

Stock and Farm Journal.

NO. 29.—VOL. 17 FORT WORTH, DALLAS AND SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1896. ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

CATTLE.

Texas cattlemen have no kick coming to them now.

Texas cattle feeders will make money this winter.

The market on good grass-fed Texas cattle is very satisfactory. Texas shippers are doing well and feeling good.

The list of cattle being fed in Texas to be found on the 6th page of this issue will be of special interest to cattlemen.

Cattlemen will always find a great deal of interesting news in the Journal's San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth departments.

Cattle thieves are still doing business on a large scale in Wyoming and Arizona. The stockmen in the localities referred to need, and need badly, just such an organization as our grand old Cattle Raisers' association. By its watchful care and thorough system of inspection, Texas cattlemen are insured peace, plenty and protection.

The Journal commences with this issue to publish the name and postoffice address of all the parties who are feeding cattle on cotton seed meal in Texas. The list shows the number of cattle being fed by each party, their location, etc. This list will be completed next week, and in addition to giving the above information, when completed, show, not only approximately, but correctly, the number of cattle on feed and to be fed in Texas this winter.

There is a marked increase in the exportation of cattle from the United States this year, and the foreign demand has been an important factor in sustaining prices for choice beefs. During September 27,880 cattle were exported, against 24,578 in the corresponding month of 1895, and 288,778 head were shipped out of the country during the first nine months of 1896, as compared with only 194,582 for the same portion of 1895.

The Journal notes with pleasure the disposition among cattlemen to improve their herds. As a rule, however, the grading up process is not being carried on to the extent that its importance demands. Some of our ranchmen are doing little in that direction, while many others who imagine they are making rapid strides in the way of improvement are content to use only grade bulls, and many of them of a very inferior grade at that. Of course grades are better than no improvement at all, but life is too short for an enterprising ranchman who wants to build up a good herd to take the time necessary to accomplish his purpose if he uses only grades at the head of his herd. The best are none too good, and no ranchman can afford to be content with a mere grade.

One of the great advantages in improved cattle of the beef strains is their ability to take on flesh and keep fat while growing, and for this reason they can be made to mature much earlier than scrubs. The offspring of a registered bull, even when bred to common Texas or Spanish cows, are worth more at two years old as feeders, and when fat will weigh more and bring more per pound in the market than can possibly be realized from three or even four year old scrubs. In fact, the offspring of a registered bull can really be fattened for market at any age, while scrubs are hard to force to early maturity, consequently are not desirable for market until they have "arrived" at the age of maturity. Then why persist in raising a class of cattle that cannot be matured until grown, when by a small outlay for registered bulls a class of cattle can be produced that can be properly marketed at any age, a class that at two years old are worth as much as straight Texans can be made to bring at double that age?

The grass throughout the greater part of the range is in the best condition for several years; consequently cattle will go into the winter in fine condition. The late rains will, however, no doubt do great damage to the grass. They will cause it to continue to grow and keep green and tender until it is "hit" by frost. It may thus be practically killed before it has an opportunity to mature, and should this misfortune be followed by continued heavy rains, the grass, while thick on the ground, may have but little or no nutritive value left, and therefore be of little value. While the Journal believes that the range cattle of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona will go through the winter with but little loss, yet notwithstanding the fact that the range is in fine condition and the grass better than it has been in many years, yet it would not be surprising to see them emerge from the winter very thin in flesh and generally in poor condition. Too much rain is perhaps worse than not enough. In fact, dry summers, with barely enough rain to produce early fall grass, are usually best for range cattle. The winters that look the most promising in the beginning are often the most disastrous to live stock in the end.

A great many ranchmen overlook the importance of providing their range with plenty of good pure water. Good bulls and an abundance of grass will avail but little if the cattle are allowed to suffer for water. It costs, comparatively speaking, but little to provide plenty of water at convenient distances all over the range. There are but few localities where water cannot be found in abundance by sinking wells; windmills can be had at small cost; wells and windmills supply the best water, because it is always fresh, pure and clean. They also serve the double purpose of locating and gentling the cattle. The best and most satisfactory ranches in the range country are watered exclusively by wells and windmills. The cost is so small compared with the benefit that no ranchman can afford to not supply his cattle with an abundant supply of water. On a well equipped ranch, water will al-

THE FARM.

There is no place where a person of limited means can surround his family with so many of the pleasures of life and so much of comfort as on a farm.

Diversified farming is all right, if it isn't too much diversified. The production of three or four standard crops is more profitable than to have the premises resemble an agricultural crazy-quilt patch.

The wise farmer will be industriously engaged for the next two or three years in paying his debts, if he has any. When good times come, as they certainly will, he will be able to ride out on the wave of prosperity. Watch for it, but get out of debt and keep out.

The profit from land is more than doubled by doubling the product. The charge for use of land and a large part of the charge for labor is equally against the larger or the smaller crop. Moreover, poor husbandry is waste of one's investment in implements.

Close as the times are, who knows of any business with no capital that pays better than farming? It assures the family a living, at the least, and many a business that has cost \$5000 to start has not done that these three years past.

What will it profit a farmer if he gain the whole world and lose his own health and that of his wife by improper care of self and too prolonged hours of labor? It is right that we study to make the farm pay but it will not pay to lose sight of this important feature.

The present era of low prices is having one good effect, and that is to stimulate as never before an investigation of scientific agriculture. The farmer who has ignored right principles heretofore now finds that he must adopt modern methods of tilling the soil or

Do not lose faith in the future. This country is too great in wealth, population and resources, too young, healthy and vigorous, to succumb to a hard time. We have passed through many periods of financial and industrial depression before this, when men's hearts failed them just as they do now. But we overcame them, and periods of long and happy prosperity succeeded.

It is generally a mistake for the farmer's boy to leave the farm, and in quite as many instances it is also a mistake for the old man to leave and move to town. It is a mistake for a boy to think he knows as much as his father. The latter may not be the more intelligent of the two, but he at least has the benefit of a great deal of experience that the boy has not acquired.

Not get the price of his labor back. E. J. Titus, live stock agent of the Santa Fe railroad, says the introduction of Kaffir corn into the arid sections of the west has given a great start to stock raising. This is particularly the case in western Kansas and eastern Colorado, where until this new product was raised not enough food was produced to warrant raising stock that had to be fed anything but grass. Mr. Titus thinks that on this account the cattle supply from this section will become much larger hereafter.

The farm is the best place to bring up a family of children. First of all and above all else, for the reason that all surroundings and all conditions are healthful; and, secondly, that there they may be early and continually trained in habits of industry. On the farm there is always something they can do, some responsibility that can be placed upon them. They are thus trained to work, and a power of self-reliance becomes a part of themselves—they grow up good for something in their own individuality.

When it is considered that all the organs of the body contain, in health, the elements of which salt is composed, it will be understood that salt is a very necessary adjunct of the food of farm live stock. Horses, cattle, sheep, etc., all require a limited amount of this mineral. There are decided objections to the practice of mixing the allowance of salt with the food, thus forcing the animal to consume it or leave the food with which it has been incorporated. Better by far to put a lump of rock salt within easy access of stock; thus it can be taken or passed by at the taste and option of each individual.

Kaffir corn was first introduced into the United States from the Kaffir country in Africa less than a decade since, and is still an unknown product to thousands of the people. It is equal to corn to feed hogs, and as good as wheat for poultry. It has been ground into flour and pronounced equal to wheat flour, the only difference being its dark color. The bread made from it is said to be sweet and palatable. It is no different day when every grocer will keep Kaffir corn flour in stock. It will pop as well as popcorn, the grains popping out white and tender, and when cooked like rice the grain is excellent, eaten with cream and sugar. Every farmer should plant an acre and cultivate well, and he will be rewarded with from 40 to 100 bushels, whether in a climate wet or dry, east, west, north or south. The seed can be bought from any seedman. The person who tries nothing new is the one that finds himself in the lurch in the reckoning of the years to come.

Take care of the farm implements and machinery. It would seem that no word or suggestion or warning is necessary on this point, but it would surprise the general reader if he were traveling over the country, to note the evidences of carelessness which are so often seen. The provident and painstaking farmer has a place for his implements, where he sees to it that they are housed and properly cared for when they are no longer required in the cultivation of crops. His imprudent neighbor sometimes leaves his implements where they were used last, or about his premises without shelter.

HORSES AND MULES.

The horse business seems to be looking up all over the country.

It is the common custom to keep hay before their horses winter. Besides being wasteful, this practice is injurious to horses that are large eaters.

John R. Gentry, the champion harness performer, will again be sold this winter at public sale. Last winter he brought at public sale \$7,600. What will he bring now, with the championship tacked to his name?

Sometimes the weight of the shoe has much to do with making our young horses weary soon. They step too long, and out of their natural gait. Let good judgment be used in this respect, especially with the colts.

American cities will grow, and American industries extend. The horse is increasing in popular demand every day as our factories grow and our industries develop. There is no question about it—more horses and better horses will be required to do the work.

There is more in feeding horses than most farmers imagine. Invariably they should be watered before they are fed grain. If watered after, some of the grain will be washed down, past all opportunity to be properly digested and assimilated. This is bad for the animal, and a sorry waste of good material.

When the people of this great nation return to full work again the work of the draft horse will increase in the same proportion. If there is not a supply of animals of this class, there is no danger that buyers will fall back to the cheaper kind. Those who have heavy draft horses in a year or two from now will get importation prices.

A more perfect specimen of equine beauty than Joe Patchen it would be hard to conceive. In color he is coal black, and his sleek coat is fairly gleaming; he has white socks, a white star on his forehead and a white nose. His limbs are perfect in shape and remarkably slender. He has a perfect head and appears to be extremely intelligent and docile.

It gives one satisfaction continually to know that his work team is capable and trustworthy in all emergencies. It saves much time to have one strong enough to pull any reasonable load with comparative ease, or to do a heavy day's work without harm to them. This is the only kind of horse for the farmer to grow now, either for his own use or for sale.

There seems to be a dearth of fast trotting stallions this season. The record of the year to date is but 2:09 1/4, by the 4-year-old Pat L. This is the slowest stallion mark for five years back. Last year Directum trotted in 2:06; in 1894 Ralph Wilkes trotted in 2:06 1/4; in 1893 Directum trotted in 2:07 1/4; and in 1891 Palo Alto trotted in 2:08 1/4 to high-wheeled sulky.

At the Stockton, Cal., meeting, McManus, the driver of the pacer Louie, was fined \$100 for having up the first heat. Louie and his driver finished just inside the flag the first round, and the takers of odds nearly fainting when the despised outsider sailed home an easy winner of the second heat in fast time. Then the judges took a hand in the game and assessed the driver \$100, after which Louie went on and paced a very creditable race.

At the recent Owensburg, Ky., fair a lad, reared and well-known in the neighborhood, stood on the bare backs of two ponies and thus rode, or drove, around the half-mile track in 5 1/4 seconds. In circus parlance this would be a "double bare back, standing" performance; but what a difference there is between the measured tramp around the sawdust ring and the rush necessary to get around a half-mile track in less than a minute.

If the latest phase of modern ingenuity proves a success there will be no more heavy tramping and the rhythmic clinking of the hoofs of four-footed steeds, says the New York Tribune. There has been invented a horseshoe—a steel frame about which is built a sheath of vulcanized rubber. The advantage claimed for it is that as the rubber instead of metal strikes the ground there is no concussion or jar, and the horse's hoof, leg and shoulder are saved. Thirty-three per cent of the disease of horses, it has been said, are maladies of the foot, and there is little question but that even the shoeing, as it is done now by burning the hoof, is in a measure injurious. This new horseshoe is to be put on cold, and the hoof simply pared or cut to fit. It is nailed on the ordinary way. An additional advantage of the rubber shoe is that it will give the horse a firmer hold upon wet or treacherous pavements, and by securing him a good purchase enable him to go up or come down steep hills with a heavy load far more easily than at present.

J. W. Whipple, of El Moro, Las Animas county, writes: "Here is a cure for snake bite: About a week ago my pony mare was bitten by a large rattlesnake. A boy rode her about half a mile to the house. We found it swelling very fast. She would follow us and hold up her foot and neigh and beg like a child for help and seemed to be suffering badly. I got some prickly pear cactus, botanically called cholla, and scratched it through the thorns in the stove, then pounded the cactus to a pulp and bound it on the wound. This we changed twice. The third application we left on all night. The swelling ran up to her body and then stopped. In the morning we found her pretty lame but scratched right, although the swelling had not gone down. It felt as hard as a board and she was quite lame, but the third day it was all gone and she was as well as ever. Now if cactus will always cure snake bite, let everybody know it."

THE CREDIT OF FARMERS.

The pessimists, the ignorant and the calamity shouters are very fond of saying that the credit of the farming community, and some agricultural journals, not conversant with the facts, have assisted in spreading the idea. They have done their utmost to destroy the farmers' credit. But the real truth is that while many farmers have been in distress, still taking the farming people as a whole, it is safe to say that the farmers have passed through the years of depression better than any other body in the country. To-day farmers owe less than any other large group of people. Fewer farmers have "failed," commercially speaking, than in any other business. Some farm mortgage companies have failed that did an extensive business, especially in the semi-arid region, where agriculture is yet in an experimental stage, but the records of well-managed concerns in this line of business, in the central west and northwest, show that farmers' interest is being promptly met, and the principal of many mortgages reduced or paid in full. The number of farms owned free of debt in the south shows remarkable gains. In the middle and eastern states farmers have maintained their good credit in the face of keen western competition.

Consider the record of failures among merchants, manufacturers and railroads. The 161 railroads that have gone into receivers' hands in the last three and a half years were mortgaged for twice as much as all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States. Probably the actual loss on investments in railroad mortgages in the past five years has exceeded the amount of all the farm mortgages in the country. Our judgment is that, taking the country as a whole, 95 per cent of the loans on farms during the past twenty-five years have either been paid in full or are to-day worth 100 cents on the dollar.—American Agriculturist.

G. O. Lang, the composer of the most popular song of the day, "In the shadow of the Pines," has sent us a new song: "Say not Good Bye." We predict for a larger sale than "In the shadow." It is simply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, and a perfect adaptation of exquisite words to a delightful melody. We recommend our readers to send for a copy. The publishers, Legg Bros., 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., are making a special price of 25 cents per copy. To any of our readers who have not already "In the shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 20 cents.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal invites correspondence on all matters touching the live stock and agricultural interests of Texas and the entire southwest. If you know anything that would be of interest to the Journal's readers let us have it.

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| Official Receipts for 1895 | 1,689,652 | 2,457,697 | 864,713 | 82,607 | 103,968 |
| Slaughtered in Kansas City | 922,167 | 2,170,827 | 507,015 | | |
| Sold to Feeders | 392,262 | 1,376 | 111,445 | | |
| Sold to Shippers | 218,505 | 273,999 | 69,784 | | |
| Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895 | 1,533,234 | 2,346,202 | 748,244 | 41,588 | |

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

NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED. C. F. MCRSE, V.P. & Gen'l Mgr. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy. and Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT. W. B. TOUCH & SON, Managers.

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal

Published Every Wednesday
Stock Journal Publishing Co.
GEORGE B. LOVING, Editor
Dallas Office, Office of Publication, 145 South Ervay St.

Subscription, \$1 A YEAR

"Look pleasant"
Stop talking now and go to work.

The last campaign was one of the best educators the country has ever had.

The election is over and settled, pay your bets, go to work and quit talking politics.

The proper thing to do now is to buckle in and see what you can do as a unit to help improve the business situation.

The people, politicians and all should now let politics alone for at least three years. One year out of four is certainly enough in which to educate the people.

The "Drovers Journal" says: There are few sections of the country where there is not a big demand for choice young cattle, and in many parts of the country buyers are paying as much for calves as one would think yearlings and two-year-olds ought to be worth, judged by other standards of value.

McKinley has been elected by a popular majority of nearly 1,000,000 voters, and that settles it. The gold standard people have promised us good times if McKinley was elected: we all want good times, consequently everybody should now side-track their party prejudices and go to work and help make times better.

It is gratifying to know that business men generally are looking for increased activity and higher prices all along the line, and the fact that so many expect these conditions, combined with other substantial reasons why they should prevail, makes it almost certain that the balance of this year and all of next will be characterized by a degree of activity that has been absent for some years.

Now that the election is over we may confidently expect a greatly improved tone to the business world. For several months past the country has been given up to torchlights, skyrocket, brass bands, stump speakers and curbstone orators, to sensational rumors and to the thousand and one things that demoralize business; yet in spite of all this business has been better than was generally expected, and with these disturbing causes removed there is every reason for anticipating a renewal of that activity in the commercial world which has been absent for the past three years.

NEWS AND NOTES

The following Live Stock, Range and Agricultural news items are of interest to our readers.

The Mexican minister has informed the secretary of state that American cattlemen will be permitted to cross into Mexico in rounding up their herds under the same conditions as are applied to Mexican cattlemen by the United States customs.

Corpus Christi Cattle: The country about Corpus Christi is without doubt good enough for anybody. Here we have in the market the later part of October green corn, snap beans, wax beans, squash, radish, egg plants, etc. In another week the market, we are told, will be overstocked with garden truck and the business of exporting the truck to other markets will be commenced.

Specials from points in South Dakota note a remarkably heavy fall of snow for this season of the year. A Huron special says from twelve to fourteen inches of snow covers the ground in that portion of the state; the heaviest so early in the season for sixteen years. Thousands of acres of corn are covered. Settlers are unprepared for winter and much suffering will follow. Railway traffic is impeded. Chamberlain and Miller report heavy loss of stock.

National Live Stock Reporter of the 4th: Texas cattle appear to be a fraction higher than at this time a year ago. Love and Reed, of Abilene, Texas, marketed 676-pound cows at \$2.50, and 944-pound steers at \$2.15. J. J. Murphy, of Goliad, Texas, marketed 75 head of 963-pound steers sold to Armour & Co., at \$3.50. Richardson and Campbell, of San Angelo, Texas, marketed 912-pound steers at \$3.20, and 872-pound cows at \$2.65. It is not easy to say how much higher cattle are to-day than yesterday, but the better class of Texas steers and native steers sold close to 50 cents higher than last Wednesday.

Bracket News: Perry Ellis, the well known stockman of Mud creek, was in town Thursday. Mr. Ellis says that stock is rolling fat, grass and water plentiful and the stock interests of this country have a bright outlook. Herman Henke was in the city Monday, looking happy, over the prospect of a fine yield of late corn. He is the only man who has made a good crop of corn on the river this year. The hunters are having a good time. Quail, ducks, rabbits and smaller game are abundant, and in the hills are plenty of deer and turkey. There is more game this year than for many years past. The grass in the pastures is high

enough to cut. What Kinney county needs now is more stock to eat the grass. Mr. Ed. Ross sold his wood that he had stored, some 40,000 pounds, last week. The price was low. Mr. R. W. Hitchcock will begin shearing his sheep next week.

Foard County News: On last Wednesday evening we had the best rain of the season. The flood gates seemed to be raised and the rain fell in torrents for several hours with little intermission. The ground is thoroughly soaked and the pools are at full of water. There is more surface water in the vicinity of Crowell than at any time for eight or ten months. In fact, we think as much rain fell in a few hours as has fallen in the last ten months. This is very encouraging to those farmers who are in doubt as to whether to sow more wheat or not. The present season will bring up wheat and hold it a long time.

Stanton News: Crowley Bishop & Co. shipped three cars of stock to Dallas Tuesday, and moved 800 head of fat cows and bulls to the Worley pasture for future shipments. Twenty cars of the Gatlin cattle left Sunday for St. Louis. C. C. Slaughter is driving 1000 fat cows to Clarion for shipment. A. P. Crowley sold to Dallas Beef Packing Company two cars of fat stuff at good figures. W. T. Clark bought of J. B. Robertson one car of calves at \$11. Tom Voliva shipped two cars of fat cattle from Odessa this week to the market. Tom Martin, of Midland county, sold 600 yearlings to a Crosby county buyer at \$13.

Miles City Stock Growers' Journal: The cattle shipping season for 1896 is about over, and the cattlemen who have put in the season heretofore receiving trail herds and superintending shipments are leaving for the east, to be absent until another season. The season, as a whole, has not been very satisfactory. The ranchmen, in many circles, coupled with the fact that for some reason cattle have not taken on fat as in former seasons, has made the market price low. As a general rule cattle have been inferior, the proportion of fat being smaller than in former seasons, a force of circumstance that has brought a low range of values throughout the entire season.

National Live Stock Reporter of 5th: Crawford & L. of Brazos, Texas, marketed 125 cows and heifers, 631 pounds average at \$2.60. T. S. Foster, of Nolan county, Texas, marketed 704-pound cows at \$2.30, and 841-pound steers at \$3.30. G. E. & J. M. Kenzie, of Midland, Texas, marketed 1,021-pound steers at \$3.50 and 812-pound cows at \$2.50. One carload of pretty good range horses sold at \$21.50 per head during this week. Mexican canners, 768-pound average, sold at \$2.85. Love & Rives, of Abilene, Texas, marketed 921-pound steers at \$3.40. F. Anson, of Coleman, Texas, marketed 1,056-pound steers at \$3.50.

San Angelo Enterprise: Ralph Harris bought from J. M. McKenzie 44 steers, 38 and up, at \$17.50. J. M. McKenzie sold to John Lovelady, 41 cows at \$12.50. C. G. Burbank sold to Coleman National bank 400 steer yearlings at \$11.50. J. S. Miles sold to K. Mays for J. D. O'Daniel 100 head of Galloway and Durham calves at \$10. As soon as he can get the cars Ed Jackson will ship 200 Texas Red and Aldwell to be put on feed at Little Rock, Ark. R. W. Prosser bought from C. G. Cooper 1900 sheep at \$1 for lambs and \$1.40 for grown sheep. From G. W. Rea 2000 stock sheep at \$1.30. Frank Ragle has returned from the Pacific. When absent he purchased 6200 wethers at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50. He will winter them 80 miles north of Bartlett's ranch.

San Angelo Standard: T. K. Wilson bought 150 3s and 4s from Zeb Owens. Francis, of the Western Mercantile Company, sold this week to W. Prosser 1500 head of nuttons at \$1.25. Ed Miller, of Eden, sold a bunch of yearling steers to Kearney Meyers at \$10 round. John Lovelady bought 100 calves this week from Baker & Cawley, of Ballinger, for \$8. They were shipped to Chicago the early part of this week. Lovelady & Broome sold this week for Funk Bros. to W. S. Sawlsbury, a feeder of Temple, 550 4-year-old steers at \$2.50 per head. The 105 head of Tol Ruckler steers, which John Lovelady shipped to Chicago, arriving last Tuesday, averaged 900 pounds, and sold at \$2.85 and \$2.55. The cows made the remarkable average of 886 pounds and sold at \$2.25. Keys, of Cole county, brought in last week two of the finest grass steers that ever walked the streets of Angelo. One of them taken right off the range weighed 1940 and the other 1800 pounds. They were 8 years old and were a good Durham cross. He sold them to Campbell & Richardson for \$75. They resold them the same day to Lovelady & Low for \$100. Messrs. L. & L. will feed them for 60 days and ship them to market weighing over 2000 pounds each.

Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: October cattle receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis were the smallest for the tenth month since before the '90s, about 88,000 smaller than in October of 1895 and 166,000 smaller than the biggest October on record, which was 1894, with 766,000. Receipts for six preceding years, October receipts at the four points combined were:

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for years 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890.

National Live Stock Reporter of the 2d: The annual meeting of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange held on Saturday. The officers for the year just closing were: W. B. Stickney, President; Samuel Scalling, Vice-President; G. W. Broderick, Secretary, and G. W. Doerr, Treasurer. The officers for the ensuing year are: W. B. Stickney, President; Samuel Scalling, Vice-President. The Secretary and Treasurer have to be elected by the directors. New directors elected were: W. B. Stickney, A. G. Godard and J. H. Meekins. Directors holding previous election are: E. R. Overstreet, R. H. Mann, A. W. Morris, C. M. Keys, A. D. Evans and William F. Haney. The report of the Board of Directors exhibited a gratifying increase in business, saying in substance: We are able to congratulate you upon further gains in all departments. Cattle receipts at the National Stock Yards for twelve months ending to-day amount in round figures to 745,000 head, a gain of ten thousand over the preceding twelve months. Hog receipts at the National Yards during the year ending to-day amount to 1,534,000 head, a gain over

the preceding twelve months of 425,000 head, or a gain of 28 per cent. These hog receipts are the largest on record, exceeding the greatest calendar year by 225,000 head. Sheep receipts during the year amount to 572,000 head. This is an increase over the previous year of 112,000 head, or 24 per cent. The receipts mentioned surpass the highest calendar year arrivals by 118,000 head. The horse and mule arrivals at St. Louis during the year ending to-day amount to 117,000 head, showing a gain of 56,000 head, or 91 per cent. The gain over any previous calendar year is 35,000 head. The combined increase of Live Stock at the St. Louis National Stock Yards for the twelve months is in round figures 25 per cent over the previous year and fully as much over any previous calendar year. The report of the traffic manager was satisfactory as showing cordial relations existing between the railroads and the Exchange. The directors acknowledged the efforts of the Stock Yard Company to increase and facilitate the business is higher and thicker than it has been for the past twelve years. The cattlemen are very happy, as they are now assured of plenty of feed for the winter and know that their herds will be in fine shape in the spring, and that none will be lost for crop and stock. It is reported from the southern tier of counties that there has not been so much rain in any one season since '81 as has this and the precipitation has been general and unusually heavy. The ranges in that section are in good line and the rains we are now having will have the effect of strengthening the grass roots, causing them to take deeper and stronger hold in the earth, thereby promising a good crop next year.

West Texas Stockman: A. B. Robertson shipped four cars of cattle to St. Louis Wednesday and a like number on Thursday. Same party also shipped eight loads from Odessa on Thursday. W. T. Scott had 500 heifers shipped last week. Moor Brothers shipped five cars of feeders from Big Springs Friday from Monohans. Nine cars of Missouri cattle passed through here Saturday en route to Eddy, N. M., where they will be put on alfalfa. Ben Plaster unloaded a train of cattle at Iatan Friday, from Blabbe, A. T. These cattle will be pastured with A. G. Anderson. The Corallitas Cattle Company is unloading eight trains of Mexicans at Big Springs. These cattle will be driven to the Two Buckle ranch. Ike Gronski started 12,000 sheep south to the Devil's River country Monday in quest of "veeds." Ike says his sheep are in fine condition. J. W. Glover sold A. B. Robertson ninety cows at \$12 and twenty-one steers at \$20 Saturday. The cattle were shipped to market Sunday evening. Jerry Williams has purchased a train load of shipping stuff in the Devil's River country, and will ship a part from Colorado and the remainder from San Angelo. He reports stock in that section as very fine. The date will soon ranch, about twelve miles south of town, burned last week, involving a loss of about \$1500, with no insurance. Mr. Jewell, who occupied the ranch, also lost about \$600 worth of effects. The fire is supposed to have originated from rats nibbling matches. John Windham writes John Haley, from Duncan, I. T., that the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as it was early spring. He also reports one of the largest crops of wheat ever raised in the Territory. Vincent Vincent has finished dipping his sheep, and started the entire flock, numbering about 6000 head, to the Devil's River country. He says his sheep were never in better condition at this season of the year than they are at present.

Kansas City Packer: Several train loads of cattle have been received at the yards during the past week from the Penasco Cattle Company of New Mexico. They were shipped from Roswell, N. M., 1200 miles from Kansas City. New Mexico has become a very liberal contributor to the market. October receipts of cattle at all points are the lightest October receipts since 1887. All kinds of cattle have decreased in numbers—Corried natives, Western rangers, Texas and Indians. The prospects are not so bright as they were a couple of months ago. The number of cattle to come to market this season, thirty to sixty days will be short, and it will take some little time to get a full crop of ripe cattle ready for market. We look forward for heavier importations of Mexican cattle this fall than for some time. The date will soon be here when the quarantine regulation will allow cattle from the Southern States of Mexico to come in, as it will be understood that the cattle which have been admitted during the later spring and summer months will come from Sonora and Chihuahua, where no disease is found. Lower down the Texas, or spenic fever, is present at all seasons of the year, and precludes shipping only during the months of the winter season. W. M. Money, a country man, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was brought in from Kansas on a requisition last Saturday night. The complaint was made against Money by Clay Robinson & Co. of the stock yards, which firm he is alleged to have victimized. Money is said that he ingratiated himself into the confidence of the firm by shipping a herd of cattle to them from Omaha. This transaction seemed regular enough, and when he said he had another herd on his ranch near Menden, Kan., the firm believed it, and advanced him, upon his request, \$2000 to winter the stock. Upon investigation it developed that he had no cattle in Kansas.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle for the week ending September 29, 1896, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New York: BULLS. Adam Poggis, 53,636—R. A. Penn, to E. P. McGarity, Fine Forest, Texas. Blue Eagle, 48,486—E. S. Hicks to H. A. Schlarach, Reisel, Texas. Lord Landseer, 24,228—C. W. Howard, to S. T. Howard, Quannah, Texas. Mario, 23,707—J. R. Corley to Boyd & Wade, Limestone, Texas. Rieter of Del Valle, 45,579—A. W. Terrell to T. J. Anderson, Austin, Texas. S. R. Rubbie, 44,456—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Mrs. J. W. Duke, Austin, Texas. Terrell's Rieter, 45,578—A. W. Terrell to Mrs. S. P. Scott, Austin, Texas. Bivens to J. W. Hardin, Terrell, Texas. COWS AND HEIFERS. Belle of Sycamore Grove, 86,360—W. J. Croom to Mrs. L. D. Hodges, Wharton, Texas. Beulah D. Poggis, 117,169—W. J. Croom to Mrs. L. D. Hodges, Wharton, Texas. Bisson's Fancy Belle, 108,709—C. W. Howard to S. T. Howard, Quannah, Texas. Dora Glen, 42,654—W. B. Montgomery to R. C. Kusech, Temple, Texas. Pleasant Poggis, 45,792—Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. Helene of St. Lambert, 73,601—J. A. Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. Libbie Dutton, 65,362—Gray & Bivens to R. R. Raymond Crawford, Texas. Luck Choice, 29,466—J. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Mattie Hart, 54,357—A. B. Cowan to T. B. Hubby, Waco, Texas. Maudie of St. Lambert, 73,603—J. A. Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. Pleasant Poggis, 45,792—Pryor to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Quinine Poggis, 61,924—J. A. Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. St. Lambert's Apphia, 74,100—J. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. BULLS. Harry Kilgore 45,603—Henderson & Bro. to J. W. Eversman, Dallas, Texas. Jersey Oaks, 45,792—Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. Mason to M. O. Mason & Son, Ryan. Ida's Rieter of St. L.'s son, 28,869—A. Texas. Harwood to M. Lohrop, Marshall, Tex. John W. Cranford, 45,694—F. Gist to J. R. Cowser, Penn, Texas. R. R. Anderson, Manor, Texas. Martie's Jack, 42,587—M. O. Mason & Son to M. O. Mason, Ryan, Texas. Prince Signal of P. G., 45,374—M. A. Hamilton to H. S. Guinn, Rusk, Texas. COWS AND HEIFERS. Annie Gibbs, 108,636—P. G. Meachum to I. P. Hendrick, Rogers, Texas. Lila T. Poggis, 99,286—J. O. Turner to E. M. Turner, Hillsboro, Texas. Mattie of St. Lambert, 73,603—Pryor to I. P. Hendrick, Rogers, Texas. Vionobe, 92,608—J. M. Vance to R. C. Patterson, Cuero, Texas. Yellow Buttercup, 87,104—O. W. Clarke to E. M. Pettigrew, Temple, Tex. BULLS. Austin, by Break, 44,457—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Count Peeler, 37,324—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Croft's Cain, 44,451—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Croft's Cornelius, 44,452—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Croft's Day Break, 44,452—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Croft's Prosperus, 36,317—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Dan E., 44,667—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Dan Keyser, 39,290—R. Attaway to W. H. Attaway, Como, Texas. Molly's Rant, 44,455—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Odell's Harry, 41,967—S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Parole's Poggis, 45,767—H. M. Polk to J. P. Fowler, Bastrop, Texas. Regent of Austin, 22,569—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Royal Signal of Brushy, 33,975—S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Sir Spot, 44,453—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Snider D., 44,669—O. S. Carlton & Co.

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to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Snider F., 44,

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. B. S. Buchanan, 214 Macou street, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE CRIMSON AND GOLD OF THE DAY DAWN is breaking O'er the sweet-scented hills of the land of the west.

The fireflies glance through the boughs of the myrtle. And gay plumaged birds wake the echoes with song.

Bright home of the summer, sweet land of the sunset. You have stolen the heart of the one I love best;

As she bade him farewell in the pale, misty moonlight. While the echoes sang back the sad whippoorwill's lay.

Does a man know, I wonder, the pain and the anguish That a woman must bear when the loved one is gone?

For a woman's heart love is ever changeless—undying. For it means all, for weal or for woe.

But still we must love them; from Eve 'tis descended— This blessing, or curse, as man wills it to be.

Dear one of Azusa, my heart clings to thee. FRANK H. MORGAN. Cathoon, Tex.

To Household. Our poem this week is from a Texas poet. Truly, we are a great State and produce everything useful—and poets are plentiful—ever if the above poem were not good, we would rather talk about poetry than politics.

girls need be no more afraid to try him than any other man. As for the pistols and coffee suggested by Stake Plains Girl, nothing so delightfully tragic possible.

To the Household: My work each day causes me to many times pass through a section of the city composed of lunch counters, fruit stands and saloons, where the negro, the Turk and the Italian rule with undaunted nerve.

Dallas, Texas. To the Household: My work each day causes me to many times pass through a section of the city composed of lunch counters, fruit stands and saloons, where the negro, the Turk and the Italian rule with undaunted nerve.

A SPLENDID LETTER. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am so glad you have returned. We missed your kind and encouraging words.

STAKED PLAIN GIRL GIVES SOME GOOD ADVICE. Dear Household: Only twenty-one, robust, and a good education! What a splendid capital to begin life with, for at twenty-one life has just begun.

THE POULTRY YARD. Every farmer should look upon the crops grown by him as so much raw material, which can be manufactured into something which is in demand and which will bring a price higher than that which he would receive for the original material.

A SAD EXPERIENCE. Mrs. Buchanan: It is after an absence that, upon returning, I find my own household in a worse fix, from indications, than yours.

you will not ask the question, "Why are they single?" This man, after killing three of my best dogs, vacated the day of my arrival (not traveling for his health, I suppose), and I cannot find his trail.

Some of the seed sown by the Household fell upon good soil and flourished like Jonah's gourd vine. The temptation was too strong to resist—I took an outing, to visit civilization.

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she a married man. Mrs. B. had better discharge him at once or from all indications there is apt to be a case of pistols and coffee in her family.

Always select the cream of your flock for breeders. It pays to improve. There is not one-half the amount of labor in keeping fowls in health as there is in trying to cure diseases.

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MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET. Market report from A. C. Thomas' yard. Extra choice fat steers... \$2.25 @ 2.50

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 505 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager. Jourdan Campbell, who is interested both in the mercantile and stock business...

Our long time friend, Henry Rothe, who is merchandising at Hondo, and who also owns a ranch and a splendid stock of cattle-up on the Hondo river...

lack of funds to carry out plans on a large scale. Men who are charitably inclined will see in this plan, that while it is a great benefit individually, it will also largely assist in the development of the country at large.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 10.—The following quotations are furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company: Choice grassed steers, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

W. W. Daly from Fort Worth, and the present representative of the Evans Snyder Buel Co., was among our many visitors to the city the past week.

We were pleased to receive from the Misses Kirchvaters of San Antonio, one dollar as a renewal of their subscription to the Journal for another year in advance.

Should any of your readers like to become interested in the improvement of the cotton fibre, I will send them enough seed to plant five acres for one dollar, the receiver to pay expressage on 32 pounds, plant as directed, and I promise the most interesting cotton...

SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.—The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by George W. Haynes & Son, commission merchants, at stock yards, is as follows:

W. G. Butler, one of the old time stockmen of Karnes county, and who is the largest land and stock owner in the county, was in the city this week and reports his range and stock in the best possible condition.

The attention of the readers of the Journal in this issue is called to the letter of Mr. Wentworth regarding his Egyptian cotton, a sample of which was received by the writer, and submitted to Messrs. Clark and Roberts, cotton commission merchant at this place, and we produce their letter, which speaks for itself.

THE SALVATION ARMY AS FARMERS. The Salvation Army, under the command of Booth-Tucker, who formerly looked after the spiritual welfare of the unfortunates, are now contemplating the material welfare of this same class also.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by A. P. Norman, Live Stock Commission Merchant. PRESENT QUOTATIONS. Beaves—Choice, per lb. gross, 2 1/2 @ 2 3/4

John I. Clare, one of our prominent stockmen who resides in Beeville, was a guest at the Southern Hotel most of the past week, watching and waiting the returns of the election.

It is not intended to separate any families, but to take those whose condition appeared most abnormally to the command of Booth-Tucker, who formerly looked after the spiritual welfare of the unfortunates, are now contemplating the material welfare of this same class also.

Nothing will promote the sheep industry of the United States more than the careful selection of breeding stock, even through judgment in the selection of rams and their feed and care.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—At Chicago the cattle trade was brisk at a general advance of from 10¢ to 15¢ per 100 pounds; choice corned beefs were scarce and advanced.

Sam Johnson, one of our representative stockmen from Millett, and who owns a good pasture and stock of cattle near that place, was in the city this week, and has permanently located his family here in San Antonio.

The idea of Commander Booth-Tucker is said to have originated with Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, Mich., who, those that are interested in the history of the unemployed in the city, and purchased a tract of land, upon which he settled most of these people, taking care not to separate families, but rather that they should remain together, so that all the good from family influence might be retained.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—Cattle receipts were 2000, shipments 300. The market was strong and 10¢ higher, native shipping steers ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.85, dressed beef and shipping steers from \$3.20 to \$4.20, light from \$2.70 to \$3.25, stockers and feeders from \$2.50 to \$3.65.

John Kokerunt, one of the largest stockmen from Alpine, returned to the city after going home to vote. He seems especially pleased at the results of the election, and says while they have had slight frost in the country, everything is in the most promising condition, and that buyers were on hand to purchase the fat cattle for the market.

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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were 10,000 and shipments 300. The market was strong, 10¢ higher and active. Texas steers ranged from \$2.20 to \$4.30, Texas cows from \$1.85 to \$2.20, native steers from \$3.40 to \$4.80, native cows sold at \$1.00 and heifers from \$1.00 to \$3.85.

C. W. Merchant from Abilene, Tex., was a visitor to the city and is on the lookout for his cattle the past week. He reports the situation in North Texas as far as stock is concerned, as encouraging and thinks the future will witness an era of prosperity, which has long been enjoyed by this country in a long time.

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Bryan Van Raub, who resides in Bexar county, and who has had so much trouble with the Johnsons, was in the city for a day the past week. He was full of election news to talk about farming and stock raising, but we hope his ardor and enthusiasm over matters political will have subsided by the time we have the pleasure of meeting him again.

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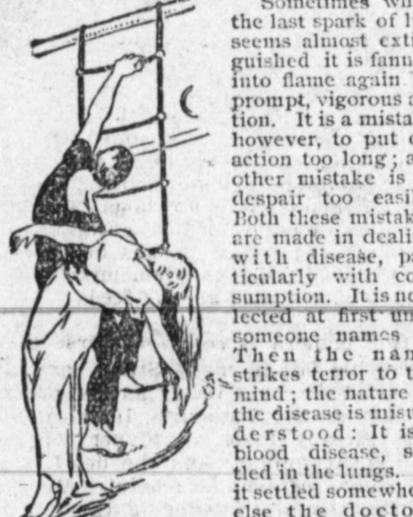
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ferent name:—scrofula, kidney disease of "liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease:—bad blood; and there is only one cure:—Good Blood.



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LIFE PRODUCERS THE SUCCESSFUL PRESERVERS OF THE SUCCESSFUL PRESERVERS. All about them in our catalogue. Send for it for 5 cents.

DALLAS.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 145 South Erway Street, Duncey H. Cummins, Manager. D. B. Sachse of Sachse, was in town last week with a load of hogs. D. J. Blake, of Dallas county, sold a fine lot of crows in town last week. B. F. Meyers of Collin county, sold a load of hogs in local markets Monday. W. M. Andrews of Dallas, was in town this week selling a load of cattle. F. R. Tucker of Dallas, who makes a specialty of raising fat stock was a Dallas visitor last week. J. Rhodes, a Simonsville farmer, is in town this week with a load of fat stock for local buyers. R. L. Davis, E. B. Jackson and J. C. Smith, of Dallas county were in town last week selling hogs. D. J. Berry, a Collin county farmer, was in town last week with a load of cattle for the local buyers. Sam Parker of Simonsville, Texas, was in town last week with a load of hogs for the Dallas market. R. L. Simons of Ellis county, was in town Monday and disposed of a bunch of cattle at the local yards. D. C. Meyers, a prosperous farmer of Dallas county was in town last week and disposed of a load of fat hogs. J. R. Fugus of this county, was a Dallas visitor last week. He brought in a load of fine hogs for the Dallas market. C. E. Work of Dallas county, farmer and small stock raiser, was a Dallas visitor Monday. He sold a load of hogs to local dealers. Charles Tucker of the Garland Dallas county neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor this week. He brought in a load of fat stock for the markets. T. B. Merritt, a prosperous cattleman of Denton, was a Dallas visitor last week. He says the country is in fine fix to winter all the cattle in the state. L. D. Kyle of Garland, was in town last week. He reports plenty of rain in that neighborhood; says the farmers are in fine fix to spend a moderate winter. Wm. Gulon, a prosperous farmer of the Richardson, Dallas county neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor this week. He reports plenty of rain and grass looking well. R. L. Page of Simonsville, Texas, was on the Dallas markets with hogs during the past week. He reports plenty of rain in his section. And everybody in good shape. E. T. Branch, owner of as fine coops of Buff Cochon poultry as the State has seen, was a Journal visitor this week and reports the outlook encouraging in the poultry business. J. J. Elliot, a Dallas county stock raiser was in town last week. He reports his community to have been visited with plenty of rain. While here he sold a load of hogs to the local buyers. J. P. Lantz of Collin county, brought in a bunch of fine steers this week and disposed of them at the yards for top prices. Mr. Lantz reports enough rain to run things for awhile, and the farmers as being well up with their fall work. J. F. Marks of Farmersville, was a visitor at the stock yards this week. He sold a fat lot of hogs and cattle to the local dealers. He reports plenty of rain and that his stock will go through an ordinary Texas winter with no trouble. F. L. Combs, a prosperous farmer of the Alpha neighborhood, was in town last week with a load of cattle for the Dallas market. Mr. Combs visits Dallas quite often in this way and has the reputation of raising the best market stuff in his section of the county. D. V. Graves, a Dallas county farmer, was in town the first part of the week and disposed of a load of hogs to local dealers. He reports good crop in good shape and that the farmers are busy in the fields. We are also waiting for the good times the politicians promised us, said Mr. Graves. C. A. Bullion of Nevada, Collin county, says that the recent rains have prevented many of the farmers from getting their cotton out, and although the top crop of cotton was killed by the recent frost, that if good weather does not continue some of the farmers will be in the patch when Christmas comes. Jesse Tucker of Garland, Texas, was a Dallas visitor this week. He reports plenty of rain in his section and says the farmers are in fine condition considering the hard times they are passing through. Says he thinks the hard times are beginning to break and that next year everybody will be in a better fix. Mr. W. H. Pierce, a director in the Denton county Blooded Stock and Fair Association was a Dallas visitor Thursday. The Association is organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are J. W. McMillin, W. H. Pierce, W. A. Miller, W. P. Parker, M. S. Stout, J. C. Colt, Dr. J. P. Blount, and others. W. J. Newton, a prosperous farmer and small stock raiser of Kaufman county, was a visitor at the stock yards this week. He brought with him a choice lot of butchers' stuff which he disposed of to local butchers. Mr. Newton reports the ground to be in fine condition and that farmers are working full time to get through with their fall work. C. Seals of Sowers, was in town Monday with a load of stock for the Dallas yards. He reports the Sowers neighborhood as recovering from the election slowly and says that there are people in everybody's town that are unwilling to let the ballot stick political questions, but must continue to keep up a hurrah after the election, thus making times hard. We have received from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station a copy of their late publication. This matter is intended for free distribution among the farmers of the State and no one should neglect the opportunity of re-

ceiving them regularly. No person has a right to criticize the station and its officers who do not read their publications. Besides being helpful they are interesting reading. Val Dewitt, a prosperous farmer of Acadia, was a Dallas stock yards visitor last week, and reports prospects very encouraging for the farmers. Mr. Dewitt is a staunch Republican and firmly believes that McKinley is the advance agent of prosperity. Said Mr. Dewitt, "I am marketing my surplus hogs, and notwithstanding they are not fully matured, I calculate that I shall come out better by selling now than to take them through the winter with corn at its present value. C. C. Dermody of New Mexico, is in the city visiting friends and in conversation with a four-man said, there are a great many cattle being shipped from my section to Eastern markets, not as many as in former years, however. It has been a long time since the plains country was in the shape it now is. The cattlemen are in high spirits over winter prospects and hoping that the spring time will bring better prices for their stuff. The election of Major McKinley has put the sheep raisers in good humor and take it all in all, the territory is on a boom. Mr. Tsurumi, a representative of the cotton manufacturers of Japan, was in Dallas a few days ago, and in answer to queries said, Japan cotton manufacturers have sent me to Texas to arrange for the direct importation of Texas cotton into Japanese ports. There are eight plants in Japan for the manufacture of cotton goods and other mills are about to be established. That nation intends to supply cotton goods largely in the East, and will send buyers annually to the cotton states, as is the practice with the European spinners. Mr. Tsurumi says Texas cotton will shortly be shipped from San Francisco to Tokyo on a Japanese steamship, which will be a new movement in the cotton trade. R. L. Sawyer, a well known farmer of Enid, Oklahoma, was in town last week. Speaking of the cattle feeding business, he said, "there are going to be very few cattle fed in my vicinity owing to the scarcity of feeding stuffs and the price at which young cattle are being held. It is strange that when a little money could be made by feeding cattle that there is always some fellow or paper that is ready to offset the market by predicting the number of cattle to be fed for no other reason than to benefit the corporations from which they gain sustenance. One trouble with the farmer all over the world is that he cannot detect a wolf in lambs clothing until too late. It is time that all farmers and live stock associations should throw off the incubus in the shape of secretary and treasurer that do the work gratis simply for the privilege of getting a chance to work the organization in the long run. I know of men in Oklahoma, and I dare say there are such in this state, at the head of agricultural associations, farmers' institutes, etc., that cannot tell a rose from a cactus or a corn crib from a smoke house. The range cattle will do exceedingly well this winter in the Territory if unlooked for weather does not strike us." President Trezevant of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition made a statement Tuesday morning regarding the financial outcome of the fair just closed. In it he approximated the receipts and expenditures. It shows that the receipts from all sources to have been \$3,000 less than last year, leaving a deficit in the treasury of \$17,500. This deficiency, it is claimed, was caused by the extremely unfavorable weather and the light attendance. The three principal resources of the fair were the gate receipts, the privileges and the race track. Of the shortage over from last year \$18,000 is from the gate receipts, \$8000 from privileges and \$4000 from grand stand, these attractions falling by these amounts to prove as big drawing cards as is generally the case. The present indebtedness of the fair is as follows: Interest on mortgage bonds \$10,000 and current expenses \$7500. President Trezevant says that the interest on the indebtedness may be put off until next year, but the debt must be paid or arranged in some way and that at once. The shortage would have been much greater had it not been for the fact that the management practiced the most rigid economy in every department and many of the officers, in fact all of them, gave their time and service free of charge. As soon as a detailed statement can be made up, a public meeting will be called and the matter laid before them for their disposition. The meeting will probably be called some time next week. The beautiful catalogue of Incubators, Brooders, etc., of the Von Culin Incubator Co. surpasses anything they have ever gotten out, except the wonderful Simplicity Hatcher, which they send to all who wish it on trial without asking you to pay them a cent until after you try it. This is a fact and no catch about it. This large, beautiful catalogue will tell you all about it, and much about the poultry business and what can be made out of it. Almost every page is handsomely illustrated. Send five cents to pay postage, to Von Culin Incubator Co., box Delaware City, Del. A BUSY MAN'S TRAIN. Is the new "Cotton Belt" through connection from Texas to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and the North and East via Memphis and the Great Illinois Central Railway system, putting passengers into all these cities in the morning with but one day spent on the road or lost from business. Leave Texas at night, after arranging your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman sleepers at a reasonable hour and arrive the second day at destination in time to transact the business of the day. If time is money to you it will pay you to investigate this. Ask any Cotton Belt ticket agent for schedule and rates. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas. WANTED HORSES—Will trade good inside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L. Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth, Texas.

SWINE. Hogs shipped into the stock yards show the result of too much inbreeding by careless farmers, who reason that it does not pay to get a new boar each year, while they have one which will breed, and they lose enough in a litter or two to pay for a new sire. Much of our so-called hog cholera is from the weakened constitutions of inbred pigs. While it is better to keep the breeds pure and avoid crossing, if we want to maintain a uniformity in our pigs we must lock well to fresh blood in getting a new boar each season. Poultry net makes a perfect hog lot fence if a stout board be nailed along the bottom and an occasional post be set so that the hogs may have rubbing places. For a small yard this is not a bad plan, as hogs are restless in close confinement. They ought to have a good range always. Look well to the vigor of your purebred boar. Let him be good, vigorous, and of a different family from your own stock entirely, and you will do well in these days of pedigreed stock. Get him from a large litter, and breed to sows which raise large litters of good pigs, and which raise their pigs well. Our conventions consider almost every branch of the science of feeding stock, preparing, cooking, portioning it, and yet one of the most important items in the successful growing of animals is hardly mentioned, and that is water, and how to get it good, pure and clean to them. It is all important, with swine in particular. Gen pork be raised at a profit when prices are but 4 1/2 and 5 cents per pound? Not by any haphazard process. But the careful breeder and systematic feeder can do it; he is doing it, and instead of being discouraged, these times of low prices, is improving his stock, making new quarters and getting ready for the boom which is sure to recur every few years. It is fall, and pigs are not so expensive as in spring. Prices are lower than for some years also. Everything points to the fact that even a poor man may stock up with choice thoroughbred pigs. Started now he ought to be nicely fixed in three years. A good way to start is to buy two or three good, blooded, shot or young sows, and have them stunted to a sire of established pedigree, and then raise them, repeating the process. The first three months in a pig's life should be devoted entirely to growth, and nothing to fattening, feeding milk to the limit of all that can be obtained, with bran, middlings, ground oats and barley, and these whether all or part used, mixed together in about equal quantities with milk and boiled potatoes, if plentiful, and seasoned with as much salt as would make your own food palatable. Though raw potatoes are of small value for hogs, whether fully explicable or not, feeding will be more enjoyed if a push a hog faster than boiled potatoes when mixed with more concentrated ground feed. Hog cholera is reported worse than ever this fall in many States, and more than those of the Ohio valley, and as far as the Missouri. In Iowa the loss already foots up 40 per cent of the entire number and the death rate in some sections is fearful. An important factor in reducing the loss is to provide proper shelter, as all hogs with only a mud attack, and which apparently made a recovery, may take a relapse if exposed to a cold rain or a sudden change to rough weather. There are thousands of hogs now in a condition to become affected with pneumonia, which would escape if given the proper care. The mud which will keep off the rain and break the wind is sufficient. The floor should be dry, but little bedding is needed, and that renewed frequently. Burn all litter and bedding once a week. Keep the herd divided so that crowding is impossible and remember that the most profitable the most unfavorable place that can be provided for sick hogs. The essentials in prevention are good food, pure water and clean, dry quarters. NECESSITY OF RECIPROCIITY. If there is one point more than another that the live stock interests of the country are unanimous in regard to, it is the necessity for legislation looking to increasing the foreign demand for packing house products. The fact has been realized that in order to relieve the market of surplus hogs, outlets must be found, as the production of cattle, hogs and sheep is greater than the home demand. For some little time, owing to the low prices, the export demand for hog products has been stimulated, the report for the week ending with the 13th, having shown the exports of pork to have been 5960 barrels against 5190 barrels the previous week; of lard, 13,299,900 pounds against 12,364,200, and of meats 23,034 boxes against 13,134. In looking over the list giving the names of the markets to which the surplus pork, lard and meats were exported, one is impressed with the fact that in the matter of the exports of meats, Great Britain takes more than half, the figures for the week ended with October 3, showing that of the 23,034 boxes of meats exported, 18,151 went to British markets. With lard the case is somewhat different, for while Germany, during the week ended with October 3, took but 1650 boxes of meats and 10 barrels of pork, there were exported to that country during the same time 3,578,000 pounds of lard, out of a total of 13,299,900 pounds. It may be remarked here that Great Britain again surpassed Germany in the demand for our lard, for to that country the exports numbered 6,990,000 pounds. It has thus been made prominent that the enlargement of the markets of the world for the surplus hog products of the United States is a matter of vital importance to the farmer as well as the packer, for if the latter has an increased demand for his manufactured product, it will increase the demand for hogs, which the farmer more active markets and better prices, for talk as many may, it is the law of supply and demand alone which regulates prices. In the matter of reciprocity, therefore, the farmer is as much interested as the packer, and it is to his interest to see to it that laws along that line are enacted.—Kansas City Packer.

DAILY. It is less work to wash the butter-milk out of the butter when in a granular form, and it can be done more effectively. When a dairy farmer is found who carries his butter in a granular form, it is a sign that he is a neat and careful man, and it will be found that his milk and butter are of best quality. No branch of farming has paid the farmer better returns for his labor than making butter, when the work was properly done. No part of the farmer's work has been so willfully and shamefully neglected as the butter department. There always has been a good demand in the city for good butter, a demand the farmer has never made any effort to supply. Milk is sure to absorb any odors with which it is brought in contact. Cream and butter having a greater proportion of fat absorb odors even more quickly than milk. This fact emphasizes the necessity of keeping both milk, cream and butter out of reach of foul odors of any kind. This can hardly be done while the milk is kept where the odor of cooking vegetables of all kinds can reach it. Almost any kind of odor from cooking, when combined with butter fats, soon becomes exceedingly offensive, as in the fat the character of the odor is greatly changed. As the weather grows cooler there is great necessity for setting milk for cream as soon as possible after it is taken from the cow. Cooling it rapidly as the air is sure to do when a frosty temperature prevails, rapidly brings whatever cream the milk has to the surface, and if this is again mixed with the milk some of this cream will not again rise. The milking should be done in wooden pails rather than in those of metal. There is no difficulty in keeping wooden milk pails sweet and fit for milk, and if the dairyman washes and scalds every time milk has been emptied from them. The same washing and scalding is required for metal pails. Most of the best dairy regions of the country are where there are natural springs of pure water. These sections are usually good for grass, but we have always had the dairyman make a better quality of butter, and so command the highest price in the market. Wherever the water is not good, and it is yet considered desirable to engage in dairying, the difficulty may be remedied by installing a driven well with casing deep enough to find supplies of pure water from any spring. This water will all the winter, and in summer, and should be offered to milk cows, as nothing checks milk supply more quickly than giving cows water so cold that they will not drink what they require. ADVANTAGES OF DAIRY FARMING. In the report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, the following are given as some of the advantages of dairying: It takes less fertility from the soil than other branches of farming. It is the most progressive branch of farming. Dairying pays better than any other branch of farming, both actually and prospectively. Take the country through, there is no kind of work so well suited to women as dairying. Dairying leads to thoughtfulness for the comfort of animals, and thus tends to mortality. To do her best, the cow must be made as comfortable as possible in her stall. She will tolerate no neglect or cruelty. She is a teacher of gentleness and kindness. Skill and brain work get better pay in dairying than in any other branch of farming. To produce fine dairy products requires some knowledge and hard work. The dairyman must have knowledge and skill and exercise great care. Dairying gives constant, remunerative employment. The grain or potato grower must spend a large part of the year in enforced and demoralizing idleness, but the dairyman has a profitable work through the year, and his work is most profitable during the winter time. On the dairy farm the work is better divided. The grain harvest comes so close to having that it often gets mixed with the dairy work. The dairyman, when corn is grown and put into silo for dairy feed, and not so much or no grain raised, the harvests are several weeks apart. There is more room at the top, greater opportunity to improve, than in any other farm work. Cows produce from 150 to 500 pounds of butter per year, and butter sells from 10 cents to 31 per pound. No other branch of agriculture shows anything like this, or gives such a chance to rise as dairying. It is ready for the consumer either in the private dairy or local factory or creamery. The only exception is where cream is sent long distances to a central station from skimming stations scattered over a large section of country. But this exception only proves the rule. Dairying brings in a constant income. The man who sells crops of any kind has to wait until he can market his product once a year. There is little satisfaction in this. It is unbusinesslike to go without cash 51 weeks and then have a lot of money come in at one time. The dairyman has an income nearly or quite 52 weeks in the year. Butter is a condensed product. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings as much per pound. Farms remote from the market and communities far from railroad can send butter from the farm or creamery with the least possible expense. The dairyman can condense tons of fodder and crops grown on the farm into dairy products and send them to market in compact and portable form. WANTED—A lady of successful experience, desires a position as teacher, in a private family or a school. Teaches the English branches and elocution; latest and most improved methods. No money, but \$1000.00 per month and board. References of a high order given. Address, lock box 46, Seymour, Tex. Order your pencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc. direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 356 Main St., Dallas. The Journal prints more matter, more live stock and agricultural news, gives more space to all kinds of live stock and all branches of agriculture than any paper in Texas or any of the adjoining states or territories. The Journal should be read by every stockman and farmer in the southwest. Read our clubbing list and send in your order, now is the time to subscribe.

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TEXAS OFFERS THE PUBLIC Best Passenger Service BETWEEN THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST. Cannon Ball Train SHORTENED ONE HOUR IN TIME. Leaves Fort Worth, 7:05 a. m., Dallas, 8:05 a. m., Union Depot, 8:10 a. m. Arrives St. Louis, 7:25 a. m. next day. Limited Evening Express HAS BEEN QUICKENED 9 HOURS TO ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST. 4 HOURS TO MEMPHIS. ONE HOUR TO NEW ORLEANS. ONLY TWO DAYS BETWEEN TEXAS AND NEW YORK. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast. Through any coach each way between Fort Worth and Memphis. For tickets, rates and further information, call on or address your nearest ticket agent. L. S. THORNE, Third Vice-Pre. and Gen'l Mgr., G. A. QUINN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., W. A. DASHFIELD, Traveling Passenger Agent. THE ONLY LINE Operating Through Coaches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers from prominent Texas points and Memphis. SOLID TRAINS Ft. Worth, Waco and intermediate points to Memphis, and Pullman Sleepers to St. Louis, making direct connection at both cities for all points North, East and Southeast. The best line from Texas to all points in the Old States. Rates, Maps and full information will be cheerfully given upon application. G. GLISSON, T. P. A., 401 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. J. C. WARNER, G. P. & T. A., Tyler, Tex. E. W. LABAUME, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. 16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to COLORADO VIA Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against All Competitors. THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent or D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent. E. A. HIRSHFIELD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route. Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the Chicago & Alton R. R. Between Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and intermediate points. All shipments of this line and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast service. Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt attention will be given. F. HERRITT, General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis. Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. JOHN R. WELLS, Live Stock Agent, U. S. York, Chicago. FRED D. LEARS, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards. W. H. HOGGETT, Live Stock Agent, National Stock Yards, Ill.

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Are invited to take advantage of the largest selections of Men's and Children's clothing in the state. We quote a few extra special values: Lot 1. 800 all wool suits, mixed colors, regular \$18 and \$16.50 suits at \$9.50 Lot 2. 1200 suits in any style, regular \$18 and \$20 suits now \$12.00

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

Advertisement for "Just as Good as Scott's Emulsion" featuring an image of a man carrying a large fish on his back.

Advertisement for SHERIDAN'S, No. 705 Main St., FORT WORTH, TEXAS. J. S. Searcy's Pure Bourbon.

Advertisement for GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Commission Dealers in

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Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—We fed about 2,500 steers last season. So far this season we are only feeding about 500. Our seasons run of seed will be but little over one-half of what it was last season, and we have sold nearly all the meal we have made for export. The feeders at this point are Dale & Son, E. Wise Adams, Geo. Arledge, Halsett Bros., and C. V. Catran.

Hillsboro Oil Co., W. W. Boyd, Mgr. Hillsboro, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We are furnishing hulls and meal to Dyer Bros. and E. A. Elliot, who will feed about 600 cattle. Last season we crushed 523 tons. This season we expect to crush 300 tons, but it will push us to get that much. Last year there were a number of cattle that we furnished last season. H. Greathouse will feed 250; H. H. Haisell and Fred Haisell 350 cattle.

Houston County Oil Mill Mfg. Co., J. W. Hall, Sec. Crockett, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We crushed about 1,400 to 1,500 tons of seed this year, but will not feed about 3,000 head of beaves at this place. All the products that were fed to the beaves were not furnished by this mill, as some of the feed was from Houston. We will crush from 1,200 to 1,400 tons of seed this year, but will not feed any cattle, and have not made any arrangements to feed any.

Central Texas Cotton Oil Co., E. G. Scales, Mgr. Temple, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—We estimate that there will not be over one-fourth the number of cattle fed here this season as has been fed at this place the past two seasons. Last year and the year before, the mills at this place fed 10,000 to 12,000 cattle for the Northern markets. We have counted up and that there will only be fed at this point this season 3,000 head. Our mill is furnishing 1,000 head. Mr. Temple is about the largest feeding point in the state, and we feel perfectly safe in saying that the cattle that will be fed here this season in comparison with the two former seasons will not be over one-fourth.

Bowie Cotton Seed Oil Co., John T. Slayton, Mgr. Bowie, Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—We furnished feed last season for 3,000 cattle, but can only furnish feed this season for about 1,200 head as follows: D. Waggoner & Son 1,000; W. T. Ball 100; C. N. Boedeker 75; C. F. Hutcheson 25. To enable us to feed even this money, we will have to ship from other mills 500 head of beef. Dublin Cotton Oil Co., G. H. Connel, Pres. Dublin, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We crushed 9,200 tons of seed last season—will crush 4,000 tons this season. Fed 5,000 cattle last year—will feed 2,000 this year. Sidney & Co. have on feed 700 head. Ventnor & Webb 200; Robert Blairley 100; A. Hartgrove 400, making 1,400 head. Will sell feed for 600 more later on.

Breucville Cotton Oil Works, F. W. Maulin, Mgr. Breucville, Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—Last year we fed about 800 cattle, and will feed about 900 this year. Sold feed this year to Westbrooks Bros. and J. P. Williams, of Lorena.

Brenham Compress Oil & Mfg. Co., Brenham, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—There were about 2,000 head of cattle fed here last season—none so far this year. We have not made any contracts nor do not expect to make any.

Goliad Oil Co., E. B. Path, Gen. Mgr. Goliad, Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—This mill pressed in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons last year. This season we will press less than 1,500. We now have only 1,000 tons and the cotton is about all ginned. Jasper Fassett will probably feed 500 cattle, which is all the contract we have made so far.

Georgetown Oil Mill Co., W. F. Merrip, Mgr. Georgetown, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We are as yet not feeding any beef cattle from our mill, but expect to do so later on. Last year fed about 600. Cannot tell you whether our seed supply will be equal to last year or not.

Winfield Scott, the well known cattleman of this city, left Saturday for an extended trip to Brownwood, San Angelo, Robert Lee and other points in West Texas. Mr. Scott has recently returned from his ranch in the eastern part of Eddy county, New Mexico, where he has about 20,000 well improved graded cattle. He says the grass on his range is as fine as he ever saw it, and that his cattle are in excellent condition. Mr. Scott is one of the most successful cattlemen in the state. He has great faith in the future of the cattle business, and judging from his past success, the Journal does not hesitate to say that his ideas and views are entitled to considerable weight.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON FEED. To enable the Journal to definitely determine the number of cattle that are now being fed or will be fed on cotton seed meal in this state for the fall and winter, J. A. Hudson, who writes the cotton seed oil mills in Texas, asking them to state definitely as to the number of cattle that would be supplied with feed from each mill. The following are the answers that have been received to date.

Austin Oil Mill Mfg. Co., D. H. Caswell, president, Austin, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—Capt. Geo. W. Littlefield, of this city, is feeding 2,000 cattle at this mill. A local butcher will feed 150 more. These are all that will be fed here this season.

Hunt County Oil Co., Geo. Dasher, general manager, Wolfe City, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—J. D. Nail, of this city, is feeding 900 steers. This is all that we will furnish feed for.

McKinney Cotton Oil Mill Co., M. E. Gerrish, Sec. McKinney, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—Below we give you the names of the cattle feeders at our mill and the number of cattle on feed here: D. C. Hill 850; Jesse Slain 400; Sidney Webb 875; Nutter & Nevills 800; A. L. Searcy (Rock Hill) 235; McKinney Cotton Oil Mill 910, total 4,070.

Ladonia Cotton Oil Co., Ladonia, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—Below you will find the names of feeders: C. W. & J. H. Kelly (Fairlie) 600; Byers Bros. (Henrietta) 500; J. E. Jones (Cokeville) 300; J. W. Roberts (Cooper) 150. We may be able to feed one or two hundred more, and that will be all. The mills in this part of the state will not feed as many as they did last season.

Italy Cotton Oil Co., J. G. Cheatham, Mgr. Italy, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—We are furnishing feed as follows: Stewart Bros. (Graham) 442 steers; S. E. Jeffrey (Graham) 364; D. L. Knox (Jacksboro) 500; R. L. Blasingame of this place 125. This is all that will be fed at our mill this season.

Denton Cotton & Oil Mill Co., R. J. Wilson, Mgr. Denton, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—The following is a list of the parties and the number of cattle each has on feed at our mill: Wilson Bros. 400; W. A. Wilson & Son 850; W. F. Woodward 100; Skiles Bros. 275. Post-office address of all above parties, Denton, Tex. Pace & McDermott of Saint Jo, will also feed 150 cattle here.

Merchants & Planters Oil Co., Henry Oliver, Gen. Mgr., Houston, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We are at present arranging to feed 800 head of cattle for J. H. Winston of Richmond, Texas. We also expect to feed a string of cattle belonging to Mr. T. T. McCommon, of Flatonia, Texas, but cannot state how many he is putting on feed. (Mr. McCommon is included in our list from Flatonia—Ed. Journal). Last year we crushed some 17,000 tons of seed. This year we have already marketed an equal amount and expect to be able to crush 25,000 tons. (The product of this mill, the Journal is informed, is largely sold to exporters).

FOLET WORTH. Office and Editorial rooms of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott Harrod Building, Fort Worth, Texas. D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, was here Sunday. M. Haef of San Antonio, was at the Worth Saturday night. Sid Webb, the well known cattle dealer of Bellevue, was here Sunday. Samuel E. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., was in Fort Worth Wednesday. D. D. Swearingen, the well known cattleman of Quanah, was here Friday. Col. James A. Wilson of the Chicago & Alton, returned from Southern Texas a few days ago. G. W. Holstein, a well known fine stock breeder of Shaelford county, was in the city Wednesday. W. D. Jordan, Quarantine Inspector, whose headquarters are at Quanah, was here Friday and Saturday. W. S. de Maude, owner of the well known figure "8" ranch in King county, was in Fort Worth Saturday. A. W. Hudson, stockman of Kansas City, who has large interests near Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Saturday night. Tom Moore, the well known cattleman of Llano, was in Fort Worth Friday. He reports plenty of grass and cattle in fine condition in his section of the country. T. J. Buckner, a prominent cattleman of Rusk county, was in Fort Worth Saturday en route to Talpa, Coleman county, where he has a herd of 500 yearlings. Page Harris, general live stock agent of the Texas & Pacific, has just returned from a business trip over the Pecos valley Railroad. He says the P. V. is blooming like a rose. J. W. Moar, a prominent cattleman of Colorado Texas, was in Fort Worth Friday, returning from Kansas City, where he recently shipped and sold at satisfactory prices, 500 head of good feeders. Col. Wm. Hunter, manager in Texas for the Strahorn Hutton Evans Live Stock Commission Co., made a flying visit to Baird a few days ago. The Colonel has been quite busy collecting hats, cigars, etc., since the election, and is very happy. Zack Mullhall, formerly one of the assistant live stock agents of the A. T. & S. F., has recently been appointed general live stock agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco with headquarters at St. Louis. No better selection could have been made. To any who are expecting to enter school for the winter term, the Journal cheerfully recommends the University of Fort Worth, as one of the best and cheapest. We patronize it ourselves and know whereof we speak. See more extended notice in another column. A. E. Dyer of Abilene, manager Swenson Ranch in Jones county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Dyer is preparing to move several thousand of his company's steers to a pasture north of the quarantine line. He is now looking out for a location, and is therefore undecided as to just where he will locate them. Hon. T. J. Martin, the well known cattleman of Midland, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Martin has recently sold his yearling steers at \$12.00 per head, and says if he had held off a few weeks longer he could have no doubt gotten \$14.00 for them. Mr. Martin has one of the best herds in West Texas. Messrs. DeVitt and Schaubauer sold 1000 calves (half steers and half heifers) off their Mallet ranch in Hockley county, at \$10.00, delivered at Amarillo. The buyer is a Mr. Dingly of Kansas, who will ship them to feed on corn. These were an exceptionally fine lot of calves, a large percent of them being white faces. Judge J. A. Matthews, a prominent stockman of Albany, Texas, in a private letter to the editor of the Journal, says: "I to-day bought suit of cloths of D. O. McReynolds & Co., cost \$30.00, and instructed them to send you the bill. This would seem to indicate that there had recently been an election, and that somebody bet on the losing man.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., Cattle Commission Brokers, of Fort Worth, have 7 head of registered Red Poled Bulls for sale at reasonable figures. These bulls are pronounced by all those who have seen them as being beauties. Those wanting to grade up their herds and at the same time knock the horns off of the offspring, should look at these bulls at once. J. H. Eastman, a prosperous farmer of Keller, Tarrant county, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Monday. Mr. Eastman says the weather stays dry now for a few days there will be considerable cotton made from the top crop. Says in his opinion the chief cause of hard times with the farmers is that they will live above their means and go in debt. The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, after having been in the hands of a receiver for three years, has been turned back by the court into the hands and management of its owner, the Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Co. Morgan Jones, who has managed the affairs of the road as receiver, now becomes general manager. There will, the Journal understands be no changes in the working force or management. John Jacquitt, Sweetwater—Ranch-Springer, New Mexico, writes Mr. Philip Greenwall, manager of the Opera House, this city, that he has recently lost 300 cattle, killed by Lobo wolves. Mr. Jacquitt states that he has been unable to kill them by poison, and asks that some Texas ranchman write making suggestions as to how he can rid his range of these much dreaded and disastrous pests. Will some of our ranchmen, who have been successful in exterminating wolves, kindly write Mr. Jacquitt, giving him the benefit of their experience. Fred Horsbrough, manager of the

There has been a great change every-where in the practice of feeders, and cattle are fattened for beef, says the Field and Farm, at a much earlier age than formerly. This has been largely due to the greater dissemination of the true beef breeds like the Shorthorn and the Hereford, which lay on flesh at a much earlier age than the old time scrubs. The writer was much struck with the precocity of the Herefords in this respect when attending the Fat Stock show at Chicago some years ago, where a Hereford eleven months old tipped the scales at something over 1,000 pounds. Surely a marvelous calf, for it was little more than a calf. In these days when only the best sells at a paying price, the feeder must get his beef from the best animals, and at an age that will not involve long feeding. The feeding for beef should begin with the birth of the calf, as the animal should have no check in its growth till ready for the butcher.

The National Apple Shippers' Association is mad because the United States Department of Agriculture reports the condition of the apple crop as only 40 per cent of normal. In this respect when attending the Fat Stock show at Chicago some years ago, where a Hereford eleven months old tipped the scales at something over 1,000 pounds. Surely a marvelous calf, for it was little more than a calf. In these days when only the best sells at a paying price, the feeder must get his beef from the best animals, and at an age that will not involve long feeding. The feeding for beef should begin with the birth of the calf, as the animal should have no check in its growth till ready for the butcher.

The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower will be glad to know that he has arranged an official visit through the State of Texas as follows: Fort Worth, Texas, Hotel Worth, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21, 23 and 24. Austin, Texas, Driskill House, Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26. Houston, Texas, The Lawler House, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28. San Antonio, Texas, Menger Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Victoria, Texas, Mutli House, from 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, until noon. Beaumont, Texas, Crosby House, Saturday, Dec. 5. There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C. Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature, that many writers have claimed that many of his cures were miracles. Dr. Flower's ability to tell a patient his disease without asking a question, is as well established as that Dr. Flower lives. This Texas visit of the Doctor will afford an excellent opportunity to many to consult this eminent specialist close to their homes.

CATTLE FOR SALE. 500 good well-bred 3-year-old steers in Hardeman county @ \$20.00. 600 good stock cattle and ranch in Milam County. Entire outfit for \$5,000. 4,000 one or two year old steers in the Indian Territory near Chickasha, at \$11 and \$14. 7,000 good well-bred stock cattle, including a large percentage of steers, located above quarantine line @ \$12.00, easy terms. 3,000 aged fat steers. Suitable to go to market or range where they will remain fat all winter. Will be delivered as wanted any time between this and next July. A small herd of registered and high grade Shorthorns, will be sold at bargain and fully equipped ranch leased on reasonable terms, located above quarantine. The ranch will comfortably graze 1000 cattle. A big bargain for some one wanting a small outfit.

RANCHES FOR SALE. Several small ranches above quarantine containing from 10,000 to 25,000 acres at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per acre. One of the best places in Western Texas, containing 80,000 acres, under fence, an abundance of living water and plenty of shelter at \$1.00 an acre. Easy terms. The Putnam Ranch in Hood and Erath counties, well improved, containing 25,000 acres, over half good agricultural, and all good grazing land. It is worth \$5.00 an acre but will sell for less than half that amount and on easy terms. We also have a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle ranches. Address or call on Geo. B. Loving & Co., Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas.

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. Prentiss, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Beall 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 Union. Besides the four excellent buildings on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence portion of the city, the school uses other four buildings located in business centers. The faculties of the University number more than forty able teachers, and these, with fine libraries, laboratories and other superior equipments 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. This school is open for all and isco-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 all busy and successful lot of educators as are often found together.

To any one sending us three subscriptions accompanied with the cash at regular rates, we will send the Journal free one year.