be-fore, and I can see no reason why there should be any falling off in prices, unless something that is not now expected or probable happens.

"I do not believe beef cattle prices will ever be much lower than they are now, if any lower. There is a tremendous immigration into the United States—greater, I believe, than is the increase of beef cattle—the natural in-crease of native population is going on all the time, and the new people must be fed.

"Taking everything into consideration I see nothing ahead that is not favorable to the beef cattle industry."

New Bank at San Angelo SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 21.-Local capitalists have undertaken the organization of a new banking and trust company, and the enterprise is assured. It will begin business April

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

convenient Orient railroad, agricul-ural land, \$7.50 acre. Fine, modern

anch, Old Mexico, watered, largely ag-icultural, near railroad, 85 cents an ere. S. M. Smith, Delaware Hotel,

THE ADMAN wants every reader of The Stockman-Journal to read what

e has to say this week. "See Adman's

Stockman-Journal

ads. Bring Results

San Antonio, Texas

and a membership of nearly 1,200. The

day is not far distant when this or-

ganization will be permanently estab-lished in all the cotton states. The

by scientific and economic co-opera-tion of the actual tillers of the soil, to

secure a just price for our products, by dealing as nearly as possible direct

with the factories, also to purchase manufactured products as nearly as we

two aims alone should appeal to the

conscience of every actual tiller of the

soll. When we begin to carefully in-

restigate the enormous sums that are

eing exploited by a class of middle-

ought to do for ourselves, the necessity

pparent. The middlemen are not t

plame for these conditions, but we, the

ictual farmers, are to blame for allow-

ing them to occupy that ground. They

are doing for us just what we can and must do for ourselves. While they are performing this work, we see them

growing richer, while we are growing poorer. The Cotton Growers' Union

has for its purpose calefly this end and

if it succeeds, it will have accomplished

more than all previous organizations

combined. The rock upon which we place our faith in successfully achiev-

ing these ends, is the fact that har-

mony and concert of action will pre-vail in co-operating to this point, for

there will be no cause for strife, dis-sension or division in our ranks, for

they will be only one class, all having

"I earnestly appeal to all the actual

JOHN M. GREEN.

days Memphis will

farmers, who are eligible to join this organization, to east your lots with

Secretary-Treasurer Farmers Cotton Growers' Union of Texas.

Arrange to Light Memphis

lighted with electricity, arrangements

having already been consummated for

the installation of a modern electric light plant here. The enterprise is re-

Olney After Railroad

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Feb. 23.-

The citizens of Olney are at work on

scheme to obtain a railroad. A mass meeting has been held and a commit-

tee appointed to confer with Wichita Falls and other points in an effort to

induce the building of a line to oper up the Olney coal fields.

elving very liberal encouragement,

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 23.-In less

the same interests.

us. Fraternally,

en standing between us and the fac-

ries, making fortunes by us allowing

to manipulate for us what we

can direct from the factories.

ardinal aims of this organization is,

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

THE MEXICO LAND COMPANY

BUYS AND SELLS RANCHES, FARMS, LIVE STOCK

AND MINES IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

Let us buy you a ranch, if we do not have one to suit you.

ort Worth.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We have farms, ranches and city

tion, ten pastures. Also other lands

Valera, Coleman county, Texas.

for sale.

William Anson, proprietor,

Alamo National Bank Building,

RANKS SWELLING

**COTTON GROWERS'** 

New Organization Now Claims

Membership of 1200

Statement of the results of the meet-

ing recently held in Fort Worth at

which nothing was given out to the

press, has been prepared by John M.

Green, of Snyder, Texas, secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Growers' Union

of Texas. In a letter to The Weekl)

committee of the Cotton Growers

Union of Texas, in conjunction with the

call of State President John W. Baker

and General Organizer Burklow, was

held at the Mansion hotel in Fort Worth. Quite a number were com-

missioned as special organizers for the

Cotton Growers' Union, who will at once take up the different sections of

the state of Texas. The president went

from Fort Worth to Brownwood, where

he had been urgently requested to

from that section, who wish to take up

from Fort Worth to Gatesville to em

ploy several special organizers in that section. Also J. C. W. Green went to

"The president of the executive committee, A. A. Ross, of Chico, gave a glowing report of the work in his coun-

ty (Wise) and is arranging his business so that he can take up the work of or-

ganizing permanently, and you can just put it down for a fact, that if 'And'

Ross, goes after 'em he will make

things num. His past experience in

such work fitted him well for that

sphere. We can't begin, at present, to

supply near all that are calling for

organizers and that fact alone shows very conclusively that the actual farm-ers—the sure enough farmers at the

forks of the creek-are intensely inter-

ested in an organization of actual farmers. And well they may be, for this is the first time in the history of

organizations, they have ever had an opportunity of casting their lots in just such an organization. The phenominal

growth also demonstrates that the time

is ripe for its advent, it being only a

nonth since the organization was per-

manently effected and it now has

locals in more than a dozen counties

Terrell, Texas, for the same purpose.

Organizer Burklow went

meet severa

well attended, the meeting having be

The called meeting of the executive

Telegram, Secretary Green says.

Fort Worth, Texas.

property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago. 706 1/2 Main St. MOST DESIRABLE stock farm and feed ranch in Texas, adjoining Va-lera Station on three sides, 1,500 acres two-story stone ranch house, small tenant house, well and windmill water works at house and barn, cistern at ranch house, about three miles fine creek water, 200 acres in cultiva-

corn cost the company about 53 cents per bushel in the bin, and that it was fed at \$1 per bushel (the stenographer failed to show in his notes the number of bushels of corn fed during the year, so that the committee was unable

Profit on corn ..... Total income .....\$218,834.90

Favors Regulation Appreciating the magnitude of this nterprise and recognizing its great benefit to shippers in the south, the committee is opposed to any legislation that would cripple this industry, at the same time it thought the charges were unreasonable, and unjust to the shippers of Texas. It was manimous in the belief that regulation is absolutely necessary, but is of the opinion that this can best be done by federal legislation, since the poli-cies of this concern are controlled by the largest packers of the country, and who dictate charges the same as they southwest, and the contemplated building of the pavilion is being de-

liman, concurring in a general way with the majority report, but setting out additional invidual conclusions, eciting that inasmuch as the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company's charges are not open to competition, and that the charges are "extremely" exorbitant, that some state legislative re strictions should be thrown around it, and urged the present legislature to

### It Will Pay You WINTER EASY

TO COME AND SEE THE

### Wonderfully Fine Bargains

WE ARE GIVING PRIOR TO OUR REMOVAL

About March 15 wewill move to the large three-story Thompson Building, in the middle of the block east of our present location.

No matter where you live, if you intend to buy a Piano and wish to help your pocketbook write for Catalog No. 180N

WRITE RIGHT NOW.

Texas



Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos and Piano Players, New and Used

On Sale **Greatly Reduced Prices** 

Thos. Goggan & Bros. Years DALLAS

Largest Piano House in Southwest

Factory Distributors VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.

### 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 12,000-ACRE ranch, northwest Texas, Panhandle land, or improved farm in Texas. Write him. ort Worth residence, good size round, \$17,000. 75,000-acre improved

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

WRITE W. D. Henley, Atlanta, Texas, if you want stock cattle from I year old up. I want to sell a few cars.

FOR SALE-Registered Hereford cattle good breeding and quality. Both sexes. A. N. Wilson, Joshua, Texas.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-We are now completing our agency organization for 1907. W€ want a reliable person in each munity, where we are not already rep resented to secure new and renewa subscriptions for Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine. Our terms of pay are liberal, and if you can give any portion of your time to the business write at once for the necessary in-formation. Texas Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED-For the U. S. Marin-Corps, men between ages of 19 and An opportunity to see the world For full information apply in person or by letter to Marine Recruiting Of Postoffice Building, Dallas, Fort Worth or Waco, Texas,

WANTED-Agents of good moral character to solicit life insurance for ta Fort Worth Life Insurance Co. Call or address C. R. Reynolds, 412 Hoxie Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Position on farm or ranch by man and wife. State wages. Wil keep house and do cooking and make a hand on ranch. Box 411, Crewell,

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Serviceable Hereford Bulls, four (4) well bred bulls, good individuals, 2½ to 3 years old. Bred and raised in Texas. Also bull calves and yearlings. For description and price write The Elm Vlew Stock Farm G. L. Blackford, Prop., Denison, Texas.

mian Cotton Seed, the earliest and best known. Price reasonable. Am p breeder of 14 varieties of chickens ducks, geese; and turkeys. Circular free. W. Whiteaker, Buckholts, Texas. FOR SALE-Well machine complete

NOTICE-I have the Big Boll Bohe-

with ropes, tools, horsepower, etc Located in good field with plenty of work. Address Campbell Machiners Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

### PERSONAL

MEN OR WOMEN-No matter wha and I will give you my honest opinion in strict confidence; consultation free chronic diseases, diseases of womer and genito-urinary troubles specialty. Dr. Guggenheim, 399 Main street Dallas, Texas.

MEN-The Vacuum treatment permanently cures vital weakness, varicocele, stricture and enlarges; confiden-tial. Charles Manufacturing Co. Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

### SEEDS AND PLANTS

WORLD'S WONDER COTTONnew species. Seed first offered las spring in limited quantities. Produced for disinterested planters four bales per acre. Early maturing, short-jointed, highly prolific, large boll, smal seed, good staple. Write for informa-tion. HUMPHREYS, GODWIN & CO.

Theater Bldg., Houston, Texas. SEEDS if you need good fresh seeds suitable for planting in the south send for our 1907 illustrated catalogue mailed free. David Hardle Seed Co. 383 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

### Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised, I resolved to make one more trial which I did it the purchase of one bottle of Nerving and one of Heart Cure. In a few day I began to feel better, which encour aged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more that a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, min and spirits since. I make a specie point to recommend the medicine, an I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations. t several persons have been bend through my recommendations A. S. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

### Rogan & Simmons

Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First National B

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

### Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Co. MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

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



### Crescent Antiseptic

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**

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

### Oltmanns Bros.

Leer Germany, Watesaka, Ill.

Now at stock yards, North Fort Worth, Texas.



### Acetylene Gas

Machines for lighting Towns, Halls, Churches, Stores or Homes. Be sure to examine the "Conibear Style 12" before you buy

Steel Tanks of any size for any purpose. Galvanized or Black, Corrugated or Plain. Street Awnings, Fire Escapes and Fire Extinguishers.

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

## COTTON SEED HULLS

CAKE AND MEAL

Low Prices Any Quantity

It Will Pay You to Get Our Quotations

Street & Graves, Houston, Texas

### USE FOUND FOR PRICKLY CACTUS

Factories for Denatured Alcohol in Texas

Latest use for west and southwest Texas lands is the manufacture of de-natured alcohol. Since the passage of the act allowing for the untaxed denatured alcohol, owners of land on which a great deal of the almost unusable cactus grows, have been figiring on its sale for the manufacture of this new fuel. If an establishment for the manufacture of the liquid from cactus, a process which is said to be possible if sufficient cactus is suplied, is placed in Texas, it is undoubted that many farmers and ranch owners will avail themselves of the opportunity of selling the cactus leaves with

their obnoxious spines. The most probable method for manufacture of the denatured alcohol will be the establishment of roving stills which will go to the cactus instead of having it hauled to the still. It is that the cactus is the cheapest and most abundant material for the process. Denatured alcohol will unloubtedly increase in jumps in its

nanufacture as soon as the people of the country get used to it as a fuel.

Considerable of the denatured alcohol is at present on sale in this ity, and is gradually becoming more and more popular, as patrons who once ise it see its advantages.

### AN OLD ADACE SAYS\_\_\_

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

ive tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. ake No Substitute.

### WILL NOT ASK FOR CONVENTION

San Antonio Withdraws From the Race

Unless some new candidate appears for the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association between now and the convention there will be no contest for the meeting next year, San Antonio having decided to withdraw after hearing the arguments of Fort

Nat Washer, president of the Business Men's Club of San Antonio, which has been working during the past few weeks to have the meeting go there in 1908, has been in Fort Worth for the past few days and while here a number of business men of this city have had talks with him in which they old him of the claims of this city for the next year's convention, and he returned to San Antonio convinced that it would be better for San Antonio to wait a year in her request for the meeting, consequently it is very probable on account of Mr. Washer's position there that the request for the 1908

convention will not be made. The men of this city who talked with Mr. Washer told him that at the time the convention went to Dallas it was agreed that it should return to this city then for two years, as the new building of the Fort Worth fat slock how will probably be built before the 1908 meeting, provided the legislature does not cause it to be given up by the adoption of laws adverse to the Stock Yards Company. It is the desire of the Fort Worth cattlemen that the meet-ing be held here in 1908 in order to formally open the new building at that

Form Club at Canadian

CANADIAN, Texas, Feb. 23-A commercial club has just been organized here with a membership of twentyeight, and no efforts will be spared to keep this town in line with the progress and development that is now so rampant thruout the entire Texas Panhandle. One of the first movements made by the new organization will be to obtain for Canadian a division point of the Santa Fe railway.

Building at Estelline

ESTELLINE, Texas, Feb. 23.—This little town is now enjoying almost a phenomenal growth. Many new residences are in course of construction and several good business houses. The Estelline state bank is now ready to

### AD. MAN'S CORNER

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

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



Adman's Corner

Buckbee's Seed and Plant Guide for 1997, which has just come to our desk, is one of the handsomest and most complete that we have seen. It is filled from cover to cover with new and standard varieties of everything for the garden, whether it is a home garden, market garden or farm. Not only do they have a complete line of garden seeds, but also have an exten-sive list of field seeds, flower seeds, plants and bulbs of all descriptions poultry supplies, orion sets, small garden machinery, and in fact everything in the general seed line that one could

For thirty-seven years Buckbee has been in business and supplied the most critical buyers with their seeds, and the mere fact that over three-fourths of his 500,000 customers come back year after year with another order is a pretty sure guarantee that his seeds and plants are thoroly reliable and "full of life." They have a well equipped plant and are in shape to handle an order of any size, whether it amounts to but a few cents or up in the hundreds of dollars. Their advertisement appears in these columns every season and we advise all our readers to send for their catalogue and get their seeds of Buckbee, as we are sure they will have splendid results by so doing.
THE ADMAN.

#### The lams Horses

The Stockman-Journal is in receipt of a very fine catalog from Frank lams of St. Paul, Neb. This is a very beautiful catalog, finely illustrated with cuts of fine Percherons, Royal

Belgians and German Coaches. It is a book of 150 pages with an illustration on every other page, the balance being occupied by a description of the various breeds of animals imported and bred by Mr. Iams, and ought to be in the hands of every man who is interested in this class of horses. The Adman advises any interested party who has not yet this catalog to write to the owner. Mr Frank lams, in St. Paul, Neb., who will no doubt send a copy to any one ask-

The catalog, besides from descriptions and illustrations, gives in a general way the prices and terms of the different kinds of horses he has for

### RAILROADS WILL FIGHT REDUCTION

Missouri Lines Are to Take Concerted Action

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23 .- A preliminary meeting of railroad men, repre-senting a number of roads in Missouri. was held yesterday in the office of President A. J. Davidson of the Frisco system, with a view of instituting concerted action against the newt 2-cent rate law just passed by the legisla-No definite course was agreed on owing to the absence of representatives of several roads from the confererce, and the meeting resolved into an informal discussion of the effect the new law probably would have on pas-

senger service generally.

It is stated it is likely a conference of the presidents and general counsels of the various roads in Missouri will called at an early day and a plan of action be outlined.

### Hereford Wishes Depot

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 23.-A movement is on foot here to induce the Santa Fe railway to construct a new depot at this point, and it is be-lieved the movement will be a sucess. Hereford is one of the greatest shipping points on the line and growng faster than any other town in the anhandle. The present depot faciliies are entirely inadequate, and have long been an eye sore to the progressive citizens of the town.

### A FRIEND'S TIP

70-Year-Old Man Not Too Old to Accept a Food Pointer.

"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "I've been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the food question, "A friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, temporary relief.

"This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at one meal a day, usually for

"Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts.
My stomach is almost entirely free
from pain and my liver complaint is about cured, I have gained flesh, sleep well, can eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70

"If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamp." Name given by Postum Co. stamp." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

### BANKERS

**MEET HERE** 

Many Delegates Attend Convention Here

### **ADDRESS BY HARRIS**

Papers Read and General Discussion Follows by Prominent Financiers

.The annual convention of the Seventh district of the Texas Bankers' Association was called to order by Chairman A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, Texas, with over two hundred delegates present, many more coming in and taking seats during the opening exercises, until Greenwall's opera house was well filled.

The number of delegates present at the convention this year was as large as in 1906, if not larger. The meetings of the Seventh district in Fort Worth are increasing in size and importance every year, owing to the tremendous growth of the country included in the Seventh district, including as it does almost all of West and Northwest Rev. B. B. Ramage of St. Andrew's

Episcopal church delivered the invo-The address of welcome was delivered by W. D. Harris, mayor of the city of Fort Worth, who spoke briefly

of the welcome which Fort Worth always has for the bankers. He said in "I am glad to welcome you to our city, which has, perhaps, in the last three years done more in the direction of attaining the status and point of a real city, of a metropolis than any other city in the southwest; that has perhaps built more business houses

and residences than any other city in this section of the country. "I invite you to a city with packing establishments and live stock markets hat build a city themselves.

"We have here banks with a repu-tation of themselves and for themselves and with a personel of officers, owners and managers that we rejoice to laim and regard as one of our greatst benefits.

'The character of men we know you nust be and your appearance shows ou to be gives me great pleasure in elcoming you to this city. octer of men who are the bankers can do more and more to protect and guard he country against the possibility of financial disaster than any other set of men. Whenever the men in the banks set their veto upon handling spurious stuff, growing out of speculative transactions, it acts as a check to

"Again I welcome you to our city and I hope your presence here will be most enjoyable."

In absence of a speaker to respond to the address of welcome, C. A. Beasley, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, made a motion to thank Fort Worth for the cordial welcome, which was carried by an unanimous standing vote.

Following this A. B. Robertson, chairman of the district, made his address to the association.

### Robertson's Address

Members of the Seventh District Bankers' Association of the State of

My appearance before you this morning in this capacity is not from choice, but from necessity. I came to Fort Worth with the idea that I was simply to preside over the meeting of your association, and it was only after my arrival here yesterday that I learned I was expected to make some kind of talk. As I am not much given to making public addresses, I shall necessarily be brief in the few remarks I shall make on this occasion.

First, I desire to congratulate you on the geenral prosperity and development of the Seventh district, which we all have the honor of representing here today. This association, as you know, covers practically all of that great country lying north of the Texas and Pacific and west of the Fort Worth and Denver railways, comprising one of the largest districts in the state. We are essentially a West Texas and Pan-handle association, and West Texas and the Panhandle are today the scene of the greatest activity in the remarkable progress and development that has come to Texas beginning about three years ago.

The large number of thrifty and prosperous immigrants that have settled in those sections of our state have some truly wonderful wrought changes. New homes have been established, new farms are being opened up, land values have enhanced until men who were land poor a few years ago have now become opulent and are carrying large bank accounts. begins to appear as if agriculture has ome to West Texas and the Panhandle to stay. Some of the yields of cotton out in my section of the state last year were truly remarkable, and Colorado City, the former home of the cowman and at one time one of the greatest cattle shipping points in the state, has become a wonderful cotton center. The receipts of cotton at Colorado City, my home town, for the season just closing, will run something like 40,000 bales. During the last few months a big compress and cotton seed oil mill have been built there, and both enterprises are adding materially to the growth and continued osperity of our town. In other West Texas and Panhandle cities and towns similar conditions prevail and every

### West Texas Prosperous

Our banks are all carrying the largest deposits in their history, and from a class of people in many instances who have not heretofore been very familiar with bank accounts.

In the wonderful transformation that West Texas and the Panhandle are now undergoing, the cattleman, who is being so largely displaced by the farmer and stock farmer, is not so great a sufferer as many uninformed people might imagine, for the same prosperity that has come to the land owner generally has found its way to the ranchman, who in many instances has owned and controlled large bodies of land. Many of the large ranches that have been famous in the past in Texas are now being cut up in small tracts and sold to farmers and stock farmers at prices that serve to largely reimburse the struggling cown for the losses they have sustained from other sources during the past

several years. Hundreds of ranchmen in our district who purchased land a few years ago under a feeling of compulsion at the time, have awakened to the fact that it was one of the most fortunate investments they ever made. Walle these land values in many instances appear high in comparison with the prices that prevailed a few years ago,



# STALLIONS

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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 UN-DER 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 3 Horse & Mule Co.

CHAS. E. HICKS, President.

North Fort Worth, Texas

## Wonderful Cures of Men

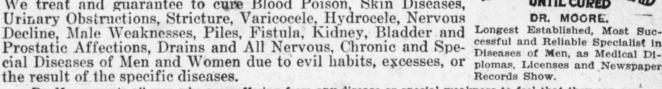
OUR GUARANTEE IS-Not a Dollar Need be Paid Until Cured OUR REFERENCES-The Leading Banks and Busin ss Men of Dallas

We are not old-time doctors claiming to have been specialists for a quarter or half a century, and hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, our methods and practices are decidedly those of the present day-adding the benefits and experience of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, whose efficacy have been proven, and our experience in this class of Chronic and Specific Diseases for the past ten years, with our financial standing, the permanency of our location and the indorsement of the thousands whom we have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make us the only specialists today with sufficient confidence and faith in our treatment to offer to guarantee

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 the result of the specific diseases.

or instrument by an application



Records Show. Dr. Moore wants all men who are suffering from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come to his office freely for examination and explanation of their condition, FREE OF CHARGE, without being

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

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 lack-days.

ing in vitality. If so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges, may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and un-

Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability 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.

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

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 cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven

drains, losses, kidney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same guarantee of success.

WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully 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 home treatment. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

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it is not believed they are in any degree inflated or disposed to fall below their present ratio. Our West Texas and Panhandle lands are good and safe investments at present values, and will continue so as long as they remain in the hands of experienced farmers and stock farmers. In my section of the state we are not en-courging the land speculator, from the fact that we believe speculation at this juncture would result in serious detriment to the continued progress and development of the country.

### Speaker Is Optimistic

Unlike J. J. Hill, the celebrated financier and railway magnate of New York, I do not believe there will necessarily be any recession in the gen-eral prosperity of our common country, or any falling off in our annual volume of business. The business interests of our country are upon a solid and rapidly expanding basis, and no dangers are to be apprehended except in the case of the individual who develops an inclination to overreach himself. There must be conservatism practiced even in periods of great pros-perity, and the conservative business man or investor has nothing to fear from the future, except it be something in the guise of adverse federal or state legislation. We are travel-ing a too rapid gait in those direc-tions, and I fear we are attempting legislation we had best leave alone. Along with the general improve-

ments that have come to our country, we are enjoying great improvements in our banking facilities, there having been established good strong banks all over the district, both national and state, and all who are rea-sonably entitled to credit, can borrow money at this time at from 8 to 10 per cent, whereas only a few years ago the rate ranged from 12 to 18, and in some instances as high as per cent. This reminds me:

In 1873 I was placed in charge of herd of cattle with instructions to drive them from Coleman county, Texto Coffeyville, Kan. The owner started me off without any funds, but told me I would pass near Fort Worth, Texas, and that when I reached the nearest point to Fort Worth to ride into town and borrow \$300 for thirty days. I came to Fort Worth according to my instructions, and applied to a man who was then in the banking business here, and who even now is regarded as one among the best bankers of the state and still in the banking business here, for the desired loan of \$300. He readily assented to grant the desired accommodation, had me sign a note for \$300 payable in thirty days, and counted me out the sum of \$285. This you will readily see, was 5 per cent per month, or 60 per cent per annum. Now, it may be that he charged me this for what the bankurs

called "the risk." But even this did not discourage me, because I have not only borrowed a great deal of money from the same individual, but from many other bankers as well, but at a different rate. I cite this instance merely to illustrate the difference between the present and the days that

are gone.
It is all right to borrow money, for there are but few men who achieve the pinnacle of financial or business success without having at various times negotiated assistance from some accommodating banker. And bankers delight in extending such accommodations to men who prove themselves worthy their confidence and trust, who are reliable and prompt in meeting all their obligations.

### I thank you for your kind attention.

Crowell Rapidly Growing CROWELL, Texas, Feb. 23.—As an evidence of the rapid growth of this town Banister Brothers and Johnson, ocal contractors, have recently com leted twenty-two good residences and now have seven more under course of construction. New buildings are going up in every direction, and in the country adjoining the town the traveler is never out of sight of a new home.

Harry Green was on Saturday's market with a load of seventy-one hogs. The load averaged 232 pounds and sold for \$7.171/2.