VOL. 11.
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NO. 32.

James H. Campbell, President, Jerome F. Wares, Vice-President, J. H. McFarland, Secretary and

## THE JAMES H. CAMPBELL CO.,

工ive Etoolx Domamieselon Morchamis, UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Iltnois,

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAst St. Louis, Illinois,
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Missouri.国We Solicit Your business and Invite Correspondence.
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GREER, MILLS \& CO.,
Inive Etoolx Commalesion MEPolaante, Union Stock Yards,

Kansas City Stock Yards,
KANSAS CITY. CHICAGO.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { A. C. Cassidy, } \\ \text { w. L. Cassidy, } \\ \text { T. F. Timmons, Kansas City. } \\ \text { A. L. Keechler, } \\ \text { E. S. Coddington, }\end{array}\right\}$ St. Louis,
$\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { G. W. Doerr, } \\ \text { Cashier, } \\ \text { St. Louis. }\end{array}\right\}$

## The Live Stock Market of St. Loiis. THE ST. LOUIS

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| :--- | :--- |

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## KEENAN \& SONS,

 COMMISSION MERCHANTS:Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO,

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Consign your stock direct to ms; it will moes PROMPT ATTENTION
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of Chicago.

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WM. EDOM, President,
M. S. BECKWITH, SEC.
C. E. WHITE, Vice-Pres

Western Live Stock Conmission Co.
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Inl. $\begin{gathered}\text { Kansas City Stock Yards, } \\ \text { Kansas City, Mo. }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { National Stock Yards, }\end{gathered}$ C. C. DALY \& CO.

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McANULTY \& NESBITT,
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## Sure Death to Screw Worms. and will Care Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on Cattle, Horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz . bottles, $1 / 2 \mathrm{Tl} ., 3$ and $5^{-1 \mathrm{lb}}$ cans. Ask for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment. 4 oz. botties,
pther. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

CIRBOHC SOAP CO, Manutacturers IBM YORK CITY.

## MARKETS BY WIRE.

Latest Reports from the Live Stock Centers.

## CHICAGO.

## Special to Texas Live Ștock Journal

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 21.The Evans-Snider-Buel Co, sold for Lawrence 87 steers, $988 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 876$ cows, 819 lbs, $\$ 1.60$; also 39 steers, 1263 lbs, $\$ 2.60 ; 64$ steers, $898 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.25 ; 16$ cows, 797 lbs, $\$ 1.70$.
Scaling \& Tamblyn sold 347 steers, $942 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.60 ; 42$ steers, $864 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35$; 48 steers, $955 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.30 ; 137$ steers, 880 lbs, $\$ 2.25 ; 14$ cows, 841 lbs , $\$ 1.75 ; 74$ cows, $785 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1$; 150 cows, 777 lbs , $\$ 1.45 ; 29$ cows, $741 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.30 ; 21$ steers, 998 lbs, $\$ 2.45$.
Greer, Mills \& Co. sold for W. RMeyer, 76 steers, $944 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35$; for McKenzie, 8 steers, 947 lbs, $\$ 2.15$; 18 cows, $742 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.40$.
Keenan \& Sons sold 335 steers, 1022 lbs, $\$ 2.35 ; 91$ cows, $890 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.60$. The James H. Campbell Co. sold for Capital Syndicate, 351 cows, 825 lbs, $\$ 1.90$; for J. B. Johnson, 12 steers, 765 lbs, $\$ 2 ; 23$ steers, $802 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.90 ; 49$ cows, $776 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.40$; for D. A. Smith; 66 cows, 755 lbs , $\$ 1.50$; 72 steers, 1091 lbs , $\$ 2.70 ; 17$ bulls, 1110 lbs, $\$ 2.90$.
Gregory, Cooley \& Co. sold for Indian Cattle Co, 53 calves, $146 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 4 ; 23$ steers, $93 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35 ; 25$ calves, 281 lbs , $\$ 2 ; 635$ cows, $731 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.60$; for Rio Cattle Co, 23 cows, $793 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.15$.
R. Strahorn \& Co. sold 187 steers, $967 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.15$; 66 steers, $984 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.10$; 180 cows, 850 lbs, $\$ 135$; 27 cows, 726 lbs , $\$ 1$; for R. D. Cragin 224 steers, 1086 lbs, $\$ 2.65$.
The Texas Live Stock Commission Co. sold 6 steers, $933 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.75 ; 42$ cows, 868 lbs, $\$ 1.50 ; 14$ stags, 1093 lbs, $\$$ k 40 ; 101 steers, $1028, \$ 2.95$; 138 steers, 1035 lbs, $\$ 2.85$; 347 steers, $157 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.45$.
The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for Mankin \& Lazarus, 294 steers, 951 lbs , $\$ 2.15$; 36 steers, 940 lbs, $\$ 2.05 ; 24$ bulls, 922 lbs, $\$ 1.25$; J. V. Andrews, 50 steers, $973 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20$; for Lazarus, 262 steers, 990 lbs , $\$ 2.15$; for Capital Syndicate, 86 cows, 802 lbs , \$1.65; for J. M. McKenzie, 531 cows, 834 lbs, $\$ 1.85$; for N. P. Elin, 45 steers, $1107 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.50 ; 15$ steers, 972 lbs, $\$ 2.30$; for Bigbee, 300 steers, $928 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35$; for Turn, 625 steers, $1042 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35$; for Isaacs, 75 steers, 809 lbs , $\$ 1.70$; for White, 97 calves, $154 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.25$.
The Alexander-Rogers Co. sold 262 cows, $785 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.65$; 52 cows, 771 lbs , $\$ 1.35 ; 20$ cows, $861 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1$.
To-day's cattle market closed 25 cents higher than low point.

- Sheep, \$2.50@4.


## KANSAS CITY.

Kansas Crty, Nov. 21.-Receipts of cattle for the past week, 31,373 and 1075 head of calves. Receipts of grass Texans for the Texas division have tallen short of last week about half. Quite a good many half-breeds are coming from the Territory and selling for feeding. The market has been badly demoralized especially on the common kind of
of very poor quality. Tuesday the tendancy, however, was stronger, and Wednesday the better class sold 10c stronger than Monday.
Foliowing sales show run of prices: Scaling \& Tamblyn sold for Thompson, Purcell, I T, 28 cows, $836 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.60$; Edwards, Gainesville, 60 cows, 723 lbs , \$1.50; 13 bulls, 1057 lbs, $\$ 1.10$; Colbert \& Thomas, Colbert, I T, 47 cows, 712 lbs, $\$ 1.50 ; 8$ bulls, $1057 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.10$.
Greer, Mills \& Co. sold for P S Doxey, Woodward, I T, 6 cows, 4440 lbs , $\$ 1.50 ; 21$ cows, $15,250 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.40 ; 30$ heifers, $20,330 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.85 ; 64$ steers, 58,580 lbs, $\$ 1.90 ; 17$ steers, $14,770 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.55$.
The Evans-Snider-Buel Co. sold for Hewins \& Snider, Elgin, Kan, 286 steers, $948 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.40$; McGuire \& Slane, Springer, N. M, 50 steers, $1071 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.15$; do, 23, steers, 1077 lbs , $\$ 1.90$; Wilson Waddingham \& Co, Coffeyville, Kan, 31 heifers, $573 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.05$; Clarendon L \& C Co, Miami,- Tex, 91 calves, $\$ 7.25$ each; do, 141 cows, $780 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.20$; Eddy \& Bissell, Colorado Springs, Col, 175 steers, $885 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.85$;Hewins \& S, Elgin, Kan, 384 steers, $926 \mathrm{lbs}, 82.20$; I T Pryor, Hunnewell, Kan, 120 steers, 827 lbs, $\$ 1.80$; do, 31 steers, $1039 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.80$; E W Holcomb, Springer, N M, 150 steers, $958 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.10$; do, $17,1004 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2$; do, 15, $892 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.60$; R S Rollins, Ardmore, 1 T, 27 cows, 744 Ybs , $\$ 1.40$; Matador Land \& Cattle Co, Eureka, Kan, 296 steers, $879 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.35$; F R Robinson, Durant, I T, 19 steers, $972 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.95$; do, 24 steers, $751 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50$; do, 23 cows, 677 lbs, $\$ 1.20$.
The Fish \& Keck Co. sold for W M Jackson, Mangum, Tex, 17 grass 'Texas steers, - lbs, $\$ 1.60$; B A Terwillager, Caldwell, Kan, 54 grass Texas steers, 907 lbs , $\$ 2.15$; H Hill, Kiowa, Kan, 154 Indian cows, 762 lbs, $\$ 1.20$; F A Terwillager, Caldwell, Kan, 167 Texas steers, 1039 lbs, $\$ 2.15$; A Adams, 165 Texas steers, $1084 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.15$; John Black, Pauls Valley, I T, 34 Indian cows, 786 lbs , $\$ 1.55$; do, 34 heifers, 674 lbs, $\$ 1.62 \frac{1}{2}$; J P Howell, Wichita, Kan, 26 cows, $770 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50$; do, 30 steers, 956 lbs, $\$ 1.90$; Thos Grant, Arbuckle, 23 cows, 823 lbs, $\$ 1.40$; E Sacra, Purcell, 26 cows, $780 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.15$; do, 20 cows, 823 lbs, \$1.40; Short Bros, Kiowa, Kan, 90 Texas steers, $1066 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.60$; do, 15 cows, $966 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2 ;$ Ives \& Doyle, Higgins, 131 cows, $858 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50$; do, 195 calves, $\$ 7$ each.
The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for Andrews, 109 cows, 903 $\mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.40$; Goodnight \& Moore, 45 cows, $881 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.55$; do, 19 cows, 862 lbs , $\$ 1.25$; Sam Dyer, 22 steers, 886 lbs , $\$ 2.35$; Jas McKenzie, 116 calves, $\$ 7.20$ each; Gregory, E \& Co, 296 steers, 1041 bs, $\$ 2.25$; Mankins \& Lazarus, 45 steers, 1010 lbs ; \$1.85; J B Pope, 248 cows, $831 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.75$; 36 cows, 802 lbs , \$1.15; 23 steers, 1010 lbs , $\$ 2.25$; Turner Bros, 23 steers, $1029 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.25$; Sam Lazarus, 33 calves, 87 each; do, 29 cows, $805 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50$; Short Bros, 97 cows, 800 lbs, $\$ 1.50$; do, 77 cows, $804 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50$. do, 18 yearlings, 587 lbs , \$1; Thos Grant 44 steers, $950 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2$; JC Knoopp, 40 steers, $958 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.75$; do, $60,985, \$ 2.50$; Gregory, Eldred \& Co. 110 steers, 1044 $\mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 41$ steers, $1046 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 44$ steers, $1046 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 48$ steers, 1032 lbs, \$2.20; F. W. Ewing, 23 steers, 1191 lbs, $\$ 2.75 ; 24$ steers, $1139 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.75 ; 48$ steers, 1141 lbs, $\$ 2.75$; Rowe Bros, 119
steers, $1033 \mathrm{lbs}, 82.15 ; 116$ steers, 1034 bs, $\$ 2.15$; 60 steers, $1021 \mathrm{lbs}, 82.15$; 46 steers, $1009 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.15$; Clarendon L \& C Co, 151 cows, $823 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.55$; Rowe Bros, 17 stags, 1194 lbs, 81.25; Clarendon L \& C Co, 104 bulls, $1151 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.15$; 18 steers, 954 lbs, 81.70 ; Cedar Valley L \& C Co, 13 cows, 833 lbs, $\$ 1.50$; 14 cows, 883 lbs, \$2; Bugbee L \& C Co, 300 steers, 961 lbs, $\$ 1.95$; J M McKitreck, 44 steers, 1050 lbs, $\$ 2.45$; Cass L \& C Co, 154 steers, $1081 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.45 ; 89$ steers, 1027 lbs, $\$ 2.45 ; 58$ steers, $1003 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.45 ; 40$ steers, 973 lbs, $\$ 2.50 ; 34$ steers, 1085 lbs, \$2.45.
Receipts to-day twenty-four hundred, one-half Texans. Best Texan ten to fifteen cents higher than first of week. Common slow

## ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Noy 21.-Receipts of Indians and Texans were small today and quality very inferior: The demand for good fat grass steers was strong but there were none here. The market on the inferio grades was stronger, but not enough to quote. During the entire week the market has had a tendency toward improvement, but as the market advanced the quality of the offerings deteriorat ed. There is about 20 cents gain in prices since Monday. Sales were: Cas sidy Bros \& Co., 38 yearlings, 563 lbs , \$1.30; 231 steers, $934 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 433$ cows and heifers, $757 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.55$.
C. C. Daly, 25 cows, $728 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.40 ; 23$ steers, $930 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.90$; 101 steers, 903 lbs, $\$ 2.15$.

## NEW ORLEANS.

Good fat beeves firm. Cows and common to medium beeves in full supply and dull. Calves and yearlings in large supply and prices weak. Hog market heavily supplied, with prices irregular. Good fat sheep in demand. Choice beeves 24 to 3 cents; common to fair 1 to $2 \ddagger$ cents. Good fat cows $\$ 12.50$ to $\$ 15$; common to fair, $\$ 8$ to $\$ 11$. Calves $\$ 4.50$ to $\$ 8$. Yearlings, $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$. Fair to good fat hogs, 4 to $4 \frac{9}{4}$ cents. Fair to good fat sheep, $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 3.50$.

## 部

## GALVESTON.

Reported by Norman \& Pearson, live stock
commission merchants, commission merchants.
Beeves and Cows--Choice, per lb, gross, 2@2tc; common, per to gross, $1 @$ $1+5$.

Two Year Olds---Choice, per th gross,12@2c; common, per th, gross, 1 @

$$
20
$$

Yearlings---Choice, per th, gross, $1 \frac{1}{2} @ 1 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{c} ;$ common, per tb, gross, $1 @ 1 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$. CALVES--Choice, per lb, gross,2@2łc; common, per tb, gross, 11@14c.
SHEEP---Choice, per lb, gross, $4 @ 4 \frac{1}{c}$ c. Hogs---Choice cornfed, per lb, gross, 4@5c.
Market to-day overstocked with cattle.
Calves and yearlings in fair demand. Sheep market well supplied. Hogs in demand at quotations.

## CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Receipts of cattle last week included 20,000 Texans, 11,000 Westerns, against 20,000 Texans and 14,500 Westerns the previous week, and 11,500 Texans and 4,000 Westerns a year ago.
The season of Western rangers is fast drawing to a close and very little good stock is now coming to the market. The market for very inferior cows and thin Texas stock of all kinds is extremely low under the pressure of heavy recerpts. Some prime cattle sold at $\$ 5 @ 5.85$. There was more good corn-fed cattle on the market the past week than for the previous three weeks put together. The demand was light compared to the receipts, and prices in the beef cattle market declined more on good than common. This week opened with a strong feeling however. Among the Texas cttle sales were the following.
Scaling \& Tamblyn sold 151 cows, $728 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.50 ; 13$ steers, $816 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.15$. Keenan \& Sons sold 93 steers, 911 lbs , at $\$ 2.50$.
The American Live Stock Commission Co, sold 15 cows, $805 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.75 ; 14$ cows, $778 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.75 ; 21$ cows, 604 lbs , $\$ 1.00 ; 96$ steers, $955 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.35$; for F . Anderson, 17 bulls, 1238 lbs, $\$ 1.35$; Capitol Freehold Land \& C Co, 265 steers, $937 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.87 \frac{1}{2}$; Rowe Bros, 60. steers, $1036 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.75$; 38 steers, $1061 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.60$; 66 steers, 995 lbs, $\$ 2.35 ; \quad 22$ steers,
1066 lbs, $\$ 2.20 ; 105$ cows, $805 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.70$; Goodnight \& M, 328 cattle, $851 \mathrm{lbs} \$ 2$; J. H. Phelps, 18 steers, 922 lbs, $\$ 2.30$; Ike Kilgore, 95 fed steers, $1296 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.25$.

Greer Mills \& Co. sold for the Tahaka C Co, 310 steers, 867 lbs, $\$ 2.60$; S
Mooney, 23 steers, 978 lbs, $\$ 2.35$; The 731 lbs $\$ 1.30 ;{ }^{*} \mathrm{E}$ W McKenzie, 41 $731 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.30 ; \mathrm{E}$
steers, $937 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.25$. The James $H$ Campbell Co. sold 258 lbs $\$ 2 ;$ for D S John, 247 steers, $1122 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.75 ;$ Capital Syndi-
late, 62 steers $1070 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.25 ;$ Muller $\&-$ late, 62 steers $1070 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.25$; Muller \&
$\mathbf{R}, 205$ cattle, $845 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.90$. R, 205 cattle, 845 lbs, $\$ 1.90$.
C L Shattuck \& Co. sold for the Cap-
ital Syndicate 427 cows. 801 lbs, $\$ 2.05$ The Evans-Snider-Buel Co. sold 60 In-
S. F. Hall.

## HALL BROS,, GRIFFITH \& CO,


rietta, Tex, 18 steers, $1050 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.85$; $940 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.30$; Worsham \& Crow, Hen$940 \mathrm{ibs}, \$ 2.30$; Wrsham \& Crow, Henrietta, Tex, 109 steers, $958 \mathrm{ibs}, \$ 2.40 ; 24$,
$956 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.60 ;$ Crowell, Afton, I T, 19 cows, 789 lbs , $\$ 1.75$; Blackstone, Muscogee, I T, 24 steers, $1122 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3 ; 17$ cows, $883 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.90 ; 21$ steers, 939 lbs,
$\$ 2.40 ; 10,966 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.40 ;$ Stiles \& East, Archer, Tex, 25 steers, $870 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20$; Blackstone, Webber Falls, I T, 60 steers, 1084 lbs, $\$ 2.75$; Crowell, Afton, I T, 26 cows, 851 lbs, 82 ; Adams, Red Fork, I T, 25 cows, 944 lbs, $\$ 2.80$.
The Jas. H. Campbell Co. sold for Cobb, Vinita, I T, 22 steers, 1012 lbs, $\$ 2.75 ; 8,941 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.45 ; 15,860 \mathrm{lbs}$,
$\$ 2.45 ;$ Cobb, Muscogee 21 $\$ 2.45 ;$ Cobb, Muscogee, 21 steers, 993
lbs, $\$ 2.50 ; 15$ cows, $816 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.65 ;$ Davis, lbs, $\$ 2.50 ; 15$ cows, $816 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.65$; Davis, Red Fork, 1 T, 25 cows, $932 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.75$;
Miller, Okmulgee, I T, 66 steers 1997 Mbs, 83.50 ; Severs, Muscogee, I iss, 8.50 ; Severs, Muscogee, I T, 181
steers, $1269 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.35 ; 160,1225 \mathrm{lbs}$, steers, $1269 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.35 ; 160,1225 \mathrm{lbs}$,
$\$ 3.35 ;$ Turner, Muscogee, 25 cows, 727 lbs, $\$ 2.10 ; 100$ cows, 796 lbs, $\$ 1.60 ;$ Porter, Okmulgee, 87 steers, $987 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.70 ; 21$, 1062 lbs, $\$ 2.45$; Blackstone, Muscogee, 18 steers, $1129 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.20$; 15 cows, 848 libs, \$2.35.
Scaling \& Tamblyn sold for Stilson, Case, Thorp, Ryburn \& Co, Catoosa, 1 T, 145 steers, 860 lbs, $\$ 2.30$; 53 heifers, 682 lbs, $\$ 2.10$; Waggoner \& Son, Harrold, 103 cows, 742 ibs, $\$ 1.70$; 54 , heifers, $702 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.80$; 98 yearlings, 516 lbs , $\$ 1.45 ; 164$ calves, $\$ 6.25$ each; McAdams, Stephenville, 24 steers, 982 lbs, $\$ 2.50$; 17 cows, 772 lbs, $\$ 1.40 ; 38$ cows, 734 lbs,
$\$ 1.25 ;$ Houston-Hellow 29 cows 825 \$1.80; 8 oxen, 1517 lbs , $\$ 3.10 ; 29$ cows and heifers, $719 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 1.90$.

Kennedy.
Breeding Mules For pront.
Mule raising does not receive much attention from Northern farmers, but in the South they are used largely and are much better than horses. A mule of the same weight as a horse will be a much better draft animal. They are no more difficult to raise than a horse colt and if they receive as much attention and kind usage they would have as good a disposition. In raising them, always select the best jack obtainable and never use a poor one if you want good mules. For mares, pick out good good workers and with no bad sound, A grade Percheron mare is one of the best. The mule colts should recetve good attention from their owners and be taught the same as a horse. Never whip them or yell at them if you want them to be kind and gentle, but treat them in every respect as you would a horse. They should not be half starved when colts, but have plenty of good pasture in summer and an abundance of good hay in winter. Give them shel-
ter from hard storms and severe exter from hard storms and severe extremes of temperature. They do not require as much grain as a horse colt.
When mature the mule is a very handy animal, but when young they are not mules range from 13 to 17 hand grown and the price depends much on the size, but a good pair is worth from 8500 size $\$ 1000$.

Makes Butter Better in Looks and Quality.
It is unwise to neglect to market your butter in an attractive form. Parchment paper is rapidly taking the place of all other wrappers, for not only butter, but cheese, lard, meat, sausage, etc. Elliot's Parchment paper is made from the choicest selected cotton and linen stock, and chemically treated until it forms one Elliot's. Manufactured by A. G. Elliot \& Co. Philadelphia, Pa.
"Aren't you ever going to grow old, like the
rest of us F " asked a man of an acquaintance he hadn't seen for some time "Well, not so long
as I can purify my blood with Ayer's Sarsapa


> Rook Salt for Cattle.

OUR BEEF PRODUCTION
Some Interesting Figures to sho the Condition of the Cattle Industry.
Cuthbert Powell, in National Stockman. Having shown the drift of the cattle industry the past decade, and exhibited some periods of astonishing growth, I shall now look into the future and see if we can read what is ahead of us in this most important branch of industry In the West many, indeed I may say most, of the big herds have been dis persed or greatly reduced, the ranges cut down more than one-half within the past ten years and the small cattle holdings increased-steers 61 per cent. and cows 38 per cent. The cost of production is now estimated by our best informed ranchmen at 50 per cent. greater than ten years ago, and the danger of mortality by more crowded ranges is greatly increased. It used to be estimated thai it took 10 acres of range to support a steer through the year, and anything less than this makes the grazing of cattle on the open range the year round risky. Unfortunately we have no means of obtaining the number of acres to each head of cattle now in the range country. But that it has been greatly reduced the past few years by the rapid increase in the number of farms and astonishing swelling of cattle holdings throughout the range country can be clearly shown. In Kansas, according to the government reports, the ratio of grazing lands to the number of cattle has been reduced 50 per cent., in Colorado two-thirds, in Texas one-half, and in New Mexico nine-tenths. The ranchman is therefore being crowded on all sides, and a herd of cattle on a Western prairie is no longer a goose for laying golden eggs.

And with this reduction of the range has come an nerease in population beyond the expectation of the most sanguine ten years ago. The rough count of the census bureau at Washington makes the following gains in population the past ten years:
Texas...
Colorado
Kansas
Nebrask
Idaho....
Montana.
Wyoming.
North and
Total
.$\overline{2,760,221}$ been counted, hence are omitted, but it is fair to presume that they will keep give an increase of 80 per cent. in population, or an annual addition of 345,027 souls. Ten years from now, with simi-
lar growth-and there is no reason why we should not have it-our population will have reached in these states alone $9,393,420$, with Arizona and New Mexico accounted for at the same rate of increase 261,092 more. The entire United States added to its population from 1880 to $189014,000,000$, a gain of 28 per cent. A continuation of this growth would give us in 1900 close to $82,000,000$ people-and the greatest beef eaters in the world.
But we not only have to supply beef
for ourselves but great for ourselves but great quantities are taken from us each year for export, the growth of our foreign export trade being even as surprising as that in our cattle industry. The foreign exports of 1871 were 20,550 ; in 1880 they were 181 were 20,050 , in 1880 they were ing May 21 1890, 357396 . In 1875 the ing May $21,1890,357,396$. In 1875 the pounds, and in $1880,84,717,194$ pounds, and for the eleven months ending May 31,1890 , there were $157,675,029$ pounds
resh, $74,042,196$ pounds canned, 89,979 ,

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170 pounds salted or pickled; total, $321,-$ cattle of 1300 pounds average.
The influence of these changes on the beef market has naturally been marked, though less surprising than the have been expected from such swelling of the supply. The "boom" in breeding cattle materially reflected itself in the beef market, and prices of beef animals sympathized with the advance in young stock during the booming period despite the heavy increase in cattle holdings throughout the West. Here at Kansas City the average price
of native shipping and butcher steers of native shipping and butcher steers
improved from 1880 to 188615 to $27+$ c per improved,from 1880 to 188615 to 272 c per cwt.; cows 10 to 15 c per cwt., and range
cattle 50 to 55 c per cwt. on the best steers, while common and medium lots simply sustained themselves. The year following, however. general depression setting in throughout the country, the intluence of over-production was soon felt in the market and 1889 native shipping and butcher. By Yad native shipping and butcher steers on the lower and medium per per 45 c per cwt on the uper, while coul lost 60 to 70 c per cwt. and range cattle 60 to 65 c per cwt.
The hard times seem to have culminated with 1889. Since the opening of the current year a better feeling has weaker holders have relinquished to weaker hooders, have relinquissed to stronger hands, tens of thousands of
breeding cows have been marketed and slaughtered the past two years, butche butcher in great numbers. For the were marketed here 29,004 calves mostly from the range country, and this slaughter of the innocents continues to go on. In Chicago there were no less than 122,968 calves received during 1889, the larger per cent. of which went for veal.
This means a cutting down of beef stock for the future, and consequently better prices in years to come for all mature cattle.
The table of prices below shows a with last year, and that as compared unprecedented receipts in the face of months ending June 30 the the six this market reached 645 arrivals in against 427,779 the same time last year, an increase of 217,655 , and a gain of 50 per cent.
Current values of fair to choice bee cattle in this market on dates namedyearly averagr:

Native butche
and shipping







Wfith these facts before us there can be but one conclusion-i. e., that Amerrancas seen her cheapest beef, that ranchmen and breeders have gone
through their darkest days, and that the tendency of values from this time forward must be upward. An inverse ratio in cattle production and population, and increased cost of raising and maturing cattle on more crowded ranges and farms, can have but one tendency, and that is to better prices, and I feel safe in hazaraing the prediction that at the end of the next decade cattle and beef will be higher than
Hoor Cuthbert Powell
Kansas City, Mo.

## ensorship of the Press.

Lexington (Ky.) Press, Nov. 5
Under the lottery law framed by congress and the instructions given by the postmaster-general to his subordinates throughout the country, there is serious danger of encroachments on the liberty of the press that should be rebuked and opposed by the newspapers of the country without regard to party lines. These postmasters are instructed to act as censors and inspect all secondclass matter, and whenever the postmaster finds what he considers unlawful matter, or even suspects that articles are of that character, he is authorized to suppress the publication and refuse its passage through the mails.
This dangerous innovation is claimed under the specious pretext of suppressing lottery advertisements, and so far the public seems to acquiesce without a protest against the new assumption of power. If this step meets with popular favor, then the next move will be to examine first-class matter, breaking the seals of letters in search of contraband publications or writings. If that be accomplished, then we will rapidly forget the Louisiana state lottery in the multitude of grounds upon which these postmasters can act as censors of press and people
R. B. Morgan, manufacturer of awnings flags, tents, horse and wagon covers, fancy door and window awnings, and bed sheets
from all weights of duck.
311 Main street, from all weights of duck. 311 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

## dAHLMAN BROS.,

The Oldest Clothing Merchants in Fort Worth
There are very few, probably, of the readers
of the STock Journal who are net with the firm of Dahlman Bre not familiar Worth. This is the oldest firm of clothing merchants in the city, and they have butht up
a trade in that line of business which justifles their $\mathbf{r}$
square
Stoc
make a good when visiting Fort Worth, can make a good deal by calling at their store and
seeing what they have in the way of elegant
and serviceable dress goods. Any represents-
. tions in regard to goods made by Bahlman
Bros. may be relied on, for they sell just what
they protess to sell. Their store is on corner

J. B. ASKEW,

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Makes a specialty of the Tackabery Stock Sad-
dles. The demand for this make of saddle is very dhes. Please order at once so as to avoid delay in
great. Ple great. Yease
filling your order.
Our buggy and Our buggy and carriage harness is gaining a reputathon aimost equal to the Tackabery saddle. Our work
shop is supplied with all the very latest appliances
known to the trade, shop is supplied with all the very latest appliances
known to the trade, and is the only saddle and harness manufactory in Texas, or elsewhere, operating
its machinery by electricity. Send for catalogue and price list.


## Hog Food.

rom a Paper by J. W. Sanborn
What is the relation of food to quality of meat? Weare here by the great American Fat Stock Show, whose prime object is to gauge the value of meatproducing lines of animals, and more especially in their relation to quality, in the later respect at least so far as the block test is concerned. That test is evidence that quality is one of the market demands of the hour, and concerns us. Increase of wealth and increased consumption of fat do not march together. Statistics reveal the fact that increased meat consumption runs on a line paralel to those of increased wealth. But this increased meat consumption is that of lean meat. In 1850 we produced 1.3 hogs per capita and exported but very little. In 1888 we produced only .74 shotes per capita and sold an enormous amount to Europe, consuming less than one-half the number that we did when this generation was young. We have putmore fat on our hogs and more money in our pockets, and both have torked against the hog. In fact, his fat is much less than one-half as much used now, as was used, as it goes to cooking purposes, adulterations, etc., leaving less appearing upon our table. We all know that the flesh of swine is next to poultry in sweetness or flavor I have no doubt that if hog meat was more
muscle and less hard, this toothsome food would be much more in use as it is, as I have shown, much cheaper than beef to the consumer. In 1884, in a bulletin of the Missouri Agricultural college, I announced that I had secured preliminary data that indicated that while pigs were making equal growth, the one lot would make a greater ratio of fat than the other would. Since that time four years of work and two by Prof. Henry, to test the correctness of the position taken, have shown, so far as the hog is concerned, conclusively, as I believe, that a most profound change can be made; so marked that no authority that I have ever seen has ever hinted at its possibility and doctrines in animal nutrition would imply that could not occur. I need not go into details, for I suppose that all of you are familiar with the free discussion that has occurred upon the subject, and are, therefore, familiar with the position taken. A few brief statements and I will pass on. The assumption is that an albuminous food gives a greater ratio of lean meat than a carbonaceous food does; that this influence extends to the liver, kidneys, hide and hair, as well as to blood, increasing the weight of each. The increased ratio of fat has risen to 50 per cent, as indeed has the
kidneys, over those fed with a carbonakidneys, over those fed with a carbona-
ceous food. Such a change is phenomceous food. Such a change is phenom-
enal, indeed profoundly radical. If it is, as we may fairly suppose, the case would be increased if the ratio of lean would be increased if the ratio of lean lation of foods to the vital organs and strength of bones has a bearing on vigor, then there is a new field of great moment to your industry
Many suppose that lean means the lank or the old fashioned hog. This is a gross error. A more rapid growth rather than less will result fromithe use of the albuminous foods found on the market and a growth of proportions
satisfactery to the eye unless the rolling satisfactery to the eye unless the rolling
fat is the ideal that is seen at our show yards.
Applying the principle taught, it will the block test until we come to feed all
animals upon one food that go to the block. For this reason 1 proposed the and would be glad to enter upon it for and would be glad to e.
How then shall we feed for a vigor ous hog, of sound bones and healthy meat? As corn has 1.10 of the lime needed for the bones of swine and all other concentrated swine foods too litgrain fed, unless limy water or earth or grass is fed with it. I can determine at once the texture of the bone to be
made by the food fed. You know that Prof. Henry has about doubled the breaking strength of bone by food not stand. A hood bo that they could not stand. A good bone means much
to a good hog. A radically extreme alto a good hog. A radically extreme al-
buminous food puts much work on the kidneys and affects the liver, and doubt the advisableness of it, while the you all know, gives an excess of fat in the tissues that seems opposed to good organs
I wil
will will name two or three rations that will give a vigoroys hog and composed of a large ratio of lean meat. Mid-
dilings will make more and better growth than corn will in all respects, unless it be in flavor of flesh. Of that I
cannot speak with certainty. Middlings cannot speak with certainty. Middlings
and skim milk will make lean meat and skim milk will make lean meat
and lots of it. Clover and middlings are good. Peas, oats and a little cotton seed, or new process linseed meal will give lean meat, although the last aso the others will. The nutritive ratio
as an a I judge, should be kept under 1.5 , or the ratio of albuminoids to carbohy The method of feeding has something to do with it. A fattening period, so growth is made on fattening foods. wil lay on fat in layers and will lay it thick between the muscles instead of between
the fibres. A pig for market should have its fattening period begin before it is born, or I would have no fattening
period beyond what nature designed to accempany increasing maturity. Continuous growth, steady in character
from the start, will give the best distribution of fat in the system. As layer fat is not consumed by most, and has a selling value low in beef, $-e$ do not want to breed for it. It is said that fa but if is the most valuable part. Yes each hog, would not enough more be quireded to prose there is a questio involved that is unsettled.

The Largest Market Garden New England Farmer.
In Rhode Island there is a farm of six hundred acres as a market garden by Mr. Budlong, an account of whose crops and methods may not be uninteresting, Mr. Budlong employs regularly 170 men all the time. During certain seasons of the year he has 200 and over extra hands employed as pickers, gathering green corn, cucumbers, peas, tomatoe and other product. He has seventy-
two horses and six yoke of oxen. He two horses and six yoke of oxen. He painter and blacksmith, and all his wagons are built by him on the premi ses. Last winter he sold $\$ 39,000$ worth of lettuce to one New York dealer, in addition to all his sales to other New Yorkers and the Boston and Providence markets. He has now 150 acres in cucumbers in different lots, and it was a very picuresque scene to notice three gangs of pickers, from forty to fifty men, women and children in a gang gathering the crop. The white shirts and blue overalls of the men and the
gayer colors' ${ }^{\prime}$ 'the', women's attire, dotgayer colors" of,the; women's attire, dot ted among the cucumber vines, presented a picture rarely witnessed in
New England, and suggested a South ern plantation scene. The pickers are

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## 

his incomparable work and place it in contrast with other Cyelopmedias. The result has been to establish beyond question its unqualifled superiority. It is a gfant where others are pigmies it stands, the noblest work in literature: the one only adequate representative of the advanced
thought and scholarship of the world. Its high cost, *125 to 8300 . has heretofore placed it beyond

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paid five and six cents a half bushel,
bas some pick as mauy as twenty-eigh
Although Mr Budlong raises man white-spine cucumbers for market, the
bulk of his business is in smaller ones for pickling; which is done on his own premises. The cucumbers when ing one thousand bushels. In one roon He has other tanks in other rooms, and is building a new house which will concarried from the field to the factory b large four-horse teams, a wagon-load driving up every few minutes. In ad
dition to this cron, Mr. Budlong has this season fortv-five acres in green and theland is now seeded to turnips. Sixteen acres are in tomatoes. He has season he shipped to market three hun dred barrels, containing eighteen to wenty dozen ears in a barrel, at twe
ty-five cents per dozen. It was noticeable thing the green corn seas is about over with him just as tie aver large fields of muny acres in extent of onions, peppers and other crops, to say nothing of the extensive greenhouses and hotbeds. One noticeable thing about the place was a stack of pea
vines which had heen saved for fodder nuch of the coarse stuff about the place being saved for feeding.
fabulous amount of manure, which is brought from Boston and Providence by train, Mr. Budlong having special side tracks to his grounds from the
railroads. He brings manure as far as from Boston," contracting there for the supply from 2200 horses.
This business hás developed from made having been put into the busi ness instead of investing elsewher Mr. Budlong is buying land all the rime
Scrofula is one of the most fatal among the
scourges which affict mankind. Chronic sores ancerous humors, emaciation and consump. parilla eradicates this scotson. and resto
the blood the elements of life and health.

## The Only

Line running through sleeping cars to Chicago from Texas points is the Missouri, Kansas \& Texas railway. Save time, transfers and lay-overs and assure yourself of a journey of ease, elegance and economy by making sure your ticket reads via the
M., K. \& T. railway, to Chicago and Canadian and Eastern points.

Gen'l P. \& T Aston Mestier,
Ass't Gel Pase Agt For Hughes,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { IF YOUR BAOK ACHES, }
\end{aligned}
$$ It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give

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## SAN ANTONIO.

## The Glanders scare.

San Antonio, Nov. 21.
Eaitor Live Stock Journal
It seems that glanders canard has not been quieted. A single dispatch, sent out by a peripatetic newspaper man purporting to give an interview with the local veterinarian, did all the damage. It did not matter that public meetings were held denying the statement and casting grave doubts as to the ability of the horse doctor. Even these denials, indorsed by the governor of Texas, backed by the commanding general of this deportment and judges, lawyers, doctors, stockmen, merchants, and bankers, and distributed throughout the Southern states, had no effect. Northern horse traders who have to
compete with the cheaper and hardier compete with the cheaper and hardier
stock from Texas, have an interest in circulating the canard. It is business with them and they are strictly business. Therefore West Feliciana parish, La., and the state of Florida have quarantined against Texas horses and mules. The ball has been started in motion and it continues to roll and it
may be months before it can be stopped. In the meantime incalculable damage has been done to the vast live stock interests of Texas
and specific denials published from this point had buieted the lie, and last week business revived again so that the ship-
ments
tals larew than those of the previous
two weeks combined, but those quaran-
tines were put on and trading is at a
standstill again. Every effort is being made to have the quarantine raised, but the damage has been done. Business here is wholly unorganized. There is no general business exchange in this can be brought to bear on the matter, This is slow work. The quarantines are against the entire state of Texas. All must suffer alike, and all on ac-
count of an error of judgment (to put it most charitably) on the part of an indiweight
Buyers who have just arrived from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi report that the feeling in those states is more intense against Texas horse stock
and mule
been enlarged and circulated by north
ern horse traders until there is a prac-
tical quarantine there even while no actual quarantine has been established.
This applies against all Texas horse
stock and mules, not being confined, as in the first instance, to stock shipped from San Antonio. These buyers say it is useless to attempt to send stock from any part of Texas to those states as the farmers there will not purchase them when they are known to be from Texas. Only repeated official denials of the glanders canard can be of any re-
lief now, and even with the most widely distributed denials of the falsity of these reports it will be weeks and perhaps months before the public distrust is fully quieted.

THE HORSE MARKET.
There was a much better trade last week before the quarantines went into effect and every thing looked as if there
was to be a general revival in the horse market. Receipts both by rail and on hoof were larger than during the previous week, and, while far below the totals of the corresponding week last year, they gave promise of a rapid and steady increase during the remainder of the year. But everything fell flat when the quotations were announced and now business is about as dull as it can be about the stock yards. The shipments of horse stock and mules last week before the quarantines were established included 792 head against 220 head during the previous week, and 1367 head during the corresponding week last year; a gain of 572 head as compared with the previous week's totals and a decrease of 575 head as compared with the totals of the corresponding week last year. The total shipments of horse stock and mules by rail since January 1st show a decrease as compared with the totals of the corresponding time last year, amounting to 12,986 head. Last week's shipments of horse stock and mules to points outside of Texas were to Amite and Baton Rouge, La.; Gloster, Grenada, Harriston, Meridian and Purvis, Miss.; Alexandria, Birmingham, Greenville, Montgomery and Talladega, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Charleston, S. C. and Nashville, Tenn.
The following tabulated statements show the receipts and shipments of live stock by rail at San Antonio since January 1st and during the corresponding time last year.


The following quotations rule in this
Scrub and poor mares, 12 to $13 /$ hands. 88
Scrub, faitr conditioned, 12 to $13 / 2$ hands. $19(0)$ Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, , hat
Medum mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin Yeariling nilitises, branded.
Yearling filles unbranded
Twoyear-old fillies, branded
Two-year-old fllleses, urandradided

 Meaned Munbanded colts
 Two-year mule colts, improved Yoarear mule colts, Mmproved
Two-year mule colts, Mexican.
The Cattle Market.
Previous conditions prevail in the lo-
cal market. Prices are demoralized by the over-supply of common cattle. This fact has been repeatedly mentioned in The Texas live Stock Journal, but the stockmen persist in shipping their common stock in large numbers and thus prevent the commission men here from clearing the market of the over-supply. It is the stockmen's funeral and they have no reason to complain if the local butchers are not numbered among the mourners. It is impossible to give reliable quota-
tions, as the butchers name their own prices and are indifferent whether they are accepted or not.

Goats and Muttons.
Goats are in good receipt and continue to have a steady sale at previous quotations. Only fat animals are wanted. The receipts of fat muttons continue scarce and there is a moderate demand for a limited number at last quotations.

Hogs.
The cooler weather has started up a better demand for hogs, but only for fat light weights. Heavy fat hogs will not be in demand until there is a freeze. Good hog killing weather has been rare and of very short duration during the past two years and the demand has, therefore, settled down to the fat light weights that can be disposed of quickly as fresh meat. The high price of grain causes thin hogs, or feeders, to be adrug on this market and it is almost impossible to dispose of them as any price.

## The Wool Market.

Sales during the early part of the week were active, and about all of the available stock in first hands has been disposed of. There are now only a few bags, probably not more than 300 bags of odds and ends, in the various warehouses in this city. Buyers are now holding off until the last of the delayed receipts have been received and placed on sale and then it will be a small mat ter to close out the remaining stock.

Gould.

## A Singular Plant.

ous little plant
A cure hitherto to have hitherto escaped the notice of
botanists, but which is known to stockmen as the "Devil's Cattle," is found on the prairies of Texas, and probably those of the adjacent states, though
the writer has only run across it in the unfrequented parts of the Texas plains. The plant takes its name from the shape of the leaf, which is of a dull grayish green like that of the dusty miller, and consists of an inverted cup, cleft and re-
sembling the hoof of cattle. It is small sembling the hoof of cattle. It is small and grows close to the surface of the earth, but can readily be dete cted by its pungent, but not disagreeable odor, which can be perceived at a distance of
some yards. This little vine when some yards. This little vine when eaten by cattle produces a lassitude and weakness which lasts for some days, and which is frequently attended with partial or total blindness, and effects the othes senses in the same degree. It produces also complete loss of appetite and is found to subdue the most ungovernable steer
Stockmen, who regard it as a great
pest, say that at first cattle pest, say that at first cattle reject it
with utter distaste but, having once with utter distaste, but, having once
eaten it, will search it out with the uteaten it, will search it out with the ut-
most avidity, and the habit once estabmost avid is, and the impossible to correct it, as, when deprived of it after long use, they invariably die, refusing all nourishment and drink. The cow-
boys sometimes make use of it in boys sometimes make use of it in tam-
ing refractory beasts, and smoke it themselves in small quantities when it has all the pleasant influence of an has at the pleasant influence of an opiate, without the disagreeable after
effects, but as it has in one or two inetrects, but as it has in one or two in-
stances of weak heart been known to produce instant death, it is regarded produce instant death, it is regarded
as too dangerous to be praticed much. It is only when the leaves are young in spring that the odor is perceptible and its soporific effect is produced, the vine shriveling
stem at the
aining a approach of summer, but re.
when, turning a blood purple, it crum bles to powder. Fortunately for the ranchman, the devil's cattle has decided aversion to man, and flees from his haunts, but cattle with the habit of eating it well established have been
known to travel 100 miles in search of known to travel 100 miles in search of it. Its flower is a minute blood-red blossom, which, falling off, leaves a single oval-shaped seed.

Merino Doings in Australia,
A Merino ram, Hero Prince, has sold for the extraordinary price of $\$ 3,500$, at New South Wales. At the sale, it is stated, in less than three minutes from the start of the bidding, he fell to the bid of W. H. Wott, of Howlong Station. Another, also bred in Australia, Pilgrim III, was knocked down for the sum of $\$ 2,150$, to the bid of Hon. B. F. Sutton. The Mark Lane Express tabulates some of the prices realized by Merino stud rams at various sales was the high83, at Queensland, In 1884 the highest for a ram was $\$ 985$. In 1885, in Tasmania, $\$ 475$ was given for a ram. In $1886, \$ 215$ was the highest price!paid. In 1887, a ram sold for $\$ 605$ in Tasmania. In 1888, $\$ 660$ was the best price paid. In 1889, the highest price reached was $\$ 880$, and another sold for $\$ 645$. While in 1890 , besides the two above mentioned, another one sold for $\$ 1,690$. The Merinos are enjoying a boom there without a doubt.
Hall's Hair Renewer is free from alcohol and ayes that injure the skin. It-is scientifically
prepared, and will restore gray hair to its original color and vigor,

Attention is invited to our card on page 8.
All correspondence is promptly attended Evans-Snider-buel Co., live stock commission merchants, Chicago, Kansas City, and National Stock Vards, Ill.
Write to Johnson Bros., Strawn,
county, Tex., for cedar fence posts.

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the high standard of excellence which the Burlingh standard of excelience which the Burhir
Iowa, Southern Minnesota and the Dakotas are put in direet communication with St. Louis through the Burling:on route (St. L. K, \& N. W. railroad) and the West line of the Burling. W. railroad) and the West line of the Bur
ton, Cedar Rapids \& oorthern railroad. For further information address or call
E. J. McDole,

City passenger agent, 112 North Fourth street,
St, Louis, or

The Bureau of Agriculture. Secretary Rusk in his annual report says he thinks the silver bill has as sisted in creating higher prices for agricultural products.
He says the outlook for a home sugar industry is favorable. A good article of sugar is shown to have been produced profitably from sorghum, varieties of which with a large sugar content have been developed through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture. Analyses by the department chemist of beets grown in various States from seeds distributed last spring indicate a high per cent of sugar, and afford what is regarded as conclusive proof that large sections of the country are adapted to the successful culture of the sugar beet. Practical results obtained in Nebraska and Kansas, he says, demonstrate the feasibility of home-grown sugar manufacture.
The secretary announces the establishment of three National sugar experiment stations, devoted one each to cane, sorghum, and beet sugar.
In the bureau of animal industry arrangements have been perfected for dairy division, the establishment of which has been delayed somewhat by the lack of necessary legislation. operation with the experiment stations has been undertaken on important lines, including experiments with grasses in the arid regions. and the trial of new economic plants; the collection of ag-
ricultural statistics, of reports of the growing crops, and of the probable supply of staple products in the markets of the world.
Ourincrease export trade in cattle and animal products, another cause of congratulation, he traces to the energetic and effective measures adopted or the eradication of pleuro-pneumonia, and to the growing appreciation at home and abroad of the department's ability to suppress, or effectually
trol contagious animal diseases.
trol contagious animal diseases.
digenous industry is referred to an indigenous industry is referred to in not very encouraging terms, though its to the imports of raw silk, which have largely increased during the year. Irrigation and the artesian supply of water are made the subject of speciai reference.
The possibility of serving the corn growers throughout the country by ex tending the market for Indian corn in foreign countries has engaged the Secetary attention with the result that he has appointed a special agent abroad having special qualifications for his duty, to investigate and report upon sumption of Indian corn in European countries.

## Literary Note.

The Christmas edition of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is one hundred thousand copies. The order as originally given to the printers was for 85,000 copies, but while on the press it was thought advisable to increase the number to 100,000 .
It contains a feature never before attempted by any magazine, consisting of 123 cartoons from the brush of Dan Beard, the now famous artist, who did such wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's book, "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."
These cartoons are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, and take for their subject, "Christmas during the Eighteen Centuries of the Christian Era," with variations, showing the way in which we modern Chris tians carry out some of the chief texts of the Christian Gospel.

Above, at each side of the page, is a der call
quaint border, the whole effect being novel and extremely pleasing, and with the unusually varied table of contents, will make such a Christmas number as is worthy to go into more than 100,000 households.
The frontiepieces of the Cosmopolitan have of late become noted for their beauty, some of them having as much as four printings. That for Christ mas, while in but two printings, is not behind anything that has rreceded it in artistic merit.
An excellently illustrated article is one on teapots, by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore. Literary Boston is treated with numerous portraits,and an article which comes with the ninetieth birthday of Von Moltke, sketches the life of the great Field-Marshal in an interesting way, and is by Gen. James Grant Wilson. Elizabeth Bisland has one of her charming articles.
The Christmas issue contains 228 illustrations, nearly double the num ber that have ever appeared in any illustrated magazine.

## SANTA FE ROUTE.

The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route
For handling their cattle to the best ad vantage. The Union Stock Yards at For Worth, Texas, have lately been completed and have ample facilities for handling stock to the best interests of all concerned. The G., C. \& S. F. railway runs direct to these yards and the Santa Fe route for shipping of live stock from there to Kansas City and Chicago cannot be surpassed The last few years have demonstrated the fact the shippers cannot afford to go direct to Chicago without first trying to dispose of their stock in Kansas C
Up to September 27tl 89, the receipts of cattle and sheep in Aansas City stock yrads were as follows:
29. Sh 295. Sheep, 256,838 ; increase over 1888 , 12,561.
for 1889:
Cattle, 323,651; increase over same period in 1888, 71,578 . Sheep, 136,882
The above figures show the importance o Kansas City as a market. The larges dressed beef establishments in the country are located there, and the Chicago dressed beef houses, and all the principal Eastern markets have representative buyers at these yards. These facts clearly denionstrate the many advantages the Kansas City market affords shippers.
The Santa Fe route from Kansas City to Chicago is thirty miles shorter than any
competing line and their facilities for handcompeting line and their faciintes for hand ling stock between those points cannot be
equaled. Give us your shipments and be convinced.

## European Steamship Business.

Those who contemplate a trip to Europe, or wish to prepay the passage of relatives or friends from any part of Europe to any
point on or via the line of the Santa Fe route, will do well to call on or address Wm. Doherty, 316 Houston street, G., C. \& S. F. railway agent at Fort Worth, before negotiating or purchasing elsewhere. Mr.
Doherty is prepared to quote lowest rate Doherty is prepared to quote lowest rates and furnish through tickets of all classes from or to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, etc., by most direct and quickest steamship lines. Mr. Doherty will at all times take pleasure in fully answering any inquiries

## Rock Salt for Cattle.

Turner \& Dingee, Fort Worth, can give cattlemen the lowest prices on rock salt. Write

Half Fare Excursions
TO POINTS IN
Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky

## And the Carolinas,

## COTTON BELT ROUTE

(ST. L. A. \& T. AND L. R. \& M. RY'S). -TICKETS WILL BE SOLD-
December 21st, 22d and 23d, And will be Good for 30 Days from Date of Sale.
Pullman Sleepers and Day Coaches to Memplis,
AND THROUGH COACHES TO ALL PRINCIPAL POINTS WITHOUT CHANGE.

R. M. CARTER, Trl'ing Pass'r Agt, W. H. WINFIELD, Gen. Pass'r Agt, Fort Worth, Tex Texarkana, Tex.

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58 Chunch Їt., TORONTO, CANADA.
POKK STOOK YARDS, POLK BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS.
Hereford Shorthorn, Polled Angusl Devon, Holstein and Jerseys, Saddle Horses, Mares, Mules IORT WORTH,

TEXAS.

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Corner Fourth and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
The only Exelinively wholesale Dry Geods Hiouse linj the Colty.

# Toxise Live Prock Junnal <br> Established April. 1880 <br> <br> EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO. <br> <br> EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO. INCORPORATED 

 INCORPORATED}

Consolidated with
September I $_{3}$ th, 188
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
The stock Journal Pablisting co.
GARNER President:
C. E. Leke Secretary aud Treasurer;
J. D. CAkwiLe, Business M
Office of Publication, 210 W. Second Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GALVESTON OFFICE, Building, W. N. BAxTER, Manager. Building, W. N. BAxTER, Manager. DALLAS OFFICE, 210 South Lamar CARrico, Manager. SAN ANTONIO OFFICE, STEPHEN Gould, Manager.<br>SUBSCRIPTION, $\$ 1.50$ PER ANNUM.<br>$\qquad$

## By an arrangement with the publish-

 ing of "The St. Louis Globe-Democrat" all Texas subscribers to The TexasLive Stock Journal will receive The Werkly Globe-democrat three weeks Free. This arrangement will enable our subscribers to become acquainted with one of the greatest of American weeklios, and will direct especial uttention to the remarkable offer we are enabled to announce as fol-
We will send the Texas Live Stock
Journal and The St. Louis Weekly Globe-Democrt one year for \$1.60, little more than the price of either. Subscribers renewing their subscrip-
tions, or old subscribers can avail themselves of this offer.
Apply at our Dallas branch office on Fair Grounds, or address

Texas Live Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

Young men and ladies who want a practical business education will find Bryant \& Strtton's college, Buffalo, giving a thorough training. Write to them for circulars.
Good advice from the Crosby County
News, which, though published away out on the plains, points the way to success in stock breeding
Feed your stock. As much depends upon the
care and attention stock receive as upon the care and attention stock receive as upon blood.
The tinest blooded animal in Christendom The tinest blooded animal in Christendom
would peter out if left to roam at will on the would peter out if left to roam at will on the
plains, without shelter. without feed, and at plains, without sheiter. without
the mery of storm and tempest.
We are told that Mrs. Haughton, superintendent of work among the Texas ranchmen, is soliciting each marto donate a calf for the benefit of that association. Where is the Texas ranchman so ungallant as to refuse a calf to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union? Let it be a good fat one, too.
Time is almost up for the removal of cattle from the Cherokee strip. The president's extension of time to the 1st of December, on condition that the cattlemen should get their herds all out of

## SUCCESSOR TO HUNTER, EVANS \& CO

CAPITAL STPOCK,
\$ROO,OOO.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,
KANSAS CITY, MO. Each office in charge of a UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

## prompt attention.



## 

the country by that time, gave time for a more leisurely removal, and the order will be obeyed. Mr. F. M. Hewins, president of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock association, says all of the cattle belonging to his association will be removed this week, and that there are not now more than 10,000 cattle, all told, in the strip.
The treasury department has rendered a ruling that discounts the wisdom of the seven wise men. It says that cattle that have strayed over the line
from Texas into Mexico may be returnfrom Texas into Mexico may be return-
ed free of duty; but if a Texas heifer goes into Mexico and there drops a calf, the calf must pay duty if it wishes to accompany its mother back to the old home. Texas cattlemen will please provide their calves with birth certificates so that if they are caught out they can get back without extra cost.
IT IS not long since hides went up with a jump that was entirely unlooked for. The advance in a month was 120 per cent., as the Stock JourNAL is told by a leading house of hide
dealers. But a month or two ago they began to decline in price and have gone down 50 per cent. with a steady downward tendency
What caused the rise, and what caused the decline? There were as many hides in sight when the advance occurred as there had been before. There are no more now than there
was when the advance was made. Who will account for it?

We in Texas have very little direct interest in the importation of horses from Canada, and therefore do not feel so stirred up over the matter of import duties on Canadian horses as on Mexican horses. The McKinley bill establishes the following rates: Cattle, more than one year old, $\$ 10$ per head; ore year old, or less, $\$ 2$ per head.
Sheep, one year old, or more, $\$ 1.50$ per head; less than one yeak old, 75 c per head.
Hogs, $\$ 1.50$ per head.
Horses and mules, 830 per hehd. Provided, that horses valued at $\$ 150$ and over shall pay a duty of 30 per centum ad valorem. All other "live animaks 20 per centum ad valorem.
Silo is prepared inexpensively and easily in northwest Texas. The Crosby County News reports that Arlando Cox cut his forage crop last summer and piled it on the ground into bundles and it has laid there all this time. The other day he examined it and found it just as sweet and fresh as ever.
If this can be done generally it should be practiced by cattlemen all over the range country. The prepar-
ing of silo beds usually requires the digging of pits, though often only houses are built, entailing some outlay of money, and even then it is so advantageous as a feed that farmers in other parts of the country go to the expense of preparing it. But if Texas, in addition to her other advantages, can make silo by simply piling the forage in bunches on the ground, that is another point in favor of the economical production of cattle in this state.

The dallas butchers have purchasek land and are going to build refrigerators and slaughtering houses, so as to prevent the Big Four from gaining in Texas the foothold they have gained in the east and west of the United States. They said that the monopolies had swamped the butchers of the north and east, but Texas wes too large a place for them, and there were too many cattle that the butchers could buy as well as the man with millions. The Dallas butchers would compete with them, and if they entered in the fight with heart and soul and came before the public like citizens and free men, and not bowing down to the op-
pressor, the public would be with them and pressor, the public would
give them their patronage.
This is from the Miles City, Mont., Stock Journal, and shows that the efforts of the Texas Stockmen to remedy the evils of which they are the victims are noted and sympathised with throughout the country. The Dallas refrigerating company, composed of the Dallas butchers and capitalists, has been organized and chartered, with a capital stock of $\$ 50,000$. Its object, as this paper understands it, is to slaughter, prepare and sell beef to local and Texas consumers.
The secretary of agriculture is in receipt, through the department of state, of a copy of a communication from the Honorable Clark E. Carr, United States minister resident, Copenhagen, to the secretary of state, in which Mr. Carr states that a petition was recently presented to the Danish government by leading importers in Copenhagen, asking for the removal of the restrictions now existing in that country against American pork products. This petition, he says, was taken up by the chamber of commerce at Copenhagen, which adopted a resolution asking that American pork be admitted so soon as Germany should make the same concession. Mr. Carr adds that the opinfon is generally entertained in Denmark that in the near future American pork will be admitted to all the countries of Europe, but that the Danes hesitate about removing their restrictions until Germany does so, for fear Germany would then exclude Danish pork from the Empire. He states that in spite of all that has been said and written by which unreasonable prejudice has been created against American pork, the Danes do not seem to be in-
fluenced by it, and he believes they would be glad to admit American pork for their own home consumption and thus be enabled to sell all of their own product to Germany and other countries.
Mr. Carr states incidentally that Danish pork is preferred in other countries over that raised in the United States because Danish swine are slaughtered earlier than ours, hogs usually being fattened and killed at a year old. In most European countries a hog weighing two hundred pounds is preferred to those of greater weight. There is also a general belief that American pork is too fat and that it would be more desirable for table use if it were otherwise.

## Pecos News.

There is more money in farming by irrigation than even with perfect seasons. But with the chances of drouth we have in Texas the reasons are still greater for irrigative farming. The crops are more valuable, the acreage required less; in short it is a thoroughly systematised business. Its attractiveness is proven by the fact that most of our Pecos merchants have farms near town.

Transfers of Jersey Cattle.
The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle to purchāsers in Texas, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 1 Broadway, New York, for the week ending November 3,1890 :
bulls.
Duke of Baldwin, 7137-T. N. Skeen to J. P. \& J. Gist, Winnesborough,

COWS. AND HEIFERS.
Adorable Princess, 48206-J. C. Elst
er to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex. ner to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex.
Bettie Buford, 63827-J. C. Elstner to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex

Christine of Tupelo, 41752-J. S.
Gray to T. A. Swinden, Brownroad. $\xrightarrow{\text { Tex. }}$
Deana's Patty, 49655-J. T. Henderson to R. B. Godley, Dallas, Tex.
Emma Wilson, 66589-M. Burdg to W. C. Young, Dallas, Tex.

Essie Haygood, $66706-\mathrm{M}$. Burdg to . C. Young, Dallas, Tex.
Ethleel Landseer, 54044-J. C. Elst ner to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex
Lozenge Pride, $10933-\mathrm{M}$. Burdg to W. C. Young, Dallas, Tex Saucy Princess,40350-J.
to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Te
C. Elstner

## Bound to Have the Girl

Оmaha, Neb., November 12.-A serious shooting affair occurred in Box, Butte county, yesterday. Chas. M. Thorlson, a cowboy, and Myrtle Cerr wanted to get married, but Myrtle's father wanted her to marry Frank Forman. Influeñces were again brought to bear upon the girl to induce her to give up Thorlson; and she had promised to marry Forman. Then Thorlson appeared upon the scene with a buggy and coaxed her into running away with him. The father attempted to detain his daughter, and a man named Fred Robinson cameout of the house with a revolver in his hand, evidently intending to take part in the proceedings, but he was shot dead by Thorlson before being able to do anything. The girl was seriously, but not neces sarily fatally, injured by the accidental discharge of, Thorlson's revolver.
Write to Johnson Bros.,'Strawn, Palo Pinto
county, Tex., for cedar house blocks,

AN INDIAN QUARANTINE

The Muskogee Council Pass
to Keep Out Cattle.
to Keep Out Cattle.
An act has just passed the council of the Creek nation at Muskogee, which we publish in full, as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the national council of the Muskogee nation that it shall be unlawful for any citizen of the nation to introduce or invite into the Creek nation cattle of any kind at any time except between the 1 st day of January and the last day of March of each year. But any citizen of this nation introducing cattle between the 30th day of November and the last day of February of each year shall pay to this nation the sum of $\$ 2$ on each and every head of cattle so introduced.
Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that any citizen who may violate this section of this act shall be fined a sum that shall be the equivalent of $\$ 3$ per head on each and every head of cattle unlawfully introduced, as defined in the preceding section; upon the information of any citizen the prosecuting attorney of the district in which the offending citizen "resides shall immediately institute proceedings against him. Upon conviction the judge of the district, shall render judgment against the defendant in a sum equal to $\$ 3$ per head of cattle unlawfully introduced, and said judgment shall be a lien upon all said cattle unlawfully introduced, for the payment of the fine imposed by the court, together with all the cost of the suit; and if said fine is not paid in thirty days from date of judgment, the district judge shall issue execution for the fine and costs and said cattle shall be advertised for public sale by the captain of the Light Horse of the district giving fifteen days notice thereof, and he shall sell said cattle or as many thereof as necessary, at public sale to highest bidder for cash on national warrants, to pay the judgment of the court and costs, and the proceeds of said sale shall be paid to the treasurer of the Creek nation for the benefit of said nation; and it shall be the duty of the district judge to see that all the requirements of this act are faithfully and promptly carried out and complied with.
Sec.3. Be it further enacted that citizens of the Creek nation who have contracts for inclosed pastures exceeding one mile square, under the pasture law, approved October 3, 1889, shall be permitted to introduce cattle to be put and kept in sajd enclosed pastures from the first day of January to the last day of March in each year until the expiration of their existing contracts with the Muskogee nation.
Sec. 4. Be it further enacted that it shall be unlawful for any citizen of this nation to claim or to hold cattle in any manner whatever upon the open range of this nation, belonging to any person not a citizen of this nation; upon information the prosecuting attorney of the district in which the offense has been committed shall immediately institute proceedings against the offending citizen, and upon conviction, the judge of the district court in which the trial is had shall adjudge against the offender a fine of $\$ 5$ per head on each and every head of cattle unlawfully claimed or held as set forth in this section, and said judgment, from the date thereof,
hall be a lien upon all said cattle unlawfully claimed or held and belonging to any person not a citizon of the Creek Nation, for the payment of the fine adjudged by the court, together with all the cost of the suit; the subsequent proceedings, if said fine is not paid in thirty days, shall be the same as provided in section 2 for the collection of fines and fines adjudged for violation of the provisions of section 1 of this act, and the proceeds arising from said sale of cattle shall be paid to the national treasurer for the benefit of the nation.
Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that if the judge of any district having jurisdiction over violations of any of the mation of any citizen, and after proceedings have commenced in any case arising under the provisions of this act thinks there is reasonable ground to be-
lieve that the cattle liable to be sold for violation of the provisions of this act, are being moved out of the limits of his district. it shall be his duty to order his to his aid the Light Horsemen of cal or all of the other districts of this na tion, to prevent the removal of said cat tle from the limits of his district and of this nation, and to hold the same under surveillance until the case is finally dis posed of in court, and the fine, if any in flicted, shall have been paid as heretofore provided for in this act.
Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, that the citizen who shall give the prosecuting attorney of any district information leading to conviction for violations of ceive of the and 4 of this act, shall relected the sum of 10 per cent. thereof and the prosecuting attorney, on convictions arising under provisions of this
act, shall also receive 10 per cent. of the proceeds of the fine or fines collected. Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, tha cattle in this nation under provisions of section 1 one of this act, intending to place them on the open range in this nation, shall, within ten days from the date of said bringing or receiving said trict in which they are located, a bill of sale of said cattle, together with marks and brands thereof. and the publication ion of this act shall be by posting not less than three written or printed notices thereof in public places in the district, naming day of sale, place and shall thereof; the judge of the district lished in the Indian Journal and Muskogee Phœenix newspapers.
Sec. 8. Be it further enacted that the principal chief shall be required to furnish each of the district judges with cony of this act.
Sec. 9. Be it further enacted that this act shall take effect from and after th all acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

## A High Jumper.

The high jumping record held for some time by Roseberry, was broken at Chicago last Fridav by Filemaker. His effort is thus described: The bar was
at six feet ten inches, and Roseberry failed to clear it after five trials. Filemaker cleared it beautifully at the first attempt. Roseberry was now out it and the jump was put at 7 feet $1 \frac{1}{1}$ inches for Filemaker to beat the record. The excitement was intense as the noble horse came at the jump. He could not quite get up and crash went the two top rails. Grim and determined looked the rider as he sent the brown at the jump the second time with a cheery shout. A tight grip of the knees and one cut of the whip, he raised the horse at the bars and gallantly did the animal respond. With ears pricked forward Filemaker rose at the
mighty barrier, and as he flew over it mighty barrier, and as he flew over it
a yell burst from the thousunds assema yell burst from the thous unds assem-
bled that nearly lifted the roof from the building.

GEORGE E. BROWN,
AURORA, ILLINOIS.

## Cleveland Bay

 SHIRE HORSES.T HE oldest, largest and most complete collec-
tion in America. Established in 1874. Has been the Champion stud ever since. From 900 vigorous, fully acclimated and of prize-ring quality. A particularly choice importation
fust arrived.

150 Choicely-bred HOLSTEIN-PRIESIAN CATTLE.

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TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST Through Trains Carry
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THE U. S. SOLID WHEEL.
 ing Wind Mill ever made. LONG STROKE, SOLID and DURABLE.
HORSE POWERS, tread or sweep. PUMPING JACKS, best in market. Feed Cutters, Pear Cutters, Iron pipe, Well Casing, Engines, Farm Pumps, Ranch Pumps, Hose, Belting, Brass Goods, Tanks, Well
Drilling Machines, Grind--
ing Machines.
If you want any of the above, or if you want farm If you want any or the above or if you want farm
or ranch fite with water
It winl coutht, get our tyou but lital gitule

## The Panhandle

Machinery and Improvemenit Co., Corner Throckmorton and First Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
5 -Branch House, Colorado, Texas. -T Active agents wanted in every county in the state.





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J. F. ZURN, Ticket Agent,
B. W. MULLOUGH, G. P. \&T. A

Werbiski Building, isth Street,
BROWNSVILLE. TEXAS


CATTLE AND CATTLEMEN.
Major K. M. VanZandt of this city offers some fine bull Holstein calves for sale. Particulars may be had by applying to him at the Fort Worth National bank.
We learn from an exchange that Gen. Butler owns the Craig ranch, below Pueblo, Col., consisting of 100,000 acres.
He is also the owner of three-fourths of a 600,000 -acre ranch in New Mexico.
Del Norte (Col.) Prospector:-The American Jersey Cattle Club has net assets of over $\$ 40,000$, of which $\$ 25,000$
are in cash. The expenses the past year are in cash.
were over $\$ 5000$ less than the previous
year.
The net earnings of the Chicago The net earnings of the Chicago officially stated at $\$ 280,831$ for the seven months ending with October 1. On this
basis the earnings for a year will be basis the
$\$ 481,000$ 。
Praire fires are now common in the
plains around Estacado. The Central plains around Estacado. The Central Plains country will never be cover-
ed with a good coat of grass, nor with timber, until some way is devised to
hinder the usual fall fires.
St. John's (Arizona) Herald:-Col. Arizona, has sold, so reports says, about 300 fat steers for the California market. A few car-loads will be shipped at once.
It is said that the balance will be driven overland.
W. H. Collins, of Tom Green county leased 36,000 acres on Grape Creek to
the half circle 6 cattle company. The latter will stock the pastures with 3000
steers until April 1st and will then ship to the nation
Swift \& Co., the Kansas City meat
packers, are preparing to full feed 6500 packers, are preparing to full feed 6500
head of sheep north of town. One-third of them will be fed at H. P. Grover's and twò-thirds at the Knowles feed lot.
-El Dorado, Kas., Democrat. Dr. J. B. Taylor, an enterprising a herd of 100 blooded polled Angus catthe for his ranch. The polled Angus
makes fine beef, and that is what Texas stockmen have got to provide, if they
want to supply the demand and make money

## Wood family, by experienced first-c in

 good family, by experienced first-classlady teacher. Subjects taught: English, French, music, singing, drawing, Address "Amy," office Live Stock JourThe OX herd of New Mexico, num-
boring 1300 , have been sold to $R$. $G$. boring 1300, have been sold to R. G.
Rand of Salt Lake. They have "been
delivered at Blackfoot where they will delivered at Blackfoot where they will
be driven to Soda-Springs range and
turned loose. Price paid $\$ 16$ all around, turned loose. Price paid $\$ 16$ all around,
including about sixty horses. The
steers from three years old up were sold steers from three year.
The famous Hoxie ranch of Taylor of 100 head of extra fine cattle at San Angelo, on the 29th inst. Here is an
opportunity such as is rarely offered for Texas stockmen to get some of the best blood that walks on four legs. The
stook will arive in San Angelo on the 25th, in charge of Mr. Howard Bland, and may be inspected.
Folsom (N. M.) Metropolitan: O. W. the dty for the past week looking for cattle. He succeeded in buying 250 200 of J. S. Daugherty, 25 of Wm . Newkirk and 50 of T. B. Hack. Prices ranged from $\$ 19.50$ to $\$ 23$. They were driven to Raton Tuesday to be shipped via the Santa Fe road to Emporia.
A sad case is reported to the Kansas lowerkensas He arose one morning lower Kansas. He arose one morning obtain whiskey. Thinking to play stituted a bottle of water for the whis-
key. The stockman drank of the water and is now a corpse. There is such a fond wives should be very careful.

Wilcox (A. T.) Stockman: Wilcox round-up stopped work on Friday of last week at the ranch of Thomas Steele. It had been intended to end the work at the Summit ranch, but the stray herd, numbering abont 2000 head of cattle, stampeded Thursday night, and although none of the cattle escaped, when they were re-gathered the major-
ity of the stockmen had left for their ity of the stockmen had left for their homes with their cattle; and not men enough were left to continue the
round-up work. round-up work.
Many die, that those which survive may prosper. The Pecos Valley Regvalley says: Thousands of cattle in this spring, and thousands were removed to the Indian Territory, Kansas and Ok lahoma. Before that time the range was overstocked. Since then we have had fine rains which made good grass and the cattle which were left are in loss to speak of this winter and coming spring.
Las Vegas Stockgrower: Col. Head returned to Deming on Wednesday
from Kansas, where he has placed some 1700 head of cattle for winter feeding He reports the corn crop in large portions of Kansas-the feeding districtshigh, he having to pay on an averag about forty cents a bushel in the shock equal to about sixty cents a bushel har vested. This is quite a contrast to fif teen cents a bushel, the usual price in good years in that great corn state.

Mr. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta writes I will give you a sale of four three-three-fourths bred Herd heifers and one about six months old, sold to Weiss \& Donaldson of Victoria, for $\$ 125$, so you see blood tells. How many common Texas calves, same age, would it take to bring the money? Breeders scrubs can do their own figuring, but the figures are evidence that the scrub money in fewer and better cattle. not numbers but quality that pays best."

A fair in December is somewhat of novelty in this part of the country, but JOURNAL has just glaneed premium list of the fair, which will be held Dec. 3d, 4th and 5th, and finds that there is a liberal offering of premiums for stock and products of the ember's should be a good attendance at the fair from abroad. There is much to Warn about the country and town of to pay them a visit. D. W. Barnhill secretary, will reply to letters and give information.
Are very high-priceed cattle only for fancy uses, and of no comparative STOCK Journal believes they are, and does not agree with the Rocky Mountain husbandman when it says that "The sale and breeding of says that priced cattle is confined mainly to high talists who manage a farm as a side issue and an amusement. The farmer who lives by farming pure and simple cannot indulge in thousand-dollar cow and bulls. And yet the study required in the breeding of fancy stock has been of great value to farming in general and is not to be discouraged."
The daily papers repor that the Cherokee Strip Livestock association will sue the government for $\$ 1,000,000$ damage for ejecting them from the Strip two years before their lease expired. THE Tock Journal doesn't believe this exactiy as it is stated. In the first place, sibly the Cherokee Strip asspeistion Possue the Cherokee Stripassociation may sue the agents of the government, but the STock JOURNAL's lawyer that the

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM.
RHIOIME \& POMYELT, BREEDERS AND IIMPORTERS OF PURE BRED HEREPORD CATTLE.

Have on hand a choice lot of Texas raised bulls and heifers from our celebrated Sweepstakes Bull Harkaway. Also a choice selectod Grade Hereford and Shorthorn Bulls, Texas state sin
Raised.

## ANDREWS \& CRAHAM, <br> Live Stock and Land Dealers,

Make a specialty of contracting all classes of Texas cattle for future delivery. Will keep on hand jackss, Jennets and sporsial st
shown at any time.

## DAHLMAN DRESSED BEEF CO.,

Office 512 Rusk St. Fort Worth, Texas.
I. DAHLMAN, General Manager.

4 In the market for Beeves, Poultry and Game. Correspondence solicited.
proper way for testing this matter in the courts was to disregard the orde of the president to vacate, and then tle, sue out an injunction to restrain the government from doing so, and thus bring the matter before the courts.
According to an English authority there is one measurement in cattle which is the key to all other measure ments of the animal. This is the length of the head. In a well-proportioned beast he says the distance between the hips from centre to centre, from centre of hip-bone to the edge of flank, from centre of hip-bone to centre of rump bone, from point of hock to the ground, from dewlap to the ground-all these separate measurements should corres pond, within an inch, to the length of the head. Well-grown Shorthorn three year-old bullocks, are, as a rule, about ments.
The Crosby county News makes note of fine cattle on the plains: Much has been said in the papers about the fine from imported stock and exhibited at Dallas during the fair. Now here in Crosby county, on the Kentucky cattle raising company's raneh, can be seen this year calves from fine home raised bulls from imported stock that will equal any seen at the Dallas fair. We not der much Mr. Claude Tilford did show them what or be done here on the range in that way. The fine, blooded calves at Dallas, have no doubt been fed, curried and cared for on purpose for the exhibition, but our Crosby county calves have not had such attention They have had plenty of good milk however, from fat mothers who have had access to all the nutritious mesquit grass they wanted.
"In six weeks we had 168 mules and horses sick with bots and colic. We used the Bots and Colic Specific put up by C. F. Jensen \& Co., Burton, Texas, and lost only one animal. -Col. L. A. Ellis, Austin, Texas.
"This is the best medicine for bots and colic on record."-C. W. Reddick, manager of $L$. A. tllis \& Sons' plantation:
"During the spring and summer of 1888 I ost seven mules from bots and colic, after try ing everything I could think of. In 1889 I commenced using the bots and Colic Specific
put up by C. F. Jensen \& Co., Burton, Texas and since have not lost a single animal.
the best bots and colic medicine in the world." -R. J. Ransom, Harlem plantation, Texas. Ask your druggist for it. Put up in 2-ounce bottle guaranteed. If you cannot get it send direct to
C. F. Jensen \& Co

Write to Johnson Bros, Strawn, Palo Pinto
ounty, Tox, for cecarar timbers.

## Lratherinal \& Fipser,

Real Estale, Loan anid Inrestmeit Agaits

## No. 113 1-2 Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Texas

Buy and extend vendor's lien notes, pay axes, prove up titles, etc. Have for sale 100,000 acres grazing and fine agricultural lands in Castro county, 60,000 in Carson, 20,000 in Potter, 21,000 in Lynn, 2,000 in Edwards, 9,000 in Bosque, 90,000 in Archer, Donley, Wise, and Parker, 20,000 in Floyd, Swisher, Hale, and Hemphill ; 1,000 im. proved farms in Tarrant, Parker, Wise, Dallas, Denton, Walker, and Red River, 1,000
lots in Fort Worth, 100 in Amarillo, 50 in lots in Fort Worth, 100 in Amarillo, 50 in Laredo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, and George-
town, 50 residences in Fort Worth, 8 twostory brick store houses in city of Fort Worth

THE NEW WEBSTER
JUST PUBLESHED-ENTIRELY NEW.

 Webster's Intornation I Dictionary Editorial work up.n hisreviplin has been in Not leos than One Hundred paid editorial Norers have theen encaged ni on it.
Over $\$ 300,000$ expended in its preparation Criti. al comparisyn with, printed.
is invited. QET THF is invited. QEF THEMASST. Springtifld, Mass., U. Pnblishers, A.
Sold tyall Honkwellera

## G. W. ROSE,

PROPRIETOR OF
Butchers' and Drovers' Stock Yard, 1531 East Elm Street,

## GALVESTON WOOL MARKET.

Galveston, Nov. 20, 1890.
The Galveston wool market for the past $w \in e k$ has been remarkably quiet receipts being extremely light as well as sales.
This condition is partly due to th juilee celebration, which monopolize the attention of everyone for a few days, and partly owing to the financial dis turbances in eastern money centers.
The Galveston Scouring Mills re ports receipts $15,000 \mathrm{lbs}$
Messrs. Adoue \& Lobit
Mr. A S. Exline reports the in as considerably less than for some time past, which is naturally due to the restricted credits of eastern buyers and is likely to continue until confidence in the stability of values is restored.
Your correspondent was shown by
Col. Joe Owens some handsome piles of wool being put up by Messrs. Adoue \& Lobit as jubilee mementoes.
This house still carries a large stock of wool in spite of their continuously heavy sales, as it is their aim to be prepared to meet the demands of trade at any and all times whether in season or not, thus making Galveston the only "all-the-year-round" every day market south of St. Louis, and at present the only market outside of Chicago, Boston and Hartford where wools are shown "in pile," and buyers can purchase with the highest degree of satisfaction.
Whilst the attention of Galveston people has been largely diverted into "deep water channels," and is at present stranded on a real estate "bar," yet 1. the past week there has been some discussion as to this city's future as a woo market, and its immense tributary field, which would seem to promise re newed effort by spring time by Galveston's merchants in conjunction with those from other sections desiring to locate here, towards establishing this market for all time on an extensive and permanent basis, being greatly facilitated in this by the well recognized fact that freight rates are more favorable than ever before
The present money flurry in the east, while exerting a depressing influence upon the trade generally, cannot materially affect the values of wool, which are really based upon a legitimate consumptive demand governed by the available supplies on hand, hence growers and dealers still carrying stocks need feel no uneasiness. W. N. Baरter.

## Eclipse and Star Mills.

We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horsspowers, pumping
jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke Ecupse mills are the best known in the market. Agents for Fairbanks' scales, Blake's steam pumps, etc We repair boil. ers, engines, and all ki Ids of machinery. The pioneer house in Teras.
F. Collins Manc pacturing Co.,
Fort Worth and Can Antonio, Tex
"The Girl With a Taste formusic,"
This attractive series of papers to be published in The Youth's Companion will interest every girl. The contributors include the Famous SingersMadame Albani, Miss Emma Juch, Madame Lilian Nordica, Miss Emma Nevada and Miss Marie Van Zandt. CAution.-Buy only Dr . Isaac Thomp.
son's Eye Water. Carefully examine the

## SHEEP AND WOOL.

A fine ewe, belonging to John Boyd, farmer, Brougshane, Ireland, recently gave birth to five lambs. The same year.
E. E. Crosson, one of the sheep barons of Devil's river, ranch on Buck Horn draw is building an earth tank, 60x130. The tank will be eight feet will salt his sheep in the middle of the tank, which will make it proof against leakage.
An Edmunds county, S. D., farmer last year bought 183 ewes at $\$ 2.50$ each, and wintered them on hay cut at leisure times during the summer: the only other cash outlay was $\$ 10$ for help in
shearing. He has now 160 lambs for which he refused $\$ 2$ each, and sold $\$ 245$ worth of wool.
The largest purchase of wool from any one sheep raiser in the Southwest took place last week at Albuquerque, ng nearly 200,000 pounds from $W \mathrm{~m}$. McIntosh at the highest market price. The woo is the product of Merino sheep, and of the finest texture. Six-ty-three wagons, drawn by four oxen to each wagon, hrought the wool in from
Mr. McIntosh's ranch. Before the wr. McIntosh's ranch. Berore taken from the wagons the owner and purchasers paraded the principal thoroughfares of the city The procession was fully a mile long.

Which is the Mother?
Which is the mother of the chickthe hen that lays the egg or the hen that hatches it? This is a question just decided by Justice MẹMahon of Parkville, a small but interesting suburb of Brooklyn. It is the first case of the kind known to have been brought into court, and by reason of its unique importance the trial has occupied much of the time of the presiding justice. The facts are that Farmer McCaughn and Farmer Gormley are next door neighbors, and their henneries adjoin each other. Farmer McCaughn owns choice game birds, but the fowls belonging to his neighbor are of the ordinary farmyard standard. It was testified to that one of Farmer McCaugn's hens scrambled over the fence, and indiscreetly if not wickedly and feloniousy, did lay two eggs, at divers times on Farmer Gormley's premises. The triumphant note which heralded this maternal achievement did not suggest to Farmer Gormley the propriety of picking up the eggs and delivering them into the possession of the owner of the hen. On the contrary, he promptly put them under a sitting hen owned by himself, and in due course of time they were hatched.
So soon as their feathers and little red combs began to grow Farmer Mcchickens observed that these dubious like those of his bu hennerys, made hose of his own hennery, and he Gormley denied the claim f Farmer ship with emphasis and disdain. Then Farmer McCaughn summoned his chicken raising neighbor before the court for trial and issue was joined. The question was not between hen and hen but between farmer and farmer, or rather, it was a question as to whose hen was the mother of the chickens. Now ordinary common sense would suggest that as the hatching of chickchiefly dependent mechanical process, ence has demonstrated most thorough ly, it is not characteristic, or necessarily even suggestive, of motherhood. The sitting hen is unquestionably an efficient incubator, unquestionably an be a rooster, if you could get him to sit

100ESTABLIBHED 1856. SHERMAN HALL \& CO. cumssun Hewant 122 MICHIGAN ST., CHICAGO, ILL Warehonse, Nos. 122 to 128 Michigan St., Nos. 45 to 58 La Salle Avenue. Commissions one eent per pound, which includes all charges after wool is reecived in store unth sold. Sacks furnished free to onippers , cash advances apranged for wed
tars. Information furnished prompty by mail or telekraph when desired
to say that a rooster could become a mother, even if he should hatch a dozen broods? Justice McMahon ha decided that Farmer Gormley must sur-
render the two chickens to Farmer Mo Caughn, or pay to him the full amount of their value. But is not Farmer Gormley entitled to pay for the labor and services of his hen in hatching the eggs? The decision of the justice is righteous as to the main point at issue but he seems to have overlooked the
fundamental propriety of a counter fundamental propriety of a counter
claim. We advise Farmer Gormley to claim.
appeal.

Stock The Main Thing. Farm and Home.
Stock-raising must be the basis of farming on the Western plains. Even if grain crops for immediate marketing could be safely counted on, it is doubtful whether, considering the remoteness of these sections from the ultimate markets and the price of freights, the business can be made a paying one. Moreover farmers who have made stock-farming their chief reliance have generally been successful. Many grain raisers have been compelled to go out of the business, but the stockmen have stayed and, as a rule, have flourished. The Eastern idea, that a farm of 160 acres is sufficient for the maintenance of a family, must, outside of irrigable regions, be forever abandoned upon the plains. Where outside pasturage is not accessible, the plains farmer should not than 640 acres, and in most cases 1000 acres will not be too large. Upon such farms, the native grasses, supplemented with rye and wheat pasturage and sorghum and corn fodder and millet hay, will keep a herd of cattle or flock of sheep of sufficient size to make a good proflt from the farm well nigh certain. Upon these farms only the best lands should be cultivate.d The homestead should be located convenient to this cultivated portion-quite likely in the valley of some water course where irrigation upon a small scale might be possibie. Here should be a considerable acreage of such harry
crops as sorghum, Kaffir corn and milo miaze, sufficient to supply fodder for the neat cattle, together with the grain for the horses, swine and poultry
and for the cattle as needed. Here, too a considerable acreage should be sown yearly with rye or wheat, or preferably the two mixed, whic would insure valuable posturage many weeks each year, and often in addition a considerable yield of valuable grain besides. This plan for the settlement and permanent occupation of western lands will not encourage booms and real estate speculations, nor is it likely to bring about the rapid settlement of the councry. But it will do better for the people as 1 am confident wint be the case, it foot-hold in the soil.

Texas Farm and Ranch: The Dallas meat packery started up last-week by of hogs. Th the inst day a round io both at Dallas and elsewhere, mark

## JOHN OWENS,Manager

Wool Department.
ADOUE\&LOBIT

## BANKERE

## WOOL Commission Merchants,

GALVESTON, TEXAS.
a-sole agents for Child's sheep Dip. -a

## W. A. Allen.

Established 1854.
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Commission Merchants.
Liberal advances made on consignments.
advices of mark
 bankers and merchants generally.
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Cash advances made on consignments. Prompt ad-
ITCorrespondence solicited. EP

## MATADOR LAND AND CATtLE COMPANY.



Texas, by furnishing a cash market every bushel of corn that can be mate for corn than the olack lands ond mate for corn than the olack lands and then the climate and soil is such that an then the climate and soil is such that an
unlimited amount of hog forage can be unimited amount or hog forage can be
cheaply grown, and the fattening "to a cheaply grown, and the fattening "o a
finish" can be done at any time during the year. A thorough grasp of the

[^0]$\qquad$

## THE PIG PEN.

Duroc-Jersey hogs of the purest strain are bred by Joseph Vogel, of Benson, IIl., who offers them for sale to Texas stock raisers at very reasonable prices and on favorable terms. See his advertisement on the 15 th page of the STock Journal, and write to him for prices. Messrs. Kirkpatrick \& Son 'of Hoge, Kas., have sold a fine pair of Chester pigs to the Red Cross dairy and blooded stock farm, near Austin. They write us that, "owing to the very short crop of corn in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri our pig sales are not up to the average, and owing to this we have concluded to put our pigs down to about half price. This is a splendid opportunity to get pigs of the very choicest breeding and quality at very low prices."
London Live Stock Journal:-In 1854 Mr. John Parry of St. Giles', exhibited ${ }_{45}$ at Wimborne market a pig weighing feet long, the hams weighed 74 pounds each, and the head weighed 54 pounds. Nor was this the only monster of the season; Mr. Swales of Wetherby exseason; Mr. Swales of Wetherby ex-
hibited one which weighed 44 scores one pound at 15 months; and Mr. Kingsten, near Bridlington, slaughtered a fat, sow at Christmas, 1885, which weighed 44 scores, carcass weight; and a pig of hers, born in the previous year, was sold weighing 34 stones 7 pounds ( 483 pounds). In the records of these loose fat was not included. The heaviest sheep of which we can find any record is one killed at Walgrave, in Northhamptonshire, which weighed 36 pounds per quarter, with $16 \frac{1}{2}$ pounds of rough

The question is frequently asked:
"What makes or constitutes a PolandChina hog?" The breed originated in Southern Ohio, in Warren and Butler counties, in the year 1837, and was an
established breed in 1840. They are established breed in 1840 . They are
produced from four pure and distinct produced from four pure and distinct
breeds, three of which are imported, vizeeds, three of which are imported,
viz. Pignd China, Big Irish Grazier, and Bayfield. The PolandChina hog is of fine bone but of large size, combining more eminently than any other, the excellences of both large lent feeders, breeders and sucklers, lent feeders, breeders and sucklers, capable of fattening readily at any age, and yet attaining great weight at ma-
turity. In fact they will grow and lay on fat as long as one has a mind to feed on at as long as one has a mind to feed
them. They usually dress from 300 to 500 pounds at eighteen months of age. The Poland-China hogs are dark in color, usually black with small white promiscuous spots; however, they usuabout the legs and feet. They have long bodies, short necks, heavy jowls, well spread, broad, straight backs, deep
sides, with square, heavy shoulders, broal, deep hams frequently overlaying the hock joints, ears thin and drooping at the points. They have no flabby,
thin belly meat, but are thick in front of ham and they have very little offal when fat. They are strong and hardy in constitution,

## Hall Bros., Griffth \& Co.

Live Stock Commission merchants, Union stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., desire to say to any parties having sheep to ship to the same to Hall Bros., Griffith \& Co., Chicago, can be accommodated with good tame pasture and good water for $1 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ a head per day. Also good yards and facilities for unloading and loading their sheep at Sibley, III., 100 miles from Chicago on the Wabash railroad. Sheep coming by way of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Hanni bal, Mo., and Kansas City Stock Yards can all have, good accommodations via the Wa bash railroad to this pasture. We solicit your correspondence and consignments.

ForMalaria, LiverTrouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

## DEEP MVETNER

## Corpus Christi, Texas!

 The Steam Dredge, "Josephine," More than Half Way to the Gulf.
## ROPES PRES,

From Corpus Christi Bay directly into the deepwater of the Gulf of Mexico is being drenged night and day, the work being prosecuted Twenty hours a day. It will be cut to a depth of THIRTY FEET and admit the HEAVIEST SHIPS. Mobile. Corpus Christi Bay is the deepest bay West of Mobile. Its deep waters lie close to ROPES PASS. It will receive and discharge more water with each tide than any Bay on the Coast.

## More Water will "Scour" Through Ropes Pass

with each tide than through any Pass West of the Mississippi. THIS IS WHAT PRODUCES AND MAINTAINS DEEP WATER ACROSS ANY SAND BAR. The more water passing through a Pass, the more "Scour" and the deeper water across the bar, if properly directed.
NO BAR EXISTS in front of Ropes Pass. Should one ever form we shall build jetties across it, just as is now being done at ALL OTHER PASSES. A jetty at

## ROPES PASS

Will give deeper water than one at any other Pass, simply because more water will be received and discharged through it, with every tide than is received or discharged through any other Pass. Indeed whatever results can be obtained with jetties or any other engineering appliances at any other Pass, will be SURPASSED at ROPES PASS by similar appliances, because they will have a greater volume of water acting with them. A jetty which will maintain thirty feet at any other Pass, must therefore maintain more than thirty feet here

## CORPUS CHRISTI

Is Bound to Have the DEPEPST Water on the Gulf Coast. In addition to deep water we have at Corpus Christi the richest farm and garden lands extending miles into the interior. Our planters raise one bale of cotton to the acre, and not uncommonly more. Also we have the most beautiful situation, overlooking Corpus Christi Bay.

## THE "CLIEFS" RISE FORTY FEET

out of the Bay and commanda charming view. They have an "Ocean Drive" 120 feet wide ; a grand double Boulevard 200 feet wide; a steam rapid transit railway; a Seaside Camp-meeting ground covering 101 acres, with tabernacle seating 5000 people now building ; a sea-side park three miles long with a $\$ 100,000$ hotel now building in it ; other hotels projected ; sailing, saltwater bathing, fishing; crabbing, tarpon fishing, sea breezes, the coolest summer, the mildest winter weather, and the

## BEST HEALTH RECORD

of any city in the Southwest. Green sea-turtles are abundant in season. Corpus Christi Oysters have a reputation throughout the entire Southwest. In Winter the Bays and Ponds abound with ducks and geese, while in spring and autumn the prairies are covered with quail and plover, and sea-shore with snipe.

A HINT: You can buy a lovely sea side home on "The Cliffs" much cheaper now than you can a few months later! The same is true of choice farm and garden tracts.

## TEFRMSOESEAK.

One-third cash, Entire Balance in one straight Vendor's Lien Running Five Years.
TV This gives the buyer time to rea ize the full benefit from deep water before making any further payment
For circulars, prices and terms address:
THE PORT ROPES COMPANY,
Corpus Christi,
Texas.

EIGHT MILLION SQUEALERS.
An Interesting Sketch in which the American Hog Cuts a Figure. Drovers' Journal.
Receipts of hogs at the Chicago Union stock yards for the past twentyfive years, including 1890, foot up about $115,000,000$, or a yearly average of 4 ,600,000 . During the last ten years over half, or $61,000,000$ arrived, against 39 ,000,000 for the previous ten years. During 1866 only 961,746 were received. In 1870 the number reached $1,693,158$, while ten years later- 1880 -Chicago received $7,059,355$, which until the present year, was the largest years' receipts on record, but arrivals for 1890 will reach about $7,650,000$, or over 600,000 more than ever arrived here before inside of a year. During 1889 less than $6,000,000$ arrived, and arrivals for 1888 aggregated only $4,921,712$, being $2,742,080$ less than for 1890; but receipts for 1888 were the smallest in 23 years past, the yearly avarage for the last ten years being $6,100,000$. Of the $115,000,000$ hogs received here since, the yards opened, nearly $37,000,000$ were reshipped alive, leaving the supply for Chicago packers and butchers at $78,000,000$. During 1890, cestimating November and December, packers ana butchers handled $5,500,600$, about $1,200,000$ being taken by Armour \& Co.
There are still twent
There are still twenty odd houses at the yards, but during the past year or two about ten of the old time plants have changed hands. in it" a few years ago, are were not in largest pork packers in the field, they having purchased no less than five of the old time houses, including the Doud, Ferguson, Baldwin, the Chicago Packing and Provision company. The International Packing company purchased the Denny and Counselman houses. Armour secured the Higgins plant, Lipton \& Co. bought the "old" Myers establishment,
and the North American Packing comand the North American Packing com house, which formerly belonged to large hog house abouut two years ago and Nels Morris has just completed one of the finest hog establishments in the yards, and other packers are making been taking 24,000 to 33,000 hogs per day, but it is said the thirteen houses in operation can handle just as many hogs as did the twenty-two houses in 1882, but of course they all have improved machinery and the matter of enough ice don't bother them as in former years before the machines were generally used.

## A Satisfactory Election.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 13. George D. Ferry, of this city, who has been traveling for recuperation of health on the Pacific slope, spent election day at Maricopa, A. T., where he witnessed an odd scene. There are but six voters in the district. It took five officers to man the polls, leaving one high private only to be witnessed. The ballot box used was a cigar box. Four Republican and two Democratic votes were cast.
C. H. Edwards' music house of Fort Worth has removed from No. 308 to No.
409 Houston street. +



## 1. S. Nicidesun <br> Cattle ${ }^{*}$ Dealer,

Can fill orders for one, two and three-yearCan fil orders for one, two and three-year-
old steers out of the best herds in North Texas. Special attention paid to the delivery of steer cattle on contract.
Parties in want of steers will do well to cor respond with, or call on me

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We are prepared to enter into contracts ivery of cattle, horses, mares and mules ine de point in Texas, and solicit correspondence.

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Located at the crossing of the G., C. \& S for the prompt handling of stock consigned for the prompt handling of stock consigne
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THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK BANK, (Located at the Union stock Yards.) Offickrs-Levi B. Doud, President; Geo. T. Williams, Vice President, Roswell I. Z. Herrick, Cashier.
Charles Jameson, Assistant Cashie


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Southern Pacific (Atl. System. T. \& N. O. R. H. Co.,
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 Special freight service from Califormia at passen gertrain schedule. Freights from New York over this route insuring prompt handing and dispatch.


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Smith, W. P. Conner

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.'
 Better than the best, cheaper than the cheap
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root a palace. Specially root a palace. Specially barns and outbuildings. Shingles, tin and corrugated iron must give
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Drs. Pollock \& Keller, FORT WORTH, 'TEXAS.
Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Mrs. M. E. KRLLRR, M.
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Dr. J. R. Pollock successfully treats Piles,
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OXYGEN AND ELECTRICITY
for the treatment of catarrh, bronchitis, con
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Best of city references given upon applica
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Special rates to stockmen st. so per day. Nearest
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HILL'S BUSNESSS COLLBGES Are leading all others in the South. They have
the large st attendance and strongest faculty. Che large et attendance and strongest faculty,
Course ot study practical and comprehensive. Thupe gold medals surpassed North or seven diplomas from.
Trom catalogue free. Address R. H. Hill, president

## Educational.

The Academy of Our Lady of Mercy located at Carthage, Mo., will open the first Monday in September. The course of tudies embraces every useful and orna Board, Tuition, French Goung ladies. Rudiments of Drawing per session of fly months, $\$ 80$. Extra charges tor other branches; but reductions will be made for pupils taking several extras.
This institution is well equipped in every particular, and is, in fact, the Academy for
the Southwest. Correspondence solicited. For further particulars address,
June 20, 1890. Mother Superior,

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AKIAMO OITTY
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The curriculum of studies will be resumed, at this
institution; on Monday, washing, tuition, etc., per five month, $\$$ oro, entrance
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CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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al school, school of penmanship, short,
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Conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Cross.
Unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness of location. Commercial and Classical courses spen languages, music, phonography, typewrit
er ing, telegraphy and drawing. For catalogue
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TEXAS BUSINESS COLLEGE. Largest, Cheapest, Best. Temporary Capitol ments. All the English and Commercia hand, Typewriting. Telegraphy, etc. A Board ing department, offering the lowest rates to
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waiting. Stiff and sof hats cileaned, stiffened
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warranted first-class, Orders by mail or express warranted first-class.
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## KENTUCKY HORSE NEWS

## Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15.-A ro mance and a murder have followed in quick succession the past day or two, but they are not in any way connected with each other. The murder, it seems was cold, calculated and determined and as foul and black as any that has happened to tarnish the fair name of the "dark and bloody ground" for some time. Dr. Graham and his colored man left to feed the stock at his stable on Tuesday morning before breakfast. While in the stable and immediately after leaving the house a shot was fired and heard by the family. Hastening to the stable they found lying dead in one of the stalls, the doctor, with a bullet hole in his head. No one knows of any difficulty between the doctor and negro and it would appear there was nove, but that the bloodthirsty scoundrel cruelly and deliberately shot the doctor from behind as he entered the stable to feed the horse. The negro (immediately made his escape and has not been caught at this writing. Such is the story of the murder. The romance is this, that while some comic opera company was playing in our neighboring town of Paris last week, the daughter of Dr. Adair, a worthy and highly respected citizen, was engaged to play the piano. She did play and did it well and to the satisfaction and delight of an admiring and enthusiastic audience. This young lady was the idol of her home and before leaving it each evening, kneeling, she received an aged father's blessing. As she played before the footlights she had an opportunity of seeing each actor do his part and as she gazed she admired and then desperately loved one manly form, but that of a manly man. After the engagement of the company was over they went to the booming Kentucky town of Middleborough, where the actor was followed in hot pursuit by Miss Adair. On arriving there, to her shame and sorrow, regret and remorse, she found the gay and deceitful actor a married man. She was followed to this city by her aged parents, broken hearted, where she was found and after a little persuasion taken back to Paris. This is the story of the romance and a sad one it is for Miss Adair.
The weather! oh! the weather! Not cold, but rainy, muddy, filthy, dirty and all the other adjectives. We have seldom ever had more rain so early in the fall. People in this country always calculate on the November rains as being the harvest of the year with the exception of those of January and February. This year, however, it has been October and November. We have had but about six days good weather since October the 15th. Brosfield \& Tipton, this city, have sold to H. H. Stambaugh, Youngstown, O. the yearling bay colt Red Flag by Red Wilks, dam Mollie $S$ by Mambrino Patchen,second dam Puss Patchen.
T. Armstrong, Alliance, Ohio, has sold to the same party the yearling chestnut colt Sir Mac by Robt McGregor dam by Mambrino Patchen, second dam by Hylas, third dam by Almont.

During the meeting at Cynthiana last week the two-year-old bay filly

Maid, got a record of $2: 28 \frac{1}{2}$. At this meeting Sultan put in two new thirty one.

Blue Grass.

## Horses From Montana.

Miles City Stock Growers Journal.
The pinto stallion and the broom tailed mare are fast disappearing, never to return, to the great satisfaction of both those who raise and use horses. Horsemen have learned that good animals can be raised here better than in any other country, because the cost of production is less. So says the Texas Livie Stock Journal. Now we are not egotistical in the matter of horse flesh but we will wager anything that Montana can produce a better horse at less cost than any other state in the Union. Can Texas produce a horse with such bone and hoof as we do in Montana? Is there any place on
this continent that can give a horse this continent that can give a horse
such lung power as is common in this such lung power as is common in this mountain state? We are young in the horse business and yet Montana is not poorly represented in national race performances by her colts.
The French and English military commissions that have visited the United States and Canada to locate a source of supply for their cavalry re-
mounts, have reported that Montana and this northwest was the area in which the military horses should be secured, as soon as the industry was old
enough to allow the selection necessary. enough to allow the selection necessary.
These commissions reported that horses of the northwest were peculiarly adapted to military service, because of their wonderful hardiness.
As to the quality of the horses raised here, it is a known fact that our horsemen, from the start, have used the
best stallions money could buy, the best stallions money could buy, the
scrub has never been one of our proscrub has never been one of our pro-
ducts. Montana will compete with the world in producing a quality horse.

## A Pensioned War Horse

"Do you know," said Corporal Moore, of the Newport barracks, to the visitor, "that there is a horse in the United States army on the retired list, drawing a pension? Well, it is a fact. The horse belonged to Captain Keogh, a near relative of General Custer, and is the only horsex that escaped the massacre in which that general was killed. His name is Comanche, and he is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the Seventh cavalry, Custer's old regiment. His pension is sufficient to cover his transportation wherever he goes and to pay for his forage. He is cared for by a man detailed for that duty, and who does nothing else. He is saddled bridled equipped and led out or inspection, yet no one dares to sit on his saddle. He has been much sought after by en-
terprising showmen, but Uncle Sam terprising showmen, but Uncle Sam
says no. He will be kept as long as life lasts, and after that will probably be prepared and sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. When found, Comanche was many miles away from the scene of the battle. He had seven wounds, and was nearly exhausted from loss of blood.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty
years ought to know salt from sugar; read years ought to
what he says:
Messrs. F. J. Cheney \& Co., Gentlemenhave been in the generay \& Coo., Gentiemen-
for most forty years, and would say thaticin ory most forty years, and would say that in al
my prabtice and experience have never seen
pren preparation that Iperienc
muld much confldence of success as
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prescrib
I have yet to find a case in conclusion that would not ct
to direction
L. Gorsuch, M.D.

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## 1891.

Harper's Bazar.
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the Fashions, its numerous illustrations, fashthe Fashions, its numerous illustrations, fash-
ion-plates, and pattern-sheet supplements are ion-plates, and pattern-sheet supplements are
indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its antistic. attractivenesess of
the highest order. the highest order. Its clever short stories,
parlor plays, and thoughtful essays satisty ali parter payd its last page is famossass as a a budget
taster
of wit and humor In is weokl of wit and humor. In its weekly issues every-
thing is included which is of interest to women. thing is ingluded which is of interest to women.
During 1891 Agnes $\mathbf{B}$. Ormsbee will write a series of articles on on .The House Comfortable,",
Juliet Corson will treat of
is Juliet Corson will treat of "Sanitary Living," and an interesting succession of papers on
"Woman in Art and History," superbly ilus-
trated will Woman in Art and History, superby Hus-
trated, will be furnished by Theoror Chlid.
The serial stories will be by Walter Besant and The serial storie
Thomas Hardy.

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x 300 acre, black land, cultivated farm in Eili County, \$rs per acre. acre.
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 on right shoulder; i sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15 hands
bigh, branded U on lett shoulder, has collar marks nearly at top of shoulder
Sparks, Healdton, I. T.

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hands han s high, years oud, branded ork bay horse,
der TB Conneted, also one dark
i5/2 hands high, branded on left shoulder $J P$ connected, and about 6 years old. They stray
ed or were stolen about Aug. 10 , 1890 .

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