

Texas Stock and Journal

NO. 32.—VOL. 17

FORT WORTH, DALLAS AND SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1896.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

CATTLE.

Receipts at Kansas City for the week ending Nov. 21 were as follows: Cattle, 55,592; calves, 3,255; hogs, 50,101; sheep, 29,307; horses, 1,463. For the corresponding week last year: Cattle, 32,721; calves, 1,218; hogs, 17,769; sheep, 9,859; horses, 2,031.

The Omaha Daily Stockman has been figuring some on the cattle feeder supply in the Northwest, and finds a considerable shortage throughout Utah and Colorado, according to the reports of credible authorities. In view of their statements, the stockmen think the outlook encouraging for Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, as well as Nebraska cattle feeders.

WHICH BEEF IS BEST?

The Iowa Experiment Station, in Bulletin No. 23, recites experience with a lot each of open heifers, spayed heifers and steers. After giving relative cost of feeding each, gains and percentages of dressed beef, all of which figures are so close as to be almost identical, it concludes thus: "Carefully conducted slaughter and block tests have not revealed any material difference in the character, composition or quality of the meat from the steers and heifers used in these experiments. "But little if any benefit has been derived from spaying. "In both cases the heifers have given more profitable carcasses on the block, even when granting the higher valuation put on the leading cuts from the steers."

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORTHORN CATTLE AT BUNCETON, MO., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1896.

Thirty Bulls and Twenty Heifers, Mostly Yearlings. A choice selection from my herd of over 150 head of high class Shorthorns, containing Cruickshanks, Butterlys, Victorias, Acornites, Wood Violets, Scotch-topped Young Marys, Young Phyllis and other standard families, sired principally by Ambassador 110811, Col. Aberdeen 79502 and Britisher 106-627. This is no cull sale, but contains all the bulls on the farm old enough for early use and nearly every yearling heifer. I wish to call special attention to the nicely bred yearling Golden Knight, by the good Grand 115675 and out of Golden Violet; the robust Silverheel by Col. Aberdeen 79502; the thick, stylish Orange Duke, also by Col. Aberdeen; the red, massive Howard, by Red Butterly 10974; out of Kate Sharon, by Imp. Burgmaster 90812. Of the heifers, Philadelphia, by Prince Byron 10593; out of Philadelphia, a brace of Golden Delia 115693; Angie 10627, by the old stock bull, Britisher 106627. You will not be disappointed when you see the stock. Send for catalogue to W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo.

VACCINE FOR BLACKLEG.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 25. To the Journal: The writer has for some time past been a firm believer in the efficacy of vaccination after the Pasteur method as a preventative for blackleg in cattle. This decision has been reached partly from a careful reading of the favorable evidence from parties who have experimented on large scale, and thereby checked the ravages of anthrax or charbon (which is akin to blackleg) where it was decimating entire sections of the country. It is not intended now to reproduce testimony of eminent states and national authorities, both in this and foreign countries. Suffice it to say that the system has, the endorsement of a cloud of witnesses sufficient to set all doubts at rest. Thinking it would interest Texas stockmen to know something of the experience of parties in the state who had used the vaccine, the writer recently addressed inquiries to cattlemen and others requesting their opinion upon the preventative efficacy of the vaccine. Some of them have not replied. The following letters, however, have been received:

Washburn, Tex., Nov. 6, 1896. Yours of the 31st at hand this morning, and in reply will say that Mr. Davidson and myself have inoculated and furnished vaccine to some 2000 head of calves and we have not obtained as good results from the inoculation as we had hoped for. We have had losses among our own calves from blackleg every year, and a year ago last August we inoculated our calves, but the loss during the year was not lessened. We are as good as dead as far as calves are concerned to be as great as in previous years without inoculation. We have inoculated our calves again this year, and have only lost three or four head up to this date. Mr. Wood, cashier of the Amarillo National Bank of Amarillo, Texas, inoculated 126 head of calves in October, 1895, after having lost several head. The inoculation was carefully and accurately performed, but Mr. Wood's calves continued to die from black leg until some twenty head had died. They continued to die until he made a change of pasture, and so in some small bunches has this been the case—that is, it seemed to do no good; yet on the other hand there were some bunches inoculated where it seemed to do good, especially one. I inoculated in the fall of 1895 six head, that of Mr. J. Scott, of Goodnight, Tex. Mr. Scott was losing from one to two calves every twenty-four hours, but after inoculation none died. There was one other bunch of calves of about 100 head where thirteen head had died before inoculation, but after inoculation none died. This inoculation was performed in October, 1895. I do not wish to say anything that will in any way reflect on the vaccine company, but it is my opinion that the vaccine will not perform all that it is claimed to do, and this seems to be the prevailing opinion of all those who have used it here. We had hoped that the vaccine would have absolutely prevented the disease, and if it may do better than our experience leads us to believe. The operation of inoculation

is somewhat particular and complex, and it is my opinion can not be used on large ranches.

C. F. RANDALL, M. D.

Tasosca, Tex., Nov. 7, 1896. Yours of Oct. 31 received. I really can not give any opinion about the Pasteur vaccine blackleg preventive. I used it last June on about thirty registered Hereford calves, and none of them have died. But this was only thirty out of about eighty of same class, and none of the others have died either. Besides, about 3,800 of our grade calves are here on same kind of pasture, and none of them have died. We have been losing a lot of calves every winter from blackleg; so, perhaps, before this winter is over, my experience with your vaccine may pass some opinion about the vaccine.

CHAS. N. WHITMAN.

Galveston, Texas. Yours in reference to practical experience with the use of Pasteur vaccine as a preventative of blackleg and allied anthracoid diseases received. Will say I have inoculated several hundred head in this coast country, and although they have been turned out and grazing over land where charbon cattle have died and they lay, have as yet not heard of any inoculated cattle becoming affected with the disease, and am confident if the inoculation is properly carried out it affords absolute protection against charbon.

FRED J. BURKEY, M. D. C.

Cisco, Tex., Nov. 6, 1896. In answer to your favor of the 31st instant, I beg to state that myself and neighbors vaccinated 700 head of calves last spring, and so far as I have learned none have died. I can not say what will be the result, if any, until later. The losses were quite heavy last winter, but no vaccine had ever been tried. I hope it will prove a success.

L. E. BRANNIN.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10, 1896. Our experience with Pasteur vaccine only extends one year back, but it has proved wonderfully successful. We have only a small herd of fine cattle, something over 100 head, but until we tried the Pasteur remedy we lost twelve to fifteen calves yearly from blackleg, and since using it have not lost one. Our calves showed no bad effects from being inoculated, for some claim it injures them. I know of several other parties that has tried the remedy with equal success, notable a friend of mine, Dr. J. H. D'Amico, of D'Amico county, who lost eighteen of his calves out of about forty head with blackleg, and after getting the vaccine treated lost no more. I think enough of it to justify me in saying it is an absolute preventative of the disease.

A. Y. WALTON, JR.

Albany, Tex., Nov. 7, 1896. Replying to yours of the 31st, have to say that we did buy some vaccine, but after learning that it had to be applied twice, and at different times, we decided not to use it, so can not give you any information about it.

W. D. REYNOLDS.

Coleman, Tex., Nov. 14, 1896. I am in receipt of yours of recent date in regard to the Pasteur vaccine cure for calves with blackleg. My calves suffered last winter and spring quite badly, 15 or 20 per cent. In May I concluded to try that remedy, and ordered 600 doses of the virus. By the time it reached me the disease had entirely ceased, and the heated season had begun. I did not use it. I think it has appeared again in my herd. I will commence in a few days to inoculate all of my calves with the vaccine.

Colorado, Tex., Nov. 12, 1896.

Yours of Oct. 31, in regard to the use of Pasteur's vaccine as a preventative of blackleg in cattle to hand, and reply will say that I have inoculated 600 or 600 head with the vaccine, with official results. My cattle last year were dying up to the day of the first inoculation, having lost 20 per cent up to that time, after which time I lost none. This spring I had one head to die between first and second inoculations. I am emphatically convinced from my own experience, and observations of others who have used it, that Pasteur's vaccine for the prevention as a preventative of blackleg is a great success. I will say I am not interested in its use or sale.

JOHN T. JOHNSON.

Denver Field and Farm of 11th instant writes: "Col. Lockhart, president of the Alfalfa Land and Cattle company, of Colorado Springs, Col., in 1894 lost 200 out of 650 head of stock. Blackleg started again in the fall of 1895, and the company immediately vaccinated 600 head. Thirty deaths occurred after vaccination, while, although but one-seventh of the loss of the previous year, was much too high. Col. Lockhart himself admitted that in going over so many cattle some might have escaped. This week he is having a thousand head vaccinated."

The above are furnished just as received, and readers can form their own conclusions. It may be as well to add that I am now connected with or interested in the sale of the Pasteur Vaccine company's preparations, my only desire in the matter being to benefit the stock-raisers of the country.

P. W. HUNT.

P. S.—I understand that two lymphs are generally used at an interval of a few days, but that the company are now working with the idea of making one application sufficient.

THE FARM.

Unless a careful selection of corn is made each year it will tend to "run out."

It will pay well, even this late, to put the tools and machine under shelter, if any are out.

A poor farm can be bought much cheaper than a rich one, and by proper rotation the poor farm can soon be made rich.

There should be regular hours for work on the farm. Too many farmers break down their health by exposure and overwork.

A writer wants some eminent agriculturist to explain why pumpkin and watermelon vines always grow crossways with the row?

Farmers can not afford to experiment except on a small scale. The business of the experiment stations is to carry extensive experiments.

Small machinery that becomes clogged with dirt on the bearings, can be cleaned, says a writer, by plunging it into hot iron suds to which has been added ammonia. Afterwards wipe dry.

An exchange says: "The model farmer is always on the lookout for new ways of saving money and labor. A very cheap and serviceable basket for general use can be made from an old soap box or berry crate by nailing on half a barrel hoop for a handle."

There is never a time when cornstalks are quite so good as when they are first cut. Even when they are exposed to rains there is a gradual drying up of their juices, or else a partial decomposition that is more productive of loss. Hay and grain will keep with less waste, and will be better to keep for later feeding. Dry cornstalks, after being alternately frozen and thawed during winter, are not worth much for feeding.

In any city or village many turnips can be sold to private families by near-by farmers, if they will take the pains to call on people at their homes. It may seem slow work, but a wagon load goes off very quickly, especially if the farmer has besides the white varieties for early use some of the yellow turnips that will keep good until spring. There is often late in the season a market for the coarse rutabagas, which are then the only turnips that are in good condition to eat.

There is much loss waste by fall-manuring that is commonly supposed. If fresh manure from the stable is used, as made and spread over the surface, the winter snows and rains leak through it, and whatever solubility it contains slowly soaks into the soil. Unless the surface is frozen or the land is flooded from running water coming from above, there is never any washing of the surface soil to carry off its fertility. On the contrary, the manure is much better mixed with the soil than it could be if left until spring, when if plowed under the rains seldom come heavy enough to thoroughly soak the manure in the soil.

Charles Foster, of Postoria, O., ex-governor of Ohio and ex-secretary of the treasury, was in Denver this week looking after some gold properties. He said that you can raise wheat out here for 20 cents a bushel," said he. "A year or two ago I was on the Dalrymple farm up in Dakota, where they have more acres, more threshing machines, steam grain plows and reapers than I can remember. The manager of the big farm sat in his office and directed all the movements of the ranch by telephone. Wires ran in every direction, and reports were regularly sent in, so that he knew of all the things that were moving in this great wheat principality."—Field.

It is one of the advantages, or disadvantages as the case may be, of renting land that the man who rents has fully impressed upon him the need of getting full returns from every acre for which he pays rent. If the farm is owned this point is not often thought of. If the farmer gets a living, and if he can still lay by a few dollars in the bank at the end of the year, he thinks he is doing all that is expected. Quite likely this is true in times of low prices, when it is most difficult to make farming pay. But it is not the result at which a farmer should aim. His attempt should be, even if not realized, to get some profit from every acre, and to make his best land produce as large profit as it is capable of doing. Whenever farmers aim at these purposes they will be able to withstand competition unless it comes from those whose natural facilities for cheap production are superior to their own.

FARMING FOR A LIVING.

There is no gaining saying the fact that if farmers would farm more for a living and not simply to make money, they would live better and make more money, too, says a writer. The essential thing to do, and it is of prime importance, is to produce all the food crops on the farm that are necessary to sustain the necessary laborers and stock and a surplus for market. On farms remote from market, farmers can not successfully diversify their agricultural pursuits. With the establishment of good roads and manufacturing enterprises throughout the country, the demand will be increased and the ability to transport products enlarged.

But it will pay the farmer to rotate his crops and diversify them sufficient to meet his own wants at home. Let him not only build up his home, but his land. No handsome residence with all the evidences of thrift and affluence looks in place on a farm whose soil is depleted of humus and given over to briars and brambles.

ARE WHEAT VARIETIES DEGENERATING?

The general failure of the wheat crop in Ohio this year has caused many farmers to think that their wheat is "running out," and the desire to change seed is more general than it has been for some years past, judging from letters received at the experiment station. While there is undoubtedly a great difference in the vigor of different varieties of wheat and their adaptation to different soils and climates, the tests made at the experiment station encourage the belief that a variety adapted to the soil and conditions of a given locality will tend to improve rather than to degenerate, if proper care is exercised in selecting seed from year to year. To illustrate: the two varieties of wheat which had the highest yield per acre in a ten-year test, Valley, which has given the largest yield per acre, and Penquite's Velvet Chaff, which has given the heaviest average weight per bushel, are both varieties which originated or were first distributed from Southwestern Ohio 15 to 20 years ago. These varieties are not proof against all unfavorable conditions, and every season they are excelled in yield by some other sort, but no one sort has yet been able to over-top either of them in the points mentioned in the average of a given continuing test.—Southwestern Farmer.

DEEP PLOWING.

Nearly every one agrees that deep plowing is right, and every farmer, almost, claims to plow deep, says a writer in an exchange. Some soils may be plowed as deep as one foot or more, and if this depth is reached, there is no danger of throwing the subsoil on top, as so many seem to fear, for if one foot deep is reached the furrow will not be wider than one foot, and so no bottom soil can find its way to the top—the soil is not turned over, as is the case in shallow plowing. The same writer continues: Right here some persons who are opposed to deep plowing are often caught in a fib, for they give instances where they have plowed deep and the subsoil thrown on top as they state, spoiled the ground for several years after. Any one can see that the plow goes down one foot deep the furrow cannot be merely turned over. The thing cannot be done, is not done, and when any one tries to get off that old and false "racket" just ask them if they see anything green in your "eye?"

Many persons are opposed to deep plowing because it is necessary—hardly to be efficient; the interest on a new one, and to change is very painful to some people. But some of the advantages of reducing the cultivated area may be named, as, for instance, one-half the capital invested in lands will be sufficient; the interest on a new one, and to change is very painful to some people. But some of the advantages of reducing the cultivated area may be named, as, for instance, one-half the capital invested in lands will be sufficient; the interest on a new one, and to change is very painful to some people. But some of the advantages of reducing the cultivated area may be named, as, for instance, one-half the capital invested in lands will be sufficient; the interest on a new one, and to change is very painful to some people.

ON SUNDRY TOPICS.

Christian, Palo Pinto Co., Nov. 23. To the Journal: I wish to ask and answer some questions. In my travels over the country I see Jersey and Holstein bulls on a large per cent of the farms. What will be the consequence in a few years? Now the Durkin Angus are being good milkers and good beefers. The Hereford is a fine beef animal but no milker. I discarded mine on that account and I had as fine a bunch as money could buy. There is a good deal of space taken up in the farm journals in regard to killing Johnson grass. I think it is the most valuable forage plant for this section. If I had to give it up I would certainly give up the ranch and the black mullock and move to town. To exterminate small bunches scrape it up with a weeding hoe five or six times during the season. Where it is thick plow in spring and disk it six or eight times during the season. I use a 16-inch disk, two horses and a small boy and it kills it—did it last year, wet as it was.

I have built me a runway and want information on sub-irrigation on a small scale. Grass is short on Keachi this fall. I have lots of hogs to winter on. Steer calves selling at \$5 to \$8, owing to quality; yearlings \$10 to \$12. Fat hogs 2 1/2 cents; there are no hogs here, and I gave them away some time ago, and will buy bacon next summer at 12 1/2 cents per lb. No cattle of any consequence to go to market; farmers generally in debt. Good bye boys.

D. M. RIDER. (The various cattle breeds all have their proper spheres, and each has its admirer. About Johnson grass, some one correctly defined it as—"A good thing if you want it, but if you don't, W. M. Kee of Tyler, Texas, has experimented with underground irrigation and can give you some valuable pointers.—Ed.)

A CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.

A delicious Christmas cake may be made by creaming together one pound of sugar and three-quarters of a pound of butter; add nine well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of molasses in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; a wine-glass of milk, one pound of flour, one pound each of currants and raisins, two ounces of citron, one grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon. This quantity will make two large loaves.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

CREAM CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

Two pounds of granulated sugar, half a pound of glucose, two ounces of paraffin, two ounces of butter, one pint of cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar, four squares of melted "frothing" chocolate; mix together and cook over a slow fire stirring every minute until the candy is brittle when dropped in ice water.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

HORSES AND MULES.

About 600 horseless carriages are in use in the city of Paris, the greater part of them by stores and business houses. The smooth asphalt pavements are particularly well adapted to their use.

Lomo Alto Farm, Dallas, Texas, has sold to United States Judge Chas. Sweeney, the chestnut weanling colt Electric, a Electric, dam Hilinee, by Gambetta like. The colt is now at West Grove, Pa., in charge of Dr. M. E. Conard.

Three 3-year-olds by Electric took standard records during the Dallas, Texas, meeting, and Elrod, 3, who has been out of condition, showed his ability to pace fast, as he was close up in 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2, and paced one fast quarter in 30 seconds. He has no record.

Of all domestic animals the brood-mare is the least prolific, the least valued, the poorest cared for and the soonest disposed of. The brood-mare that raises, or even produces twelve colts in a world-beater, the brood-mare that produces two colts is a phenomenon; the brood-mare that produces seven colts in ten years is considerably above the average, and the brood-mare that produces five colts in seven years is regarded as one of the best.—The Horse World.

Our exchanges now all agree that the demand for the better class of horses is greater than the supply which is leading directly up to a horse famine, when farmers generally will wish they had some good horses to sell. Scrubs do not count, the price cannot advance for common small horses for the markets do not require that cities of horses be raised. We have no horses left to use up cheap horses and mules. The markets want better horses, more size and quality in city draft horses and more size, style, beauty and knee action in carriage and coach horses. As times improve prices will advance according to the natural laws of supply and demand.—Western Agriculturist.

Benj. Binney has returned from a trip to England. He says the farmers are complaining bitterly about low prices for cattle. He saw an old friend from Ireland, who says he is only getting about half as much for his cattle as he got twenty-five years ago. He is in the horse business and took it over. He says the best demand over there is for brougham and carriage horses. Number one's are now selling at about \$300 to \$500 per head each. Darks bays are preferred, and they and the strawberns bring a good deal more than the choicest blacks. He saw some Western branded horses offered at Doncaster, but they could hardly be given away. In the colliery districts they use native ponies where formerly small nudes were used. The latter were used so roughly by the drivers that they became too vicious to use. The same would be true of our small Western range ponies.—Drovers Journal, Chicago.

The Montana experiment station has begun experiments in spaying mares, of which it says: "Heretofore this operation has been performed chiefly in isolated cases of disease or prostration, now proposed with over-production as an economic measure to limit the production and control in a measure the quality of our horses and render more valuable for work purposes those operated upon. It is believed that spaying mares will prove more tractable and kinder than open mares; that they will prove neater and cleaner in the stable than geldings and that in every sense they will be equal, if not superior to geldings in all respects, economy, endurance and all essentials that go to make up serviceable horses. In addition to these expected advantages, it is evident that mares not intended for breeding purposes are free from the danger of accidental impregnation by mongrel stallions which infest so many ranges. A number have already been spayed with apparently no greater danger than castrating colts, and it is desired to continue the experiments on a number of good mares in lots of twenty to thirty."—Denver Field and Farm.

DRAFT-HORSE PRICES.

Several very substantial reasons may be given for the draft horse market remaining so long in a quiescent and seemingly unimproved condition. Great depression still exists in all other branches of trade; why should the horse market alone advance? Thousands of farmers being hard up and with pressing obligations to meet are obliged to sell something, and no other animal or product of the farm sells any better to-day than good, sound draft horses. Then the large proportion of "green" young horses and the general deterioration in the average quality placed on the market as compared with that of two or three years ago is to my mind a fact not sufficiently considered and which naturally tends to keep prices down to a low level. A few years ago horse buyers would not purchase a 4-year-old gelding; now they are glad to get them if otherwise good enough. A neighbor of mine, for instance, sold a good 4-year-old grade Clydesdale, weighing 1620 pounds only last week for \$155 to one of our keenest Milwaukee buyers. In the "rainy days" such a horse might have brought \$250, but he would require to have been thoroughly hardened to work and a year older. But as good horses become scarcer every year buyers are obliged to pick them up earlier, and this is where the breeder of really good stock has the advantage over the man who breeds haphazard and whose stock are inferior or nondescript. The farmer who raises good draft horses is not only sought after by the buyers, but the latter will pay much better prices and take the stock a year younger in order to secure them. And that farmer with his \$155 can buy quite as many of the necessities of life as he could have done half a dozen years with \$255, and so realizing that fact he goes on raising more draft horses of a similar kind.—National Stockman and Farmer.

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Official Receipts for 1895: Cattle 2,457,607; Hogs, 864,713; Sheep, 567,015; Horses, 52,607; Cows, 103,368.

Slaughtered in Kansas City: 922,167; 1,470,827; 282,262; 1,376; 111,445; 218,805; 273,999; 69,784.

Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895: 1,533,234; 2,346,202; 748,244; 41,588.

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

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NEWS AND NOTES. The following Live Stock, Range and Agricultural news items, selected from our exchanges will be found of interest to our readers.

Latest advices from Buenos Ayres estimate Argentina's wheat crop 20 per cent. below last year's yield. Next week, if possible we will republish, in revised and condensed form with changes, if any since last report, the entire list of cattle on feed throughout the state.

Jerome K. Jerome's last story, previous to his engagement to write two plays, has been secured by the Ladies' Home Journal, and to be printed in the January issue. It is called "An Item of Fashionable Intelligence" and deals with life in the higher social circles of London.

S. W. Allerton of Chicago, a prominent cattle breeder, dealer and importer, and Chas. B. Murray, editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Price Current are being prominently mentioned and strongly urged each by his respective supporters for the position of Secretary of Agriculture in Mr. McKinley's cabinet.

It might be added that the above are only a couple of shipments out of many similar. Since March last the Association through its inspectors, has caught and returned to or sold for owners account, over 2,400 head of cattle. Evidently it pays a cattleman to be a member of the C. R. A. In fact, it will pay a man owning even one hundred head of cattle to join the Association.

The Monmouth Daily Review, published at Monmouth, Ills., has just issued a "Hard Roads" edition commemorative of the completion of five miles of brick-paved highway—the first in that county. This enterprise was carried out by means of a special tax which was levied for the work, and the results have been so satisfactory that that it is stated more work of the same character will shortly follow.

Bulletin No. 29 of the Texas Experiment Station entitled "The Peach" is just to hand. It is an exhaustive treatise containing notes on varieties, nomenclature, classification, diseases, etc., also peaches recommended by Texas horticulturists. This is a most interesting and valuable publication and should be in the hands of every Southern orchardist. We will reproduce extracts in our Orchard department.

The cattle market has been exceedingly brisk all the week, considerable trading reported, enquiries numerous and new buyers turning up daily. How long the present demand and healthy prices will continue is a matter upon which opinions differ. It is highly probable, however, that within a week or two things will quiet down considerably. Soon as the pending requirements are filled. Meantime, it may be well enough to suggest that when everyone wants to buy is generally a first-rate time to sell.

The second really cold spell in this portion of the state this season was experienced last week when a cold norther on the 27th ult. was followed by a severe freeze. It was but a gentle zephyr, however, compared with the terrible blizzard reported throughout the whole northwest the same day. Reports from Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota, Iowa, Kentucky, Montana, all state that severe loss and damage was caused by terrific blizzards, snow-storms and blinding sheets of snow and ice. In the state of Arkansas severe storms and blizzards are also reported.

The Fort Worth Stock and Farm Journal has recently made marked improvements and is giving a large amount of space to various classes of agricultures and kinds of stock. The Journal is a paper that every stockman and farmer in the country should read, as they will find a number of valuable and useful articles in it. The above, from our esteemed contemporary, the Archer Dispatch, is gratefully appreciated. In addition to the matters mentioned the Journal claims to give all the stock news, and stockmen's doings of importance, throughout the country up to the time of going to press each week.

To give an idea of the work being accomplished by the Cattle Raisers' Association an instance of a recent shipment of two cars of steers from Memphis, Texas may be cited. These cattle were caught by the association's in-

spector at that point, some cut out of bunches and some on the range. The shipment consisted of 51 head—one car of 27 head belonging to one individual owner, the other 24 head were owned by cattlemen whose ranches are located as follows: Three different owners in Lubbock county, two in Crosby county, one in Scurry and Garza counties, one at Eddy, N. M., one at Fort Stanton, N. M. and one each in Greer, Collingsworth, Tom Green, Garza and Childress counties. In most of these cases the chances are the owners would never have heard of these cattle again were it not for the systematic operations of the Association.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal does not seem to think feeder cattle are too high in proportion to present prices of fat cattle, judging by the following recent editorial expression: "Though the price of good feeding cattle is considered 'high' by comparison, it is not above the average. A year ago there was less than \$1 per hundred difference between the best fat fat cattle and the best feeders, and the same ratio prevailed last spring. Now the best cattle are a little more than \$1 above the best feeders, so that with all the talk of high prices they don't seem to be out of proportion. The advance of last week brought in a big supply, but with a drop of 30¢ the pens have been pretty well cleared."

Doing the right thing is good but doing the right thing at the right time is better. For instance, the ground that is plowed now and gets the benefit of rain and snow between now and planting time will be in better shape to withstand drought and retain moisture than that which is left unbroken till the eleventh hour. To fix the fence before the stock find their way through, beats repairing it after the damage is done and the stock become breachy. To make a nice warm, comfortable place for the farrowing sow before hand, rather than after the little pigs come, and perchance all get drowned some rainy night is the best and cheapest way. And so on all through this program. "A stitch in time saves nine."

The executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association at their meeting in San Antonio last Friday, decided to hold their annual convention in that city on March 8th, next. The suggestion recently advanced in the journal of the advisability of holding the annual meetings of this body and the Cattle Raisers Association at the same time and place has therefore been adopted as the meeting of the last named Association is always held on the second Tuesday in March, which next year will occur on the 9th. Thus the two great organizations can meet on common ground, exchange ideas, transact business, and enjoy each others society. The Journal is gratified by the arrangement which it confidently expects will prove mutually convenient, agreeable and satisfactory both from social and business standpoints.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS. The programme for the fifth national irrigation congress, which will convene at Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday, December 15, is complete. This congress will last three days. Many of the best known public men throughout the west will be in attendance at the convention. Among those from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas who have been given a place on the programme are the following: John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Santa Fe; D. M. Fret of the Kansas state board of irrigation; R. D. Boyd, president of the university of Oklahoma; H. R. Hilton, of Topeka; J. V. Admire, of Kansas City, Mo.; The president of the association is E. R. Moses, of Great Bend, Kas., and the national lecturer is J. S. Emery, of Lawrence. The delegates from the State of Texas are: J. H. Glungow, Seymour, Henry Sayles, Abilene, J. M. Neel, Bonham, C. S. Husten, San Antonio, Juan Hart, El Paso, H. H. Kirkpatrick, Marfa, F. A. Swinden, Brownwood, and Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth.

SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER. "The man who can find an available substitute for leather may consider himself a millionaire. All the world is looking for it, and it comes not. Surely something ought to be discovered that will furnish a suitable equivalent for the hide of beasts. Some day it will be obtained, and everyone will say, 'Why did we not think of it?'"

The New York Journal suggests the above pointer to the inventors, adding: "Leather is going steadily higher in the market. It is said the reason lies in the fact that the animals which furnish leather are becoming scarcer; fewer of them are being raised. Whether this be so or not, it is certain that before long mankind will be compelled to find some substitute for the hide of the beast. Already many inventors have recorded original suggestions at the United States Patent Office. Unfortunately they do not seem to have thought of anything better than paper. Paper is great stuff. All sorts of things, from telegraph poles to coffins, are made of it nowadays. But as a substitute for leather it is not wholly satisfactory."

CATTLEMAN SAVE BIG MONEY. At Guthrie, O. T., on Thursday last, Judge Tarnsey rendered a decision that is of great interest to all the cattle-

men of the Southwest. It was in a case brought from the Kiowa and Comanche reservation to test a new point in the law passed by the legislature in 1895 giving the counties to which Indian reservations are attached for judicial purposes the right to levy taxes on all property in the reservation not belonging to Indians. The supreme court of September declared that only taxes for court expenses could be levied, and this decision makes invalid the retroactive clause in the law, wherein it is attempted to legalize assessments made by these counties in 1893 and 1894 under an old defective law. Judge Tarnsey holding that an assessment made before the law passed in 1895 was void. This decision will make a saving of \$100,000 or more to cattlemen.

"Reports from Terrell indicate that 1800 head of cattle are being fed at that point, instead of 1000 as given by the Texas Stock and Farm Journal."—Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter. The Journal's information was obtained from the mill manager, Mr. P. J. Manning, who added "No other cattle are being fed here." We suppose the manager should know; at any rate we will bank on his letter rather than on "Reports that indicate." Given a choice, substantial statements are preferable to aerial "indications" every time.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS. On October 23rd, last, the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter, a paper published at and in the interest of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, made the following statements: Arrangements have already been made with the cotton oil mills of Texas to feed from 60,000 to 75,000 head of cattle. A systematic inquiry made in person by a stock yards representative shows that more local money will be used than heretofore, and that in many instances advances are being withheld until after the election.... The number of cattle to be fed in Texas this year from present indications will be about 40 per cent of last year's feeding, but if money gets easier after the 3rd of November the reports from which the falling off will not be over 25 per cent.... Presuming that money will be easier next month the number of cattle fed in Texas this season will approximate 200,000 head.

(The intermediate portions omitted above, refer merely to feed supply, class of cattle, etc.) A thorough enquiry among the commission men and others who are posted as to the number of cattle fed last year, resulted in their estimates being put all the way from 250,000 to 350,000, with none lower than the first named. According, therefore, to the Reporter's forecast, and giving it the benefit of the lowest estimate for last year, its figures would stand as follows: Forecast No. 1—40 per cent short of 250,000, equals..... 150,000 Forecast No. 2—"If money gets easier after Nov. 3," which it did 25 per cent short of 250,000, equals..... 187,500 Forecast No. 3—"Presuming that money will be easier next month" (which it is) the number fed this season will approximate..... 200,000 The above, therefore, shows the Reporter's estimate under conditions now existing to be anywhere between 150,000 and 200,000 head. But if it be claimed that 250,000 head for last year is an over-estimate let us drop 25,000 head and the predictions will then stand thus: No. 1—40 per cent short of 225,000..... 135,000 No. 2—25 per cent short of 225,000..... 168,000 No. 3—On "easy money" basis, 200,000 head. So much for our sprightly contemporary's figures—now for the Journal's side of the case: The Journal felt and stated that a grave injustice and much damage was being done the Texas cattlemen and feeders by allowing the Reporter's statement, which it was satisfied was grossly exaggerated, to go unchallenged, and thereby hammer still more, an already depressed market, by representing Texas as feeding or going to feed over double the number of cattle that actually were on feed. The Journal does not, however, estimate that the statement in the Reporter alone could cut any figure one way or the other, but realized that the item would be greatly pounced upon and reproduced by Journals at every market in the country to the detriment of Texas stockmen. The expected has happened and the publicity already given the statement by that means is all that its author could possibly desire. (It is now a month old and is still going the rounds.) The most inexplicable phase of this wild-cat statement is what the motive could possibly be to induce a concern posing as the financial saviour of the cattlemen—the Moses that is to lead them out of the wilderness of ignorance and impotence, into the sunny paths of knowledge and plethoric pocket books, if they will but harken at their hearts but hearken to the voice of their saviour, and turn their thoughts (and cattle) to the proper point—what motive we repeat can have induced the statement? Uncharitable people, it is true, are cruel enough to hint it was for the edification of eastern packers whose eyes perchance are turned in this direction. As to this "deponent cannot say"—certain it is, however, that the statement was a gigantic over-estimate. In order to get at the truth in the matter, the Journal forthwith addressed en-

quiries to every cotton seed oil mill in the state asking the number of cattle on feed, or to be fed this season, also the number for which each mill was furnishing feed. Several replies were received, but many were applied to a second and third time with stamped addressed envelopes enclosed. In many cases these last named were mills not running. The Journal published replies for the past three weeks and in this issue publishes the last installment giving figures from fourteen mills heard from since last report, and making a grand total of 74,248 head of cattle on feed with only four mills not heard from and at which probably no cattle are being fed. These four mills are Marlin, National Cotton Oil Co., Waco, and Galveston and Southern Cotton Oil Co., Houston. It is of course possible that a few small lots of cattle here and there may have been put on feed since these reports were started, but nothing that would materially change the figures given. On Nov. 4, the Journal expressed its belief that the number on full feed would not exceed 50,000, and then felt that if in error, it was best to err on the safe side. Had the election resulted differently it is very probable its estimate would have been none too low. The Journal has spent considerable time, trouble and some expense in getting up correct data in this case. The result, however, has amply repaid the labor, inasmuch as it now has the satisfaction of informing our Northern and Eastern friends, the gentlemen who buy our cattle, that instead of figuring on a basis of 200,000 head as "estimated" by our exuberant contemporary, they can rub out those figures and insert instead, "under 75,000 head," as "proved" by the Journal.

Rockport New Era: Farmers from everywhere are flocking to Southwest Texas. Sam Henderson, of Concho county, sold 500 head of four and five-year-old steers to W. J. Turner, of G. W. Vaughan, of Runnels county, at \$28.

Gonzales Enquirer: To the Southern Pacific has shipped up date 4,836 bales of cotton and the Aransas Pass 8,905, making a total of 13,741 bales, with several hundred on the public and other platforms around town awaiting shipment. Bonham News: The fleecy staple continues to come in. Honey Grove has now received 17,000 bales, and from the way the wagons crowd the square daily it would seem that the receipts for the season would not fall under 20,000 bales.

T. C. Alexander, of Paris, Ky., is shipping 650 head of 1726-pound short-horn cattle to the London market for Christmas. They are the heaviest cattle ever shipped from Kentucky, and it will require fifty cars to transport them to Norfolk, Va. La Porte Chronicle: The Chronicle will make a big miss if a canning factory is not established at La Porte next season. The signs are most promising and the matter is being quickly discussed by a number of gentlemen who meat business, and have the funds.

Tombstone Epitaph: Among the five cattle buyers from the coast now at Phoenix is J. E. Dixon, who is looking at some herds. All of a sudden the demand has begun to increase rapidly and there are not so many fat beef steers in the valley as usual. Probably 14,000 head of beef cattle altogether is now on pasture. Roton Range: A few days ago a fresh hide bearing the brand of -7 was found in Roton, the steer to which it belonged had been stolen and slaughtered. If skilled detectives are any good the depreddators who have been stealing cattle in this section will soon come to grief and the villainous practice will soon cease.

Palo Pinto Star: Mr. G. W. McDonald says that he will give \$2,500 to the first railroad that will come to Palo Pinto, and that he knows four other men who will do the same thing. Palo Pinto could raise \$20,000 easy enough and if some company thinks it worth their while to build through the town they can get the stuff. Sweetwater Review: F. M. Long bought some two-year-old heifers of John Bryan this week, paying \$11.50 for same.... That Spaniard bought about 200 horses in this section Monday, paying from \$15 to \$20 per head. This nearly \$4000 has been distributed among our people, and a lot of poor, scrubby outland stock shipped out and left the grass for their superiors.

Chicago Drovers' Journal, 27th: Texas sales included the S. H. Henderson cattle, 995 pounds, at \$3.15; the Comer cows, 786 to 802 pounds, at \$2.70 to \$2.75; A. S. McWilliams, 836 pounds, at \$2.90; Merhant & Sons, 890 pounds, at \$3.10; B. J. Tiller, 883-pound steers, at \$2.70; A. P. Bush, 828 to 962 pounds, at \$2.90 to \$3.25. Corn-fed Texans, mainly from Missouri, sold at \$2.85 to \$4.425, averaging 1,025 to 1,202 pounds.

Texas Cattle—Chicago Drovers' Journal, 26th: Receipts to-day were very small. Demand light and market of a holiday character. Prices steady. A lot of 32 Texans fed by J. V. Porter, of Bloomington, sold at \$3.70, cows and heifers, \$2.30 to \$3.15; corn-fed Texans, \$3.60 to \$4.15. The Sam Davidson cows yesterday, 253 head, averaged 801 lbs., at \$2.55. The Tankersley & McG. cattle, 956 lbs., sold at \$3.30.

Quasah Tribune: Farmers that diversified their crops have been making money in this country, even in drouthy years.... Small stock farms will make the Panhandle within a few years the most prosperous portion of Texas.... Lobo wolves are causing great damage to stockmen in the upper Panhandle. Several cow ranges have put out men with dogs to hunt them. Some cattlemen have lost over six per cent of their stock.

National Live Stock Reporter, 28th: W. Westhoff, of Chero, Tex., marketed 978-pound steers at \$3.20.

B. Carver marketed 717-pound fed yearlings from Itaska, Tex., at \$3.20. Campbell & Richardson marketed 912 and 935-pound steers at \$3.15 and other cattle from San Angelo, Tex. Comer Bros., of San Angelo, Tex., marketed 783 and 811-pound heifers at \$3.05, 927-pound steers at \$3.30 and 1,113-pound steers at \$3.50.

National Live Stock Reporter, 27th: John Ellis marketed 1,072 pound steers at \$3.50 from Greenville, Texas. T. A. Coleman of Cotulla, Texas, marketed a train of 1,067 pound steers at \$3.15. Nix & Anson, Greenville, Texas, marketed 1,088 and 1,112 pound fed steers at \$3.60. E. F. Comer of Colorado, Texas, sold 83 head 825 pound heifers sold to Henry Bischoff at \$3.10. Jackson & McIntyre, Alpine, Tex., marketed cattle including 1,022 pound grass steers at \$3.35.

Texas Cattle—Chicago Drovers' Journal, 25th: Receipts to-day about 1,500 head. The market was uneven. Some choice heifers sold at \$3.15 and cows at \$2.55 to \$2.75. Fed Texans from Missouri sold at \$3.90 to \$4.15 which cost \$2.75 in Kansas City only three months ago. Sales included S. Davidson, 801-lb. cows, \$2.25; R. Wood, 810 lbs., \$3.35; Wilson, 991 lbs., \$3.40; J. J. Summers, 980 lbs., \$3.10; J. F. Rogers, 957 lbs., \$3.37 1/2; E. T. Comer, 956 lbs., \$3.35; S. A. Short, 1124 lbs., \$3.50; Dubois & N., 1007 s., \$3.25.

Dallas News: R. E. Carroll, a farmer living south of Ennis, caught a white opossum on Chambers' creek, and on account of the variety of the species, he did not want to kill the

(Continued on Page 5.)

For Sale.

MISCELLANEOUS. About 1300 acres of land 12 miles northwest of Cooper Cove in Coryell county, Texas. All under fence, 310 acres in farm, 200 or 300 acres more good land joining farm, all black prairie, clear of brush, two other spots of good prairie would make farm 40 or 50 acres each, plenty of timber, good grass, fine protection, 1 box house 4 rooms, 2 good wells of water, 1 in yard with windmill attached, 2 nice young orchards peaches, plums, and grapes, 2 small pastures for work stock, cribs, lots, etc. This is one of the finest places in the country for stock farming. For particulars call on or address,

J. W. SMITH, Izor, Coryell County, Texas.

PASTURAGE FOR 3000 CATTLE. North of Quarantine Line, in Howard County. Fine grass and abundance of water well distributed, good protection, divided into three adjoining pastures. Address

A. G. Anderson, Colorado, Tex.

53 acres and improvements for sale at a bargain on easy terms owing to absence of owner. Located in the banner county of Washington, Texas, near the prosperous town of Brenham, the county seat, on the Central and Santa Fe Railroads. Four thousand two hundred young bearing trees. Title perfect. No incumbrances. Fine chance. Address (naming this paper)

P. W. HUNT, Delaware Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Anything to sell, lease or trade? If so advertise in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and get a Taker. Rates reasonable.

TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL Fort Worth, Texas.

I Can Winter 3000 Cattle well and cheap. calves or yearlings. L. FERRELL, Wichita, Kan.

COTTON SEED MEAL FOR SALE. F. O. B. Cars, Hillsboro. Address HILLSBORO OIL CO., Hillsboro, Tex.

WANTED HORSES—Will trade good inside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L. Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Public Sale of Short Horn Cattle at Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo., Dec. 10, 1896. 30 Bulls, 20 Heifers—Mainly Yearlings.

A choice selection from my herd of over 100 head of high-class Shorthorn Cattle, consisting of Crickshaw & Butterfield, Victorias, Accounts, Wood Violets, Scotch Topped, Young Marjys, Young Phillias a set of other standard families, bred primarily by Ambassador 1861, Col. Aberdeen 1862, and Britisher 1863. This is not a call sale, but contains all the bulls on the farm old enough for early service and about all the yearling heifers. I wish to call special attention to the nicely bred Scotch yearling Golden Kats by the great Golden Violet, the robust Silverback by Col. Aberdeen, the thick stylish Orange Duke by Col. Aberdeen; the red massive Howard by Red Buttery and out of Kats Shanty by Mrs. Burmaster 1861. Of the more attractive heifers is Phillias by Golden Marjy and out of Phillias a massive 1700 pound cow; Lady Goodness by Golden Prince 1868, and Angella 5th by the old premier bull Britisher 1863. You will not be disappointed when you see the stock. Send for catalogue to

COL. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Mo.

600 HEREFORD BULLS 600

FOR SALE. 25 Thoroughbred Calves. 200 High-grade Yearlings. 375 High Grade Calves.

The grades are from dams three-quarter bred and better and sired by thoroughbreds of the best families—all well marked, good individuals, fine condition. The yearlings ready for service. For sale in car lots at reasonable prices. Address

G. H. ADAMS, Crestone, Colorado.

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P. O. Box 225, AUSTIN, TEX. Breeders of—

Holstein Cattle, Berkshire Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, Thoroughbred Poultry, and Scotch Collie Shepherd Dogs

We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is our speciality.

FOR SALE! 85 Thoroughbred Poland-China Pigs 85. FOR SALE!

By division with my recent partner, Mr. S. G. McFadden, who has returned to Iowa, I have 85 choice bred spring and summer pigs at hard prices, viz:

Good Ones \$8 each, \$18 per pair, \$20 per trio, First-Class \$10 each, \$18 per pair, \$25 per trio, Extra Choice \$15 each, \$26 per pair, \$35 per trio

5 or 9 months old, all now recorded or eligible to record. No better breeding, no better individuals. Many now large enough to breed. Mention this paper. W. W. STELL, Paris, Tex.

CATTLE. J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle. Hereford Park Stock Farm, Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Proprietor. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, Angus Wilton, 35,014, weight, 2,500 pounds. Sunny Side herd took many first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

J. H. BEAN, IOWA HARE, TEXAS. Breeder of the best strains of Aberdeen-Angus. These cattle now stand at the head and all bred breeds. The best in the world, having taken first prize at the fairs over all breeds and same at all late fairs and in Europe.

250 BULLS 250. I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Shorthorn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearling Hereford Bulls. Inspection invited.

W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper County, Mo. Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for sale. For information address, W. J. LOGAN, Rhome, Texas.

ROCK QUARRY HERD. 30 choice Registered Hereford Bulls for sale. 25 choice Heifers Also Poland China Hogs, Black U. S. Tommish and Wilkes Strains. Write

N. E. MOSHER & SON, SALISBURY, MISSOURI. Breeder of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Young Stock, Well Bred and of Correct Type. For sale, singly or car lots.

H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Ill. SUNNY SLOPE FARM. Emporia, Kansas. 200 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of Bulls for sale. C. S. CROSS. H. L. LEIFRIED, Mgr.

Oakland Herd Shorthorn Cattle. 40 Bulls of Crickshaw Top of our own breeding; heifers single or by car lots. Berkshire hogs; Poland-China hogs; Shropshire sheep; Light Brahmins, B. F. Rocks, and Kang Island; Cattle and Hound Dogs. Catalogue, Satisfaction guaranteed to all reasonable parties. Windings on herd \$100.00. Seventh place on Bull at World's Fair and third place, bred in United States. "British Jubilee" 1895 and "Crown King", 1895. J. E. B.

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Oakland Herd Shorthorn Cattle. 40 Bulls of Crickshaw Top of our own breeding; heifers single or by car lots. Berkshire hogs; Poland-China hogs; Shropshire sheep; Light Brahmins, B. F. Rocks, and Kang Island; Cattle and Hound Dogs. Catalogue, Satisfaction guaranteed to all reasonable parties. Windings on herd \$100.00. Seventh place on Bull at World's Fair and third place, bred in United States. "British Jubilee" 1895 and "Crown King", 1895. J. E. B.

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MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET.

Extra choice fat steers... \$ 2.25@2.45
Fair to good steers... 1.85@2.10
Common to fair steers... 1.50@1.70
Extra choice fat cows... 2.10@2.40
Fair to good cows... 1.75@1.90
Common to fair cows... 1.00@1.50
Choice veal... 2.75@3.00
Common to fair veal... 2.00@2.50
Extra choice fat yearlings... 1.90@2.15
Fair to good yearlings... 1.40@1.75
Common to fair yearlings... 1.00@1.50
Choice mch cows, per hd... 20.00@30.00
Choice springers, per hd... 15.00@25.00
Bulls and stags... 1.00@1.75
Calf's corned hogs, weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots... 2.90
Calf's corned hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, wagon lots... 2.75
Stock hogs... 2.00@2.25
Choice fat mutton, weighing 90 to 110 pounds... 2.00@2.50
Choice fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80 pounds... 1.50@2.00
Common to fair mutton per head... .75@1.00

SAN ANTONIO.

Ben Duncan, one of the old-time stockmen from Moore, was in the city the past week and a guest at the Southern Hotel.
B. H. Borrman, a cattleman from Del Rio, was a visitor to the city the past week, and gives an encouraging report of the condition of stock and the range in that section compared with the past few years.
J. M. Kincaid, a prominent stockman from Sabinal, was in the city the past week, and reports his stock in fine condition, and the prospects for cattle and all kinds of stock wintering well as encouraging.

W. T. Way, the representative of the Strayhorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Company, returned to the city from an absence of about ten days. Says he was a portion of the time in the country adjacent to San Angelo, and that he found the stock business very encouraging condition. He arrived here with the "norther," and says it kept up with him all the way to San Antonio.
B. L. Crouch, from Pearsall, was in the city this week, and has prepared a bill for presentation to the coming session of the legislature, which will meet in January, in regard to the destruction of wild animals, which received the approbation not only of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, but of all the visiting stockmen here this week.

"The horse industry"—Discussion led by Hon. Henry Exall, Dallas; to be followed by R. M. Parke, Kyle, and Col. R. E. Maddox, Fort Worth.
"The cattle industry of Texas"—Discussion led by Col. Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth; to be followed by Hon. Frank P. Holland, Dallas; Wm. Kuykendall, Tilden; Jno. Kennedy, Corpus Christi, and Vories P. Brown, San Antonio.
"Texas fever and quarantine regulations"—Discussion led by Hon. B. Kieberg, Alice; to be followed by Hon. W. J. Moore, Galveston and Hon. W. B. Tullis, Quanah.
"The necessity for a live stock statistical bureau"—Discussion led by Col. W. L. Black, Fort McKavitt; to be followed by Capt. H. L. Cronin, Pearsall, and A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado.
An address, "feed products," by Prof. J. H. Connell, College Station, Texas.
Following the above addresses the regular order of business of the association will be resumed.

WHAT THE STUDY OF THE HANDS TELLS.
Palmsists say that long fingers are a sign of refinement. A short, stubby hand argues a lack of sensibility; a thin thumb, rather small, denotes weakness. Strength of character is shown by the thumb asserting itself over the other fingers. If the thumb curves backward its owner is obstinate.
HOT WATER FOR HEADACHE.
Putting the feet in hot water will invariably cure a headache with whatever cause it arises. The head aches when, from any cause, the little blood vessels in the brain are too full. Putting the feet in hot water draws the blood from the head.

PORT WORTH MARKET.
Following are the latest quotations, as furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:
Choice grass-fed steers... \$2.00@2.50
Smooth medium steers... 2.25@2.50
Cows and heifers (fair)... 1.75@2.00
Cows and heifers (thin)... 1.25@1.75
Canners... 1.00@1.25
Dolls and stags... 1.00@1.25
Packer hogs, carloads... 3.00@3.10
Packer hogs, wagon loads... 2.50@2.75
Feeder hogs (prime) carloads... 1.75@2.00
Feeder hogs (wagon loads)... 1.50@1.75
Hog market steady to strong at prices.

R. M. Bennett, from Cuero, and one of its prominent stockmen, was a visitor to the city, and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He seems to be very much improved in health, and the Journal extends him congratulations on his improved condition.
W. W. Wallace, the county judge of Atascosa county, was a visitor to the city the past week and reports his city in every respect as in the best condition. Stockmen and farmers, he says, are both encouraged with the prospects for 1907.

A. S. Sage, one of the progressive as well as prominent stockmen of Alpine, was in the city this week stopping at the Southern Hotel, and reports his section of the country in the very best possible condition. Mr. Sage left here for Illinois where he expects to join his family, and spend the winter with them. Before leaving he ordered the Journal sent to his new address.
J. B. Harkness, a prominent stockman, and the present elected sheriff of that county, was a visitor to the city this week, and reported he had sold all of his 4 and 5-year-old steers to John Eldridge, of Pearsall. Mr. Harkness was formerly sheriff of Frio county, and was one of the best and most vigilant officers in the State. We very gratefully list him as one of the citizens of Frio county upon his election.

SWINE.
The attention of Journal readers is called to the special offer of W. W. Stell, Paris, Texas, appearing at head of breeders' directory in this week's issue. Mr. Stell is an old reliable breeder of Poland China swine, and buyers can depend upon it that whatever comes out of his herd will be just as represented. At the Dallas Fair this year Mr. Stell's herd won in grand sweepstakes for best herd of one-year-old and up, besides taking several other premiums. Considering the quality and breeding of his stock, his prices are very low indeed and should not fail to attract immediate purchasers.
I have known-hog cholera germs, says a correspondent of the National Stockman, to be conveyed four miles on the wind, alight in a filthy hog pen and finally destroy all the hogs in it, while hogs in clean pens nearby escaped. There is a great disparity of opinion as to what is the cause of the disease. It omits a disagreeable scent. A stinking swill barrel or hog trough is not cleanliness, nor is a bad-smelling hog pen. "Hogging down" corn, especially when the weather is warm, is not a clean proceeding. To the hog house, of an ear of corn, leave solid droppings on the remainder to fester in the hot sun, cholera bacteria alight upon it and breed, and then another hog comes along and finish the ear, disease germs and all.

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21.—The San Antonio Live Stock market, reported by Geo. W. Haynes & Son, Commission Merchants at Union Stock Yards, as follows:
Extra choice fat steers... \$2.15@2.40
Fair common steers... 1.75@2.15
Common steers... 1.50@1.85
Extra choice fat cows... 2.00@2.35
Common cows... 1.50@1.75
Choice veal... 2.25@2.50
Common veal... 2.00@2.10
Choice yearlings... 2.00@2.15
Common yearlings... 1.75@1.90
Bulls and stags... 1.00@1.50
Feeder hogs, wagon loads... 2.50@2.75
Choice fat muttons... 2.50@2.75
Common muttons... 1.75@1.90
The market well supplied with common cattle, sheep and hogs. Good shipping cattle in demand at quotations.

A. S. Reed, a prominent banker and stockman of Fort Worth, and also a member of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, was here on Friday to attend a meeting of the committee and returned that night to his home in Fort Worth.
W. A. Mangum, one of Uvalde's prominent cattlemen, was in the city recently. He gave an encouraging report of his cattle interest in that county. Mr. Mangum is and has been for a long while, a constant patron and reader of the Journal.

John T. Lytle was present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, which met here on Friday, and continued in session most of the day. Mr. Lytle being compelled to do so, left the city Friday evening for the west, on urgent business of his own.
H. B. Woodley of this city made a trip out to Sabinal and to his ranch the past week, and on his return went to Flatonia to look after some feed he has stored at that place to feed some of his steers. Says his cattle are all in fine condition, and he expects soon to commence shipping them to market.
Gus Wittling, one of Floresville's prominent cattlemen, was in the city the past week, and called upon us at our office. Mr. Wittling is a constant reader of the Journal, and like many others he concurs in the opinion that the future for cattle is perhaps better and more promising than any other branch of business.

WATER BEFORE FEEDING.
I have tried watering after feeding and also to have water on the feeding floor that hogs might eat and drink as they please, but it is a ruinous policy. One hundred and fifty hogs averaging over 300 pounds, being fed a few years ago, were making a gain of two pounds a day each on 14 pounds of ear corn, watered before feeding. Wishing to test the matter, I permitted them to return to the yard after feeding, giving them what water they wished, then allowing them to return to the hog house. At the end of the month they were again weighed, showing a gain of only one pound and a quarter each day. The weather and other circumstances were equally as favorable for feeding the second month as the first, and no change had been made in the amount or quality of feed. The following month with a return to the system of watering before feeding, although the weather was very unfavorable for feeding, showed a gain of a fraction over two pounds daily.—Cor. American Swineherd.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.
Kansas City, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts were 1500 head, shipments 6100, and the market steady to strong, only local trade. Hog receipts 6000 head, shipments none, and the market strong to the higher; bulk of hogs \$3.00@3.40, heavies \$3.20@3.40, packers \$3.15@3.35, mixed \$3.25@3.45, lights \$3.10@3.20, yorkers \$3.35@3.40, pigs \$2.90@3.20. Sheep receipts 2000 head, shipments 900, and the market strong; lambs \$2.90@3.35, muttons \$1.25@3.25.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts were 5,000 head, shipments 700, and the market strong. Native shipping steers \$4.00@4.85, bulk of sales \$4.30@4.60. Dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.40@4.50, bulk \$3.90@4.20, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.00@3.70, and heifers \$1.75@3.50; Texas and Indian cattle steady to strong; grass steers \$2.40@3.70, fed steers \$3.50@3.75, cows \$1.50@2.85. Hog receipts 5000 head, shipments none, and the market opened 5c higher, but closed 2c lower, at \$3.30@4.00. Sheep receipts 600 head, shipments none, and the market firm but no sales reported; muttons \$2.50@3.50, common stuff \$1.50@2.00, lambs \$4.00@4.50.

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CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—At Chicago the cattle market was of the usual Saturday character. The receipts were disposed of readily at unchanged prices. In hogs there was an advance to-day of 6@10c. Sales were made at \$3.10@3.99 for common to best drovers, the greater part of the hogs crossing the scales at \$3.40@3.55, while pigs brought \$2.40@3.45, rough heavy sows were at that section, Mr. Dixon assured us that his business, and his general satisfaction to his patrons.

ADAM'S HEREFORDS.
The Journal takes pleasure in calling attention of its readers to the extensive Hereford Ranch, situated in Saguache county, in Southern Colorado, and owned by Mr. Geo. H. Adams of Crestone. Over 100,000 acres of white fence and the visitor finds 3000 white face breeding-cows and one hundred and twenty-five registered bulls now doing service at the ranch. The young bulls old enough for service are high grades, three-quarters and up, well marked and good individuals. Notwithstanding what has been said, satisfactory so far this year, there are about six hundred head of yearlings of both sexes and among them twenty-five pure bred that will be priced. Consult Mr. Adams' announcement elsewhere in this issue and write him for further particulars.

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A BUSY MAN'S TRAIN.
Is the new "Cotton Belt" through connection from Texas to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and the North and East via Memphis and the Great Illinois Central Railway system, putting passengers into all these cities in the morning with but one day spent on the road or lost from business.

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leg, making a nearly straight line with lower part of side, 5.
Loins—Full and wide, 8.
Ham—Deep and thick, extending well up on the back and holding thickness well down to hook, 10.
Tail—Well up on line with back, not too fine, short or tapering, 2.
Legs and feet—Short, straight and strong, set wide apart, with hoofs nearly erect and capable of holding good weight, 8.
Sides and Symmetry—Size all that is possible without loss of quality or symmetry, with good length, 7.
Style—Attractive, spirited, indicative of thorough breeding and constitutional vigor, 3.
Total, 100 points.

WHAT THE STUDY OF THE HANDS TELLS.
Palmsists say that long fingers are a sign of refinement. A short, stubby hand argues a lack of sensibility; a thin thumb, rather small, denotes weakness. Strength of character is shown by the thumb asserting itself over the other fingers. If the thumb curves backward its owner is obstinate.
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LOOKING AHEAD. Golden Medical Discovery. It doesn't work miracles; but it does what other medicine can't do and what doctors say can't be done—undo an energy you wouldn't wait for disease to get a grip on you. You would begin right away to tone up your constitution with Dr. Pierce's Discovery. It doesn't work miracles; but it does what other medicine can't do and what doctors say can't be done—undo an energy you wouldn't wait for disease to get a grip on you. You would begin right away to tone up your constitution with Dr. Pierce's Discovery. It doesn't work miracles; but it does what other medicine can't do and what doctors say can't be done—undo an energy you wouldn't wait for disease to get a grip on you. You would begin right away to tone up your constitution with Dr. Pierce's Discovery.

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Sick People
Can secure the services of Specialists well fitted by Education, practice and special facilities to heal Dr. B. Y. Boyd and staff have in every sense, aided by the latest and best in medicine and electric appliances, cured without operation or detention from business.
All communications strictly confidential.
Address: Southern Medical and Surgical Institute, N. E. Cor. 6th and Houston Sts., Fort Worth, Texas.

Webster's International Dictionary
Invaluable in Office, School, and Home.
A thorough revision of the unabridged, the purpose of which has been to display the progress of the English language, and to provide a dictionary of a new kind. It is the result of a special degree of the highest quality of the general public.

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BUCHANAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT.
Standard for thirty years. Sure death to screw Worms and will cure Foot Rot.
It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair Held in Dallas, 1895.
It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle horses and other animals. Put up in 4-oz. bottles, 1 lb 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for BUCHANAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas., N. Y. City.
MANUFACTURED BY THE HODGE FENCE CO. LTD. LAKE CHARLES, LA.
COMBINATION WOOD & WIRE FENCE

USE THE PATENT NON-SHRINKING TANK
If you wish to avoid having your water wasted. Send for our No. 30 catalogue which contains a full description of this unrivalled tank and all other goods belonging to the water supply business.
F. F. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO., San Antonio, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO AND ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY COMPANY.
THE GRE Live Stock Express Route
From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.
All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HARNESS
Direct from Factory at Wholesale Prices. 30 per cent. saved.
All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions.

BONES! BONES! BONES!
WANTED
5,000 Tons Bones.
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
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THE NEW YORK WORLD,
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18 Pages a Week. 156 Papers a Year.
It stands first among "weekly" papers in size, frequency of publication and freshness, variety and reliability of contents. It is practically a daily at the low price of a weekly; and its vast list of subscribers, extending to every state and territory of the Union and foreign countries, will vouch for the accuracy and fairness of its news columns.

COTTON BELT ROUTE,
Holiday Excursions to the Southeast... VIA...
On December 21 and 22, the Cotton Belt Route will sell round trip tickets to all points in the Southeastern States at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets limited until thirty days from date of sale for return passage. For the accommodation of passengers, through coaches will be run on above dates from all points on the line of the Cotton Belt to the principal Southeastern points. For tickets, rates, maps, schedules, etc., call on or address: A. A. GLISSON, Traveling Passenger Agent, D. N. MORGAN, City Passenger & Ticket, 401 Main Street, Corner Third, Ft. Worth, Tex.

\$500.00 REWARD
Will be paid for any case of Sphilitic Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture or Blood Poisoning which my remedies fail to cure. Young, Old, Middle Aged, Single or Married Men and all who suffer from effects of LOST MANHOOD. Heresford's Sphilitic, Syphilitic, Gonorrhoeal, Gleet, Stricture and Blood Poisoning Remedies, which contain much valuable information for all who suffer from all Private Diseases. CURE GUARANTEED in all Private, Syphilitic, Gonorrhoeal, Gleet, Stricture and Blood Poisoning. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Address: Dr. E. A. HOLLAND, 1285 N. W. CORNER HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway Company.
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT. Effective November 2d, 1895.
Daily Except Sunday.
Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:50 p. m.; Leave, 7:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m.; Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 a. m.; Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m.; Leave Weatherford, 10:38 a. m.; Arrive Mineral Wells 11:28 a. m.; Leave Weatherford, 10:38 a. m.; Arrive 9:00 a. m. W. C. FORBES, Gen. Pass. Agent.

DALLAS.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 16 South Ervay Street, Dunham B. Cummings Manager.

J. L. Bond sold a fine lot of hogs from his Trinity river ranch on local markets Tuesday.

F. R. Brum, of Lancaster, was in the city last week and disposed of a nice lot of cattle to local buyers.

J. K. Franklin of Forney, was a Dallas visitor during the week. He sold a fine lot of hogs to the packery.

W. D. Davis, of Sherman, sold a fine lot of cows at Thomas' yards Saturday. He says Grayson county is all right.

J. C. Bryant, a well known Dallas county farmer, disposed of a good herd of cattle at the local yards Saturday at good prices.

R. L. Slaughter, the popular Howard county ranchman, was in the city recently, the guest of his father, C. C. Slaughter. "Bob" reports the lazy S range to be in fine shape.

Walter Mansfield of Seago, was in town during the week and spent an hour with the Journal crew. He reports everything lively in his home community, and the people busy with the usual farm work.

G. H. Laughlin, of Muscogee, I. T., is at the Windsor. He is feeding a small bunch of cattle near Muscogee, and reports them to be taking on flesh at a rapid rate. The present cold spell however, has held them back some.

R. M. Boyd, a well known and prosperous small stock raiser of the Itaska neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor during the week. He reports Hill county farmers to be in good shape for the winter.

John Shanks, a cattleman of South Texas, was a Dallas visitor last week. Shanks, the Journal's popular farmer, Mr. Shanks has recently returned from eastern markets and was on his way home.

J. E. Jones, who is feeding upwards of 300 head of cattle near the Santa Fe railroad station at Coveville, in Collin county, was in the city a few days ago. It is his intention to ship north in about thirty days. He gets his feedstuff from McKinney.

John W. Chambers from Presidio county, was in the city a few days ago, and in conversation with a Journal man said, live stock transactions since the election have been rather active, several small herds have changed hands during that period of time.

W. B. Mayo, a Dallas county farmer, is contemplating raising an early crop of tomatoes next year for local markets. Said he to a Journal man, I see no reason why it would not pay. I intend to plant my hot bed about the middle of December and this ought to throw the first of the crop on the May or perhaps the April market.

R. Tarleton, of Archer county, was in Dallas en route to his old home in Alabama a few days ago, and to a Journal man said, the live stock interests are awakening up in our section. Several deals have been made lately, among them the 7 K people bought 2000 steers and carried them to their Lipscomb county ranch.

J. B. Teller, from Martin's Mill, Tex., was in the city during the week and called at the Journal office. He says his section is having plenty of rain and next year promises to be a good one on farmers, and you know, he concluded, when farmers are prosperous, as a rule, the remainder of human nature is in the same fix.

W. H. Fuqua, a prominent banker of Potter county, was in the city last week on his way home from Ennis. He said to a reporter: "The Panhandle is in better shape financially than for many years. We do not have any alarming interests about Amarillo. It is a stock section and a great many cattle have been shipped from there and money is becoming easy."

T. T. Andrews, a well known cattle dealer, is at the Windsor. Andrews represented Tarrant county in the last legislature, and his record is pointed to with pride. He was always in touch with the stockmen's interest. At present he is representing a northern commission firm, and is in the city circulating among old friends, and doing a little business on the side.

Quite an interest is being worked up over the proposed stock yards for Dallas. Manager Barry who is a great hustler, is very confident of the final success of the venture. If the citizens of Dallas can once understand the importance and benefits to be derived from such an institution its completion will be only a matter of time. Efforts are being made to interest the Texas cattle men in the undertaking.

M. M. Percy of Marquette, Kas., was a guest of the St. James during the week. He is largely interested in hog culture and to a Journal man expressed his pleasure at finding so many well bred hogs in the state. Until a year or so ago Texas was supposed to be the home of only the razor-back variety, but a pleasant change has come over the scene. I am well satisfied with my Texas trip, despite the hard times. I made a goodly number of sales.

G. S. Dalton, a prominent farmer and small stock raiser of the Elm neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor the past week and paid the Journal office a pleasant call. Among other things he said: "I was very much pleased with an article that appeared in your orchard and garden department a week ago. I mean the one that treated of the benefits of having a family garden about the place. I pay as much attention to seeing that the garden plot is in good fix each year as I do to the rest of the farm being in readiness. I am at a loss to understand why some farmers are content to eat bacon and bread every meal except Christmas when so many delicacies may be had for so little expenditure."

CATTLE DEALS. Pearsall, Tex.—Stock is in good condition to winter; grass and water fairly good. Few sales have been made. Sheriff J. C. B. Harkness sold about

200 feeders to J. D. Eldridge. W. J. Slaughter yesterday shipped five carloads of beef cattle to Chicago.

Denton, Tex.—C. B. Eckelberger shipped one carload of fat beef cattle to Kansas City Saturday night.

Terrell, Tex.—W. D. Ferris received twelve carloads of cattle from Seymour over the Texas Midland railroad. They will be fed here for market.

Washita, I. T.—There were five cars of cattle shipped from here yesterday. Large cattle shipments are expected from this place in the next sixty days.

Marquez, Tex.—There has been no stock shipped from this point, nor any deals of any importance. This is not a stock-country any more, but little being raised. There is no range nor ranches of any size.

Wellington, Tex.—Fine rain yesterday and last night. Weather nice and warm. Cattle in good shape. Trade in cattle very active. Messrs. Dick Goodwin, S. J. Glenn and F. Eiring have gone east to buy cattle to restock their pastures, being unable to procure them here, as buyers are so numerous.

Cameron, Tex.—Tom Peoples has fed 300 head of cattle at the Milan County oil mill this fall, and shipped 70. He will ship 170 head to-morrow. He has 500 on his ranch, and will 100 to 200 more this winter. He is clearing his ranch, and will have only 1,000 acres of pasture next year. The cattle are in excellent condition and grass very good on the ranch.

Kempner, Tex.—Cattle are in good condition on the range, and the grass is good, but there are not many of any kind in this vicinity except milk cows. Buyers have been paying \$5 for yearlings, to be delivered in the spring. No sales of any other kind have been made here. Nearly all the steers were sold last spring—that is 3 and 4-year-olds—as well as dry cows.

The following movements of cattle are reported by the live stock editor of the Dallas News of the 30th instant: Glen Rose, Tex.—Cattle buyers have been quite numerous for the past week in this section, and cattle are commanding fair prices. No large deals. Pasture good, but feed scarce. Killing hogs is the order of the day, and many fine porkers are slain. Country will kill enough hogs to do it.

Crawford, Tex.—Mr. James W. Richardson is now gathering cattle under contract for G. W. Williams, of Windfield, Kan. Mr. Richardson is paying for good thirty yearlings \$6 per head. There are but few cows or yearlings here for sale. The beef steers were all sold last summer. People are going into the farming business in dead earnest. The bankers are loaning farmers money on easy terms, where they need it to prepare for making crops.

Oakville, Tex.—W. W. Jones passed through town yesterday with a train load of feeders. He reports grass fine and cattle enter the winter in good shape. Nevis Fleming, of the firm of Fleming, Austin & Davidson, bought last week of Mrs. King 3,000 head of steers, two and three years. These cattle were at their Live Oak county ranch, where water and grass are plentiful. Mr. Fleming was in good spirits, and knows of no reason why stockmen will not come out on top. He favors a tariff on Mexican cattle to keep, as he says, "another bunch of suckers from coming broke." Judge O. B. Wright, of Del Rio, says stock is in fine shape in his part of the country, that several carloads of fat calves have been shipped lately.

Kenney, Tex.—There is very little or no business done here in the cattle business, being exhausted, and now a farming country. The few cattle here as a rule are in fair condition, being fed during the winter season, and in the spring sold to local buyers or slaughtered during the summer months by the farmers for their own use. The farmers form themselves in clubs of from ten to twelve, and each one kills his yearling one week and it is divided equally among the rest until each one of the ten or twelve, as the case may be, has had his turn and all the yearlings are killed. By this means the farmer's beef does not cost him more than half what it otherwise would if he had to buy from the butchers.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, LECAS COUNTY, SS. I, Frank J. Cheney, clerk of the said county, do hereby certify that the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS has been paid to the said county for the use of Hall's Cattle Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by me in presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Cattle Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, and for testimonials see the following: F. J. CHENEY & O. T. CLEGG, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c.

NEWS AND NOTES. [Continued from Page 2.]

animal and is offering it for sale. It is as white as cotton and has pink eyes. In all other respects it is exactly like other opossums. A company is being organized at Guthrie, I. T. to put up and operate a large cotton seed oil mill and cotton compress. The cotton output of the Territory this year was over 30,000 bales.

Texas Farmer: The State Board of Health of New York has a tuberculosis scare on. The New York Farmer points to the fact that a committee of two, drawing \$250 per month each, has the tuberculosis department in charge, and are regretting lack of funds to properly guard the dear people. This is in line with some schemes which lecturing agriculturists have tried to work on Texas. A recurrence of like efforts may be again expected when the legislature meets. Texas Farmer claims the credit of exploding some of their nicely laid plans in the past, and will be on hand again at the proper time.

West Texas Stockman: H. C. Beal has returned from a trip to Menard county, and while down there sold 200 head of his 3-year-old steers at \$18. Ben Van Tuij bought fifty head of fine

Hereford grade cows last week from J. D. Wulftong, at \$14 around. D. H. McNairy refused an offer of \$13.50 for his stock of cattle this morning, with the privilege of cutting out his 2-year-old steers. "Bob" says cattle are not getting higher than a cat's back, but he is in no hurry to sell. Tom Frammell's Hereford steers shipped from Colorado last week, averaged 129 pounds and sold at \$4.25. Pretty good argument in favor of good blood, is it not? Charlie Coppinger came in from Coker county Saturday, from when he is driving 100 steers to his ranch in Searcy county. John B. Slaughter, returned from his Gavett ranch Saturday, where he has driven 1000 steers from Glasscock county.

Amarillo Democrat: It is quite evident that before the grass comes again there will be a great scarcity of feed in the Panhandle. Cattle will be shipped from the lower country by the thousands, and these cattle will have to live on the feed. So if the farmers are wise they will hold their feed, and be very saving with it, because it will be as good as gold in a few months. Mr. George Slaughter of the long S ranch, received 5 cars of fine Durham bulls last Monday, which he purchased in Illinois and Kentucky. This bunch is one of the best that was ever shipped to the Panhandle, and Mr. Slaughter was equally proud of them. With such males as these it will only be a few years until the Panhandle will lead the old states in producing fine cattle. With a high grade of cattle, Texas can ship direct from the pens to the foreign markets, and this great advantage is being reached out for now by our leading men like the Slaughter.

Phoenix Gazette: The country from Benson east along the Southern Pacific railroad for two hundred miles is actually terrorized by a large roving band of Texas outlaws. These men, number at least 25 well armed, well mounted and daring men, have their eyes set on the property of the railroad and Wells, Fargo & Co., and while they prey upon the horses and commissary departments of the cattlemen of the San Simon and Sulphur Springs valleys they they aim not to injure or destroy any property aside from that of the two companies named. It is evident that United States marshals' forces of New Mexico and Arizona are not in a position to successfully deal with these outlaws, and we think it the duty of the government to take steps to put a stop to their further marauding. The marshals are doing all in their power, but they are so handicapped by legal restrictions that in a measure their offices are incapable to deal with the marauders.

Drovers' Telegram, 27th: Mr. Fred Horsborough, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company with headquarters at Espuela, Tex., had 839 cows her to-day which sold at \$2.35, weighing 781. There was one spotted heifer in this shipment which sold at \$4.00 and weighed 1,380 lbs. This heifer was gathered with the others on the range and had never been fed. She evidently knows a good thing when she sees it and stayed right with it. E. D. Harrington, of Midland, Tex., a big ranchman, is in the city in the plenty of rain and good range. Says he: "There is no diminution in the number of cattle on the ranges tributary to Midland, and I should judge that at present there are upward of 40,000 head of cattle on them. In the last three weeks at least 5,000 cattle have been shipped from Midland to the open markets. There are no forage crops raised on our ranges, and we simply depend upon the native grasses. There have been no losses of any consequence since 1885. The country is now fenced, and we calculate to place 20 buttes to each section of land, 640 acres, which allows 32 acres for each animal to forage on. Our calf crop was good. The cattle are being graded up chiefly with Hereford bulls. Some short-horn bulls are used, but the preference is given to the Herefords. For spring delivery yearling steers have sold at \$14.50; two-year-old steers at \$18.00, and fat cows at \$15.00. A small bunch of three-year-old steers sold a few days ago at \$26.00, but the general market price is about \$24.00."

San Angelo Enterprise: Jackson & Richardson sold to R. W. Prosser, of Val Verde county, several lots of stock sheep aggregating 14,000 head, at 50 cents to \$1 for lambs and \$1 to \$1.25 for grown sheep. Jake Rathwell sold to J. T. Todd of Chickotah, I. T., 176 steers, 3 and 4 years old, at \$24. G. W. Snyder sold to Richardson & Campbell 41 eastern steers and 19 cows at \$15.50 round price. Campbell & Richardson bought from Anson & Verner 48 old steers at \$22. Jim Funk sold to Will Childress all his steers, 3s and 4s, at \$24. W. B. Brown sold to Harris Bros. 187 steers, 3s and up. The price paid was about \$20. Ben Cole sold to Harris & Childress 500 steers, 3s and up, at \$24 and 50 2s at \$18.50. Cawley & Baker sold to Campbell & Richardson one carload of cowboys' bulls sold to Sam Henderson sold to a Ballinger buyer 500 head of 2 and 4-year-old picked steers for market at \$28. Jackson & Richardson sold to J. M. Shannon 1400 head of 4-year-old steers at p. l., April delivery. N. B. Eden, of Corsicana, bought from John Henderson 500 steers, 3s and up, at \$23 and 50 bulls at \$15. Zeb and Bob Owens sold to J. W. Lamson, of Kansas, 320 yearling steers at \$12.65. This lot will be put on rough feed. Lotlin & Taylor sold to P. Nation 225 steers, 3s and 4s, at \$23.50. E. S. White sold to P. Nation 20 cows at \$15. P. Nation bought from J. E. Henderson 60 steers, 3s and up, at \$16.50. Lowe & Lovelady bought from P. Nation, through J. S. Miles, 20 cows at \$18. George Abbott sold to Lowe & Lovelady, for M. B. Pulliam, 142 cows at \$16.25. A. G. Anderson sold all his cattle to Boyce Goucher. The prices paid were \$22 for 3-year-old steers, \$15 for 2s, \$12 for cows, \$12 for yearling steers, \$8 for yearling heifers and \$6 for calves. Take everything, no cutbacks, and use of the pasture for one year at \$1 per head. Two Spanish officers are buying horses in this section for the Spanish army in Cuba, and are paying \$20 a head for animals broken to the saddle. The horses must not be under 4 nor over 10 years old, not less than 14 1/2 nor more than 15 hands high, jack measure. Last week they bought 250 head at Sweetwater, 150 at Colorado City, 375 at Big Springs and a number of head from Stanley Turner, Capt. Rice, B. Wade, Tom DeLan, Lewis Owens and others. They have been in Glasscock, Howard, Midland, Nolan, Mitchell, Coke and Sterling counties and are expected in San

Angelo this week. They are traveling with Messrs. Jennings of New Orleans and Tennis of Big Springs, and put cash for everything they buy.

FENCES IN AGRICULTURE. Fences in agriculture serve the twofold purpose of enclosing animals of pasture ground and of protecting them from straying animals. They are made of a great variety of materials and of very different structure. In countries where wood and stone are scarce, more especially where they have been long settled, hedges formed of various kinds of plants are common. These, when well kept and managed, give a nice and picturesque appearance to the landscape. When stone is used as fences, they are built as walls. The form and mode of building varies with their nature and quality, and the degree of taste and nicety required. In new countries, where wood is abundant, the fences are all of this material. The snake fence, named from its zigzag form, is made by merely laying the ends of trees or rails above each other, and requires no further construction. These three styles were the pioneer fences, and have been in most places superseded by the barbed wire fence. The common board fence; The board and wire fence; The plain wire fence; The barbed wire fence; The iron fence; and lastly by the Fence, as made by the Hodge Fence Co., Ltd., Lakes Charles, Tex.

The great question among farmers and stockmen the world over is, What makes the best and cheapest fence? It certainly is not the barbed wire fence, as it does not turn the smaller stock of a farm and injures the larger. It is the most expensive barbed wire, and taking everything into consideration, it is the dearest fence a man can build. Many of the states are legislating against it, and the best class of farmers are deluged away with it entirely, as they are awakening to the fact that it is too dangerous to be used for any kind of stock. It is estimated that for every mile of barbed wire fence in use in the United States, there is annually stock killed to the value of \$42.00, and when one appreciates the amount in use, we can see the enormous damage and loss sustained by farmers.

AS USUAL. The "Cotton Belt Route" has arranged to give its patrons an opportunity to visit their relatives and friends in the "Old States" at greatly reduced rates, and with the same provisions for their safe, speedy and comfortable journey as has in the past made the "Cotton Belt Route" the acknowledged favorite of the good people of Texas. These provisions include through cars, and plenty of them, to give all ample accommodations; small trains run frequently to insure good time and sure connections, and courteous employees to make your trip an enjoyable one.

Tickets on sale Dec. 21 and 22, good for thirty days' visit, and any railway agent in Texas will sell you via the Cotton Belt.

For rates, train time, or further information, apply to any Cotton Belt ticket agent, or the undersigned.

Remember, that excursionists return at different intervals during the thirty days, and therefore have to take regular trains returning, and that the Cotton Belt can best serve you in this particular with its regular double daily trains, 265 days in the year, between Memphis and Texas.

G. P. A. TYLER, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

A CHRISTMAS TRIP. The thousands of Texans who came from the South Atlantic States find much pleasure in reverting to the happy days of long ago when they were children, and often lay awake at night to recall those scenes of yore which now come in later years as visions of joy. There is a tender spot in every heart for the old home, and the memories which cluster about the dear old spot are soles in the weary, weary struggle we make day by day to build in our New El Dorado a home to which our children in future time will remember as we now turn to the old place which our loved ones in the evening of life await the final summons.

The Texas and Pacific Railway company again offers you the opportunity to go "back to the old home." Round trip excursion tickets will be on sale from all points on the system on December 21st and 22nd, 1896, to points in the Southeastern states, at one fare for the round trip, which good thirty days from date of sale. See your nearest ticket agent for further information, and do not fail to send 8 cents postage to the undersigned for a copy of the finest publication on Texas ever issued, to show to your friends at home.

GASTON MESLIER, G. P. and T. A., Dallas, Texas.

WHY NOT SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME. The M. K. & T. Ry offers low rate and a comfortable journey to all points in the Southwestern states. Round trip tickets will be sold December 21st and 22nd, good for return thirty days from date of sale.

Special trains of palace day coaches and free reclining chair cars, will be run through to important points in the Southeast by Memphis.

Call on or write M. K. & T. Ry ticket agents for rates and schedule of trains before purchasing your tickets, or write to the undersigned, who will cheerfully furnish all information.

W. G. CRUSH, G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry, Dallas, Texas.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT TH OLD HOME. The M. K. & T. Ry (The Katy) will have special trains and through cars to important points in the Southeastern states, and through tickets at the one-way rate on December 21st and 22nd, limited for return to thirty days from date of sale.

M. K. & T. agents will quote rates and give full information as to time and connections on application or you can write to W. G. CRUSH, G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas-Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Main St., Dallas.

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water, care not to examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

What they eat of stuff that other sheeps will not touch, and in the rich are made of the stuff, the sheep is the most valuable and independent animals on the farm.

sheep breeding there is but one way of keeping the ideal sheep, and that is by trying to improve it. Like other stock on the farm sheep will improve or deteriorate according to the management given.

been found, says an exchange, an excellent effect upon the growth of the fleece is the sufficient to pay all cost of mention the comfort to the clean skin free from the ticks and the surety against

Following description of the sheep is going the rounds: The original Spanish Merino two hundred years ago to Old Mexico. They have long legs, a long deep, small, rather long thin head, rather thick almost worthless, and of still less value, excellent traveling condition on the ranges, are fairly plump and fat when they are in good condition. If in good condition they are in good condition. If in good condition they are in good condition.

Through Buffalo Galveston without change. Reservations in through car, may be secured on application to Ticket Agents of Southern Pacific Company at either Houston or Galveston.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, Houston, Tex.

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CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS To Lone Star Commission Co. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. National Stockyards, Ill., Union Stock Yards, Chicago. A new firm of old stockmen, the only company organized in TEXAS and composed of TEXAS people.

Geo. Dyer, J. S. Dorsey, cattle salesmen; George Nichols (formerly with W. F. Moore & Co.) hog salesmen; E. V. Garnett, sheep salesman. Market reports furnished on application. Write to us.

SAM'L SCALING, St. Louis. GEO. S. TAMBLYN, MANAGER, Kansas City Mo. W. L. FARWELL, Chicago.

SCALING & TAMBLYN, Live Stock Commission Merchants. National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. KANSAS CITY.

CASSIDY BROTHERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. OFFICES: National Stock Yards, St. Clair Co. Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Kansas City.

Directors: A. C. CASSIDY, W. L. CASSIDY, T. F. TIMMONS, A. J. REICHELBER, G. W. DORRIS, Sec'y & Treas. Salesman—St. Louis. Kansas City. J. T. WARD, Cashier. J. V. TIMMONS, Cattle and Sheep Salesman. T. J. TIMMONS, I. Salomon. E. S. COUDINGTON, Hog Salesman. GEORGE COY, Sheep Salesman. 210 ILLICHOE BLDG., Kansas City, Mo.

E. B. CARVER, Traffic Manager for Texas & Indian Territory. B. B. LACOSTE, President. A. P. MARMOUDET, Sec.-Treas.

Albert Montgomery & Co., Ltd. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA. ESTABLISHED IN 1880.

Now is the time to think of Christmas at the do Exclusively a Commission Business. ber 21 and 22, 1896, the Santa Fe Route will do points on its lines in Texas and Indian Territory to a

Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. Also to certain points in Kentucky and Florida, to be announced later.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, And tickets will be limited to thirty days for return. Think it over, and if you want any further information see a Santa Fe agent or address, W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

ROUTE YOUR LIVE STOCK VIA THE MKT MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. GET READY FOR YOUR Christmas Trip TO THE SOUTHEAST. TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. WILL SELL EXCURSION TICKETS... One Fare Round Trip. December 21 and 22. LIMITED TO 1896, THIRTY DAYS TO ALL POINTS IN Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Southwest Kentucky. (Memphis, Tenn., Excepted.) See your nearest ticket agent for further information, or write to W. A. DASHIELL, Traveling Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas. L. S. Thorne, Gaston Meslier, Ed Vice-Prest and Gen'l Manager, and Ticket Agent, DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE ONLY LINE FROM TEXAS Having Its Own Rails To Kansas City and St. Louis. which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privilege of Chicago.

FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE. For information write or call on E. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Ross, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET. Extra choice fat steers... 2.25@2.65. Fair to good steers... 1.85@2.10. Common to fair steers... 1.50@1.70.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Following are the latest quotations as furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company: Choice grass-fed steers... \$2.00@2.50.

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21.—The San Antonio Live Stock Market, as reported by Geo. W. Hayes & Son, Commission Merchants at Union Stock Yards, as follows:

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Kansas City, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts were 1500 head, shipments 6100, and the market steady to strong, only local trade.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts were 5,000 head, shipments 700, and the market strong. Native shipping steers \$4.00@4.85.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—A feeder, was cattle market was of the made the day character. The receipt of 1000 head of cattle.

A. W. Hudson, of Kansas City, a well known cattle owner and dealer, with extensive stock in the Panhandle Texas and Osage Nation, I. T. was in the city Saturday.

A. McCartney, of Waxahachie, a prosperous stock farmer, was in the city Thursday with a car of hogs, and made the Journal office a combined social and business call.

W. B. Thomas, of San Angelo, a popular stockman, was in the city last week. Mr. Thomas was taking a carload of cattle which he shipped from Sulphur Springs to his Western home.

J. W. Triner, of Montrose, Col., was a caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. Triner is a well-known cattleman, and is down on a business trip to Texas, along with his friend, Mr. Carney.

John Gibson, of Waggoner, I. T., one of the most extensive and best known cattlemen in the Territory, was in the city last week and made the Journal office a pleasant call.

W. B. Root, of Hicks City, Mo., in a private letter to the Journal, says they are feeding the usual number of cattle at that point this season, but hogs will fall short of the usual number.

J. C. Stribling, Jr., of Llano, a prominent and prosperous stockman of that section, was in Fort Worth last week, and reports favorably of stock conditions in his country.

J. B. Gray, a popular and prominent young cattlemen and part owner of the well known Moon ranch in Cottle county, left Saturday on a trip to the old country. Mr. Gray sails from New York for Glasgow (Scotland) to-morrow, and will not return until February.

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of the Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 212 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

Ben Duncan, one of the old-time stockmen from Moore, was in the city the past week and a guest at the Southern Hotel.

B. H. Borrum, a cattleman from Del Rio, was a visitor to the city the past week, and gives an encouraging report of the condition of stock and the range in that section compared with the past few years.

J. M. Kincaid, a prominent stockman from Sabinal, was in the city the past week, and reports his stock in fine condition, and the prospects for cattle and all kinds of stock wintering well as encouraging.

A. W. Withers, of Lockhart, who feeds quite a number of cattle each year, was in the city the past week and left over the International and Great Northern railroad for Millett, where he has some cattle in pasture.

R. M. Bennett, from Cuero, and one of its prominent stockmen, was a visitor to the city, and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He seems to be very much improved in health, and the Journal extends him congratulations on his improved condition.

W. W. Wallace, the county judge of Atascosa county, was a visitor to the city the past week, and reports his county in every respect as in the best condition. Stockmen and farmers, he says, are both encouraged with the prospects for 1897.

A. S. Reed, a prominent banker and stockman of Fort Worth, and also a member of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, was here on Friday to attend a meeting of the committee and returned that night to his home in Fort Worth.

W. A. Mangum, one of Uvalde's prominent cattlemen, was in the city recently. He gave an encouraging report of his cattle interest in that county. Mr. Mangum is and has been for a long time a constant patron and reader of the Journal.

John T. Lytle was present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, which met here on Friday, and continued in session most of the day. Mr. Lytle being compelled to do so, left the city Friday evening for the west, on urgent business of his own.

H. B. Woodley of this city made a trip out to Sabinal and to his ranch the past week, and on his return returned to Platonia to look after some of his steers. Says his feed is all right, and the market steady, and he expects to commence shipping them in Colorado.

Gus Wittling, of this city, and the prominent cattlemen, considerably demand the past week.

Mr. D. H. & J. W. Snyder, readers of the Journal, says in their letter the number of cattle to be fed in Texas this winter, that it will not be 5 per cent of the number fed last year, in consequence of the reduced price of cotton, and consequent reduced supply of cotton seed meal.—Drovers' Journal.

A. P. Bush, of Colorado; E. T. Corner, of San Angelo; C. B. Lucas, of Berclair; W. T. Waggoner, of Denton; A. G. Boyce, of Chanaling; and J. B. Wilson, of Dallas, members of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, were in the city Monday, in attendance at a meeting of said committee.

William N. D. Bird, live stock examiner in the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has been stationed at Arkansas City, Kan., was in Kansas City on the 26th instant, on his way to Alpine, Tex., where he will inspect immortals of cattle from Mexico, which may be brought across the Rio Grande at Presidio.

J. A. Gamel, of Chickasha, I. T., a well known cattlemen, was a caller at the Journal office Thursday, on his return from Upton county, where he also has extensive ranch interests. Mr. Gamel says grass is good and cattle looking well, vegetation still uninjured by frost and a larger crop of weeds than he ever saw in that county before.

J. L. Harris, traveling agent for the Chicago stock yards, arrived in the city Thursday from a trip to South Texas, and departed the following morning on another missionary tour. Mr. Harris says the shipments from South Texas are exceptionally heavy just now, and that he is mixing it pretty well with the boys and getting his share.

J. W. Bardwell, of Ennis, a well known cattle dealer, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Bardwell is feeding a bunch of steers at Ennis, but says operations in that line are limited there this year, on account of the loss of the oil mill, which was destroyed about two months since by being blown up with dynamite, it is supposed, by an incendiary.

J. F. Neff, senior editor of the Drovers' Telegram, was married Nov. 25 to Miss Sara Green, of Kansas City. A reception at the home of the bride followed the church service. Mr. and Mrs. Neff left the same day on the Santa Fe for the City of Mexico, where they will remain about one month. The Journal extends hearty congratulations and best wishes.

A. D. Evans, of Chicago, secretary of the Strayhorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company, after a visit of several days in the city, left Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, for Kansas City, en route to Chicago. Mr. Evans was much pleased with prospects of the cattle situation and business generally, from conditions formed during his stay at the Texas cattle head center.

T. S. Snyder, of Georgetown, was among the visitors at the Journal office last week. Mr. Snyder is a well known and extensive cattle operator, and has handled Mexican cattle largely. He says that the cattlemen are slow about tackling this season, as most of those who handled them last

not make feed for stock after the first hard, cold spell of weather. This is owing to the fact that the past summer was so dry and so hot, and that the rains came too late in the fall to mature the grass before frost.

W. T. Way, the representative of the Strayhorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Company, returned to the city from an absence of about ten days. Says he was a portion of the time in the country adjacent to San Angelo, and that he found the stock business in a very encouraging condition. He arrived here with the "northers," and says it kept up with him all the way to San Antonio.

B. L. Crouch, from Pearsall, was in the city this week, and has prepared a bill for presentation to the coming session of the legislature, which will meet in January, in regard to the destruction of wild animals, which receiving the approbation not only of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, but also of the visiting stockmen here this week.

A. S. Gage, one of the progressive as well as prominent stockmen of Alamo, was in the city this week stopping at the Southern Hotel, and reports in a section of the country in the very best possible condition. Mr. Gage left for Illinois where he expects to counsel his family, and spend the winter, which he is leaving here, and will be glad to see the Journal on his next arrival.

J. B. Harkness, a prominent city, was man, and the present elector, visiting that county, was a visitor and acquaintance this week, and reported he formerly of his 4- and 5-year-old stock business. He was formerly sheriff of the county, and was one of the best of the kind officers in the State of the well unite him as well as intension firm of Frisco county upon his of position for

Vineyard & Walker, of this city, Tex., purchased the business of Geo. Charley Well, of Goddard, former head of choice well speaker. His old steers at \$25 per stormy meeting of the Southern Hotel, and reports in a section of the country in the very best possible condition. Mr. Gage left for Illinois where he expects to counsel his family, and spend the winter, which he is leaving here, and will be glad to see the Journal on his next arrival.

M. Sanson, of this city, was a prominent stockman, who struck Fort Worth as Live S the late week. He has 15,000 acres at Taylor, of at and converted it into the San Gative ranch, one of the finest pieces of property in the state, and on which there are at present 4,000 Berkshire hogs. During the Fort Worth boom he dived deeply into it, being the owner of the first of that breed. He was also the inventor of the packing house system there, and spent much money and time in an endeavor to build them up. He fought hard for the Aransas Pass deep water harbor scheme, and was a shining light in Texas affairs all through the boom period.

Doc Bannard, buyer at the stock yards for the Standard Commission Company, in talking "hogology" to a Journal man the other day, remarked on the gradual scarcity of the old-time Texas razor-back hog. A marked improvement may be noticed in the shipments received here compared with formerly, and the number of razor-backs is decreasing all the time. Being asked what distinctive breed predominated in the hogs sent in, Mr. Bannard said that the large majority were mixed breeds, principally Berkshire and Poland-China crossed, and occasionally one of these breeds crossed with the Red Jersey. Once and a while a car of Chester Whites is sent in, which command equally good prices, class considered, as the others, but this breed does not seem to be very commonly handled in Texas.

J. S. Sherwood, of Ryan, I. T., was in the city on business, and to visit his children, who are at school at the Polytechnic college, and Mrs. Sherwood, who is also staying at the college. Mr. Sherwood states that the movement of cattle over the quarantine line since the 15th has been very heavy. In his section, besides sundry small lots shipped and driven within the last few days, a herd of 20,000 passed through the upper end of the Kiowa country; another 20,000 herd passed by way of Amarillo, and a herd of 10,000 through Fort Smith, all going to the Cheyenne country and the Cherokee strip.

D. M. DeVitt, a well known cattlemen, resident at Fort Worth, with stock interests in Hockley county, has just returned from Kansas City, where he was on the market with three trains of fat cows, steers and calves, which he sold at satisfactory prices. Chatting with a Journal man on the subject of the present demand for stock, Mr. DeVitt remarked: "I am very much afraid that the men who are now buying stockers and feeders at high prices are liable to get hurt. All the farmers in the corn belt have lots of cheap corn, hay, fodder and feedstuffs of all kinds which they all want to get into cattle. Money has eased up since the election, so that they are now able to get all they want. They are buying to utilize their feed, and as soon as their requirements are supplied the market is now lower than last week. As evidence of the assertion that feeders are too high, it is only necessary to look at the price of finished steers. The former are evidently too close to the latter in price to fit healthy or normal conditions. I saw one particular instance where a farmer bought stockers above their actual value just because he had an abundance of feed, and was not spending any of his own money—that is, he was furnished them by a commission house to feed.

COL. MCGUIRE REGAINS HIS VISION. J. M. McGuire, of Comanche, an old settler and well known stockman of that section, returned home Sunday after a stay of a couple of weeks in Fort Worth. Some time since, while riding through the brush, Col. McGuire unfortunately got struck in the eye by a twig. After having endured intense pain and having consulted several oculists, some of whom insisted upon the eye being removed, he came to Fort Worth and placed himself under the care of Doctor Frank Mullins, the eminent specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Upon arrival, he was almost totally blind, the

eye having been also affected by sympathetic action. After two weeks' treatment, during which Dr. Mullins performed a most delicate surgical operation, and removed several particles of foreign matter from his eye, Col. McGuire returned home practically cured, thankful for the restoration of his eyesight, and receiving the congratulations of his family and friends upon its fortunate recovery.

As will be seen elsewhere in the proceedings of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, which met here Friday, Nov. 27, for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the next annual meeting of the association, it was decided to meet in San Antonio on the 8th of March, 1897, just two days before the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, which practically means that the meeting of the two associations will be held here at the same time. This is a very fortunate thing so far as San Antonio is concerned, and will give the city one of the largest crowds to entertain that has ever had on representative stockmen or any other class so far as this is concerned. It will require about five days for both associations to complete all the work that will come before them. We hope the stockmen, especially in Southern Texas, will all attend and contribute to one of the largest gatherings of stockmen ever assembled in this or any other State. There is no question but that the railroads will do their part, and put on a rate that will be satisfactory to all who wish to attend. The Journal in advance extends to all stockmen a cordial welcome and greeting.

The idle wild herd sale by W. P. Harned, at Buncecot, Mo., will be a notable event among Southern cattlemen. We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Harned, just before going to press, in which he states: "While it is best to attend the sale and see the stock, any one can with perfect confidence send bids to Col. Judy, the auctioneer, by wire or letter, and they will have honorable attention. Bids should be directed to Buncecot, Mo., and are as safe as if the party were present. This is one sale that intending buyers of Shorthorn bulls can't well afford to miss. As a matter of fact, there are more pure Cattlehank lulls in this offering than have gone under the hammer this season at any one sale; the other standard families also carry a large percentage of this blood. We are told by those who have seen them that any one will be impressed with the blocky, beefy, vigorous appearance of the entire lot, the heifers included; most of these latter are yearlings, and have their life of usefulness before them. There certainly is a good opportunity here to hold a herd of first-class Cattlehank bull to head a herd.

Why NOT secure good handy pastures? We can furnish pastures that will hold a herd of cattle between Muskogee and Cheateau Indian Territory, just west of M. K. & T. R. R.

MURPHY & MIDDLETON, MUSKOGEE, Ind. Ter.

THE HARNED SHORT-HORN SALE. The reader will find elsewhere in this issue the Public Sale announcement of Mr. W. P. Harned, who will offer at Buncecot, Cooper County, Mo., on December 10, 1896, a draft of fifty head of high class Cattlehank and Cattlehank topped Jersey Short-Horn cattle. The herd is one of the oldest in Missouri and has been bred keeping in view the short legged, wide backed, deep flomed, mellow and of the early maturing kind. The visitors at the farm find one hundred and fifty head, grown out on the farm and among the young bulls bred individuals good enough to head herds. A very choice lot of supply, mellow heifers will be offered. This sale will afford an opportunity to get foundation stock or recruits with which to strengthen your herd. Send for a copy of the sale catalogue.

A GREAT SCHOOL. One of the institutions that Fort Worth and all Texas speak of with pride, is Fort Worth University. It is highly commendable to the city and country that so good and thorough a school should be so rapidly established.

Five years since Dr. O. L. Fisher, of Denver, was elected to the presidency of the University, and a period of remarkable growth began. Since then there has been no lessening of the law department, with Judge A. J. Boty as dean; the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preult, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Bell as their honored chief.

We would not do the University justice if we did not mention its fine schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in charge of teachers whose accomplishments have no equal in the State and whose school patrons from all sections of the Union.

Besides the four excellent buildings on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence portion of the city, the school uses other four buildings located in business centers.

The faculties of the University number more than forty able teachers, and these, with fine libraries, laboratories, and other superior equipment at their command, gathered about them in the last session eight hundred and thirty-two. The current term is yet more numerously attended and will probably enroll more than ONE THOUSAND students, superior instruction is furnished in Primary, Academic, College and Professional grades. Thus the school opens for all and is co-educational. We are only able in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the University, who is the center of as busy and successful lot of educators as are often found together.

WANTED—Position as manager or general foreman for large cattle company. Have had sixteen years practical experience buying, selling and raising cattle. Thoroughly understand handling and fattening cattle on alfalfa, as well as the open range. Eight years at last place manager of 15,000 head of classes of cattle. Sober and strictly business. J. T. WALLACE, Kingston P. O. Fresno Co., California.

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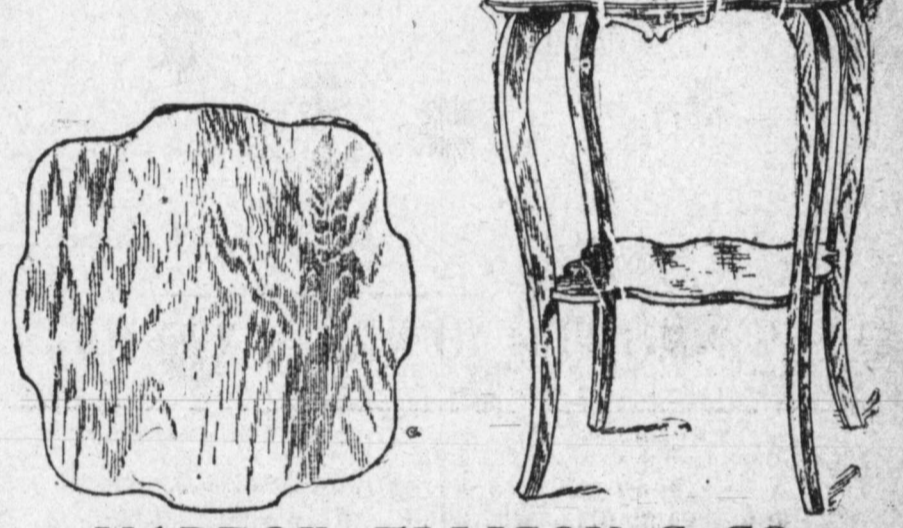
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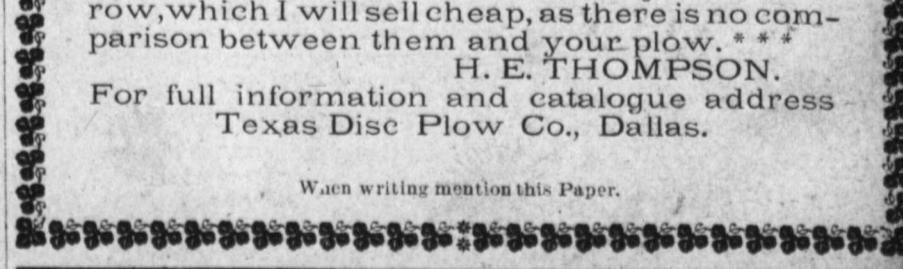
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I have 2 gangs and 1 cut-away disc harrow, which I will sell cheap, as there is no comparison between them and your plow. H. E. THOMPSON. For full information and catalogue address Texas Disc Plow Co., Dallas.

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