

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

BLACK LEG VACCINE.
Pasteur Vaccine Co., Ltd.,
56 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.—Reported from A. C. Thomas' stock yards:

	Per Cwt.
Extra choice fat steers	\$2.25 @ 2.65
Fair to good	1.85 @ 2.15
Common to fair steers	1.50 @ 1.70
Extra choice fat cows	2.10 @ 2.50
Fair to good	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	2.00 @ 2.15
Fair to good	1.60 @ 1.75
Common to fair yearlings	1.40 @ 1.50
Choice milk cows, each	20.00 @ 30.00
Choice springers, each	15.00 @ 25.00
Bulls and stags	1.00 @ 1.75
Choice corned hogs, weighing 225 @ 300, carload lots	2.90
Choice corned hogs, weighing 150 @ 200, wagon lots	2.75
Stock hogs, each	2.00 @ 2.25
Choice fat mutton, weighing 90 @ 110	2.00 @ 2.50
Choice fat mutton, weighing 70 @ 80	1.50 @ 2.00
Common to fair mutton, per head	75 @ 1.00

Good stock of all kinds continues to be scarce, and finds ready sale on arrival. The yards are well supplied with poor stock which sells very slow.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Choice grass-fed steers	\$2.00 @ 2.50
Smooth medium steers	2.20 @ 2.50
Cows and heifers (fair)	1.85 @ 2.00
Cows and heifers (thin)	1.25 @ 1.75
Canners	1.00 @ 1.25
Bulls and stags	1.00 @ 1.25
Packer hogs, carloads	2.85 @ 3.05
Packer hogs, wagon loads	2.50 @ 2.75
Feeder hogs (prime) carloads	1.75 @ 2.00
Feeder hogs, wagon loads	1.50 @ 1.75

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7.—The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by Geo. W. Haynes, commission merchant at Union Stock Yards, is as follows:

Extra choice fat steers	\$2.15 @ 2.40
Fair common steers	1.75 @ 2.15
Common steers	1.50 @ 1.65
Extra choice fat cows	2.00 @ 2.15
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 @ 1.30
Choice corn fed hogs	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.

GALVESTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 7.—Prices on good beefs and cows have advanced 1/2 cent per pound during the past week, with quite a demand for the better grades. Calf and yearling market active; prices advancing. An overplus of sheep on sale; market dull. Corn fed hogs wanted at quotations. Market lightly supplied.

Reported for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal by A. P. Norman. Please quote:

Choice beefs	\$2.25 @ 2.50
Choice cows	2.25 @ 2.50

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Galveston, 510 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

E. A. Paffrath, from Fort Worth, passed through San Antonio this week on his way South, and registered at the Southern Hotel. He is well known in Southern Texas, where he was at one time engaged in looking after cattle on the ranch.

H. C. Storey, of San Marcos, was one of our visitors the past week, and was out in search of some good feeding cattle. He reports the steers he purchased from Littlefield as a good lot of cattle, and that they were taking the feed well in his feed lots at New Braunfels.

J. K. Roosen, live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was one of our visitors this week. He is here looking after the interest of his road and reports a good business in the live stock department in his road for the past few weeks from Southern Texas.

P. R. Austin, from Fleming, and a member of the firm of Fleming, Davidson and Austin, was in the city the past week and is very hopeful of the cattle future. Says his firm have a big string of steers on hand which are for sale at any time a buyer may wish to purchase.

Willis McCutcheon, from Lavaca county, and who is one of the representatives of a lot of cattle, passed through the city on his way from Alpine the past week. He reports all the country west from here to Alpine as in fine condition, as is the stock also.

H. S. Merchant, from Abilene, who has been in Southern Texas for quite a while, shipped out a trainload of the Campbell steers to St. Louis last week, which sold for \$3.50 and weighed 908 pounds average. This is good weight and a good price for a train of Southern grassers.

R. R. Savage, from Nueces county, is in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He reports most of the grass in that county as being young and tender, at the time of the late frost, and is fearful it may be killed and rendered useless, so far as the wintering of stock is concerned.

H. B. Woodley left this week for his ranch, and expects white out to ship several train loads of fat cattle that he is rounding up now for that purpose. He says the best time to ship is when the cattle are fat and the market good, and that his cattle will weigh up with the best that are going from this country.

Jerry Barbee, the live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railway, was in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. Jerry is still just as pretty as ever, and is a great hustler after business for his line, and was nursing and watching the movements of several shippers who were preparing to ship out some cattle this week.

J. M. Doble, a Live Oak county ranchman, came in from his ranch and stopped over in the city for a day. Mr. Doble is on his way to Frisco county to look after a lot of cattle he purchased some time since from the Dr. Taylor estate. He reports matters pertaining to live stock in his county as encouraging.

A. D. McGeehee, one of the stockmen and also an extensive feeder of cattle, was in the city for a while on his way from Frisco to look at some feeding cattle in Atascosa county. He reports a considerable bunch of cattle on feed in his lots at New Braunfels, and says that he put them on feed before the late northern, and that they are all doing as nicely as he could expect.

A. J. Culpender, from Frisco county, made a call at our office while in the city the past week, and contributed one dollar to the renewal of his subscription to the Journal. He reports his county so far as the stock interest is concerned in first-class condition, and that stock of all kinds were in better condition to go through the winter than for years past.

D. A. Nance, one of the successful feeders and farmers living at San Marcos, was in the city this week, looking out for some feeding cattle. He has his feed all purchased and stored at the old Nance homestead, which is one of the best locations for feeding cattle in this section. He was accompanied by his youngest brother, E. Nance, who expects to feed a hundred cattle himself.

W. Scott, a prominent stockman from Fort Worth, stopped off in San Antonio for a while this week, and left over the Arkansas Pass south. Mr. Scott says while the weather was very cold in North Texas recently, he does not believe it hurt the cattle the least bit; says cattle are getting too high for investment, and that somebody will get hurt if not cautious.

C. B. Lucas, a prominent stockman of Belcher, was in the city this week, having just returned from Fort Worth, where he had been in attendance upon a meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and reports quite a harmonious meeting, and that all of the committee were satisfied at the action of the Texas Live Stock Association in fixing the time and place for holding their convention.

J. M. Chittum has completed his shipments of cattle here to San Antonio, amounting to about 1000 head, and reports most of them doing well. He has some very fine cattle in his lot here, and it is thought by good judges will weigh when fed out 1400 pounds. These cattle were the tops out of the Charley Weil cattle, and were 6 years old. These were the same cattle that Mr. Weil purchased several years ago from John G. Kenedy.

We were pleased to meet our old friend, Thomas Chalmers, of Frisco county, this week on his return from a visit of several months to his old home in Austria. He reports the old country not much changed since he left it years ago and cast his fortune with the Lone Star State. Mr. Chalmers was accompanied by Mr. Hunt from Scotland, who has concluded to cast his fortune and destiny in Texas. It is needless to express the disappointment of the friends of Mr. Chalmers in returning without a partner for life, as all of

them were confident he would join the great army of benedictines while in Scotland. However, he may have concluded that a Texas girl will fill the place better, and we patiently await developments. Mr. Chalmers consulted a physician while here in regard to a hurt received on board the vessel en route, and we are glad to report him improving.

Merchant and Clare are shipping this week from Beville to St. Louis another train of the cattle purchased from George West, and will continue to send them right along, barring the Christmas holidays, until they have completed the shipments. Gathings and Gage are also shipping a train of cattle this week from Skidmore to market, which they purchased from different parties in that section. Several other trains of cattle have gone this week out the International and Great Northern and Southern Pacific railroads to market, while some few cattle are being taken to the feed lots, among which was a lot from Moore, purchased by J. M. Nance, and which were shipped to Hearne to be fed at that point.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS.

The Journal presents below a revised, summarized and alphabetically arranged list of cattle on feed, feeders names and cotton seed oil mills in Texas. This is a repetition in condensed form of the information that has appeared in the last four issues of the Journal with the addition of names not heretofore obtained, and believed to be practically accurate. It should be stated that in applying to the various mills for the particulars embodied herein the Journal requested information as to the number of cattle which said mills were furnishing feed for, and the list, therefore, includes not only the cattle already fed but that are to be fed.

Austin	2000
Geo. W. Littlefield	150
Local butcher	150
Alvarado	150
Not running	150
Bastrop	200
Osborne & Watson	200
W. C. Powell	80
First National Bank	150
T. H. Moore	100
Trigg & Erhard	50
Chas. Moore	500
Moore & Gill	500
Belcher	1200
Names not given	1200
Baker & Vickery	350
Jno. Jackson, Temple	200
E. E. Graves	200
M. Pace, Salado	200
John Garrison, Summer's Mill	200
Ed Harmon, Holland	200
Blooming Grove—Personal information	800
McCormick, Tadlock & Babb	800
McDonham	200
Dale & Son, J. M. Taylor, E. W. Adams, Rains & Kirk, Geo. Arledge, Halsell Bros., C. V. Catran	2900
Bowie	1000
D. Vagstad & Son	1000
W. T. Ball	1000
C. N. Bodeker	75
C. F. Hutchison	25
Brenham	None on feed.
None on feed.	None on feed.
Brookwood	None on feed.
Brucely	None on feed.
Westbrook Bros., J. P. Williams, Lorena	900
Bryan	4000
J. J. Smith, Grandview	250
Caldwell	250
C. T. Helvey	300
Camerton	300
Tom Peoples	300
Cisco	200
Mill not running.	200
Cleburne	200
Hanna & Ferguson	200
Columbus	Not
None repley received. Supposed feeding any.	Comanche
H. R. Martin, Martin & Beaman, Comanche Oil Co.	500
Corcoran—Two mills.	500
Edwards Bros	500
W. B. Sweetman	500
C. Walton	400
C. S. West	1500
B. J. Williams, Dawson	500
S. King, Mexia	250
Crocket	None on feed.
None on feed.	Cuero
Hamilton & Summers	500
A. Hamilton	200
W. A. Blackwell	200
F. Passett	100
V. Weidman	350
J. L. Sheppard	50
Dallas	800
Sundry small lots	800
Decatur	250
H. Greathouse	250
H. H. & F. Halsell	350
Denton	1500
Irby, Davis & Co.	1500
Jerry Strait	300
Denton	400
Wilson Bros	850
W. A. Wilson & Son	100
W. F. Woodward	100
Skiles Bros	275
Pace & McDermott, St. Joe	150
Dublin	700
Sidney Webb & Co.	200
Ventner & Webb	200
Robt. Hartley	100
A. A. Hartgrove	400
Ennis	None on feed; mill burnt.
Farmersville	No report.
Flaton	Not feeding.
T. T. McCommon	500
McCommon & Bloodworth	500
O. Walte	500
G. W. Moore	400
Galveston	Not feeding.
Gainesville	Whiterspoon Bros.
Chas. Smith	1100
Thomson	500
Louis Cobb	500
Beaty & Whaley	500
Bud Bonner	300
Georgetown	500
Jno. Kritzer	500
Chas. Saults	225
J. W. Flinn	125
Greenville	Ne returns; estimated
Ne returns; estimated	2500
Goliad	500
Jasper Fassitt	500
Groesbeck	700
C. S. Todd, F. H. Jackson	700
Huam	Not feeding.
Hallettsville	400
Wm. Appelt	400
J. W. Bennett	100
E. C. Turk	100
Frank Roche	100
Hempstead	No report received. Supposed not feeding.

Hillsboro	600
Dyers Bros., E. A. Elliott	600
Honey Grove	950
J. H. Belcher	400
Holt & Carroll	400
J. T. Holt	400
Houston	800
J. H. Winston, Richmond	442
D. Thores other mills not feeding.	364
Italy	500
Stewart Bros., Graham	125
S. R. Jeffery, Graham	1500
D. L. Knox, Jacksboro	650
R. L. Blasingame	100
Task	100
Sidney Webb & Co.	1500
Ed Carver	650
R. P. Erlington	100
J. M. Coffin	100
F. M. Files	150

Jefferson	1000
J. B. Wilson, Dallas	1000
Kaufman	725
W. R. McIntire, Dallas	225
W. B. Kirby	200
J. M. Panell	200
Marion Morrow	100
Kyle	150
H. Hutchison, San Marcos	150
J. A. Nance, San Marcos	225
E. & R. G. Nance	150
Hilliard & Mitchell	250
Ladonia	500
C. W. & J. H. Kelly, Fairlie	500
Byers Bros., Henrietta	500
N. E. Jones, Cokeville	305
J. W. Roberts, Cooper	150
La Grange	Not feeding.
Lockhart	300
Wm. Blanks	300
E. B. Flowers	300
Storey & Brown	300
Longview	600
N. B. Fields	100
R. F. Echols	100
Luling	Not feeding.
Marlin	Not feeding.
McIntire	Not feeding.
McKinney	Not feeding.
D. C. Hill	850
Jesse Shain	400
Sidney Webb	875
Nutter, Neville, Moxley	235
A. L. Searcy, Rock Hill	235
McKinney Cotton Oil Mill	910
Moulton	Not feeding.
Not feeding.	Not feeding.
Navasota	450
Theo. Wilson, Ed Woodward, W. J. Foster	450
A. D. McGeehee, San Marcos	1000
H. C. Storey, San Marcos	1000
A. D. Stortz	1000
Gus Pfeuffer	200
Palestine	1000
E. E. Barnes & Co., Fort Worth	1000
B. M. Kimball	600
Paris	1500
Gus Harris	1500
Pittsburg	Not report received. Not feeding.
Rockdale	200
J. W. Bonham	200
W. H. Marshall	100
Scott Bros.	100
J. H. Houston	100
San Antonio	1000
J. M. Chittum	250
Guy, Warden	250
A. H. Hall	250
San Marcos	250
(Feeders included in New Braunfels list.)	310
Schulenberg	700
Gus Baumgarten	1300
Sherman	600
M. Davis, Seymour	200
Eastin & Knox, Jacksboro	1300
Yarbrough Bros.	600
Sulphur Springs	200
Melson & Cassaday	90
Kimberlin & Gregg	100
Debord & Co.	325
McKinney	25
Small lots	50
Taylor	None feeding.
Temple (2 mills)	300
J. S. Childers & Co.	300
Terrell	1000
J. B. Wilson	1000
Texarkana	None returns.
Waco, (2 mills)	1000
Waco Feeding Co., Kansas City	549
Waxahachie	40
E. B. Harrod, Fort Worth	1535
Barnes & Co.	662
H. A. Pierce	1500
A. J. Walcott	300
Hill Bros	250
Weatherford	None on feed.
White Wright	200
Geo. Long & Co. and Jas Graves	600
Wolfe City	900
J. H. Nahl	82,298

Rock Springs Rustler: Bill Jennings of Uvalde bought 1200 head of steers 4's and 5's at \$25 per head. J. M. Piper bought this week from V. T. Wynd 140 head of stock cattle at \$9.50 per head. Ammon Billings sold J. M. Piper 20 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$20 per head. The cattle market is on a gradual rise. Several bunches of steers have sold in the adjoining counties at \$25. There seems to be a shortage of steers, \$14 is being offered for fat cows here, and steers are selling well.

San Angelo Enterprise: J. S. Miles sold to W. B. Stillman 20 mules at \$40. Chas. McPherson bought from C. Crawford 75 head of stock cattle at \$9.50. Jackson & Richardson sold to James Turner 1001 stock sheep at \$13.50. William Childress sold to Lon Arnet 143 cows at \$15.50. Wm. Childress bought of Fayette Tankersley 26 cows at \$15 and 5 bulls at \$20. Geo. Black of Sonora sold 60 head of steers to John Huffman at \$22.50. These cattle were shipped to St. Louis. Tom Dolan bought from Capt. Rice 100 2-year-old steers at \$15.

Childress Star: The Panhandle gins have ginned 3000 bales of cotton up to date. This was the estimated crop and now the gins are idle as they must wait until the next shipment of cotton before they can go to work again.

Send for a DESCRIPTION OF THE FAMOUS O.I.C. HOOGS TWO OF WHICH WEIGHED 2806 lbs. FIRST APPLICANT IN EACH LOCALITY SECURES A PAIR ON TIME AGENCY. SOLD 1228 head FIRST 6 MONTHS 1888 FOR BEEHIVE PURPOSES. L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

Amarillo Champion: Carter Temple and Jim Holland sold to Tom Wilson, of Kiowa, 155 head of yearling steers at \$19 per head. Pat Sweeney sold 76 sucking calves at \$13 around. The calves were shipped to Kansas City by the purchaser, and netted \$17.50. It is said that Siders and Dunn, cattle inspectors, have cut out of herds offered for shipment in the last year 700 head of strays. Estimating the average sale price at \$20, this would be a saving of \$14,000 to the lawful owners.

The Dallas Daily Times Herald has begun the publication of a Sunday morning edition, the first issue of which shows up well.

Motley County Journal: The Motley trail outfit started another herd of cattle to Estilline this week. The boys say the air is getting right refreshing to stand guard.

CHILDREN ought to be brightened by a mother's daily care and help to the best strong, capable and cheerful. It is not right for mothers to feel the burden of growing heavier and heavier year by year because of child-bearing and child-rearing. That shows something is wrong in the mother's physical condition. A woman's physical condition is weakened by her delicate organism which disqualifies her for the special organs of her sex. When these are restored to health and strength the whole woman becomes healthy and strong. Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has made a life-study of this problem of restoring health and strength to women. His "Favorite Prescription" is the most successful remedy that has ever been known for women's peculiar ailments. It cures the combined effects of all other medicines for women. It cures the most obstinate uterine diseases. It goes directly to the source of the trouble, and is the real seat of all the troubles. It imparts vigor and health where they are most needed; heals ulceration; stops the weakening drains; promotes regularity; restores muscular power to the ligaments; thus correcting displacements of special organs in the only natural way.

Complete information regarding the "Favorite Prescription" and testimonials from hundreds who have used it, are embodied in Dr. Pierce's Compendious Medical Adviser, a standard medical work of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. This work is a complete family doctor book and should be read by both young and old. The profits on the sale of 68,000 copies at \$1.50 has rendered possible this free offering. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex.
Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE.
There are no days like the good old days—

The days when we were youthful!
When humankind were pure of mind,
And speech and deeds were truthful;
Before a love for sordid gold
Became man's ruling passion,
And before each dame and maid be-
came
Slave to the tyrant fashion!

There are no girls like the good old girls—
Against the world I'd stake 'em!
As buxom and smart and clean of heart
As the Lord knew how to make 'em!
They were rich in spirit and common sense,
And plenty all supportin'!

They could bake and brew, and had taught school, too,
And they made such likely courtin'!

There are no boys like the good old boys—
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the brown bare feet,
That dimpled the laughing heather;
When the peewee sung to the summer dawn
Or down by the mill the whippoorwill
Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love:
The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that precious grace—God save us!
So we dream and dream of the good old times,
And our hearts grow tenderer, fond-
er,
As those dear old dreams bring sooth-
ing gleams
Of heaven away off yonder.

—EX.

To Household: The above beautiful poem is one of Eugene Fields'. How often do we think as we advance in years of the old times, old friends, old joys of the days of our youth. Was humankind more pure then, or is it we who have changed. Were speech and deeds more truthful then, or we less so now? Is the change in us—not in the times, friendship, love? How truly do our hearts grow tender, fond, as we dream again the dear old dreams of "away off yonder." Have you ever thought of how seldom the present is satisfactory to us? How natural it seems to live either in the past or future? A wise man has said no age seems great to its self. So it is with us. No times seem good and great until passed, or far distant in the future.

Isabelle's letter this week reminds us Christmas will soon be here. She is wise to make her Christmas presents. All girls should who have the time.

The quotation:
"This better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all,"
comes from Tennyson. Yes, I believe it. Love has a mellowing and elevating influence on most natures. Is Isabelle growing sentimental?

Texas Tom does not believe "What-
ever is, is best." It is deeper than ap-
pears at first glance. If we believe an
all wise God rules all, whatever is,
must be best.

We have copied a good article this
week from one of our most popular
American writers on the higher educa-
tion for women. "Of What Advan-
tage Is It?" I think the article exceed-
ingly good. Ignorance is no longer
bliss. The mind of woman must be
fed as well as her body. As Charles
Dudley Warner says: "Education is
not to upset society but to make it
better." Anything that helps to give
us wiser mothers is a blessing to man-
kind, for who doubts the mother's in-
fluence in moulding the mind?

We also have an article this week
interesting to two classes of women,
those inclined to grow too stout and
those to grow too lean. As women
advance in years, they seem to be di-
vided into the too stout and
too lean. Doubtless careful at-
tention to certain sensible rules
would bring about a happy me-
dium. Our next article is of interest
to those concerned about their com-
plexion. Those include most members
(women) in this or any household. A
woman should be concerned about her
complexion. Looks have much to do
with woman's life in this world.

Pully Bone gives us her ideal. She
has been insulted like Bachelor Maid,
by being taken for a man. No Woods
Boy and Texas Tom are not the same.
They are not acquainted except
through the Household and live many
miles apart. Some please give us
some Christmas helps.

ISABELLE ON THE SWEETS OF
ADVERSITY.

My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am hav-
ing a rest after Thanksgiving, so will
write again. When I begin to write to
Household I never know when to stop.
Our friends said our Thanksgiving
dinner was a great success. I feel in-
debted to Mrs. Thomas for those ex-
cellent receipts. What are you, dear
friends, doing for Christmas presents?
I have learned to knit fascinators on
long wooden needles. They are very
pretty besides being comfortable and
useful, but first of all, inexpensive.
We are going to have a big Christmas
tree at our neighborhood church. I am
trying to make most of my presents, as
Bryan was not elected and times are
so hard. I am going to give a big
party Christmas week. I have a new
idea for entertaining my guests
through the evening. If it is a success
I will give it to the Household. I
think it is going to be lots of fun and
something everybody can take part in.
The entertainment is for our country
club. The ladies will help me pre-
pare refreshments. And our House-
hold mother, as some have called Mrs.
Buchanan, kindly gave me the new
idea for entertaining, so I feel quite
certain it will be a success.

Mrs. Buchanan please tell me who
said, "This better to have loved and
lost than never to have loved at all."
Do you believe it? I don't. How could
it be better to love and lose the loved
one, than to go quietly on without lov-
ing and escape that suffering? I
don't believe in the sweets of adversity.
It is all nonsense. I would like to
know how many members of the

Household do believe in the sweets of
adversity. I would be willing to wager
that Jersey calf I won from father on
the Bachelor, that there is not a young
person in the Household who does be-
lieve in it. I have seen old people who
said they believed in it but never a
young person. If any do, please speak.
I must stop writing and go to work for
Christmas. Thank you Mrs. B. for a
list of new books.—Isabelle.

WHATSOEVER IS, IS RIGHT.

Four weeks, Tex., Nov. 25, 1896.
Mrs. Buchanan: Whatever is, is
right! Is it possible? These are not
our sentiments whose impressions are
so vividly drawn upon our memories
that we must cry to this poverty
stricken, half clothed, half fed, way-
ward world that whatever is, is right.
We are not heartless enough to say to
the drunkards family, When a full
stomach is indeed a distant relative to
reason. We have no soiled book-mark-
ers turned down leaves in memories
tablets, at a place worn by usage, mar-
ked by thumb prints and bedecked
with beautiful pictures and still more
beautiful mottoes, held as treasures
divinely true at the top of which we
find "Whatever is, is right," neither is
that place in my tablet graced with
the attendance of a weak and feeble
humanity that their surroundings are
not wrong, the circumstances to
which they fall victim are free from
error, that the actions of man are as
they should be, or that it is right for
man to transgress the laws of man and
nature by destroying himself in part if
not in whole—yet how often this is
true. "Whatever is, is right," what a
hyperbole! Will not someone (I now
appeal to your better natures) cast
timidity to your better natures) cast
judice under foot and remove your cold
shoulders from "Truth is possible," while
you are holding this motto—crimson with
iniquity, endorsed by the honest, yet
deceived and misled—for your in-
specification. If we have adopted this as
a motto at a call meeting without discus-
sion, when the weather was foul and
the attendance small, why only ask that
it may again be brought before the
house for consideration. With best
wishes for the H. H., I am a citizen of
the world.—Texas Tom.

HER IDEAL.

Possessum Trut, Texas, Dec. 1.
My dear Mrs. B.: While I have been
an ardent admirer of our part of the
paper, I have not been a silent one, for
women are not noted for still tongues.
I am sorry that I made such a bad im-
pression and exhibited such a mascu-
line air before the H. H. and received
such discouraging comments, i. e.,
"That I sounded real boy like," but
mamma makes use of such language
and she is still better acquainted with
me, and I guess she is right. Gentle
reproof, I hope you will profit by my
short comings as they bespeak my mis-
fortunes and I am simply as providence
destined. By comparison, we are
able not only to class and give degrees,
but we are taught to appreciate ex-
cellence, so I may fulfill my mission by
preparing you for the literary feast
afforded by other contributors. Oh,
how I wish all of the H. H. could spend
a day with us girls in the woods where
we could gather pecans, walnuts and
haws and have such a jolly, good time
swinging on the swaying pecan
branches or playing show man on
grapevine trapeze—mercy! what falls
we girls do get. I have just learned to
ride a bike, swim and row a boat, and
am a pretty good rider. I will now
give you my ideal man that some have
been so wildly clamoring for—he must
be tall, handsome, black hair, a twink-
ling, mischievous eye, a long flowing
well kept mustache, regular features,
and have traveled enough to give him
a fair knowledge of the world, together
with an anxiety to see more. Now,
Mrs. B., Woods Boy and Texas Tom
are the same person writing under
different non de plumes? as your com-
ment on the poem "Three perished in
the Snow," suggests. Some one please
give their ideal of woman is the wish
of—Pully Bone.

MONEY EASILY EARNED.

Weatherford, Tex., Dec. 4.
Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I thought
I would like to tell some of the
Household boys and girls how I made
some pin money for Christmas. Just
simply by getting some new subscrib-
ers for the Journal. The managers
pay a liberal commission, and I have
not found it very hard to get subscrib-
ers, as the paper is useful to both citi-
zen and farmer. It is an easy way
to make money, and then one is doing
good besides. Tell some of our young
ladies to try it. Success to the House-
hold.—Sis.

FAT AND LEAN WOMEN.

It is all very well to laugh at the ab-
surdity of sighing over growing old,
says Harper's Bazar, but there are
very few women who are sufficiently
philosophical not to be a little char-
grined at the advance of years showing
itself plainly in face or figure. There
would seem to be two distinct types of
American women—those who grow
stout as they grow older, and those
who grow thin. It is all very well to
say that the face looks better when it
is plump than when it is thin, but
every pound of additional adipositis
certainly adds to a woman's age in ap-
pearance at least, while the woman
who does not grow stout rarely changes
much in appearance
from thirty-five to fifty. There
are many physical reasons which
induce added flesh, and we are
inclined to think that the figure settles
as one grows older; but it is the very setting
that all women are anxious to avoid,
and there is really no necessity for it
whatever.

Steady banting always has the de-
sired result in so far as the reducing of
flesh is concerned, but there are other
results far from satisfactory which are
apt to accompany it, and very often ill
health and irritable nerves are the out-
come of trying to grow thin. The
avoiding of starchy food is a simple
matter, and by not eating potatoes and
bread very often an astonishing differ-
ence in weight is soon perceived. Cer-
tain salts, which, however, should
never be taken except under the orders
of one's physician, will sometimes
start a disposition to lose flesh, which,
if followed with giving up potatoes and
bread, will work marvellous results.

Indolence, one of the greatest factors
in increasing weight, lies within the
power of every woman to correct. It
is so much the fashion now to take ex-
ercise that there is no excuse for being
lazy. It is impossible for some women
to walk a great deal, but a certain
amount of regular exercise will ben-
efit even the most delicate. Sitting in-
variably produces fat, and fat just
where one does not want it—about the
stomach and hips. When one begins

to lose flesh—and this can be ascer-
tained by being weighed every week—
a little massage will be found a great
help. The massage, if she understand
her business, will soon be able to tell
where the superfluous flesh is, and will
direct her energies to the particular
place or places of excess. This massage
is an expensive luxury, but it is not a
thing that needs to be continued, and a
few hours will often work a wondrous
change. For instance, one hour three
times a week for a fortnight has been
known to reduce the size of the waist
half an inch. Standing erect with the
hands pressed well down on the hips,
and then, with the hand still kept on
the hips bending the body forward,
backward, and sideways several times,
twice a day, will also work off accumu-
lated fat about the hips and stomach.
But this exercise must be conscien-
tiously persevered in.

ACNE, OR BLACK-HEADS.

We often see an otherwise good com-
plexion marred by the above. Many
people speak of the affection as
"worms of the skin." This is incor-
rect. The appearance is caused by a
blocking of the oil glands of the skin.
If one of the glands be squeezed a
worm-shaped mass of fat will rise to
the surface. It is this fat, which has
become hardened on its way to the sur-
face, that forms the so-called black
head of what is no worm at all. The
pressure within the obstructed ducts
often gives rise to inflammation in the
tissue immediately surrounding them,
which often runs on, to first, redness
of the skin, and then, "maturing" of
the spot, sometimes to a scale, and
sometimes to a permanent thickening
or actual scar.

Some difference of opinion exists as
to whether these accumulations should
be squeezed out at all, either by the
finger and thumb or by the use of a
needle. Some are of the opinion that
they are inclined to think they should be
removed, if the operator has the knack
of doing it, and, if attempted, before
a red ring has appeared around the
black spot. It must be remembered
that when acne appears, not only on
the face, but on the neck and back, it
probably requires more than local
treatment, and should be dealt with by
the doctor; and in any case a good deal
of patience is required to effectually
treat this skin affection. We advise
our readers to use the Russian or va-
por bath once a week and also a hot
water bath at home, and when lying in
the bath to pick up systematically
every part of the affected area of the
skin and mold it by the fingers. The
free and unobstructed action of the
skin is thus promoted.

Some lotions are recommended, and
many of them contain glycerine; but
our experience indicates that glycerine
should not be applied, as its tendency
is to cause coarseness and obstruction
of the pores.
And remember that all affections of
the face are aggravated by tight fac-
ing, the excessive use of stimulants,
pastry and new bread, and the absence
of a liberal use of fresh fruit and green
vegetables. We regard the use of the
lotion as most desirable as a promoter
of both good health and beauty. The
old adage, "Eat a lemon every day and
you will never die," is of course exag-
gerated, but at least it points to the
benefits likely to follow the frequent
use of this classic fruit.—New York
Ledge.

OF WHAT ADVANTAGE IS IT?

Charles Dudley Warner.
Anxiety is exhibited in many quar-
ters about women who are striving for
the higher education, meaning the educa-
tion usually given to college stu-
dents. What is it for? What will it
do with it? What will they become?
The professions are already full; even
that of teaching the rest desir-
able, will eventually, at the rate of sup-
ply, be overworked. There are more
women now who write than there are
who can read, discarding, naturally, the
urge so many into the higher educa-
tion, the college training, for which
they will have, if the world goes on
marrying and baking and sweeping
and keeping domestic establishments
running, so little use. The question
might be briefly answered, to make
them women. In detail it might be
added, to make them more interest-
ing women, better company for them-
selves and for others, fuller of re-
sources for a life alone or a family
life, with an intelligent apprehension
of what is going on in the world.
To improve the tone of society is ex-
actly the reason for the higher educa-
tion, even if it were not desirable that typewrit-
ers should be intelligent. And beyond
the needs of society, can it be doubted
that if all the mothers of this gen-
eration were educated, capable of right-
ly directing the intellectual development
of young minds, the next generation
would show a marked improvement
over the present? The disappointment
about this education arises from mis-
placed expectations. It is the lack of
education to upset society, but to
make it better. The professions can
absorb a limited number only. Society
needs an unlimited number of highly
intelligent persons.

POULTRY.

We have always said that wheat was
good to make hens fat, but it is not
it must be fed in moderation. Hens are
very fond of wheat, and if given what
they will eat of it they will fatten as
fast as if the grain were corn. It is
best always to make the hens earn
what they get by sprinkling their grain
among straw, hay or clover. If clover
be got that should be used, and when
the wheat gets scarce the hens will fill
up on clover, which is an excellent food
for egg production. No kind of grain
can be depended on for a full ration
for fowls in winter. They need some
grasses or clover, so that the grain may
not lay in a hard lump on their
gizzards.—American Cultiva-

The hens will always seek the
warmth of the sun on a cold day, and
especially if high in the air, as in the
flowers and fresh sweet fruits! How su-
perior in every respect is such a home
in which to raise our children com-
pared to the barren home of the
thoughtless and shiftless, that give no
care to the better and elevated system
of living that comes of cultivating Na-
ture in her higher branches. Think
this matter over.

turns the following day, is to call for a
large amount of food in order to pro-
mote bodily warmth, while the num-
ber of eggs secured will be small, but
with plenty of light and warmth there
will be health and a regular supply of
eggs.

POULTRY AT FAIRS.

The poultry exhibit is a department
of local fairs which is practically un-
noticed by the managers. This is not
as it should be, when we consider the
importance of the exhibit. Poultry
and eggs are about the only products
the United States does not export.

Men should be selected for the man-
agement of the poultry department
who are experienced poultry breeders,
and who take an interest in it. The
poultry exhibit should be in a proper
building to protect the fowls as well as
the horses and cattle. The majority of
the poultry at our local fair was of
poor quality and in bad condition, hav-
ing colds and roup, and received im-
proper care. When the Pennsylvania
State fair was held in our country there
was a large display of all kinds of
fowls. The coops were piled up four
and five tiers high, and in such a man-
ner that the public could get a chance
to look at only a few of the birds. If
the poultry department at fairs was
managed by the management of poultry
breeders we should see an improve-
ment.—Cor. Poultry World.

A DUCK THAT IS NOT A DUCK.
The Muscovy "duck" is not a true
duck. It belongs more to the goose
family, of the eggs of the Muscovy and
those of the goose require the same pe-
riod for hatching. It is possible that
the Muscovy is a "connecting link"
somewhere, and belongs in a class to
itself. Referring to the Muscovy, Mr.
C. Clifton, in the American Fancier,
mentions his experience:

"I have seen it stated in poultry
books that the cross between the Mus-
covy duck and Rouen was hardy and
attained great size. Now I kept Mus-
covy and Rouen ducks together in
England for about six years and never
had a cross-bred one. The young Mus-
covy ducks, before their face turns red,
look like a cross, but as they grow
older it is apparent that they are pure,
the fact becoming exactly similar to
the old ones, which it would not do if
they were half-bred."

Muscovy drakes will mate with fe-
males of the puddle duck family, as we
have had flocks of common ducks with
no males but the Muscovy breed, and
the eggs hatched. We have never
crossed them with Pekins or Rouens.
We never succeeded in securing any
results from the cross-bred ducks, how-
ever, they evidently being hybrids, or
mules. The cross-bred ducks were fine,
hardy, and easily raised. The great
disparity in the size of the Muscovy
male and female is a curious character-
istic, and their peculiar actions are no-
ticeable as differing from all other
breeds.

We therefore call attention to the
supposed duck that is not a duck and
which has no place in classification. If
it was a duck the cross between it and
other breeds of ducks would not be hy-
brids, and its eggs should also under-
go the same period of incubation as do
those of the Pekin, Rouen, etc.—Poul-
try Keeper.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

A medical crank inveighs against
the use of the tomato, asserting that
it gives the user the tomato heart.
Another crank charges that the egg
plant is poisonous and gives those that
eat them an egg plant liver.

Horticulture, when followed intelli-
gently, gives better returns upon the
capital employed than almost any other
branch of agriculture; but it is a busi-
ness for careful, thoughtful, industri-
ous men, and for such only. Guess
work and half-way methods will al-
ways bring disaster.

Fresh fruit is filled with the very es-
sence of the life-giving principle. It
is Nature's storehouse of the most
beautiful and pleasant elements of the
food and the air, such as are bound to
impart renewed strength to the con-
sumer. It is beauty and vitality com-
bined and condensed.

We want to see more beauty and
greater abundance of fruit about the
farm house. We want to see more con-
tentment and pleasure there. We urge
the cultivation of flowers for the pleas-
ure it affords, and the raising of more
fruits and better gardens for the in-
creased vigor and health such things
bring.

Flowers and shrubbery add much to
the value of a home, but it is true that
not every farmer can spare the time
needed for their proper cultivation,
and it is better not to plant at all than
to neglect them afterwards; but there
yet remain trees and grasses, the com-
monest things which can be used for
ornamentation, and the most effective.

If you contemplate selling your farm
within the next ten years, by all means
plant fruit. First, a good apple or-
chard, and then peaches, pears, plums,
cherries and quinces. Divide your acre
up among the different berries, includ-
ing a few hundred currants. People
will soon begin to ask your price. Very
likely your reply will be, "I do not
care to sell."

To plow an old orchard, which has
long been in sod is a doubtful piece of
renovation. The roots have grown
near the surface, and plowing tears them
badly. Old orchard land is hard
to plow, and the plowed land soils the
fruit which falls upon it. A better plan
is to dump half a load of barnyard ma-
nure under every tree, late in fall or
very early in the spring.

How much more of pleasure and hap-
piness there is sure to be in the home
that is surrounded by beautiful flow-
ers and fresh sweet fruits! How su-
perior in every respect is such a home
in which to raise our children com-
pared to the barren home of the
thoughtless and shiftless, that give no
care to the better and elevated system
of living that comes of cultivating Na-
ture in her higher branches. Think
this matter over.

There is no better place for a grape
vine than near a dwelling house, if on
the south or west side. The sun-
shine falling on the vine gives part of
its warmth to the wood or brick,
and part of it is reflected back upon
the vine. The warmth that is absorbed
is given off at night and after cold
weather comes. Besides, in a dwelling
house some of the warmth of fires es-
capes through open windows, giving
the vine, planted so that its

branches extend over the kitchen, sev-
eral degrees higher temperature than
vines have planted at a distance from
any dwelling. Varieties of grapes that
will not ripen in the open air will ripen
thoroughly if given the slight protec-
tion which the warmth from a summer
kitchen affords.

There are very many farms which
have few fruit trees, bushes, canes and
vines growing on them, and conse-
quently very little fruit is used in the
family. It takes but little money to
purchase a good supply of trees, etc.,
from which all kinds of fruits can be
grown. In fact they can be secured
without paying out any money. The
seed can be planted, grafted, can be set
and budding can be done. Slips of the
grape, currant, quince and raspberry
can be set. The strawberry can be se-
cured without cost of anything but la-
bor. Some of the finest grape vines
have been grown from setting out cut-
tings. Some of the finer varieties of
fruit trees and vines must be pur-
chased; but they cost a small sum
when pains are taken to find growers
who will sell at reasonable prices. One
farm now in mind has been furnished
with a plentiful supply of rich bearing
fruit trees and vines during the past
seven years, at a cost not to exceed
fifty dollars; and the money used by
some farmers in the purchase of cigars
would have paid twice that sum.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-
way (the Katy) will make rate of fare
and a third for the round trip between
all points on this line within the state
of Texas; tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24,
25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, limited to Jan. 4,
1897, for return.

For further information apply to any
Missouri, Kansas and Texas ticket
agent or write to W. C. CRUSH,
G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry., Dal-
las, Tex.

J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

FOR THE HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS
TO THE SOUTHEAST.

The Southern Pacific-Sunset Route,
on December 21st and 22d, 1896, will
sell round trip tickets to all points in
the Southeast, good for return within
30 days from date of sale, at the rate of
one fare for the round trip.

For the Holiday Excursions, tickets
will be on sale December 23d, 24th, 25th
and 31st, 1896, and on January 1st, 1897,
from your points to all points in Texas,
good for return up to and including
January 3d, 1897, at rate of one and
one-third fare for the round trip.

A lady who is an experienced
teacher desires situation in a school or
family. First-class reference. Ad-
dress N., Box 213, Mineral Wells, Tex.

WANTED—A lady of successful experience
desires a position as teacher, in a private fam-
ily or a school. Teaches the English branches
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COS VALLEY RAILWAY CO.
Time card in effect May 6th, 1896.—
Central time.

Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 a.
m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45
p. m.

Leave Roswell, N. M., daily at 2:00
p. m., arrive at Pecos, Texas, at 11:05
p. m., connecting with the Texas &
Pacific railway for all points North,
South, East and West.

Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and
Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 a. m.
For low rates, information regarding
the resources of this valley, the price
of lands, or any other matters of in-
terest to the public, apply to

R. O. FAULKNER,

Receiver and General Mgr.,

Eddy, N. M.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.
The I. & G. N. R. R. will, as usual,
sell holiday excursion tickets to points
in the Southeast, Dec. 21 and 22, at
one fare rates, limited thirty days from
date of sale for return.
Local excursions will also be run for
Christmas and New Years. Call on
ticket agent of I. & G. N. R. R. for fur-
ther information, or address
D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A.

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Guaranteed a permanent cure by use
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J. L. WATTS,
Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort
Worth, Tex.

CURE.

For opium, morphine, cocaine, liquor
and tobacco habits cure guaranteed.
For information write
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Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort
Worth, Tex.

Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort
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POUND is worth
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Induces Egg laying. Cures and pre-
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The firm who is
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We will send you a FREE EGG
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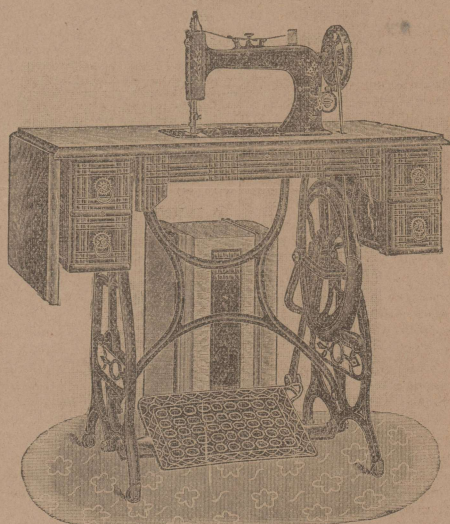
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In selecting a Sewing Machine for a premium the JOURNAL went out of its way to get a machine that was not built for "Cheap John" trade. The ordinary cast-iron trap sold by faking newspapers was not good enough for our readers.

"The Best Was None Too Good for Us."

So it is to-day; the STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is offering the best Sewing Machine made to its readers.

Look at the under side. See how simple, clean and neat it is; all patented improvements. But the JOURNAL, acting on its motto, made a trade with the factory, and to-day gives a machine that

Cannot Be Duplicated in . . .

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.—Reported from A. C. Thomas' stock yards:

	Per Cwt.
Extra choice fat steers	\$2.25@2.65
Fair to good	1.85@2.10
Common to fair steers	1.50@1.70
Extra choice fat cows	2.10@2.50
Fair to good	1.75@1.90
Common to fair cows	1.40@1.50
Choice veal	2.75@3.00
Common to fair veal	2.00@2.50
Extra choice fat yearlings	2.00@2.15
Fair to good	1.60@1.75
Common to fair yearlings	1.40@1.50
Choice milk cows, each	20.00@25.00
Choice springers, each	15.00@25.00
Bulls and stags	1.00@1.15
Choice corned hogs, weighing 225@230, carload lots	2.90
Choice corned hogs, weighing 150@200, wagon lots	2.75
Stock hogs	2.00@2.25
Choice fat mutton, weighing 90@110	2.00@2.50
Choice fat mutton, weighing 70@80	1.50@2.00
Common to fair mutton, per head	75@1.00

Good stock of all kinds continues to be scarce, and prices are generally slow. The yards are well supplied with poor stock which sells very slow.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Choice grass-fed steers	\$2.00@2.50
Smooth medium steers	2.30@2.50
Cows and heifers (thin)	1.85@2.00
Cows and heifers (flesh)	1.50@1.75
Canners	1.00@1.25
Bulls and stags	1.00@1.25
Packer hogs, carloads	2.85@3.05
Packer hogs, wagon loads	2.50@2.75
Feeder hogs (prime) carloads	1.75@2.00
Feeder hogs, wagon loads	1.50@1.75

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7.—The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by Geo. W. Haynes & Son, commission merchants at Union Stock Yards, is as follows:

Extra choice fat steers	\$2.15@2.40
Fair common steers	1.75@2.10
Common steers	1.50@1.65
Extra choice fat cows	2.00@2.15
Common cows	1.50@1.75
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
Choice corn fed hogs	2.50@2.85
Choice fat muttons	2.50@2.75
Common muttons	1.75@1.90

GALVESTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 7.—Prices on good beefs and cows have advanced 1/4 cent per pound during the past week, with quite a demand for the better grades. Calf and yearling market active; prices advancing. An overplus of sheep on sale; market dull. Corn fed hogs wanted at quotations. Market lightly supplied.

Choice beefs	\$2.25@2.50
Choice cows	2.25@2.50

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—Cattle receipts were 9000 head, shipments 1100; the best were steady and others slow and weak. Texas steers ranged from \$2.00@2.80, Texas cows from \$1.75@2.80, native steers from \$2.15@4.40, native cows and heifers from \$1.00@3.50, stockers and feeders from \$2.15@3.35, bulls from \$2.25@3.15. Hogs, receipts were 9000 head, shipments none; the market was slow. Texas yearlings ranged from \$2.00@3.15, Texas cows from \$1.75@2.80, native steers from \$2.15@4.40, native cows and heifers from \$1.00@3.50, stockers and feeders from \$2.15@3.35, bulls from \$2.25@3.15. Hogs, receipts were 9000 head, shipments none; the market was steady. Lambs ranging from \$3.00@4.00, muttons from \$2.00@3.25.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—Cattle receipts were 5000 head, shipments 600; the market was strong for best cattle, native cattle and shipping steers ranging from \$4.00@4.50, the bulk of sales at \$4.20@4.50, dressed beef and butchers' steers ranged from \$3.40@4.50, the bulk of sales being at \$3.75@4.25, steers under 1000 pounds ranged at \$2.50@4.00, stockers and feeders from \$1.85@3.70, cows and heifers from \$1.75@3.70, Texas and Indian cattle were strong to a shade higher on grassers, steady on fed cattle, grass steers ranged from \$2.50@3.50, fed steers from \$2.50@3.90, cows from \$1.50@2.85. Hogs, receipts were 8000 head, shipments 6000; the market was 10c lower, lights ranging from \$3.00@3.10, heavy from \$2.55@3.12. Sheep receipts were 1000 head, shipments none; the market was firm; muttons ranged from \$2.50@3.75, common stuffs from \$1.50@3.00, southwest-erns sold at \$3.20, lambs from \$3.00@4.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.—The demand for cattle was better than of late, particularly for good corn-fed cattle, which remained firm. Common to good steers sold very well, but the lower, sales ranging from \$4.10@4.50 for common to good fed cattle up to \$12.50@14.75 for good beefs, with a good inquiry for Christmas cattle, but cow sales were largely at from \$2.00@3.25 with fat heifers selling higher. Texas cattle were unchanged. Notwithstanding the large run of hogs, prices did not decline more than 5c. Sales ranged from \$2.50@3.25, the bulk being from \$3.17 1/2@3.30. Pigs were plentiful, the bulk selling above \$3.00; prime lots selling along with choice hogs. There was a fair demand for sheep, and prices were unchanged. Sheep selling on a basis of from \$2.00@2.50 for common to \$3.50@3.75 for choice to fancy stocks of sheep, with sales largely at from \$2.75@3.40; lambs sold at from \$3.25@3.50 for common up to \$5.10 for choice. Feeding lambs sold at from \$3.50@3.70, yearlings sold at from \$3.80@4.25. Receipts, cattle 17,000 head, hogs 50,000, sheep 16,000.

Read This!

Lafayette Lamar Young formerly of Cartersville, Georgia, will learn something of benefit to him by addressing undersigned. Any person furnishing reliable information of him will be suitably rewarded.

THOMAS F. JONES, Adm'r. of P. M. B. Young, Kingston, Ga.

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

E. A. Paffrath, from Fort Worth, passed through San Antonio this week on his way South, and registered at the Southern Hotel. He is well known in North Texas, where he was at one time engaged in looking after cattle on the ranch.

H. C. Storey, of San Marcos, was one of our visitors the past week, and was out in search of some good feeding cattle. He reports the steers he purchased from Littlefield as a good lot of cattle, and that they were taking the feed well in his feed lots at New Braunfels.

J. K. Rosson, live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was one of our visitors this week. He is here looking after the interest of his road and reports a good business in the live stock department in his road for the past few weeks from Southern Texas.

P. R. Austin, from Victoria, and a member of the firm of Fleming, Davidson & Austin, was in the city the past week, and is very hopeful of the cattle future. Says his firm have a big string of steers on hand which are for sale at any time a buyer may wish to purchase.

Willis McCutcheon, from Lavaca county, and who is one of the representative stockmen of that section, passed through the city on his way from Alpine the past week. He reports all the country west from here to Alpine as in fine condition, as is the stock also.

H. S. Merchant, from Abilene, who has been in Southern Texas for quite a while, shipped out a trainload of the Campbell steers to St. Louis last week, which sold for \$3.50 and weighed 968 pounds average. This is good weights and a good price for a train of Southern grassers.

R. R. Savage, from Nueces county, is in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He reports most of the grass in that county as being young and tender, at the time of the late frost, and is fearful it may be killed and rendered useless, so far as the wintering of stock is concerned.

H. B. Woodley left this week for his ranch, and expects while out to ship several train loads of fat cattle that he is rounding up now for that purpose. He says the best time to ship is when the cattle are fat, and the market good, and that his cattle will weigh up with the best that are going from this country.

Jerry Barbee, the live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railway, was in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. Jerry is still just as pretty as ever, and is a great hustler after business for his line, and was naming and watching the movements of several shippers who were preparing to ship out some cattle this week.

J. M. Doble, a Live Oak county ranchman, came in from his ranch and stopped over in the city for a day. Mr. Doble is on his way to Prio county to look after a lot of cattle he purchased some time since from the Dr. Taylor estate. He reports matters pertaining to live stock in his county as encouraging.

A. D. McGeehee, one of the stockmen and also an extensive feeder of cattle, was in the city for a while on his way to look at some feeding cattle in Atascosa county. He reports a considerable bunch of cattle on feed in his lots at New Braunfels, and says that he put them on feed before the last northern, and that they are all doing as nicely as he could expect.

A. J. Culpepper, from Prio county, made a call at our office while in the city the past week, and contributed one dollar to the renewal of his subscription to the Journal. He reports his county so far as the stock interest is concerned in first-class condition, and that stock of all kinds were in better condition to go through the winter than for years past.

D. A. Nance, one of the successful feeders and farmers living at San Marcos, was in the city this week, looking out for some feeding cattle. He has his feed all purchased and stored at the old Nance homestead, which is one of the best locations for feeding cattle in this section. He was accompanied by his youngest brother, B. Nance, who expects to feed a hundred cattle himself.

W. Scott, a prominent stockman from Fort Worth, stopped off in San Antonio for a while this week, and left over the Aransas Pass south. Mr. Scott says while the weather was very cold in North Texas recently, he does not believe it hurt the cattle the least bit; says cattle are getting too high for investment, and that somebody will get hurt if not cautious.

C. B. Lucas, a prominent stockman of Beaverville, was in the city this week, having just returned from Fort Worth, where he had been in attendance upon a meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and reports quite a harmonious meeting, and that all of the committee were satisfied at the action of the Texas Live Stock Association in fixing the time and place for holding their convention.

J. M. Chittum has completed his shipments of cattle here to San Antonio, amounting to about 1000 head, and reports most of them doing well. He has some very fine cattle in his lot here, and it is thought by good judges will weigh when fed out 1400 pounds. These cattle were the tops out of the Charley Well cattle, and were 6 years old. These were the same cattle that Mr. Well purchased several years ago from John G. Kennedy.

We were pleased to meet our old friend, Thomas Chalmers, of Prio county, this week on his return from a visit of several months to his old home in Austria. He reports the old country not much changed since he left it years ago and cast his fortune with the Lone Star State. Mr. Chalmers was accompanied by Mr. Hunt from Scotland, who has concluded to cast his fortune and destiny in Texas. It is needless to express the disappointment of the friends of Mr. Chalmers in returning without a partner for life, as all of

them were confident he would join the great army of beneficiaries while in Scotland. However, he may have concluded that a Texas girl will fill the place better, and he patiently await developments. Mr. Chalmers consulted a physician while here in regard to a hurt received on board the vessel en route, and we are glad to report him improving.

Merchant & Clark are shipping this week from Beaverville to St. Louis another train of the cattle purchased from George West, and will continue to send them right along, barring the Christmas holidays, until they have completed the shipments. Gathings & Gage are also shipping a train of cattle this week from Skidmore to market, which they purchased from different parties in that section. Several other trains of cattle have gone this week off the International and Great Northern and Southern Pacific railroads to market, while some few cattle are being taken to the feed lots among which was a lot from Moore, purchased by J. M. Nance, and which were shipped to Hearne to be fed at that point.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS.

The Journal presents below a revised, summarized and alphabetically arranged list of cattle on feed, feeders names and cotton seed oil mills in Texas. This is a repetition in condensed form of the information that has appeared in the last four issues of the Journal with the addition of names not heretofore obtained, and is believed to be practically accurate. It should be stated that in applying to the various mills for the particulars embodied herein the Journal requested information as to the number of cattle which said mills were furnishing feed for for the season, the list, therefore includes not only the cattle already fed but that are to be fed.

Austin—	
Geo. W. Littlefield	2000
Local butcher	150
Alvarado—	
Not running.	
Bastrop—	
Oschmiede & Watson	200
A. C. Powell	175
First National Bank	150
T. H. Moore	100
Trigg & Erhard	200
Chas. Moore	500
Moore & Co.	500
Belcher—	
Names not given	1200
Belton—	
Baker & Vickery	350
E. J. Jackson, Temple	350
E. E. Graves	200
M. E. Adams	200
Ed. Harrison, Summer's Mill	200
Ed. Harrison, Holland	200
Blooming Grove—Personal Information.	
McCormick, Tadlock & Babb	800
Bonham—	
Dale & Son, J. M. Taylor, E. W. Adams, Rains & Kirk, Geo. Arledge, Halsell Bros., C. V. Catran	2900
Bowie—	
D. Waggoner & Son	1000
W. T. Ball	100
C. N. Bodker	75
C. F. Hutchison	25
Brenham—	
None on feed.	
Brownwood—	
None on feed.	
Brownsville—	
Westbrook Bros., J. P. Williams, Yarbrough Bros.	900
Byan—	
J. J. Smith, Grandview	1000
Caldwell—	
C. T. Helvey	250
Cameron—	
Tom Peoples	300
Cisco—	
Mill not running.	
Cleburne—	
Hanna & Ferguson	200
Columbus—	
No reply received. Supposed feeding any.	
Comanche—	
H. R. Martin, Martin & Beaman, Comanche Oil Co.	500
Corsicana—Two mills.	
Edens Bros.	500
W. B. Sweatman	400
C. Walton	400
C. S. West	400
B. J. Williams, Dawson	500
S. King, Mexia	250
Crockett—	
None on feed.	
Cuero—	
Hamilton & Summers	500
A. Hamilton	100
W. A. Blackwell	200
F. Fasset	100
V. Weldon	350
J. L. Sheppard	50
Dallas—	
Sundry small lots	800
Decatur—	
H. Greathouse	250
H. H. & F. Halsell	350
Denison—	
Irby, Davis & Co.	1500
Jerry Strait	300
Denton—	
Wilson Bros.	400
W. A. Wilson & Son	850
W. F. Woodward	100
Skiles Bros.	275
Pace & McDermott, St. Joe	150
Dubin—	
Sidney Webb & Co.	700
Ventner & Webb	200
Robt. Bailey	100
A. A. Hartgrove	400
Ennis—	
None on feed; mill burnt.	
Farmersville—	
No report.	
Flatonia—	
T. T. McCommon	500
McCommon & Bloodworth	500
O. Walte	500
G. G. Moore	400
Galveston—	
Not feeding.	
Gainesville—	
Witherspoon Bros.	3000
Chas. Smith	1100
Trout	500
Louis Colb	500
Beatty & Whaley	500
Bud Bonner	300
Georgetown—	
Jno. Krister	500
Chas. Sauls	225
J. W. Flinn	125
Greenville—	
No returns; estimated.	2500
Goliad—	
Jasper Fassitt	500
Groesbeck—	
C. S. Todd, F. H. Jackson	700
Hearne—	
Not feeding.	
Haltersville—	
Wm. Appel	400
J. W. Bennett	100
E. C. Turk	100
Frank Rothe	100
Hempstead—	
No report received. Supposed feeding.	

Hillsboro—	
Dyre Bros., E. A. Elliott	500
Honey Grove—	
J. H. Belcher	950
Holt & Carroll	650
J. T. Holt	400
Houston—	
J. H. Winston, Richmond	800
Three other mills not feeding.	
Italy—	
Stewart Bros., Graham	442
S. R. Jeffery, Graham	364
D. L. Knox, Jacksboro	500
R. L. Blasingame	125
Itaska—	
Sidney Webb & Co.	1500
Ed. Carver	650
R. P. Ellington	100
J. M. Coffin	100
F. M. Files	150
Jefferson—	
J. B. Wilson, Dallas	1000
Kaufman—	
W. B. McElvire, Dallas	725
W. B. Kirby	200
M. J. Panell	200
Marion Morrow	100
Kyle—	
H. Hutchison, San Marcos	150
D. A. Nance, San Marcos	225
E. R. G. Nance	150
Hilliard & Mitchell	250
Ladonia—	
C. W. & J. H. Kelly, Fairlie	500
Byers Bros., Henrietta	500
J. B. Jones, Cokeville	305
J. W. Roberts, Cooper	150
Not feeding.	
Lockhart—	
Wm. Blanks	300
E. B. Flowers	300
Storey & Brown	300
Longview—	
N. B. Flesher	600
R. F. Echols	100
Luling—	
Not feeding.	
Marlin—	
No reports.	
McKinney—	
D. C. Hill	850
Jesse Shain	400
Sidney Webb	875
Nuttie, Neville & Meyers	800
A. L. Searcy, Rock Hill	235
McKinney Cotton Oil Mill	910
Moulton—	
Not feeding.	
Navasota—	
Theo. Wilson, Ed. Woodward, W. J. Foster	450
New Braunfels—	
A. D. McGeehee, San Marcos	1000
H. C. Storey, San Marcos	1000
A. D. Stortz	1000
Gus. Pfeuffer	200
Palestine—	
M. M. Barnes & Co., Fort Worth	1000
B. C. Sato	600
Paris—	
John Garrison, Summer's Mill	200
Gus Harris	1500
Pittsburg—	
No report received. Not feeding.	
Rockdale—	
J. W. Hamblin	200
W. H. Marshall	100
Scott Bros.	100
J. J. Houston	100
San Antonio—	
J. M. Chittum	1000
Guy Borden	250
M. Half	250
San Marcos—	
(Feeders included in New Braunfels list.)	
Schulenberg—	
Gus Baumgarten	3310
Sherman—	
M. Davis, Seymour	700
Eastin & Knox, Jacksboro	1300
Yarborough Bros.	600
Sulphur Springs—	
Melson & Cassaday	200
Kimberlin & Gregg	90
Foscoe	100
DeBolt & Co.	300
McKinney	25
Small lots	50
Taylor—	
None feeding.	
Temple (2 mills)—	
J. S. Todd & Co.	800
J. G. Childers & Co.	300
J. B. Wilson	1000
Texarkana—	
No returns.	
Waco, (2 mills)—	
L. F. Wilson, Kansas City	1000
Waco Feeding Co.	540
C. Walton	200
Houston Post Semi-Weekly	100
Jersey Bulletin	200
Ladies' World	400
Ladies Home Companion	100
Munsey's Magazine	100
New York World, Tri-Weekly	100
New York Ledger, Weekly	200
New Orleans Picayune, Weekly	100
Our Dumb Animals, Monthly	50
Scientific American	300
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Weekly	100
St. Louis Republic, Semi-Weekly	100
Southern Mercury	100
The Home Monthly	60
Youth's Companion	175
Total	\$2,298

Rock Springs Rustler: Bill Jennings of Uvalde bought 1200 head of steers 4's and 5's at \$25 per head. J. M. Piper bought this week from V. T. Wyers 140 head of stock cattle at \$9.50 per head. Ammon Billings sold J. Piper 20 head of 2 and 4-year-old steers at \$20 per head. The cattle market is on a gradual rise. Several bunches of steers have sold in the adjoining counties at \$25. There seems to be plenty of buyers, \$14 is being offered for fat cows here, and steers are selling well.

San Angelo Enterprise: J. S. Miles sold to W. B. Silliman 20 mules at \$40. Chas. McPherson bought from C. Crawford 75 head of stock cattle at \$9.50. Jackson & Richardson sold to James Turner 1021 stock sheep at \$1.35. W. Williams addressed sold to Lon Arnett 143 cows at \$15.50. Wm. Childress bought of Fayette Tankersley 26 cows at \$15 and 5 bulls at \$20. Geo. Black of Sonora sold 60 head of steers to John Huffman at \$22.50. These cattle were shipped to St. Louis. Texas Panhandle bought from Capt. Rice 100 2-year-old steers at \$15.

Childress Star: The Panhandle line has gained 3500 bales of cotton up to date. This was the estimated crop and now the gains are idle as they must wait until the next shipment of cotton before they can go to work again.

L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

SEND FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE FAMOUS TWO OF WHICH WEIGHED 230 LBS.

FIRST APPLICANT IN EACH LOCALITY SECURES PAIR ON TIME & AGENT. SOLD 1129 HEAD FIRST 6 MONTHS 1890 FOR BREEDING PURPOSES.

See L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

See L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

See L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

See L. B. Silver Co. Cleveland, O.

See L

DALLAS.

Office of TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,
145 South Ervay Street, Joseph L. Loving, Man-
ager. Postoffice box 825.

F. Burgett, of Mesquite, sold cattle here this week.

Sample & Doran, Dallas, had a car of cattle on this market.

Will Fay, a Dallas cattle dealer, marketed cattle here last week.

J. B. Carver of this county had wagon hogs on Thursday's market.

J. Jeffers, Oak Cliff, brought in and sold some good cattle this week.

G. W. Greenwood, of Garland, marketed cattle here last Wednesday.

A. J. Dohbins, of this county, had cattle and hogs on this week's market.

Ed Baxley, of Dallas, is feeding several hundred sheep for this market.

C. R. Lyles, of Garland, tried Dallas' cattle market this week and is glad he did so.

W. B. Worham, of Henrietta, one of the old-time Texas cowmen, was here Saturday.

Allen Searey, a stockman and farmer of Weston, had a car of cattle on this market lately.

John Scott, of Willis Point, feeder and dealer in cattle, marketed cattle here recently.

Dink Chisholm, of Terrell, a well-known dealer in cattle, was here with cattle this week.

A. Penn, a prosperous stock farmer of the Cedar Hill neighborhood, marketed cattle here.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue and Col. Samuel Sealing of St. Louis were registered at the Windsor Monday.

R. T. Eaton, of Denton, visited the stock yards of A. C. Thomas this week, bringing with him a load of cattle.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was in Dallas one day last week.

Jackson & Jackson, of Collingsworth county, have been here this week to look up some blooded bulls for their range.

Florence Hall, the well known cattleman of Gainesville, was here Tuesday. Says cattle are plenty high enough.

D. G. Galbraith, of Mineral Wells, a well-known cattleman, whose interests are in West Texas, was a visitor here Friday.

W. I. Cook, of Honey Grove, was here Sunday. He is feeding 1000 steers this year and is not at all discouraged at the outlook.

B. M. Vines, an Arlington farmer, brought in a wagonload of good hogs last Tuesday, which were sold on the Dallas market.

Wallace & Black are utilizing their wheat pastures by fattening some 100 head of steers thereon. When fat these cattle will be marketed here.

Col. John Peter Moore, live stock agent of the Priceo, was here Thursday en route to McKinney and other feeding points, in the interest of his popular road.

J. B. Ewing, Rogers' Prairie, Leon county, had 101 stock hogs on this market. He reports plenty of stock hogs in his section and says that they can be bought worth the money.

Pat Connelly, of this city, has several hundred cattle on feed near here, which he is fattening for the Dallas market. Says he Dallasites will soon be eating good beef of his "manufacture."

Thomas P. Stevens, of Fort Worth was among the visiting stockmen here Monday. Mr. Stevens reports some activity in cattle circles, and says that the market is much livelier than for some time.

E. C. Throckmorton, of Whit, Parker county, brought down a car of fat cattle, which found ready sale here. Says on account of scarcity of water and grass in his section fat cattle are scarce.

F. G. Pay, traveling representative of the Hicks Car Company, was here Wednesday of last week. Is making one of his periodic trips through Texas, and says he hears plenty of encouraging talk among the cattlemen.

J. J. Giddings, of Ennis, a well-known cattle dealer, was here last Wednesday. Says, from his position, cattle are too scarce for a slight advance, and says that next spring cattle may be still higher.

T. T. D. Andrews, of Kansas City, a formerly well-known Texas cowman, now engaged in the live stock commission business, was in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Andrews believes the cattle business is now on a more solid basis than for some years.

"Farmer" Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was here Thursday on business. To the Journal's representative Mr. Sansom expressed himself as much encouraged at the outlook for the cattle business; thinks all kinds and classes of cattle will make good money for their owners and says an era of prosperity is now dawning and soon all will be sunshine.

P. M. DeVitt, whose home is in Fort Worth, but who has cattle interests in different portions of Texas and Old Mexico, was a visitor here the other day. He has some very encouraging reports from his Panhandle country ranch; grass is good, consequently cattle are fat. Mr. DeVitt is a great trader, and quietly hinted to the Journal reporter that he was then trailing up a deal.

Harry B. Trowers, of the firm of Thos. Trowers' Sons, live stock commission merchants, Kansas City, was here last Wednesday en route to Bonham. Mr. Trowers is making a business

trip through Texas in the interest of his home and gives good reports of the cattle he has thus far seen. He contemplates a trip to Southern Texas within the next few days, and will doubtless find a string of cattle to put some money in before leaving the state.

J. H. (Uncle Henry) Stephens of the Kansas City stock yards, representing the Geo. R. Barse Company, spent two days in Dallas last week. He had just returned from Southern Texas; reported cattle fat, ranges good and a general good feeling among the stockmen. Uncle Henry is an old-timer in the cow business, a man of good judgment and one whose opinion is always sought. He looks for even more improvement in the price of stock cattle within the next few months and says that unless the weather range men suffer unusual losses from cold weather this winter they will be in Texas in the spring with lots of money and eager to spend it for our steers.

Hon. Otis Eaton, the noted barrister of Dallas, was, the other evening, entertaining a small party of gentlemen with some stories and among other things said he was recently at Colorado City when Col. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth approached him and wanted him to draw up a "little" contract for him. He refused, Mr. Eaton was willing, and when Col. Scott told him that the contract was for a deal he had just made, whereby he bought 10,000 head of cattle for \$120,000 cash "I fainted," said Eaton. "Just think of it," he continued, "how rich a man must be when he can so calmly talk of having put such an amount of cash into one little deal, when people are complaining so much of hard times. I drew up the contract, but needed a steam engine to assist me."

"In a late issue of your paper," said Col. C. C. Slaughter to the Journal reporter, the other day, "I notice something about a new breed of cattle called Polled Herefords, and it has occurred to me that some may not think so well of these cattle as they should. I have seen some of the cattle, and want to say that they are good cattle, and all right. No objection can be found to them aside from the mean neck with which all Hereford cattle are afflicted. You know how mean a neck the straight Hereford has? Well, this polled breed doesn't lose any of the neckiness common to its ancestor, and it is a great improvement on the Polled Hereford." Col. Slaughter has spent a life-time in the cattle business, has made a success of it and without doubt his judgment is sound.

SOMETHING NEW FOR FEEDERS. The Journal representative stopped in to see Mr. R. D. Berry, at the up-town Houston & Texas Central office the other day, and was informed by that gentleman of a new scheme which entitles Dallas people have conceived, and one which bids fair to be a great success, and which will, without doubt, fill a long felt want. When requested to give the particulars in full for the benefit of the Journal's readers, Mr. Berry, who is acting secretary for the new company, said:

"We are doing the preliminary work toward organizing the Texas Live Stock Feeding Pens Co., and expect to be ready for business when the cotton seed oil mills begin to crush the next cotton seed crop. The company will construct at Dallas, and later at other centrally located points in Texas, feed pens equipped with every facility of water, drainage, storage barns, railroad tracks, to make them attractive to the feeders of live stock. It is our intention to furnish all labor required in receiving, penning, feeding and forwarding live stock, except that the grading of the feed must be done under the supervision of the owner of the stock or his agent. We will contract to furnish feed when feeders may desire it, or we will furnish the storage room, receive and store the feed for parties who desire to contract direct with the oil mills, for their feed supply.

"It is not our intention to undertake to buy and sell stock or do a commission business. We believe that these pens are a necessity to the cattle feeding industry and that we will be able to offer such facilities as suggested at an expense but little greater than is now incurred in feeding in pens either knee deep in mud or lacking in water.

"The pens will be on such a financial basis as to make their receipts equal to the cost of the feed, and the balance of the receipts for cotton or elevator receipts for grain as a collateral.

"That the pens will be profitable within themselves we have no doubt, and that they will ultimately be the means come to be cotton producer, viz., the buyer coming after the cattle as he does after the cotton, which means a saving that shippers can best appreciate."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the owner and proprietor of the Texas Live Stock Feeding Pens Co., and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of cattle that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the mucous membrane of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

J. C. BERRY & O. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc.

AS USUAL. The "Cotton Belt Route" has arranged to give its patrons the 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, during the winter months, 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.

S. G. WARNER, G. P. & T. A., Tyler, Tex.

A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

DAIRY.

STRIPPING COWS.

To show the necessity for taking the last drop of milk from a cow, the following test was made at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College (N. S. W.): A cow in full milk was taken for the purpose, and milked quite dry, the milk weighed, and the following morning the milk was taken from the cow in three separate lots, as nearly equal in weight as possible, and a test made of each of the three lots, with the result that the milk first drawn gave a reading of 9 per cent of butter fat; second, 2.6; third, 1.6.

If a cow is continually allowed to go without being milked quite dry, the result will be that she will become dry sooner than she would if always properly milked. Even after the udder is quite dry, it is a good plan to strip the teats for awhile, demanding more than the cow possesses, and thus educating the cow to increase her yield. This can not be too carefully practiced with the young cows, especially those with their first calves.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

The habit of oversalting butter comes from neglect to properly work it. If all the milk were got out of the butter a very little salt would suffice to keep it sweet. It is the fermentation of casein in the butter rather than the fat itself that makes butter rancid. The popular taste requires much less salt on butter than it used to do. One reason probably is that butter eaters have found out that the very salty taste means an attempt to cover up defects in the butter; just as highly salted and spiced meats are open to the suspicion that they have been made so after beginning to spoil.

The cheapest feed for butter making in the west is alfalfa. At least this is the conclusion arrived at by the Utah station at Logan. At \$3.75 per ton, cows which ate all they would of alfalfa, in connection with four to eight pounds per head daily of mixed grain, averaged over a pound of butter fat per cow each day, at a cost for food of less than 9 cents per cow. This is the average of a full winter's feeding test at the station, particulars of which are given in bulletin No. 43, sent free to all applicants. The cows which were the largest eaters per 1,000 pounds, live weight, were, without exception, the largest and most economic producers.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending Nov. 24, 1896, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventh street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Henningway, secretary:

BULLS.

Bessie's Boy 42096—B. P. Hill to S. A. Herring, Crawford.

Brown Bessie's Major 44991—Rich-
ardson Bros. to W. J. Spencer, Fort Worth.

Elkhart Pogs 45773—L. G. Suggs to Mrs. J. W. Cronwell, Elkhart.

Brushy 36010—M. Johnson to J. Francis, Prairie Lea, Tex.

Caroline's Mink 36762—C. C. Raby to F. H. DeCordova, Morgan, Tex.

Combination's Record 45092—H. C. Taylor to W. R. Spann, Dallas, Tex.

Fisher's Melrose 43502—Gray & Bivens to W. C. Sorrells, Royst, Tex.

Goodloe's Mink 45339—H. L. Marks to W. Goodloe, Austin, Tex.

Keno of Brushy 35033—M. Johnson to G. C. Johnson, Prairie Lea, Tex.

Lone Oak Pogs 45876—M. Johnson to T. Roberts, Kingsbury, Tex.

Midget St. Lambert 42665—Parks & Parks to M. W. Wright, Bardwell, Tex.

Parole Pogs 45767—J. P. Fowler to M. Burleson, Smithville, Tex.

Talany's Dandy 4507—N. Coldwell to W. W. Burnett, Kaylorville, Tex.

Tormentor of Nash 46079—W. A. Ponder to E. W. Gill, Nash, Tex.

Woodland Duke 46025—W. A. Ponder to W. H. Pierce, Denton, Tex.

COWS AND HEIFERS.

Betty Poik 87364—L. Tewes to W. Stein, New Braun.

Bisson's Pride 108517—Morgan & Brown to C. M. Sherrill, Marshall.

Okra T. 100177—Rottsch Bros. to H. Rottsch, O'Quinn.

Pauline D. of St. Lambert 94550—W. H. Dick to Mrs. M. E. Persons, Palestine.

Pearl Brenham II 87180—W. A. Wood to E. Pennington, Brenham.

Procidia Pogs 101865—J. D. Gray to B. H. Scott, Terrell.

Queen Lily Leo 118030—P. G. Meachum to W. P. Hendrick, Rogers.

Roxy Ann Hendrick 118208—P. G. Meachum to W. P. Hendrick, Rogers.

Tormentor's Cream III 16582—Gray & Bivens to J. H. Cossat, Myrtle Springs.

Alpha Lady 3d 101249—J. T. Henderson to S. M. Malloy, Ferris, Texas.

Bessie Browner 84749—W. R. Stout to J. F. Gaston, Tyler, Tex.

Diploma's Trolis 112623—Gray & Bivens to Thompson & Goode, Waco, Tex.

Diploma's Lass 112263—Gray & Bivens to Thompson & Goode, Waco, Tex.

Elsie Gem 109514—J. T. Henderson to F. S. Clark, Palmer, Tex.

Fisher's Orange 112261—Gray & Bivens to Thompson & Goode, Waco, Tex.

Flea's Promise 115343—G. M. Perry to R. D. Rawlins, Dallas, Tex.

Gracy R. 89753—Mrs. D. A. Donoho to Miss R. Hilderbrand, Sherman, Tex.

Joel's Tessie 108615—J. T. Henderson to Mrs. M. Turner, Clifton, Tex.

Louise Walbridge 109515—J. T. Henderson to W. B. Buckner, Dallas, Tex.

Maile Pogs 108539—J. T. Henderson to Gebhart & Kaufman, Dallas, Tex.

Melba Wabash 107093—J. T. Henderson to Mrs. M. R. Norton and F. A. Martin, Dallas, Tex.

Cream Separators.

Send for new catalogue, No. 240, affording a full and practical up-to-date dairymaking information.

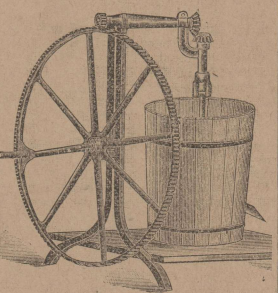
THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.
Western Office: Elgin, Ill. General Office: 74 Cortlandt St., New York.

BUTTER IN THREE MINUTES.

A Boon to Women—A Scientific Wonder.

The Queen Butter Maker. There has just been patented in Cincinnati a most wonderful invention and labor-saving device that every person in the country who churns butter will appreciate.

The Queen Butter Maker Company, 71 East Third street, Cincinnati, have patented a machine which, by a principle of a combination of gearing, is able to make butter in from two to five minutes, sweet cream or sour cream at will.



As will be seen by the illustration above, the Queen Butter Maker is unlike any device that has ever been invented for churning. At the bottom of the large bucket shown is a screw propeller modeled exactly like the large screw propeller used on the large ocean steamer. This, at the rate of the machine allows 1,600 revolutions of this propeller in a minute, agitates the cream a thousand times more strongly than the ordinary old-fashioned dasher or churn. This immense agitation causes friction of the particles against each other and against the sides of the bucket, causing the tissues to break, and the butter is almost instantly made and gathered. This rapid whirling motion has an immense power in gathering the particles of butter that are in the milk but not together. Hence, from a scientific point of view, the butter must come gathered in a few minutes—it does come, forming solid lumps at the surface.

Wherever this machine has been seen it has created the greatest excitement, and it is easily estimated that over one million of these Butter Makers will be required to fill the demand. It is low priced, costing about the same as the ordinary box or barrel churn, easy to understand, simple in construction, and can not get out of order, and very easily cleaned.

During these hard times many merchants are losing money—adding in merchandise, have given up their stores and taken hold of the Queen Butter Maker, knowing if they have a machine to sell they can make not only good wages, but a compensation, with the prospect for a successful business for years to come.

Nothing that has been put on the market for years has appealed to American people as this wonderful machine. It relieves the household of one of the most tiresome and disagreeable duties. How many millions of tired, worn-out women, whose backs and limbs ache after the usual hour's or two hours' churning, would not sacrifice a new bonnet, or a new dress, or some other luxury, to secure a Queen Butter Maker that would make butter in a few minutes before breakfast, and thus turn their toil into an act of pleasure and recreation? In addition to the pleasure that is saved by this machine, it takes out all the butter that is in the cream, the yield being much greater than from any ordinary churn. Agents find the Queen Butter Maker the easiest article to sell imaginable. No talk is required, nor hard peddling. The agent who makes butter in two minutes before eight or ten people is sure to sell six or eight at once. Agents easily make from \$12 to \$20 a day, and some as high as \$200 a month, when the weather is good. Write to the firm named above and secure an agency for the wonderful Queen Butter Maker and see how you can not sell from five to ten machines a day, and thus realize a profit of from \$12 to \$30 a day. The Queen Butter Maker Company is composed of well known business men of Cincinnati, whose standing is high, and our readers will be fortunate to obtain a position with them.

WHY NOT SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME.

The M. K. & T. R'y offers low rates and convenient service for 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 via Memphis.

Call on or write M. K. & T. 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. R'y, Dallas, Texas.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT TH' OLD HOME.

"The M. K. & T. R'y (The Kaity)" will have special trains and through cars to important points in the Southeast and will sell round trip 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. R'y, Dallas, Texas.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 350 Main St., Dallas.

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.



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.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas. N. Y. City.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.



We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Steam and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our cleaning and dyeing. Agents wanted.

WOOD & EDWARDS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

GENERAL ATTORNEYS FOR CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.

MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNLEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING, Fort Worth, Texas.

The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our practical knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.



Something New Under the Sun.

Through Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Car Line between Galveston and Washington, D. C., without change, via

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.

L. J. PARKS, A. G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex.

Southern Pacific

Affording practically, THROUGH SLEEPER SERVICE from Texas to New York and intermediate points.

Christmas Holiday Excursions To the Southeast.

Now is the time to think of Christmas at the old homestead. On December 21 and 22, 1896, the Santa Fe Route will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines in Texas and Indian Territory to all points in

Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina,

Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia.

Also to certain points in Kentucky and Florida, to be announced later. Rate will be

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.



DOUBLE DAILY TRANS.

—EACH WAY OVER THE—

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains.

THROUGH - SLEEPERS

—BETWEEN—

HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER VIA FORT WORTH.

THROUGH - SLEEPERS

Between San Antonio and Kansas City via Hearne and Fort Worth.

Between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis via Dallas, Sherman and Texarkana.

Superior route to points in the Southeast via Houston and New Orleans.

Write or call on H. and T. C. agents for information.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager.

City Ticket Agent, Cor. Fifth and Main streets, Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH.

Office and Editorial rooms of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott Harbord Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

T. C. Phillips, of Bowie, was in the city Saturday.

Jot Gunter, of Dallas, was in Fort Worth last week.

W. J. Cook, of Mineral Wells, was in the city Saturday.

W. J. Cook, of Wolf City, was in Fort Worth last week.

J. H. Paine, of Denton, a well-known cattleman, was here Saturday.

G. S. White, of Weatherford, a well-known cattleman, was in the city this week.

Geo. W. Barefoot, of Nocona, was among the cattlemen in Fort Worth last week.

M. O. Lyon, of Mineral Wells, a well-known cattleman, was in Fort Worth last week.

"Uncle" Henry Stephens, of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth on a short visit last week.

D. F. White, of Abilene, a popular and well-known stockman was in Fort Worth last week.

William E. Haisell, of Vinita, I. T., a well-known and extensive cattleman, was in Fort Worth Monday.

T. F. Comer, of San Angelo, a well-known and popular cattleman, was among the visitors here last week.

A. P. Bush, of Colorado, a prominent and extensive ranchman and president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was in the city Saturday.

Walter Maud, of Childress, a popular cattleman and part owner of the well-known Moon ranch in Cottle county, was in the city Saturday.

Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, I. T., live stock agent of the Frisco railroad, was circulating among the cowmen Monday.

J. C. Strubling, of Llano, was among the prominent cattlemen here Monday. Mr. Strubling was on the look out for feeders.

Z. T. Elliston, of Christian, a well-known cattle owner and dealer, was in the city Thursday, and made the Journal office a pleasant visit.

John T. Deal, of Colorado, an extensive cattleman in that section and also in Crosby county, where he has considerable interests, was in the city last week.

William Hunter, general agent in Texas for the Shalton-Sutton Evans Commission company, went to Runnels county on a business trip last week.

Richard Nail, of Minco, I. T., was among the prominent visiting cattlemen here Saturday. Mr. Nail reports stock interests in favorable condition in his section.

Frank M. Weaver, a wealthy cattleman, a resident of Fort Worth and with extensive cattle interests in the Indian Territory has returned from a hunting trip to East Texas.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City was among the visitors here Saturday. Mr. Nail is a prominent cattle owner and feeder in his section, and has between 800 and 900 steers on feed at present.

Sidney Webb, of Bellevue, was in the city last week. Mr. Webb is a well-known and prosperous cattleman, and is at present feeding several hundred head of cattle at Dublin Oil Mill.

D. D. Swarengen, of Quanah, a popular cattleman and one of the owners of the O X brand in Hardeman and Childress counties, was down this week at cattleman's headquarters.

V. Lewis, of Abilene, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Monday. Mr. Lewis has cattle interests in Runnels county, and reports everything in satisfactory condition in that line.

E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, the popular and efficient representative in Texas of the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission Company of St. Louis and Kansas City, was in the city this week.

Lon C. Beverly of Clarendon, the popular sheriff of Donley county, and an extensive cattleman was in the city last week. Mr. Beverly speaks encouragingly of the cattle interests in his section.

T. B. Jones, of Wichita Falls, was in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Jones is a well-known and extensive cattleman with range on the Wichita river, and in the Indian Territory, where he also has extensive interests.

Gus O'Keefe, of Colorado, a popular cattleman, was here last week. Mr. O'Keefe is another stockman that has suffered loss from the ravages of wolves and has recently bought a pack of fine hounds to hunt them.

William Arnold and J. H. Whatley, of Greenville, who are extensive cattle feeders at that point, were here Monday, on their way to San Angelo, where they went to look up some cattle.

P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, a well-known and extensive cattle dealer and owner, was in the city last week. Mr. Witherspoon has considerable cattle interests along with his brother in Foard and Hardeman counties.

W. H. Fuqua, of Amarillo, a prominent banker and cattle dealer of that place, was in the city Tuesday accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua were returning to Amarillo from a visit to their former home in Ennis.

L. R. Hastings, of Chicago, was in Fort Worth several days last week. Mr. Hastings is one of the old hand marks in the cattle business, having been in the commission business many years, when connected with Gregory, Cooley & Co. He is at present largely interested in cattle on the

plains, where he owns the old N U N ranch, in Lubbock county, and also in the Indian Territory.

G. W. Mahoney, of Santa Anna, an extensive land and stock owner of Coleman county, was in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Mahoney is one of the old settlers and has done much for the improvement and development of his section of country.

P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Witherspoon is an extensive cattle owner and feeder. His ranch interests are located in Foard and Hardeman counties and he and associates are feeding about 3000 head of cattle at Gainesville.

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, was in the city last week, and dropped into the Journal office for a chat. Mr. Corn is an extensive and successful cattle feeder, and has a large bunch on full feed now, besides several hundred head that he is roughing and will feed later on.

Glen Woods, of Newton, Kan., was a caller at the Journal office last Thursday. Mr. Woods is owner of an extensive cattle feeder and dealer in the Sunflower state, and is down this way taking a look at the live stock situation generally and possibly to make some purchases.

John Schaubauer, the extensive and popular cattleman, resident here and ranching in Midland county, also on the plains, returned last week from an extended visit to his ranch in Hockley and Lubbock counties. Mr. Schaubauer says the condition of grass and cattle there is all that could be desired.

John G. Kennedy, of Alice, was in Fort Worth Saturday and called at the Journal office. Mr. Kennedy is one of the wealthiest and most extensive cattlemen in the State, ranching in Nueces and Cameron counties. His herds of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle are among the finest in the State.

Geo. T. Hume, of Austin, was in the city last week. Mr. Hume is a well-known capitalist and cattle owner of that city. His ranch is situated in the Kaw River section of the Kansas river. Mr. Hume states that reports from that section were to the effect that cattle were doing well and plenty of grass.

C. J. Buckingham, of Lawrence, Kan., was in the city Friday and called at the Journal office. Mr. Buckingham is a prosperous stock farmer and feeder in his section, and is also interested in ranch and cattle property in Nolan county. He states there is considerable cattle feeding carried on in his section, all on corn, which is worth there only 15 cents a bushel.

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 purchases.

Mr. Arthur S. Tisdell, manager of the Bell Cattle Co., with headquarters at Bell Ranch, N. M., was here last week superintending the sale of 1800 head of their cattle. The two-year-old steers were mostly cut-backs from their sale made this spring. Three years ago Mr. Tisdell took the management of this company and put in 500 head of thoroughbred bulls from Mrs. Adair's well known herd of White-faces. They turn off about 3,000 as fine quality steers as any one in the business. Their ranch is east of the Texas and south of Amarillo, Texas; consists of 700,000 acres under fence and is said to be the finest ranch property in America.—Live Stock Report (K. C.).

Capt. Geo. M. Slaughter passed through the city last week on his way to Texas. Mr. Slaughter is son of the well known banker and cattleman, Col. C. S. Slaughter, who has not only been prominent in civilizing Western Texas, but has probably raised as many cattle as any other man in the business. These men have invested about \$10,000 in thoroughbred bulls each year for the past three years. They have just purchased four loads of thoroughbred Shorthorns from the famous John P. Gillett herd at Elk-hart, Ill., and one load of the same kind bred and shipped from Kentucky. These bulls are placed on their "Long S" range, where they brand 12,000 calves each year. This is their breeding range and consists of 300,000 acres of land all fenced.—Live Stock Report (K. C.).

J. O. Jones, of Amarillo, a member of the firm of Jones Brothers & Brown, extensive cattlemen, was in Fort Worth last week. This firm are the owners of the well known T I P ranch, in Lamb county, which they purchased with the cattle about two years ago. Since that time they have improved their stock considerably by the introduction of registered Hereford bulls, and now have some highly graded as well as thoroughbred stock. Mr. Jones, in a social call, made the Journal, stated they had fine range and good prospects generally in his section at present. Mr. Jones stated he was just about to call next door at the office of the Cattle Raisers' Association to pay his dues, "and by the way," added he, "that is one of the best investments we ever made when we joined that organization. They have already saved us more money in cattle caught than our yearly dues come to."

Rev. J. Morgan Wells, who was for the past ten years pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, died at his residence on Tuesday morning, at the instant of apoplexy. "Morgan Wells," as he was familiarly and lovingly termed, was one of the most able, eloquent and best known divines in the State, and the church over which he ministered was one of the largest and most influential in the city. His individuality was striking and his popularity universal. By a special permit of the city council and in accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased, his remains were interred in the yard of the First Baptist church, a

building which stands a monument to his exertions and perseverance. The funeral took place on Thursday and was attended by one of the largest concourses ever witnessed in the city. Seldom has a man been called away whose death was so universally and sincerely regretted as was that of J. Morgan Wells.

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent for the Chicago and Alton railroad, furnishes the Journal with the following report of the number of cars of Texas cattle in Chicago from Feb. 15 to Nov. 15, 1895 and 1896:

C. & A.	1895.	1896.
C. B. & Q.	3462	4051
Wabash	856	789
Illinois Central	3411	2359
A. T. & S. P.	700	735
C. R. I. & St. P.	1530	1173
C. & N. W.	1270	1238
C. M. & St. P.	1	10
C. & J.	49	68
P. C. C. & St. L.	0	2
L. N. & A. C.	6	0
C. & E.	0	41

Total cars11283 10479

Samuel Sealing, of St. Louis, a member of the well known and wealthy commission firm of Sealing & Tamblin of St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, was in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Sealing was on his way out to Granbury, Dublin and was two years old Jan. 18, and is pronounced by all who have seen him to now weigh 1,250 pounds, and to be an improvement upon the thoroughbred Hereford.

"I shall be glad to hear from you, and hope in the near future to convince you that my expectations with these cattle have been fully realized."

EVERYBODY CAN TRAVEL during the holidays. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway (the Katy) will make rate of fare and a third for the round trip between all points on the line within the state of Texas; tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, limited to Jan. 4, 1897, for return.

For further information apply to any Missouri, Kansas and Texas ticket agent, or write to W. G. CRUSH, G. F. & T. A. M., K. & T. Ry., Dallas, Tex.

J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

WHY NOT secure good handy pastures? We can furnish pastures that will hold from five thousand cattle between Muskogee and Checotah 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 Bunceon, Cooper County, Mo., on December 10, 1896, a draft of fifty head of high class Cruickshank and Cruickshank 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 fleshed, 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 old enough for service are seven Scotch bred individuals good enough to head herds. A very choice lot of sappy, mellow heifers will be offered. This sale will afford an opportunity to get foundation stock or reprints 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 have been added the Law Department, with Judge A. J. Booty as dean; the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preuss, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Howell 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 small part in drawing to the school patrons from all sections of the nation.

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 facilities 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 numerous 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 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 all classes of cattle. Sober and strictly business. J. T. WALLEN, Kingston P. O. Fresno Co., California.

STRAYED COW—Owner of cow branded S on right hip and T on right side can learn of her whereabouts by addressing V. L. care of STOCK & FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, and paying for this ad.

Harvest for agents. Men, women, boys, girls, \$1 per hour easily made, staple groceries, wholesale sale to families. Sample 10 cents. Write to COFFEE Co., 502 Charles Building, Denver, Colo.

POLLED HERDFORDS.

Considerable interest and attention having been evoked by an article on the above subject in the Journal of Nov. 18, and being desirous of obtaining further information, a letter was addressed to Mr. W. W. Guthrie, of Atchison, Kan., the originator of Polled Herefords, who very courteously replied as follows, under date of the 29th ultimo:

"Yours of the 27th received, and on account of contemplated absence will answer you without awaiting the receipt of your Journal of the 18th.

While I do not feel warranted in assuring that my Polled Hereford cattle now constitute a full established breed, yet I feel reasonably certain that such is the case. I have now five generations, and with each one an improvement upon the last. These cattle originated with a freak on one of my farms, and through care, attention and experiment, I have reached the present result.

"Of course my cattle do not come under the rules of the Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, for they are different cattle, and so far as I have got and in the future will constitute a distinct breed of cattle. I have begun a 'herd book' of my own, and my cattle are the only Polled Herefords in the United States, if not in existence."

"As soon as I feel satisfied, I will have some photographs of a bunch of the cattle made for distribution. My best bull will be two years old Jan. 18, and is pronounced by all who have seen him to now weigh 1,250 pounds, and to be an improvement upon the thoroughbred Hereford."

"I shall be glad to hear from you, and hope in the near future to convince you that my expectations with these cattle have been fully realized."

EVERYBODY CAN TRAVEL during the holidays. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway (the Katy) will make rate of fare and a third for the round trip between all points on the line within the state of Texas; tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, limited to Jan. 4, 1897, for return.

For further information apply to any Missouri, Kansas and Texas ticket agent, or write to W. G. CRUSH, G. F. & T. A. M., K. & T. Ry., Dallas, Tex.

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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 Bunceon, Cooper County, Mo., on December 10, 1896, a draft of fifty head of high class Cruickshank and Cruickshank 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 fleshed, 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 old enough for service are seven Scotch bred individuals good enough to head herds. A very choice lot of sappy, mellow heifers will be offered. This sale will afford an opportunity to get foundation stock or reprints 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 have been added the Law Department, with Judge A. J. Booty as dean; the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preuss, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Howell 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 small part in drawing to the school patrons from all sections of the nation.

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 facilities 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 numerous 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 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.

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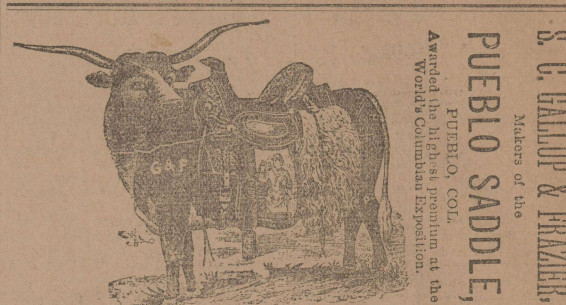
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