

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE

Texas cattlemen are not the only ones who are having good times. New Mexico has the best grass and cattle ever known in that country and less than half the number of cattle to eat it than stock men have had in former years. All the old stock is fat and young animals are in fine condition and growing rapidly. The range country in New Mexico had fine rains in June.

Probably there has never been fed in Texas so good a class of steers as are going into the feed lots this fall. Many will be finished on corn and the Journal predicts that few animals for export choicer than the Texas steers will be found anywhere in the country next winter and spring. The next after this finishing her own beef is within the state ought to be the establishment of packeries and provision for shipments from Texas ports of our beef products dressed for market.

and by the aid of our pedigree bulls have enhanced the grazing quality. Would it not be as well to prepare for the evil days by endeavoring to make the improvement of home cattle a little more general than it is at present? This South American competition with English cattle raisers is also a growing competition with American producer that they must take into account. The cost of shipment from South America is greater than in the United States, but lands and labor are much cheaper there. We cannot hold our own except by intelligent breeding to produce meats.

The large reduction of the number of range cattle has been of benefit to cattlemen not only by a large enhancement in the value of their stock but has given much relief to overstocked ranges which, fortunately, has been assisted generally by unusually favorable weather conditions. From all parts of the great Western ranges come reports of the finest grass the country had for years and cattle are going into winter in much better than their usual condition.

In connection with the heavy drain which Chicago buyers have made on the beef ranges that ordinarily supply the Pacific coast trade the Pacific Press says: "While Oregon and Washington are almost bare of beef stock, California is but little better off. Mr. C. E. Sherman of the well known cattle dealing firm of Sherman & Ealand, after a tour of the central districts of the state, reports that the ranges are very thin and that the supply of feed stock was unusually short. In the San Joaquin valley there is no stock for sale, and it is not quite clear where the winter's supply of beef is coming from. Sixteen thousand beef cattle were recently shipped to the eastward, and there will be no more until those turned into the alfalfa fields are ready for market, and then they will supply the San Francisco trade."

In some of the Texas counties this side of the Staked Plains the range cattle industry is passing away as it has done elsewhere where any form of agriculture was pursued. Hereafter there will be more and more an extension of the cultivation of forage plants that can resist arid conditions. In some localities irrigation will be employed to render effective the elements of fertility which exist in the soil. And over all that area experience and intelligence will combine to develop the resources which climatic conditions have rendered practically valueless for the production of the ordinary crops. When all this is being done it will be found that the live stock interest will be greater in number and vastly greater in value than when only grazing on the native grasses was depended on, and Texas will rank higher for the quality of cattle sent to the markets of this country and Europe than she ever did for the members of her countless herds ranging uncare for over her vast area of grazing lands.

An extract from a private letter published in the Live Stock Indicator shows how cattlemen in southwestern Kansas keep down their heads to the grazing capacity of their pastures, and find profit in their business. He tells of one man who has 1200 cows whose calf crop will be 600 to 700. He contracted all the calves for delivery Oct. 1st, at \$9. Another with about the same number of calves sold for \$9.75, his entire calf crop for delivery at same time. The cows, graded Durhams, sell for \$22 and two-year-old steers at \$24 to \$30, according to quality. On many ranches of Texas are calves, better prices, but range capacity not being so limited the owners find a profit in holding.

It costs time and patience to build up a finely bred beef herd on a farm, but not so much money as one might at first consider necessary. Two purely-bred calves, bull and heifer, can be bought at a price almost any farmer can pay. By the time there are heifer offspring of an age to be bred let him exchange for or buy a bull of the same breed but of a different family. Soon he will have about him all the cattle his farm will carry, but if his selections have been good and his management judicious he can get good prices for his bull calves as well as for such heifer calves as he may wish to sell, reserving, however, of the latter the very choicest in order to perfect the quality of his home stock. Something, too, can be obtained from his neighbors for the services of his bull. Gradually he can cut down the cultivation of all but feed crops, thereby increasing his grazing area, and soon he will find the value of his farm increased, his income growing and less subject to vicissitudes and the character of his duties becoming continually more interesting and less exhausting.

THE FARM.

In the Eastern part of the United States there are thousands of farms that have become almost worthless. No principle of soil culture was thought of. Indian corn was native to the soil and was raised year after year until the soil refused to give further yield. Then the farmer moves west to repeat his system of exhausting culture, and still westward has he gone until here in Texas we hear now of worn out land. Fortunately so small a part of Texas has ever come under the plow that still as to agriculture our state has practically a virgin soil, and there is room for thousands of farmers upon lands where only forest and native grasses have ever grown.

THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT NEXT YEAR

In all the wheat-growing countries of the world there was evident a disposition, as soon as the shortage of the crop of 1897 began to be appreciated, to increase very greatly the area of the crop planted in 1898, and prophecies were freely made that such a surplus would be raised as to bring prices down to the level of recent years that were so discouraging to wheat growers. "Man proposes," however, and nature has seemed to set the seal of her disapproval on the policy intended. In South America locusts have badly damaged the crop that will come in during the first two months of 1898. The annual has shown in a former article that the misfortunes of this year will greatly restrict production in European Russia and India.

But the great bulk of the world's supply is the product of the United States, and from every nearly its wheat-growing area come reports of a drought almost unprecedented in its destructiveness. It extends from Ohio on the east to Nebraska on the west; from the latitude of the Dakotas to that of Tennessee, and involves the very large wheat-growing area of the State of Texas. It began early enough to reduce very materially the corn crop in the states that are the most important producers of corn, and meadows and pastures have been so seriously impaired that in many localities farmers have been compelled to take up their stock and feed as in winter. This will draw far more heavily on the grain crops of this year than usual, and will have its effect on the prices of all grains of the '98 crop, because of the smallness of the quality, if any at all exists, to be carried over into another year.

The direct cause of a wheat supply that will be smaller than was expected two months ago, is the impossibility of preparing the ground for planting. Farming operations among wheat farmers are practically at a standstill, waiting for rains, and the preparations for seeding possible. It is true that much of the early seeding has been done, and the seed that have not germinated may do something, but some has started with a feeble growth only to be killed by heat and lack of moisture. The result is so that the results of such planting will be practically worthless.

The seriousness of the situation, as it appears at present, is very great, as is shown by Thornton K. Primes' crop report, issued on the 1st of October, and now nearly at the middle of the month the situation is worse than when the report was issued, both because the damage has extended and become more hopeless and because the time when, with rainfall, it might have been to some extent repaired, has nearly passed.

The Journal considers the report of sufficient importance to give, condensed, to its readers. In the province of Ontario farmers are doing no plowing. In Michigan no wheat is being put in. A very little of the early wheat is up and doing very poorly, but the late sowing has tried up and it is too late for them to recover. In Ohio plowing is impossible. Wheat that has come up is doing poorly. Farmers claim that if they can plant by October 15 they may make a crop. In Indiana 50 per cent of the seeding has been done, but much of it will have to be replanted. Meadows and pastures are all gone for this season. In central Illinois the days are hot and the drought unprecedented. The lands are fully prepared, and some seed has been planted. Such as have started to grow have been killed by the drought. Plowing is impossible. In Southern Illinois conditions are the same. In Missouri 50 to 75 per cent of the crop has been sown. The earliest sowing is so thin that the land will have to be re-seeded to make a crop. In Kansas there has been a good deal of plowing, but the land is so parched that it cannot be put in shape for seeding. Some of the early wheat has sprouted, but is killed in a few days. The area planted will not be more than half as large as it would be with a favorable season. In Kentucky the drought has been longer, and even if rains should now come, the wheat area would be greatly reduced. In Tennessee no plowing can be done. It was intended to plant a very large acreage, but conditions will make that now impossible. In the state of Washington farmers have been unable to get enough rain to plant the wheat, and they are handling the large crop of this year, and are yet busy in taking care of it. Harvesting has not yet been completed. Much of it will be lost and damaged from standing too long after ripening, and until this crop is handled nothing is being done to prepare for the next year. Such being the situation at this date, too late for it to be generally improved, it seems doubtful if the crop of 1898 can be larger in the United States, if as large as the crop of the present year. The inability of wheat growers to plant the area intended, the fact there will be practically no grain of any kind to remain as a surplus from this year, and the heavy demand that will result from such conditions will doubtless cause a very greatly increased price to be paid in corn, but it is hardly possible that of all grains there can be a product large enough in 1898 to bring about a material reduction of present prices.

HORSES AND MULES.

THE GREAT MORGAN FAMILY.

No other family of horses has made so valuable a reputation in the United States as the Morgan horse and it is distinctly American. It was founded by Justin Morgan, who was foaled in 1793. Justin Morgan was sired by True Briton, he by Lloyd's Traveller, by Imported Traveller, he by Partner, the famous grandson of Eyesby Turk and grandsons of the great King Herod. The dam of Traveller was an Arabian mare. Justin Morgan's sire, at one time called Beautiful Bay, was first used as a saddle and carriage horse, and afterwards for several years was kept in the stud.

Justin Morgan's dam was a mare of the blood of Wildair, a horse imported from England and highly appreciated that he was repurchased at a high price and sent back to that country. Wildair was a great horse and from him have come a number of famous thoroughbreds who have made their mark in history. The thoroughbred of the last century was unlike in form to the thoroughbred of to-day. Close to his Arabian origin he too strongly resembled Arab form, short legged, round in body and more compact than the race horses of this age. Justin Morgan stood only fourteen hands in height and weighed only 900 pounds. He was described as "a chunky horse and low to the ground," having "a short, strong back, sloping shoulders, round quarters, rather a long head and a finely shaped head, delicate ear, an intelligent expression and splendid mane and tail." He lived to be twenty-eight years old, dying at Chelsea, Vermont, in 1821.

He had the splendid style and action of a show horse and his strength and endurance were remarkable. New England had no race courses but Justin Morgan ran often at neighborhood meetings, and it is said he was never beaten. Yet he had no speed as a trotter, and this characteristic first appeared in the third or fourth generation of his descendants. He possessed one quality of great value, that of impressing to a remarkable degree the faculty of impressing his form and qualities upon his descendants.

There was no better son of Justin Morgan than Sherman Morgan, out of a small, highly bred chestnut mare. Sherman Morgan was a bright chestnut, only 13 1/2 hands high but weighing 925 pounds. He was the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, the founder of a great family of trotters. His dam, raised in the province of New Brunswick, was a three-quarter bred English mare, weighing 1025 pounds, and made some fame as a trotter, being able to go a mile in less than three minutes. The dam of Vermont Black Hawk stood sixteen hands high, weighed 1100 pounds and was a superb animal. Vermont Black Hawk was foaled in 1833, was jet black and measured nearly fifteen hands. He was perhaps, the first in the direct Morgan line to show great trotting speed, but his qualities as a roadster were more marked and, except as to speed, were inheritances of the first Morgan. He had strength, endurance, handsome form and his temper was perfect. He was a horse of perfect symmetry and was said to be the most graceful horse in action of his day. The description given by one who appreciated him is that of a perfect animal. "His arm was broad and strong, limbs flat and clean, large muscular development; short from the knee to the pastern, an expansive nostril, well open when in action; was perfectly sound, a clean-jointed, clean-limbed animal and carried a beautiful head with a long, waving mane and a tail that touched the ground."

Ethan Allen was the worthy son of such a sire and was a smooth, even trotter with action of wonderful grace. His record with a running mate was 2:15 1/2 and in single harness 2:25 1/2. Daniel Lambert was the best of his sons, and was one of the most distinguished of the Morgan family as a progenitor of trotters. He was foaled by Fanny Cook, a daughter of Abdallah, son of Messenger and sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This combination of the Messenger and Morgan blood produced many horses that obtained fame as trotters.

Daniel Lambert was a horse of splendid style and beauty with graceful and grand carriage, and perhaps the most perfect roadsters this country has ever known derive their qualities through his blood. Except on the turf the Morgan horses are good in every place they have been called to fill. They are alert, quick, high spirited and splendid action, graceful in harness, they have size in proportion to height, clean bone, sinewy legs, compactness, short, strong backs, powerful lungs, and have great strength and endurance. "More than any other family they have kept through generations the excellences in form and qualities of their Arab ancestry. These are characteristics by which horses of the Morgan blood may be distinguished: "Short, lean heads, wide across the front between the eyes, which are always lively and prominent. The under jaw is wide, large windpipe, deep brisket, heavy and round body; broad back, short limbs in proportion to size, broad quarters, a lively action with indomitable spirit; they move easy and true in a good round trot and are invariably fast walkers. Colors are generally dark bay, chestnut, brown or black, with an occasional star in the forehead and one white stocking or more. It would be an unusual thing not to see upon the well bred Morgan horse a handsome, long silky mane and a gracefully carried tail."

Besides their excellences as roadsters many of the Morgan's possess fine saddle qualities, and their high withers, oblique shoulders, powerful quarters and limbs perfect in all parts, together with their fire, courage and high intelligence and wonderful strength and endurance make them the horse in form and quality that the cavalryman loves and trusts. Crossed with the blood of taller race, they ought to produce

coaches that would merit and retain the admiration of the fashionable world. Though few of them have demonstrated extraordinary speed the Morgans constitute a family of such varied, splendid usefulness that we may well feel proud of them as a distinctly American family, and perhaps no better blood could be obtained as a foundation of a breeding establishment in Texas for rearing the several classes of horses for which the market will be always large and profitable.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Experience has shown that Angora goats thrive best in dry, elevated localities; also that they should be kept in thrifty condition through the fall or they will not winter well.

The wool market is stronger than for many years. The recent advance of 30 to 35 per cent seems not to be the highest that will be reached. The strongest feature in the market is the fact that speculators are taking so large a proportion of the offerings.

Among the many who are taking up the sheep business again the middle wool sheep seem the favorites. Wool and mutton are the combination desired, and a growth that sheep will not again be raised for the wool product alone so generally as in former times.

In the agricultural states farmers are again stocking up with sheep, and the movement is specially active in Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It may be expected that on many worn-out farms in the east sheep raising will become an important industry. Sheep, however, even on such land, cannot be handled as cheaply as on the western and southwestern ranges.

A gentleman writing from Albuquerque, N. M., to the Massachusetts Ploverman, says that the wool clip this year has been sold at an average of 10 cents a pound, or \$1,500,000. He estimates the number of lambs sold for northern ranges at 1,000,000, bringing an average of \$2 or \$2,000,000 for a whole territory, including Indians, is only about 150,000. It will be seen that the sheep alone of New Mexico have put into circulation there a per capita circulation of more than \$23.

The Sheep Breeder says that up to the middle of September three-fourths of the rams of the country had been sold. Very few Shropshires were then left, nor Oxfordshire except left unsold to make up a carload, Hampshires and Southdowns nearly all sold. Excepting ram lambs, not three carloads of unsold Lincolns in the country. The rest of the wool clip is expected to be left; not half enough Dorsets remaining to meet the demand. Not more than three or four Ramboulls rams unsold east of the mountains. And substantially the same is true as to Cotswolds and Tunis rams. Such is the situation east of the Missouri river, and the breeder who has not already supplied his herd with good rams will probably find great difficulty now in securing what he wants.

A NEW ERA ON THE SHEEP RANGE.

It is safe to say that some new entering upon the business of sheep raising will get out of it with much less money than they have now. The Journal thinks it offers better opportunities than it has offered for many years, but the opportunities are offered to men who know the business and will give it their personal attention and prudent, economical and intelligent supervision. There is no other class of stock raising that punishes blunder and mismanagement so promptly and exorbitantly. Many of us can recall the series of years when the sheep business came and hundreds of men were hopelessly wrecked.

But there remained some who were sagacious and determined, who held on in spite of reverses, accumulating experience, not unfortunately, for a series of years, until they were ready to take advantage of the opportunity of to-day presents itself and already they are reaping its reward. It is safe to assume that they are on the high road to rich and enduring success. It is safe also to assume that they will be able to engage in the business with no training of experience and with few qualifications for the work that will be required of them, and no knowledge of the vicissitudes they will meet.

It is to the latter class that the Journal would address a word of caution. Let them embark only a small capital in the business at the start. Pay well for the services of reliable and experienced men. Start your flock with the very best animals that can be obtained. Make acquaintance with men who have weathered all the hard experiences of the business; consult them as to breeds, study their methods, and see yourself that these methods are strictly carried out in your own flock. Keep the flock small for a while by selling off the inferior and oldest animals and breed always to the best rams. In short, educate and train yourself to be a wool grower and mutton breeder before you try to be a big sheepman.

SWINE.

Every farmer who has not an extensive range for his hogs should sow rye to give them a green winter feed.

The breeding sow ought to run out on pasture to eat what grass she will and have some woods range to root in. Exercise is needed to keep her in health.

If the mother sow is kept in healthy, vigorous condition, a healthy and vigorous litter of pigs may be expected, that with proper care, may be easily kept growing.

But little corn should be fed to young hogs. Feed oats, wheat, shorts and rye, food that makes bone and muscle. Give them access to good grass, shade in summer, good shelter in winter, and always plenty of good, pure water.

A gentleman who has had long experience in farming in Tennessee found that by allowing his cotton seed to begin to rot and then throwing them in water shallow enough for hogs to feed on the seed under water, rendered cotton seed a safe and valuable feed.

Keep plenty of salt, charcoal and wood ashes within reach of your hogs at all times. Give them the range of such land as will yield food supply, if that of the animal that has had possible. The best flavored meat is plenty of exercise while growing, but yet kept always in thrifty condition.

Attention has recently been directed by the Journal to the possible value to our farmers in the hog trade with Mexico, but that country, it is said, is now considering an increase in the tariff on American hogs in retaliation for the tariff placed by the United States upon Mexican oranges.

The brood sow ought to be separated from the stock hogs and given a pen to herself about ten days or two weeks before farrowing. In summer this should be dry and well ventilated; or if in cool weather, it should be dry and warm. Give her a laxative diet, such as oil meal and green feed. Keep her as quiet as possible provide a plentiful quantity of clean straw for bedding, and make her comfortable.

The majority of farmers are indifferent about providing dry and comfortable quarters for their hogs, and often the animals are kept in an unsheltered pen during a wet season until the mud comes up to their bellies. Aside from the injury resulting from such exposure, is the evil of having to feed them in such a place. Much of the food gets out in the mud, and the hogs get with it a mass of filth at every feeding. If coming at all, their quarters ought always to be dry and clean.

A Tennessee farmer told a Journal representative that a Tennessee neighbor commenced killing several hundred hogs when the weather became so warm and moist that it seemed certain the worst would ensue. To preserve it he adopted a plan learned from Indians at an early day. As soon as the meat was cut up it was placed in boiling water and kept there until heated in the marrow, then taken out and salted. It took salt better than when treated the usual way, none of the meat spoiled and all of it was sweeter and finer flavored than meat cured by the usual process.

Thick, runty pigs are best adapted for killing at a young age. They should never be allowed to grow, but kept in a thrifty and improving condition continuously from birth. It is best to kill them as small porkers at about 100 to 120 pounds weight. A pig killed as a young porker should retain, as much as possible, its sucking pig characteristics, and this can best be done by keeping it always growing. Good pasturage should make a very considerable part of its feed, for not only is the grass a needed food, but the exercise of grazing is necessary to the health of the animal.

It is natural for a sow to come in heat after she has suckled and weaned a litter of pigs. Her system is then in the best possible condition to conceive another litter, and she should be bred at once. If deprived of the services of a boar for a few seasons of consecutive years, the reproductive organs will lose their vigor and she will grow fat and become useless for breeding purposes. To keep her in the best condition as a brood sow, the instincts of her nature must be regarded. These will generally lead her to have two litters a year. If it is desired that she be arranged to have these come in March or April, and in September or October, it will be better for her to have eight or ten pigs in the first litter, and cared for, so as to suckle them well. This will give development to her milk organs, and, if properly handled, she will always suckle well.

COMPARATIVE BACON PRICES.

American Consul Lathrop, at Bristol, England, in his report to the State Department, gives some information concerning United States products in England, to which swine breeders in this country should give attention. The report notes that there is a scarcity of pigs in England and in Denmark, and says the United States and Canada are expected to keep up the increasing shipments. The finest grades of English bacon sell from 15c to 17c per pound, whereas Canadian and Danish, 11c to 14c, and United States at from 6 1/2c to 8c. These differences in prices are constant. The highest prices of American bacon do not even touch the lowest quotations for Canadian and Danish. The difference is in quality and suitability to the taste of the market.

Canada and Denmark have made a careful study of the needs of the English market, and have gone deliberately to work to meet the demand. On the other hand, the United States dealer has disregarded entirely the taste of the consumer, and depreciated values are the result.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Oct. 26, 1897.—The market for cattle and calves continues active, with prices steady. Sheep market dull; demand light. Small corn fed hogs wanted; demand increasing as weather becomes more favorable.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Oct. 26.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were 9000. Best steady, others weak; Texas steers, \$2.55@3.50; Texas cows, \$2.25@3.50; heavy steers, \$3.50@5.10; native cows and heifers, \$1.40@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.40. Hogs, receipts 6000; weak to lower; bulk of sales, \$2.40@3.50; heavies, \$3.40@3.50; packers, \$3.25@3.47 1/2; mixed and light, \$3.40@3.55; yorkers, \$3.50@3.55; pigs, \$3.40@3.52 1/2. Sheep receipts 3000; steady; lambs, \$3.70@5.25; muttons, \$2.00@3.80.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 26.—At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5000, shipments 1000; market steady for natives, with Texas steady for best. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers, \$4.05@5.05; bulk, \$4.25@4.90; dressed beef steers, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.15; bulk, \$3.00@4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.25; bulk of sales, \$2.60@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.85@3.85, with top grades at \$4.25 and bulk, \$3.30@3.65; bulk, \$4.35@4.90; \$2.50@3.35; hog receipts 7000, shipments 6000; market light, \$2.60@3.70; mixed, \$3.45@3.65; heavy, \$3.40@3.70. Sheep receipts 1000, shipments 300; market steady; native muttons, \$3.00@4.00; culls and bucks, \$1.50@3.50; lambs, \$3.75@5.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Oct. 26.—At Chicago prices for cattle ruled weak, except for strictly choice cattle, sales being largely at 10 cents decline. The range of prices was from \$3.65@4.00 for a few ordinary lots of native dressed beef steers up to from \$5.00@5.30 for choice to extra shipping cattle, with the bulk of sales at from \$4.50@5.10. Exporters were fair buyers of fat heaves around from \$4.75@5.20. The stocker and feeder trade was fair, prices ruling weak, except for choice feeders. Butchers' and cannery's stuff was in fairly good demand, prices ruling easier. Cows and heifers ranged from \$2.00@3.50. Bulls were wanted at from \$2.35@2.75 for bolognas and from \$3.00@3.25 for feeders and from \$3.50@4.25 for exporters. Texas cattle did not show much change, steers being in demand at from \$3.25@3.95 and cows and heifers at from \$2.25@3.75. In hogs the liberal yard receipts resulted in weakness, prices declining 5 cents. Sales were at an extreme range of from \$3.30@3.35 for hogs and from \$2.75@3.30 for pigs, with sales largely at from \$3.60@3.90 for hogs, and at from \$3.50@3.75 for pigs. Prices were steady for sheep and they went actively at from \$2.50@3.00 for common natives up to from \$4.00@4.50 for good to extra offerings. Western range sheep again comprised the great bulk of the offerings and sold freely at from \$3.25@4.25. Lambs were sold about 15 cents lower, but sold actively at from \$4.00@5.75 for inferior to prime lots. Western lambs selling at from \$4.00@5.50, feeders buying a good many sheep at from \$3.50@4.00. Receipts of cattle were 22,000, hogs 48,000, and sheep 25,000.

DENVER MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Denver, Col., Oct. 26, 1897.—Beef cattle—The supply of good killing steers has been light this week and the demand very active from our local killers; there is a strong inquiry for steers that are strictly fat and of good quality, and this stuff will sell at good prices right along. There was a fair run of cow stuff and with a strong demand everything sold at fully steady prices. The outlook is encouraging for the coming week and we anticipate a continued active demand for good beef. Liberal supplies have again to be reported this week; trading has been slow and the commoner grades of cattle changed hands at prices a shade lower than last week's quotations. The values on the best grades, however, are being upheld, as there is keen competition among buyers for cattle that show quality. We quote below some of our sales this week: Bear River—15 steers, killers, 1255 lbs., \$4.00; 121 steers, feeders, 1075 lbs., \$4.15; 96 cows, killers, 1074 lbs., \$3.25; 174 steers, feeders, 1051 lbs., \$4.15; 99 steers, feeders, yearlings, 810 lbs., \$4.35; 44 cows, killers, 1010 lbs., \$3.15. Colorado—54 steers, feeders, 1048 lbs., \$3.95; 59 steers, feeders, 922 lbs., \$3.55; 100 steers, feeders, 878 lbs., \$3.70; 42 steers, feeders, 1074 lbs., \$3.80; 20 cows, killers, 1052 lbs., \$3.25; 25 cows, killers, 1014 lbs., \$3.25; 10 bulls, feeders, 1432 lbs., \$2.40; 50 steers, feeders, 1062 lbs., \$3.50; 100 steers, feeders, 874 lbs., \$3.80; 28 steers, feeders, 928 lbs., \$3.50; 63 steers, killers, 1125 lbs., \$3.90; 28 cows, killers, 1028 lbs., \$3.25; 9 cows, killers, 1092 lbs., \$3.20; 198 wethers, killers, 96 lbs., \$3.40. We quote the market: Choice corn-fed steers, \$4.00@4.40; choice range steers, \$3.25@4.10; common to good steers, \$3.00@3.25; common to good cows, \$2.60@3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; veal calves, 175@225 lbs., \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, 250@400 lbs., \$3.50@4.00. Hogs—The demand for hogs throughout the week has been strong, and notwithstanding the cars that were received, our killers can handle about the same number next week. The market today opened and closed steady at yesterday's quotations; values as compared with the corresponding time last week are from 5 to 10 cents lower. We quote: Light to choice packers, \$3.55@3.70; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.65; heavy packers, \$3.50@3.60. Sheep—The demand for good killing sheep still continues active. Most of our sheep buyers are one the market for a few cars of mutton; wethers if good will sell from \$3.20@3.50, ewes from 2.90@3.20. THE SUGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

From Colorado, Texas, reports of some small sales are made, and sale of 1800 spring calves made by — of —, for \$17.50 all around, to be delivered next April at Amarillo. The following sales have been made about the 13th all around. R. W. Johnston and Joe James to Ficher Bros of El Paso, one car of fat cows at \$20. Allen Heard to Tow Valova, 122 fat cows for \$22 per head, to be delivered at Amarillo. C. C. Millard of New Mexico, to Heard & White, 100 head of White-faced calves, spring delivery, at \$15.25. W. R. Walcott to Truesdale & Gardner, 28 fat cows at \$23 per head. O. B. Holt to Houston, 20 two-year-old Hereford bulls at \$45 per head, and to W. E. Connell, 40 head of one-year-olds at \$25 per head. O. B. Holt has gone to Missouri to buy a carload of choice Hereford bulls for his ranch in Howard county. Allen Basset of the Amarillo country sold to Mr. Jowell his calves for \$15 and the cullings of his heifer yearlings for \$18. C. T. DeGrafford sold 68 steers calves at \$14, 38 heifer calves at \$12, 249 dry cows at \$19. The sale was made to Farris & Humphreys, who before delivery sold 150 of the cows at \$22 at Colorado, Texas. Ben Van Tuyl sold all his Hereford bull crop to Charles Copinger and W. T. Scott for \$35 per head. W. C. Robertson of Colorado contracted 1200 steers calves to John B. Slaughter for \$15, spring delivery. W. R. Harris sold to M. V. Brownfield, Nolan county, 2000 eastern stock cattle for \$13 all around. Jake and Dan Murrach sold to A. Hufstetter in Coke county, 1300 eastern steers at \$15 for ones, \$18 for twos, and \$20 for threes. W. T. Scott of Colorado, Texas, sold to J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, 1600 yearlings for \$13.50, spring delivery. In Crosby county, G. L. Lee-Dan Clauson and Thos Morrison sold their steer yearlings to Dr. Carter for \$18. At Henrietta E. B. Carver bought of Ginter & Jones 6000 yearling heifers at \$10 per head, and Davidson & Carver bought of the same parties 6000 steer yearlings at \$12. E. B. Carver sold to N. G. Lane of Childress, Texas, 500 head of stock cattle at \$22.50 per head, counting calves, delivery at Seymour, November 15, and 300 head of club three-year-old-cows and calves at \$20 per head, calves counted. At San Angelo C. B. Metcalf sold to Bird & Mertz, the XYZ stock of cattle at \$16 all around. In Roberts county G. H. Saunders bought from R. P. Hutton 200 dry cows at \$22.50 per head. Ozona, butchers pay \$26 for fat Hereford cows. In Sterling county, Thos. Brennard, Sr., sold to A. A. Bailey of Colorado, 20 dry cows at \$18.50 per head. J. H. Brown and Tom Lenter sold to W. C. Robertson 50 steer calves at \$15. John Wade of Wade City, Nueces county, bought one of the Benton pastures and a lot of cattle for \$114,000. Albert Muecke, a stockman near San Angelo, died at that place on the 18th.

United States marshals report a great deal of cattle stealing in Indian Territory north of Demson. It is estimated that in the San Angelo country \$25,000 has been spent by sheep raisers for improved rams. John S. Noll of Tom Green county, bought in Burnett and Concho counties 2000 head of sheep at \$2 to \$2.25 per head. Edward Broussard, a prominent stockman of Jackson county, died last week of charbon, caused by the sting of a fly. The government of Russia has ordered ten tons of choice seen grain from the Dominion of Canada to be shipped for distribution among the farmers of Siberia. There is a general agreement among the provincial assemblies in wheat growing regions of Russia that the peasantry will have to receive more assistance than the provinces can give in order to save them from famine. Archer Dispatch: Col. C. C. Poole, traveling solicitor for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, called at the Dispatch office Saturday and entertained the boys for an hour or two by telling quaint stories and pleasant reminiscences of the war. A strange and fatal disease among horses has lately appeared about Arcadia, Texas. About thirty horses died and the deaths are still occurring. State Veterinarian Folsette of Dallas, accompanied by Dr. W. A. Knight of Houston, are investigating the malady. The secretary of agriculture has received from representatives of our government two dispatches important to our meat producers. The government authorities of Switzerland and some, after investigation, have removed restrictions formerly existing upon importations of American meats. A number of farmers of Fannin county met at Bonham, Texas, on the 18th and organized a farmers' union. In connection with the business men of the town, they propose to buy a majority of the stock of the Bonham Oil and Cotton company for the purpose of running a co-operative oil mill. Announcement of the third annual exhibition of the Southwest Texas Fair association, to be given at Victoria, has been received. The exhibition will commence on Tuesday, November 2nd.

and continue four days. The programme is excellent and the premiums and purses offered are extremely liberal.

There has been a plentiful rainfall in India and the worst of the famine is over. About one-half the famine fund will be used to supply the distressed cultivators with cattle, seed and agricultural implements. The news concerning the Australian wheat crop continues excellent. Harvesting will begin about the end of November. Pasture, however, needs rain and the pastures will be burnt up unless rain comes soon.

Alvin Sun: The state veterinary surgeon was here this week, and pronounced the disease that is killing so many horses, meningitis. Brazoria and Galveston counties seem to be suffering more than any other section. Veterinary Surgeon Knight saved the disease is very fatal. It prevailed in this section several years ago, and killed over forty in one stable in Houston. The state veterinarian has promised to give a treatment for this dread disease.

The Texas Jersey Cattle club met at Exposition Hall, Dallas, on the 20th. An interesting address was delivered by Hon. Henry E. Alvord of the agricultural department at Washington. Steps were taken to arrange for a public sale of Jerseys to be held on the third Thursday in February, 1898. Measures were taken to secure the conviction and punishment of persons recently guilty of poisoning a fine herd of Jerseys belonging to President A. F. Platter.

A press dispatch of the 21st from Manhattan, Kansas, says: The disease in an advanced stage has been found to exist in a herd of cattle owned by the Kansas state agricultural college. The disease, it is said, is known to have been in the herd for years and the old management of the college has been condemned for not taking action. The present board of regents has not decided as to what means shall be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Part of the herd has been killed.

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Oct. 22: Drovers' sales in Texas and Indian Territory offerings were sold as follows: Calves in large lots at \$5.00 to \$10.25 per head, the bulk sold at \$7.00 to \$8.50; bulls sold at \$2.25 to \$3.00. A variety of stags and oxen sold at \$2.50 to \$3.30, cows and heifers were sold at \$2.50 to \$3.75, the bulk sold at \$2.75 to \$3.00 and a few up to \$3.60. The steers sold in extremes at \$2.85 to \$3.85, and a single steer up to \$4.25, and the bulk sold at \$3.30 to \$3.65. Mississippi cat-tle sold at \$2.00 to \$3.55, the bulk at \$2.25 to \$2.60, also at \$2.25 to \$2.60 and Tennessee cattle at \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Receipts of Texas cattle to-day were about 700 head. The market was about steady. The J. M. Chittum cattle, 1076 lbs, were coarse and sold at \$3.37 1/2. The Naylor & J. cattle from Waggoner averaged 1027 lbs. at \$3.75, with 68 head at \$3.85. Yesterday the D. Waggoner & Son steers, 966 lbs, sold at \$3.60 with 806-lb cows at \$2.90, and the W. T. Waggoner cattle, 1097 lbs, sold at \$3.50. The cow market was steady. The supply was almost all small, fat, market and were bought up at former quotations without much argument. Canners seemed to sell better than anything else, at least the demand was very strong for this class. Bulls sold a little cheaper than at the first of the week, and calves 25c higher.

A press dispatch from New York of Oct. 20th gives the following: Archibald M. Allerton, a pioneer in the live stock trade, is dead at Moors Fork, N. Y., aged 75 years. He was a native of West Albany, at Suspension Bridge, the National stock yards in East St. Louis and the stock yards at Toledo. His family hold a large interest in the Chicago stock yards. Mr. Allerton came to this city in 1845 and established the Allerton hotel at Forty-Fourth street and Fifth avenue. The hotel was burned in the draft riots of 1863, when the colored orphan asylum was also burned by the rioters. An attack was made upon Mr. Allerton's residence in East Forty-seventh street, but it was saved by the eloquence of Daniel Bryant, who occupied the house adjoining. Mr. Allerton prior to that time occupied a white house which was long a landmark where Central park now is. While in the stock business Mr. Allerton did a business amounting to \$20,000,000 a year, and the entire business was on a cash basis.

CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEEDING.

John J. Stephens on the 17th shipped thirty-four cars of beef cattle from the Thornton ranch, Wilson county, via Vaco to St. Louis, and J. W. Trumbler shipped sixteen cars from the Tom Dewey ranch to the same market. The Ardmore Oil and Milling company of Ardmore, Indian Territory, are feeding 1200 steers, W. E. Washington about 10,000 head, Hendricks & Royer 3000 head, Arthur James and W. R. Moore 5000 head and Zack Addington 3000 head. Prices are about \$7 a head higher than at this time last year. Within the last few days the local cattlemen of Galveston, Texas, have received 125 cars of cattle from the Panhandle and other parts of Texas to be fattened for the market. More than 250 cars were sent west on the Texas and Pacific during latter part of last week to move cattle. Most of them going to points west of Big Springs. E. S. Newman of El Paso, has ordered 150 cars to move cattle from Tucson, Arizona, bought in that vicinity. The Oil Mill company at Belcher, Montague county, is feeding 3000 cattle.

RAINS AND GRASS.

Two good rains in Wilson county last week and grass growing nicely. Camp county had a rain on the 25th and 19th, continuing steadily through both days. Stockmen are glad. During two days last week a drizzling rain fell for two days about Colorado, Texas, but did little more than wet the top of the ground. Numerous rains have fallen during the summer, so that grass is unusually good and forage crops are fine, but there is a scarcity of stock water and ponds and

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Sometimes a burglar only succeeds in damaging the lock of a safe so that the combination won't work. Next morning the bank officers can't get at their own money. There may be millions in the safe, but if their credit depends on getting at it in a hurry they would be bankrupt, simply because the combination won't work. A sick man is in very much the same fix about getting at the nourishment he needs to keep him alive. There is plenty of good food about, but his digestive organism is out of order; the nutritive "combination" of his system won't work. He can't possibly get at the nourishment contained in the food. He takes it into his stomach, but it does him no good. It isn't made into good blood. He is just as badly off as if the food was locked up where he couldn't touch it. He gets no strength or health out of it. All these mal-nutritive conditions have a perfect scientific remedy in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the nutritive "combination" of the system into perfect working order. It gives the digestive and blood-making organs power to make pure, red, healthy blood, and pour it into the circulation abundantly and rapidly. It drives out all bilious poisons and scrupulous germs, cures indigestion, liver complaint, nervousness and neuralgia, and builds up solid flesh, active power and nerve force. Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "I was so sick with dyspepsia that I could not eat anything for over four months. I tried all the doctors, but they would stay on my stomach. I was so badly off I could not eat even a cracker. I thought I was going to die. I weighed only 50 pounds. I tried almost everything, and nothing did me any good, until I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I am now as well as I ever was, and weigh 125 pounds."

INCORPORATED 1892. HYNES BUGGY CO.

LAND, RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR SALE. 1,000 choice, well bred Southern Texas feeders. 500—1200 lb. feeders, located in Nueces County. 1,600 full blood Hereford cattle located in the Panhandle. 500 good, well bred de-horned feeders in Throckmorton County. 7,500 acres enclosed and well improved, 30 miles south of Abilene. 6,000 acres of choice grazing or agricultural land near Abilene, Texas. 1,000 Nueces County two and three year old steers for spring delivery. 2,250 two, three and four old steers, pick out of 2,800, located near San Angelo. 12,000 choice highly graded cows, as good as there is in the Panhandle, with leased range. 5,000 coming four year old steers, located in Mason and adjoining counties, for spring delivery. 2,000 good cows, all in one mark and brand, above the quarantine line, near the Texas & Pacific Railroad. A ranch near Big-Springs, Texas, containing 16,000 acres, 8,000 of which are held by patents, balance by lease. 10,000 mixed she cattle located in Southern Texas, will be sold at a reasonable price for immediate or spring delivery. 1,000 extra large, heavy steers suitable for feeders, or are fat enough to ship direct to market, located near Big Springs. The "I O A" ranch containing about 70,000 acres of patented land, 17 miles of running water, located in Lubbock County. 2000 first class, well-bred, coming two year old Southern Texas heifers, all in one mark and brand, a choice lot of young cattle. 300 dry cows, 300 cows and calves and 100 heifer yearlings, located near Richmond, Texas, good class of Southern Texas cattle. 30,000 acres of fine grazing and fairly good agricultural land, 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth, a big bargain and on easy terms. 5,000 splendidly bred coming two, three and four year old steers, located in Southern Texas, will be sold for immediate or spring delivery. 2,500 coming two year old steers, located below but near the quarantine line; can be delivered above the line the last half of November if desired. 1700 well-bred mixed stock cattle and a 40,000 acre pasture, first class land, with splendid improvements, 12 miles north of San Diego, in Duval county, at a bargain and on easy terms. 10,000 highly graded Short Horn cattle with ranch containing 140,000 acres, half patented and half leased, located in the Southern part of the Panhandle. One of the best herds and best ranches in the State. A herd of about 20,000 good, well-bred, Western Texas stock Cattle, on good leased range, at a bargain. Those who want a good herd of cattle located above the quarantine line will do well to investigate this proposition. 30,000 cattle and 300,000 acres of land located in Northern Arizona. The cattle are highly graded and in fine condition. The land practically controls a million acres of fine grazing and watered land. A big bargain with unusually easy terms. Ranch containing 160,000 acres in a solid body, all patented land, located on the Staked plains, divided into several different pastures, all enclosed with a splendid barb-wire fence, plenty of wells and wind mills, good ranch houses and everything in first-class repair. This is one of the best equipped ranches in the Panhandle country, will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms. 14,000 highly graded Hereford cattle, consisting of cows, calves, one and two year old heifers and registered bulls. Will only be sold with the ranch, which is one of the best in the Panhandle, contains 250,000 acres, 185,000 of which is patented, balance school lands held by lease. Is divided into 8 or 10 different pastures, all enclosed with splendid fences, watered mainly by springs and running streams, located immediately on the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad; will be sold at its market value and on easy terms. The above are only a part of the large list of properties that we are now offering and on which we are prepared to quote low price, and on the land offered can always give easy terms. With our extensive acquaintance, large list of customers and unequalled facilities we feel justified in saying that we can make it to the interest of both buyers and sellers to deal through us. For price and full particulars, address

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WELCOME. Texas Stock and Farm Journal gives hearty welcome to the Texas Press association and to each individual member.

All apprehension of yellow fever in Texas has disappeared and no quarantine restrictions exist to interfere with traffic or travel throughout the state.

It can hardly be supposed that the plethora in Kansas banks consists exclusively of money obtained by the sale of the farmers' products of this season, prosperous as it has been.

The condition of the Kansas bankers is one to which they have certainly been unaccustomed. They are complaining that many people want to deposit money, while the demand for loans is not sufficient to keep down accumulations.

The contraction of the cattle grazing areas is not confined to the Panhandle of Texas. A Northwestern exchange is authority for the statement that the cattle business of the Dakotas and of Wyoming is rapidly diminishing.

It is not intended by the Journal to discuss the wisdom of the Goss land bill, now the law of the state, but that part of it which limits the possible tenure of state school lands by an individual or company to ten sections in about all the Panhandle country is already having an effect in a part of the territory to which it applies.

There are already many settlers invading the large pastures and these invasions will increase in number until stock farming, wherever it is practicable, will supplant the pasture system.

ways been a senseless fear of large land holdings in Texas. They will end whenever economic reasons call for their ending. So far they have enriched the state, given employment to many and have harmed no one.

COTTON PRICES.

The following is taken from the market reports of Oct. 16 and is full of instruction to the planter: "Spot cotton in Liverpool to-day fell to the lowest price ever known, and chiefly because John Bull has the bumper crop on the brain. This is largely the fault of the planter who rushes his crop to market at a rate which warrants big crop conclusions, while the most reliable advices are emphatic in the belief that the crop will be fully 1,000,000 below the figures that reckless crop guessers put forward."

Mr. Elyon cabled Latham, Alexander & company the following important dispatch: "Present weekly consumption of Great Britain 62,000 bales, continent 84,000 bales. Stock in spinners' hands in Great Britain 31,000 bales, continent 256,000. Estimated consumption new season 11,070,000 bales, including American 9,410,000. We think present prices safe, even if market should go temporarily lower. Manchester is considered very bare of cotton and the feeling is that it must soon buy more freely. We think there will be no strike."

THE PASSING OF THE COWBOY. Old times are fast passing away over a very large portion of Texas. In all the territory east of the 100th meridian and as far south as the Concho range system of cattle raising, that only a few short years ago was the only system, has entirely disappeared.

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known nowhere over the vast areas of this wide, imperial domain. The settlement and development of Texas has much to awaken interest and admiration, and her history has many treasured names. Texas has had her grand types among the men who from the days of Austin to the civil war, have added splendor to her records, soldiers, orators, statesmen.

But there is one character that as any other has wrought in making the greatness of Texas, building up her wealth and wreathing her wide ranges from the savage—and of this little has been truly known. A character strong, fearless, sufficient unto himself—alert and ready always for the duties of his calling a varle, dominant character—meet for the time and the conditions that demanded him. The cowboy was necessary to the cattle business as it existed up to only a few short years ago. It was he who made it a source of wealth, who carried it far beyond the limits of Texas, over dreary, waterless plains, beyond broad rivers and mountain ranges—to the heats of Arizona and the frozen North. He never knew his splendid loyalty, his daring, his heroic endurance of hunger and thirst and heat and cold. Of hardships he never complained. Danger he never feared. And hardships and danger were his daily attendants. The system made them a part of his life. And he accepted them simply, as a hero should—and he never dreamed that he was a hero. Great were his faults, the faults of strong nature close to barbaric days—not ignoble faults. His was a type that stands out vivid, splendid—a grand, heroic—a simple, lovable type.

Here and there he may be seen among us yet in some parts of the West, but not as he once was. The old, wild days of the system to which he belonged, of which he was the central, dominant figure—and which brought into daily exercise his splendid qualities, have gone forever. The system is passing from the knowledge of men. Here and there we meet them, but changed beyond recognition. He is no longer the cowboy. He may long ago have been caught by some sweet face and settled down as a "Wester" in some part of the West he loved so well. Many have become the prosperous cattlemen of to-day, men of bold enterprise in their business, trained by their experience in large affairs to be leaders, with little book learning sometimes but educated in the schools that teach the ways to splendid and enduring success. And much of their best training was gotten when as cowboys on the range they learned self-reliance, boldness to plan, promptness to execute. We respect them as men of high intellect and character—but all the same those who knew him best must feel that Texas is losing a strong, noble, lovable type in the passing of the cowboy. God bless him, wherever and whatever he is to-day.

For Sale. WANTED.

RED DURHAMS } 100 head, 1 and 2 year old for sale. 1 old heifer, balance cows and calves with stores 1 and 2 years old. Also a few registered Durham Bulls. H. O. SAMUEL, Box 20, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE. We have meal and hulls for sale to feed 500 to 1000 steers. Good pens and water near at hand. Address Palestine Cotton Seed Oil Co., Palestine, Texas.

TURKEYS FOR SALE. The wretches are killing my turkeys, consequently have decided to sell them in the Fall instead of the Spring as heretofore. They are larger and better than ever before. Those wanting high class turkeys for breeding purposes should write me immediately. Mrs. J. N. WITHEBS, Crockett, Texas.

RANCHES FOR LEASE.

I have 5 ranches for lease, in solid bodies; for 5 to 10 years, liberal terms; good water 100 to 200 feet; fine grass and protection. In Pecos County 100,000 acres; 54,000 acres; 37,000 acres; 32,000 acres. In Tom Green County, above quarantine 10,000 acres. Take your choice. J. G. MURPHY, San Angelo, Texas.

HICKORY GROVE.

Registered Polled Durham Cattle, or double standard. Registered Red Polled Cattle. Registered Aberdeen, Polled Angus Cattle. Registered Short Horn Cattle. Registered Hereford Cattle. We have for sale 100 head Bull Calves under one year old of the above bred cattle, and 50 heifers, on the Hickory Grove Farm near Oakland, Coles Co., Ills., which we expect to ship to Texas some time during the month of November. These calves will be brought up to W. M. K. & T. R. and will support one day at Fort Worth and one day at San Antonio, Oakland, Ills., is on the Cloverleaf Road about 150 miles from St. Louis. Should any parties desire to select from the herd, and see the sties and dams they would find it profitable to visit the farm before the calves are taken south. The price of these calves will be from \$75.00 to \$100.00, delivered in Texas. Where we keep them on our ranch, near San Antonio, Texas, still after they are acclimated and make an additional charge, and in case of death it is our loss. For further particulars address J. F. Green, San Antonio, Texas, box 877, or M. W. Gilbert, Oakland, Coles Co., Ills. GREEN & GILBERT.

WANTED.

A man with \$300 or \$500 cash capital to learn the photograph business and buy out an old established gallery which for 10 years has averaged over \$1,500 a year. Will show up books. Address H. B. HILLYER, Belton, Texas.

SALE DATES CLAIMED. November 2-4th. W. P. HANSEN, Bismarck, Mo. Short-Horn, March 16th, 18, Jas. A. Funkhouser, Grand and Simpson, Hereford, Kansas City, Mo. April 18th, 18, T. F. R. Stobham, Hereford, Chillicothe, Mo. April 18th, 18, Scott & March, Hereford, Belton, Cass Co., Mo.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

REGISTERED RED POLLED CATTLE.

Herd of H. Lee Borden, Tonti, Ills. Said to be the FINEST HERD IN AMERICA. Consists of Show Cattle that have been exhibited at all the principal State Fairs and have taken the greatest number of FIRST PRIZES. The famous bull, "The King," heads the herd. This bull took the sweepstakes in Ohio and Illinois State Fairs over all classes of bulls. The great strength and support of the Red Polled cattle is in the strain. They are the most beautiful cattle in the world, a mahogany red, no horns, beautiful eyes, round smooth and straight backs and always fat; will live and keep fat on one-half what it will take to keep any other breed. The Red Polled Bulls, when bred to cows of another strain, get red calves or 95 per cent red and without horns. Bulls for sale. Correspondence and personal inspection invited. Especial invitation extended to Texas and Territory cattlemen and stock farmers. Address H. LEE BORDEN, Tonti, Illinois.

THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM. P. O. Box 225, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Holstein Cattle, Berkshire Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, Thoroughbred Poultry, and Scotch Collie Shepherd Dogs. We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is our specialty.

HEREFORD BULLS.

Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls. The grades are from dams three-quarter bred and better and sired by thoroughbreds of the best families, all well marked, good individuals, fine constitution. The yearlings ready for service. For sale in car lots at reasonable prices. Address G. H. ADAMS, Crestone, Colorado.

HICKORY GROVE HERD OF POLAND CHINAS.

Top's Top's! Both sexes, ready for use, sired by BLACK MO-EL, by KLEVER'S MODEL, MOSHER'S BLACK U. S. LONG LOON, by "THE 1000 LOOKOUT," HUMBOLDT SHELL and My herd boars are BLACK MODEL, assisted by LOGAN CHIEF, one of CHIEF TUMSEH 2nd's great sons. First come first served. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. E. KEELOR, Clarence, Mo.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords

ESTABLISHED 1868. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS. MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well-known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls of car loads a specialty. WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

SUNNY SLOPE EMPORIA, KANSAS.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE.

We won more Ribbons at the Big State Fairs this year than any other Hereford Herd. 400 Head 100 SERVICEABLE BULLS and anything you may want in the male or female line singly or in car lots. Address SUNNY SLOPE, Emporia, Lyon Co., Kas. THE SUNRISE STOCK FARM. 150 head of Registered Hereford cattle for sale cheap, consisting of 40 one and two-year-old Heifers; 10 Cows, three to eight years old; 35 Heifer Calves, six to 12 months old; 10 Bulls, fourteen to twenty-four months old; 15 Bulls, three to seven years old; 60 Bull Calves, six to ten months old. These cattle are as well bred as can be found in America and good individuals, and are in good condition. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. C. A. STANNARD, Hope, Dickenson County, Kansas.

Crystal Springs Short Horns.

125 Bates & Scotch Topped. Bulls in service Grand Victor, 11572; Kirklevington Duke of Hazelhurst vol. 41. 20 CHOICE YEARLING BULLS AND 20 HEIFERS FOR SALE. Choose individuals, out of selected cows and grown out right. GEORGE BROTHERS, Newton, Caldwell Co., Mo. J. P. First City, Brockton, Caldwell Co., Mo. 80 miles east of Kansas City; 60 miles east of St. Joseph on H. & St. Joe railway, Burlington system.

GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS.

CHOICE YOUNG BULLS OF ANCIENT BRITON, ANXIETY, LORD WILTON, THE GROVE 3rd, AND BEAU REAL STRAINS. 175 bulls for 1898 service; 60 of them 12 to 20 months old Sept. 1st, 1897. C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Missouri.

SHROPSHIRE RAMS.

A grand selection of pure-bred yearlings, two year old and Ram lambs. Singly or in car lots, at prices that will sell them. Please write your wants and let us quote you, or better, come and select. KIRKPATRICK & SON, Connor, Wyandotte Co., Ks.

Pleasant View Stock Farm, Registered Hereford Cattle.

175 head. Bulls in service Boatman 95011, and Cephas 5707. Breeding cows Anxiety 4th 9504, North Pole 246, Imp. Peeping Tom 3rd 15409, Lord Milton 4659 and others of equal note. 33 VERY CHOICE YEARLING BULLS Ready to go. Write for particulars, or better visit us. CORNISH & PATTEN, Osborn, DeKalb Co., Mo.

PUBLIC SALE NOVEMBER 9, 1897, OF 100 Head of Pure Bred Herefords

To the highest bidder at the farm of SAM DUNCAN, near WINDSOR, SHELBY CO., ILLINOIS. Catalogue on day of sale. WEST & DUNCAN, Windsor, Illinois.

FOR SALE--CON. PASTURE FOR SALE.

A number one pasture of 16,000 acres in a solid body. North line of pasture runs one mile south of Latah station and stock yards. & P. R. R. Mitchell Co., Texas, and is 13 miles west of Colorado. You will sure like it. Price less than any other pure and fine pasture of October, will stop sale and take cattle on pasture, or lease pasture for a term. Come and see for yourself, or write to J. H. OTTEN, Latah, Tex.

MULES FOR SALE.

50 well-bred Mules, 3 and 4 years old next spring. Address T. F. MARTIN, Grandview, Texas.

CATTLE.

Hereford Park Stock Farm, Rhome, Wise County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Proprietor. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilton, 35,014, weight, 25,000 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more first prizes than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1896. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Bulls for Sale.

I have for sale, three miles from Beville, good high grade Durham, Devon, Hereford, Holstein, red and black Polled Angus Bulls. Call on or write me before buying. W. J. STATON, Beville, Texas.

SHORT HORN BULLS, ALL AGES.

FOR SALE. Address Walter P. Stewart, Gertrude, Jack Co., Texas. W. P. HARNED, Buncheon, Cooper County, Missouri. BREEDER OF SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Herd is now the largest in the State, numbers 830 head. Special attractions are its Crick-shank and Booth Cattle. SPECIAL NOTICE--Annual public sale, Nov. 4, 1897, at 10 o'clock, in the city of Buncheon. Catalogues ready Nov. 1st.

ROYAL HERD RED POLLED CATTLE.

One car Calves and Yearlings, both sexes, for October delivery. Address J. C. MURRAY, Maquoketa, Iowa.

The Oakland Herd of richly-bred Angus cattle.

Angus cattle, headed by the great Blackbird breeding bull Black Abbott, 10423, and Young Wellington 24, 20706; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the times. Inspection invited. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Logan Co., Ill.

BULLS--For sale, Hereford, Durham; Thoroughbred and grades. W. B. GRIMES, Jr., Ashland, Kansas.

J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Tex.

Head and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock. Address L. K. HASELTINE, Dorchester, Green Co., Mo.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

Red and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock. Address L. K. HASELTINE, Dorchester, Green Co., Mo.

RED AND BLACK POLLED BULL CALVES.

I have for sale at Mountain Vale Ranch 100 HEAD OF RED AND BLACK POLLED BULL CALVES. Parties wishing Bulls that will knock THE HORNS OFF PUT TO-DAZE BACKS on their Calves can get them by addressing me. DICK SELLMAN, Richland Springs, Tex.

OAKLAND HERD, PARIS, MO.

Has Short-Horn Bulls and Heifers for sale, by the car load or single animal. 80 head to select from. CRUICKSHANK BULL and PUT PURE CRUICKSHANK Bull, at head of herd, \$14,000 in premiums. Poland-China and Berkshire Hogs, Mammoth Berkshire Turkeys, Black Langshan, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. None but the best are good enough for us. Correspondence solicited. THOS. W. BAGSDALE & SON.

Hereford Grove Stock Farm, CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

Breeder of Pure-bred HEREFORD Cattle. A choice lot of young Bulls for sale. All Pure-hand raised. Only first class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited. Will have a herd at the Dallas Fair. Address U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas.

SWINE.

The Bourbon County Herd English Berkshires. 100 head best English and American blood--23 brood sows. Hard boars are Prince Jr. 29932, Legrand 2838, King Silver 29932, and Major Lee 4699. 15 fall born and 12 piglets ready to go. 35 spring pigs coming in. Correspondence a personal inspection invited. W. S. MAGEE, Arcadia, Crawford Co., Kansas.

DURCO-JERSEY HOGS--Registered stock of Best stamp for 50 pigs catalogue. Illustrated prices and history. Useful information young breeders. J. M. STONBRAKER, Janda, Ill.

Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas.

Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner St. Louis Fair 1896. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, won first in class and second in sweepstakes Dallas 1895. The Lord Corwin whose sire and dam each weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, grand sire Claude, won sweepstakes at World's Fair. My breeders are of the larger families, of the best herds of the north. C. W. THOMAS, Prop., Pottsville, Tex.

Raw Furs and Skins Wanted.

The Providence Fur Company, Providence, R. I., wants all kinds of raw furs, skins, ginseng, seneca, etc. Prices quoted for next sixty days are as follows: Silver Fox.....\$10.00 to \$150.00 Bear.....\$5.00 to \$25.00 Otter.....\$4.00 to \$8.00 Marten.....\$3.00 to \$9.00 Beaver.....per pound \$3.00 to \$5.00 Wolf.....\$1.00 to \$2.00 Red Fox.....\$1.00 to \$2.00 Mink.....\$2.00 to \$3.00 Skunk.....\$2.00 to \$3.00 Fox Guts.....\$5.00 to \$7.50 Rat.....\$2.00 to \$3.00 Price list on all other furs and skins furnished upon application. Full prices guaranteed, careful selection, courteous treatment, and immediate remittance on all consignments.

FOR SALE--CON. FOR SALE.

Entire stock of cattle on D. The Ayers ranch in Bell and Milton Counties, Texas. Pasture is also for lease. Apply to W. F. AYERS, Galveston, Texas.

Cattle Feeders Attention.

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls for feeding cattle. Good pens near mill, plenty of water and feed troughs. Write for prices to MILL-MOOR OIL MILL CO., Camargo, Tex.

SWINE--CON.

Oak Hill Herd of Registered Poland China SWINE. Represents the best families of the breed. Pigs not related. Farm located between two railroads. Address W. J. EFFEL, West, or Ross, Mo. Leowan Co., Texas.

Fine Polad China Pigs

Highly bred and well grown. None better. Winning prices. Write. JOHN S. KERR & SON, Sherman, Texas.

OILT-EDOE HERD.

Of registered Poland Chinas, winners of first in every class shown in at Taylor Fair, 1896. Herd 1300. "Texas Pure Grade Wilkes and Ideal U. S." both winners of first in class. Young sows bred and pigs for sale. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Correspondence solicited. W. O. CONNOR, Taylor, Texas.

FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS.

The very best quality, by Black Prince 113348, winner of first and sweepstakes prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a fine and good individuals. LEHIGH Chicks and pigs for sale at reasonable prices. ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large 2nd class English Berkshire hogs. We handle the best of stock and such fair as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, King Pitt, 32,457A, bred by Metcalf Bros., East Elmo, N. Y., and Columbus II, 83,718A, herd boars. Big sows are high bred and good individuals. Write us for catalogue free. JETTON & REED, Aspen Hill Stock Farm, Marreesboro, Tenn.

PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE AND FINE POULTRY.

My herd is headed by Whelpus 2nd, No. 29073, weight in good flesh 900 lbs., sired by Young Whispur, assisted by Best of Best, 37,411, sired by the King of Poland Chinas, Double Wilkes, No. 28,759. Both of these Boars have a brilliant record as prize winners, the former at such fairs as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, St. Louis and Texas State Fair, and the latter at Texas State Fair. My Sows are of the Tennessee, Wilkes, and Perfection families, and are in prime condition. I have about 40 nice mellow pigs that I will sell at about one-half their real value.

My Poultry consists of the following varieties: Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for hatching.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect my stock, or to write and ask questions. Always mention the JOURNAL. W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Cherry Orchard Herd.

Registered Poland Chinas. 100 head. Hard boars--Wren's Model, 17400 S. Hadley Corwin Paulines, 15532 S. Wren's Medium 2d, 1641 S. C. Cupper and Tammy, 1890 S. What, 1890 S. J. 17719 S. and Col. Hidesretcher, 107, XIX O. Bred Glits and 50 spring pigs to select from. Inspection and correspondence invited. W. H. WREN, Marion, Marion Co., Ka.

BIG VALLEY STOCK FARM.

For Poland-China Hogs, Mink Skins, and Pig Game Chickens, write J. BARTLEY, Lancaster, Texas.

HORSES. Saddle Stallions and Jacks.

THE GREATEST LOT OF SADDLE STALLIONS ever brought to Texas, of the celebrated Tom Hal and other noted strains. All one and one-half ton Jacks of best breeding and ready for service. F. G. BUFORD, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHEEP. RAMS Registered and high grade Ramboulet Rams and AND FOR SALE BY THE CAR LOT EWES. G. B. BOWHELL & SON, Breckenridge, Mo.

GOATS. FOR ANGORA GOATS apply to H. T. FUCHS, Tiger Mill, Texas.

POULTRY. J. F. HENDERSON, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Breeder of Thoroughbred Poultry. State agent for MONITOR INCUBATOR and BROODER. Send 4 cents for Catalogue and Price list.

HAWKINS POULTRY YARDS.

S. C. White Leghorns. Every one scores 95 points and better. Partridge Cochins (Lake strain). Pen scores 157. Indian Games (Webster strains) and Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. Eggs \$2.00 per setting. Lakes and Dead Bay Lice Extirminator shipped from Fort Worth General Supply Agent. CORA K. HAWKINS, Fort Worth, Texas.

THOROUGHbred POULTRY. THE WILLIAMS POULTRY FARM.

Mrs. L. G. Williams, 1000 Herring street, Fort Worth, Texas. LIGHT BRAHMAS, the noted ELIA THOMAS STRAIN, BLACK MINOR-GANS, THE RESPIRIBREAKERS AS LAYERS and BUFF COCHINS, America's favorite. Bronze Turkeys. Eggs \$2.00 per setting. Turkey sows \$2.50 for 10, also POLAND CHINA SWINE, at reasonable prices.

W. P. GARSON. Breeder of prize winning Black Minorcas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Light Brahmas and Buff Cochins. Eggs in season. Also Registered Poland-China Swine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. RANDOL, Tarrant County, Texas.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. FROM ROSS AND SING CO.

W. P. ROCKS, W. P. ROCKS, C. L. GAMES, B. C. BANTAMS, White Guineas, Pekin Ducks, Toulouse Geese. MRS. E. MILLER, Circleville, Texas.

FOR SALE--CON. FOR SALE.

Entire stock of cattle on D. The Ayers ranch in Bell and Milton Counties, Texas. Pasture is also for lease. Apply to W. F. AYERS, Galveston, Texas.

Cattle Feeders Attention.

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls for feeding cattle. Good pens near mill, plenty of water and feed troughs. Write for prices to MILL-MOOR OIL MILL CO., Camargo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

San Antonio & Aransas Pass. For Boone and Kerrville leaves daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sunday at 8:30 a. m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrives daily except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday at 7:00 p. m., Monday at 9:30 a. m. For Houston, Texas, leaves daily at 8:50 a. m., arrives at 6:30 p. m. For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:35 p. m., arrives at 1:35 p. m.

Southern Pacific. EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:30 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m.

International & Great Northern. NORTH—Leaves at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. SOUTH—Leaves at 9:15 a. m. and arrives at 7:30 p. m. North daily express special leaves 9:30 a. m., arrives 3:15 p. m. South, leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Laverania and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m., daily except Sunday. Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m., daily except Sunday.

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

The horse trade has been practically at a standstill since the Louisiana quarantine has been on. The dealers in horseflesh have been principally either residents of East Texas or Louisiana, who have been carrying on a profitable business in both sections, and they have pulled off and are resting on their oars until such time as they can, with assurance resume operations. The local market remains at about same prices quoted two weeks ago. The feeders are now on the move and by the time this reaches our readers "On to the feed pens," will be the cry. This has naturally attracted or rather demanded the attention of patrons of the yards and consequently they are not sending much stuff to market now.

San Antonio quotations: Choice shipping heaves, \$2.60@2.90; medium heaves, \$2.35@2.50; choice cows, \$2.40@2.75; medium cows, \$2.00@2.30; yearlings, \$2.35@2.65; calves, \$2.75@3.25; choice corn hogs, \$3.50; most hogs, \$3.50@3.00; goats, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, \$1.25@1.65; stags, \$1.75@2.25; sheep, \$3.75@9.25.

Col. M. J. Baker of Cuero, came up Sunday and stayed over until Tuesday on business.

J. M. Chittim is making preparations to feed about 2500 head of steers at Little Rock this season.

H. K. Rhea, the Cotton Belt livestock man, spent a portion of last and this week in the city in the interest of his road.

Col. Wm. T. Way returned Monday morning from a short trip to Fort Worth and Dallas on business. He reports a large attendance at the fair and stockmen up that way as feeling good.

W. A. Lowe returned the first of the week from a trip down into Mexico. He reports everything in prosperous condition down there and the people as well satisfied with present conditions.

Following are some of the stockmen who have been in town this week: Jno. I. Clare, Beville; C. T. Tom, A. D. McGeehe, J. R. Hinton, Smiley, Texas; H. C. Storey, R. S. Dilworth, Gonzales; F. C. Gordon, Eagle Lake, P. S. Graves, Uvalde; H. J. Delemar, Alice; Jno. Murphy, J. H. Fleming, J. J. Hall, J. M. Torrer, W. A. Mangum.

Geo. Vinyard, a prominent stockman from Victoria, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week here.

Col. H. S. Tom of Floresville, the well known stockman on account of his health, is now at Santa Rosa hospital in this city. He has been in bad health for some time and his improvement has been very slight, but Texas Stock and Farm Journal trusts that his removal to San Antonio will prove a source of great benefit to him.

EX-GOV. HUBBARD'S VIEWS.

Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard of Tyler, spent a portion of Thursday and Friday in San Antonio on his way west. The Journal representative found him at the Southern, but dealt kindly with him, avoiding any allusions to politics, mayorality race or Klondike. The governor seemed to be enjoying the best of health and is still the same devoted admirer of Texas he has always been. He keeps well posted as to Texas and her many evidences of prosperity. "The present prices of live stock are here to stay," said he. "How long they will stay is not known, but it will be a long, long time. That there is a shortage no man of ordinary comprehension will deny. Until our pastures can be replenished to that point where it exceeds the demand good prices will be maintained, and that, too, will require a long, long time. Now, do you know," said the governor as he folded up a copy of the paper he had been reading and fixed himself more comfortably in his chair, "that we have as fine a fruit country in and around Smith county as can be found anywhere? There has been up to this time \$221,000 worth of fruit and produce shipped from Smith, Cherokee, Gregg and other contiguous counties this year. Our farming interests are on a par with other sections of the state where no wheat crops were raised. The Panhandle country was especially favored this year with a bountiful harvest and which has been a great factor in helping the farmers of that section to pay their debts and start in for another year practically free of debt. Yes, Texas is a great state and I love her people." The governor left on the Southern Pacific for the West Friday afternoon.

NEWS NOTES.

Bandera Enterprise: Don't you see how Bandera lands are coming into demand? They are selling right along and more buyers are coming.

Rockwall county yanks the palm from Uvalde in the matter of high prices for cattle. A man by the name of Geo. Burleson has just contracted with the state to work four years in the penitentiary for a little knotty-headed cow belonging to one of Rockwall's citizens.

LaGrange Journal: Thank heaven, that on last Friday the hot, dry, dusty spell of weather which has so long visited us was broken and gentle showers descended. Everybody is thankful, and it is to be hoped that the change will restore health to our community and state.

A party from a neighboring county had a exhibition in San Antonio this week of a mare mule with a coat. The freak was the subject of some interest and comment; but did not attract the attention among stockmen it would have received had its presence been more thoroughly advertised. Even the Journal representative did not catch on in time to make a diagnosis of the case.

Marfa New Era: Mr. Jim Finley is down from his ranch at Chispa, getting acquainted with his family. All the wool has been sold and Mr. W. H. Way walked off with it. The very top prices were obtained for the entire clip. In fact our Presidio county wool usually brings the highest prices. None of the wool has been shipped, because the railroad can not take freight for seaboard points on account of the quarantine.

Devil's River News: P. A. Tschudy sold his stock of cattle about 90 head to Ace Robinson for \$15 around. J. C. Barksdale bought the W. A. Miers ranch for \$1235 Thursday. John Sheen of Menard county, bought the Booker cattle near San Angelo at \$12 round. E. S. Briant, the sheepman, returned from a trip to the Brady county Monday, where he purchased from W. F. Falager 1000 stock sheep at \$2.10 per head.

The news from the Indian Territory as regards the treaties with the Dawes commission and the attitude of the different tribal governments in the premises can not but be interesting to the cattlemen of South Texas. Enough has transpired already to reassure the stockmen sufficiently to enable them to sleep at night and the report from the Creek council will probably delay allotment indefinitely has lead many to think that the question of allotment is dead, dead, dead.

The Beeville Bee: Up to noon yesterday the local gin had turned out 1329 bales of cotton since the receipt of the first bale. The output is still about 1000 bales short of last year. The price has ruled \$2.55 during the week, about 1 cent lower than the price paid at this time last year. W. J. Station turned out a week from Louisiana where he has been for several weeks on matters pertaining to his live stock business. He did not touch any points where fever exists and had no difficulty in procuring an entrance to Texas by a health certificate.

Texas Stockman and Farmer: The season is close at hand when the farmer should begin to arrange for the home supply of pork. If he will make the effort he can cure his meat as well as anybody. On the market there is a great deal of advertising of different brands of cured meats, but it is a question whether any of them are any better than the best that can be cured on the farm. Farmers buy and eat these fancy brands of meat because it is convenient and fashionable and then praise their fine quality, when in most cases they must admit that the home cured product is more to their taste.

Wool prices have ranged from about 8 cents for lower grades to 15 cents for the highest. The latter figure is an advance on anything the sheepman looked for in the year of our Lord, 1897. They, of course, expected a considerable advance, but the news which

has been pretty generally noised about either by buyers or papers which have been misinformed, that manufacturers had during the past four years bought up a supply which would be sufficient to tide them over until 1900, rather impressed the sheepmen and they were not expecting any great things. Fifteen cents, however, is a fruitful source of pleasure to the stockmaster and has been a great factor in infusing new life in the business.

THE ANHALT (COMAL CO.) FAIR.

The annual fair of the Germania Farmerverein took place on their spacious grounds near Anhalt in Comal county on last Sunday. The attendance was unusually large, there being over 1000 people on the ground. The exhibits were not as numerous as in former years, still what they lacked in number was partly made up in quality. The exhibition of live stock was greater and of better quality than in former years.

Mr. Adolph Hofheinz of Kendall county, showed four young registered Poland-China boars and a pen of thorough bred Brown Leghorn chickens that were very much admired. The red Shorthorn calves of Herman Pfeiffer and two Polled-Angus heifers shown by A. G. Startz were the round. The varieties of cotton plants to be seen showed the great interest taken in this cash product of the farm.

In the ladies department an ornamental basket, the handwork of Mrs. Frank Schwarz, excited universal admiration. It was constructed entirely of farm products, over fifty in number. All varieties of grain and garden seeds were tastefully glued together in masses that formed the basket. The gathering was intended to be more a harvest jubilee than a fair and was really a success. No admission fees were charged. Everybody had plenty to eat along, besides there was a good restaurant on the ground. Beer, soda water and native wine were abundant. At night the spacious hall was cleared and over 200 couples gathered to trip the light fantastic.—Boerne Post.

THE WEDDING HERD.

Bob Collins Writes About the Famous Hereford-Grove Herd of Whitefaces.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Amongst the coming young business men of the great Panhandle country none have laid a more sure foundation for a fortune and quiet, useful life, than U. S. Weddington of Childress. He went to that country when quite a young man, and for the last twelve or fifteen years has been a constant close student of its high points of excellence, and to say that he is nicely fixed and swears by the Panhandle would not be telling enough. He has a nice home in Childress, is cashier of the Dickson bank, and besides is proprietor of the Hereford Grove Stock farm, located some ten or eleven miles out from the city, where he has three hundred and twenty-five whitefaces, surrounded by pastures of as fine native grasses as can be found in Texas. But here I am with another bad case of digression, for it is concerning the dozen and more of Whiteface bulls and cows that Mr. Weddington has in his barn out at the fair grounds I started in to write, however, before I forget it I want to say he has sixty of these Whiteface Texas-bred bulls on his ranch for sale. This item I note as one of interest to readers, and to the Journal as well, for "better bulls," has been the burden of its songs for many months, and the hundreds I have met who have caught on to the idea that better bulls means more beef, better beef and better prices, are loud in their praise of the Journal, for the winning fight it has made on this idea. The flesh of the animal with the divided hoof and chews the cud, is growing more in favor day by day as the most food of the world, and amongst these the cow is the leader, and that strain that will produce the greatest amount of beef with the least outlay of money is thought by many to be the Whitefaces. But to the Weddington exhibit, the first on this list is Carlos, 15 months old, and weighs 1010. The next is Madison, calved March 18, 1897. He is now a few days over seven months old, but weighs 520 pounds. How does that

As This is The Season for Coughs and Colds, Allen's Lung Balsam

Will be found an Indispensable Article in Every Family. IT IS A SAFE AND SURE CURE FOR Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all other derangements of the Throat and Lungs. Its Action is Expectant, causing the Lungs to throw off the phlegm, changes the secretions, purifies the blood, and heals the inflamed and irritated membrane.

It contains NO OPIUM in any form, and is Harmless to the Most Delicate Person.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00 a Bottle

and that the Sickle and Bartlett do well.

His exhibit of Japanese seedless persimmons, grapes, plums and berries was "confirmation as strong as proof of holy writ" that H. C. Hamilton is up to date as a grower of fruit, and when wanting first class nursery stock in any or all of the following lines, address him at Woodbine, Cooke county, Texas:

Apples, Peach, pear, plums, apricots, blackberries, strawberries and shrubbery of all kinds, and you will be treated right. R. M. COLLINS, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26, 1897.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from D. P. Norton, proprietor Neosho Valley herd of Shorthorns, enclosing a letter from Mr. S. R. Jeffrey, Graham, Tex., commenting on the Shorthorn (Mr. Jeffrey) purchased from Mr. Norton some three years ago. Mr. Jeffrey says "I like your cattle very much. They seem to be hardy, and I did not lose one of them with fever, but lost all of the Briggs cows but one." Mr. Norton prides himself on having his stock turn out as representative and never to overrate anything on his farm. Those of our readers who desire to purchase Shorthorns will be safe in placing their orders with Mr. Norton.

In many cases, the first work of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is to expel the effects of the other medicines that have been tried in vain. It would be a saving of time and money if experimenters tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla at first instead of last.

A GREAT FRUIT EXHIBIT.

The Journal's Missionary Tells About the Hamilton Fruit Display

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Amongst the list of exhibits of Texas productions of fruits of tree and vine, there are none that exceed in beauty and variety that of Mr. H. C. Hamilton the fruit farmer and nurseryman of Paradise Valley, Woodbine, Cooke county, Texas. An effort at a description of how he has his exhibit arranged so as to produce the best effect in color and tempting to the appetite of the towers of peach, pear, plum and apple, would amaze and cut to flight Bob Ingersoll's legions of language; hence the modest missionary for the Journal will be content with a listing of Mr. Hamilton's fruit and the plants he has in his nursery for sale.

Apples—Ben Davis, Ark Black, Shockley, Winesap, Little Romanette, Key's Winter, Summer Queen, Cornish Red, the Red Astrachan, Spuman Pippin. The samples of these varieties now on exhibit, are living witness to the fact of being suited to the land Mr. Hamilton has selected for his orchard and nursery.

SANTA ANNA SALES.

Our county has had some rains of late, which will be of advantage to the range. R. H. Overall sold to Territory parties his one-year-old steers for \$22.50 around with 15 per cent cut. This sale fully demonstrates the importance of good breeding. Col. Overall has been breeding Hereford cattle for a long time. He sold 50 yearling heifers in the spring at \$20. Coleman county has several other bunches of high grade Hereford yearling and spring calves for sale when the quarantine is raised. In fact, we think we have some as good cattle as can be found in any part of the state. Mr. O. Gan also sold 1000 twos and threes to same parties at \$23.50 around. Several local trades made of late, but prices not given. Until at present the best breeding has been done in the smaller herds as a rule. As a result some of the best bred steers will be found in the smaller herds. It is gratifying to note the zeal displayed by all parties in securing better bulls for breeding purposes. WELTON WINN, Santa Anna, Oct. 18.

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Southern Pacific "SUNSET ROUTE"

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE with Buffet Sleepers NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON ONLY STANDARD GAUGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEX. L. J. PARKS, Asst Gen'l Pass. and Tkt Agt., HOUSTON, TEX.

SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS R. R.

THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.

All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions, as will E. J. MARTIN, General Freight Agent, San Antonio, Tex.

PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY. TIME CARD.

Table with columns: Leave, Arrive, Stations. Includes routes to Ft. Worth, Denver City, and various Texas points.

16 to 1. COLORADO Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY.

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.

Grubbing Machines.

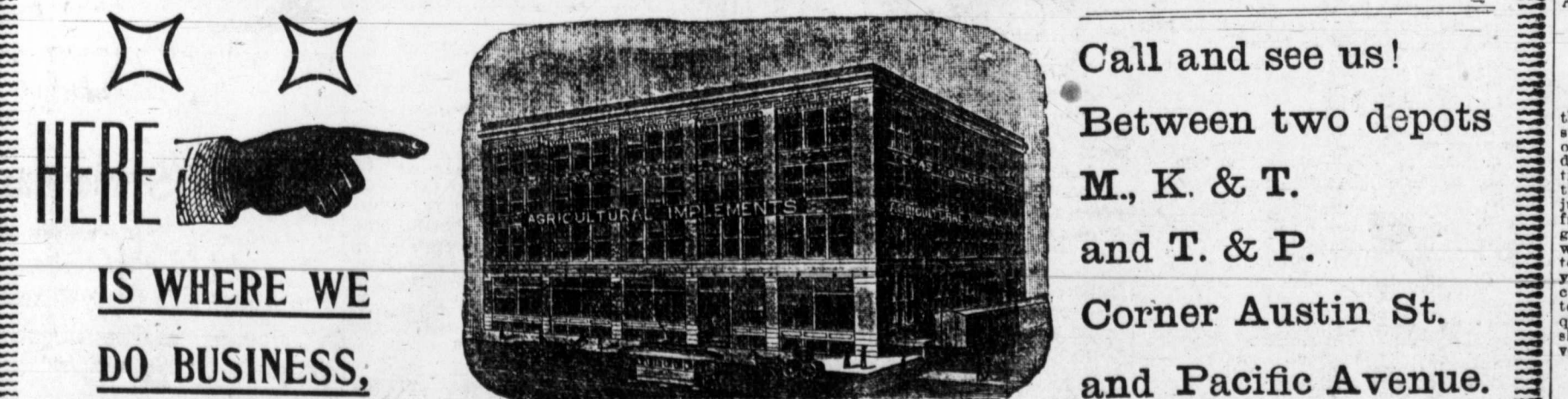
We make the WORLD'S BEST machines for the purpose, viz: "C. O. D." THE MONARCH and ELLI. Made right, work right and priced right. Send for a catalogue. Address, THE IOWA GRUBBER CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

ALASKA GOLD NUGGETS MADE AT HOME BY USING THE ELECTRIC CHURN.

Golden Butter Brings Golden Coin. We recommend to our readers' consideration the Electric Churn which embodies in construction and results the long felt requirements of the dairymen. That churning can be done in one minute seems almost incredible until we are informed that electricity is the active agent in doing the work. A slight current just sufficient to separate the butter globules from the other solids contained in the cream is sufficient to rapidly revolve the dasher which consists of a circular armature attached to a permanently magnetized axle. How can you churn so quickly? The scientific principles involved in the process we shall not attempt to explain, but this device it is not required too much space. By turning the crank, shown in the cut, at a natural speed, it will revolve the armature, or dasher, two thousand revolutions per minute; the velocity thus attained produces a remarkable agitation of the cream, disintegrating the electrified air throughout the entire mass, disintegrating all the solids in the cream, and separating them from the liquid, and combining about 50 per cent of the solids in form of butter.

It makes more butter—better butter—and the butter brings a better price. It has created the greatest excitement, and it is easily estimated that over one million of these Electric Churns will be required to fill the demand. It is low priced, simple in construction and cannot get out of order. The Electric Churn is a godsend to farmers' wives and daughters who, when churning is done by hand, dread the coming of the week's churning, which generally means two hours of hard drudgery for the women of the household. Experienced dairymen state they never saw anything so like the Electric Churn. They can easily make from \$15.00 to \$100.00 per week. Any of our subscribers who wish to get the Churn for themselves, or who wish to canvass for the fast selling standard article, can get started in the business by addressing the Round City Churn Co., 303 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., as there will be an immense demand for the Electric Churn this fall when the cows come in fresh. Everyone will want one and a great deal of money can be made selling them. Agents really make from \$10 to \$30 a week and find it the easiest thing in the world to sell. The churn is such a wonder and surprises everybody with its marvellous quickness. Agents say there is no trouble to sell it at all. The company is composed of well known business men and any of our readers will be fortunate to secure a position with them.

NEW QUARTERS OF THE TEXAS MOLINE PLOW CO.



Call and see us! Between two depots M., K. & T. and T. & P. Corner Austin St. and Pacific Avenue.

THE DANDY CULTIVATOR. GOOD ENOUGH SULKY PLOW.

The best plow on earth for the money, and the only perfect Sulky plow in the market. Original, novel and practical; light draft and easily handled. ECONOMY is a vital necessity in these days of low prices, and this plow contains this virtue to a marked degree.

THE NEW GLADIATOR STEEL FRAME STALK CUTTER.

The simplest, strongest and most durable Stalk Cutter ever introduced. Either five, six or seven steel knives. It has collars on shaft in the cutter-head gudgeon, which prevents stalks and weeds from winding around it. There is no shaft in cylinder to clog up with trash and add to the draft, the cylinder being hung on springs. THE ONLY STALK CUTTER POSSESSING THIS FEATURE, which, considering the rough nature of the work, is a very necessary appliance, as it saves both man and machine.

THE TEXAS MOLINE PLOW COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

We will take pleasure to give you all the information you may desire concerning "up-to-date" Farm Implements, Farm Wagons and Buggies. Write for Catalogue. TEXAS MOLINE PLOW COMPANY. W. N. Stroud, Manager.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS. In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, and HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Pass' Agent, Austin, Tex. B. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 512 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Texas & Pacific Railway, East Bound, West Bound, and times for various routes.

Table with columns for East Dallas Union Depot, East Bound, West Bound, and times for various routes.

Table with columns for Houston & Texas Central Railway, North Bound, South Bound, and times for various routes.

Table with columns for Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, North Bound, South Bound, and times for various routes.

Table with columns for Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, North Bound, South Bound, and times for various routes.

Arrive..... 3:30 p. m. Leave..... 8:00 a. m.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

This market was unusually dull in point of receipts in the cattle department during the week closing Monday.

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.90; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.70; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milk cows and springers, \$15.00@25.00; choice veal calves light, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; choice corned hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; choice corned hogs, weighing 175 to 250 pounds, \$3.00@3.25; stock of hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

Berry Gatewood of Ennis, was here "doing the fair" this week.

Hon. W. G. Gross, county judge of Childress county is in the city.

T. L. Wishard of Garland, was on the Dallas market this week with fat stuff.

The truck gardeners of Dallas county will organize an association after the fair.

Jlm Gibson and M. Roberson of Holiday, two well known cattlemen, were here Sunday.

C. W. Simpson of Colorado City, editor of the Spokesman, was in Dallas this week attending the fair.

General McKenzie, a cattleman of the Staked Plains, was here Friday taking in the Dallas fair.

W. A. Ramsey, a prominent Oklahoma cattleman came down to visit the fair Saturday. He returned Monday to his home in Guthrie.

Dan Waggoner, the veteran cattleman of Decatur, came down Monday to visit the metropolis and see the big fair. Mrs. Waggoner accompanied him.

Geo. Gray from Midland, cattleman and one of the Journal's patrons, was in Dallas the latter part of the week on a combined pleasure and business trip.

J. D. Addison, a prominent merchant and stockman of Waxahatchie, was a visitor in Dallas Sunday. He spent the day at the fair and returned home Monday morning.

Harry Landa, the New Braunfels cattleman, came up from his ranch Sunday to see the live stock exhibits at the fair and expresses himself as being well pleased with the whole fair.

Chas. McFarland, the big cattleman of Aledo, was among the many stockmen who attended the fair this week. He thinks the live stock and poultry exhibits are the best in the history of the fair.

Wood Nash, of Kaufman, a well known hogman and a regular patron of the Dallas market, was in the city a few days this week. He combined business with pleasure and sold his hogs and attended the great state fair.

Saturday, October 30th will be Cotton Pickers' day at the fair. They say they will be in town on that day with "all kinds of money" and want Saturday because they expect to have most of the fleecy staple gathered by that time.

Col. W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, proprietor of the famous Gallows herd of cattle, was among the visiting stockmen here Friday. He says while there are some fine stock at the fair this year, none of them excel his Gallows.

J. T. Gwaltney, a well known cattleman of Bonham, was here Saturday and attended the fair accompanied by his daughters, Misses Gertrude and Marietta, who are attending school at the Oak Cliff college.

The letter from "Old Cotton Planter" on selection of corn seed for planting, found in another column of the Journal, is an interesting as well as a most sensible communication, to which corn farmers would do well to give attention.

The Journal has to-day an entertaining letter from Slade, one of the best known newspaper correspondents in the south, giving some of his experiences while traveling in Mexico. Other letters will follow, and will be appreciated by the Journal's readers.

J. M. McKenzie is in the city taking in the fair. Mr. McKenzie has a large pasture in the Western part of Tom Green county, with Big Lake about the center. Grass is excellent and stock in fine condition. That section, he says, has had some showers, but a general rain is needed for surface water. As Mr. McKenzie knows a good thing when he sees it, he will remain in the city until the close of the fair.

T. M. Walker, a prominent feeder of Gonzales, was in Dallas Sunday en route home from North Texas points. Mr. Walker is having a hard time finding feed for his cattle; the oil mills over this section have sold their meal and hulls and a larger number of feeders say cattle are scarce all over South Texas and are going at prices so high that the ordinary buyer couldn't touch 'em. Several good rains in his county recently which put plenty of water in the tanks and streams.

Col. J. M. Dawson, an old-time cattleman, formerly of Texas, but at present living in Mexico, is visiting in Dallas. Col. Dawson has been engaged in mining and cattle raising in the state of Coahuila for the past two years and says that country offers many advantages in a business way, over the United States, where most people are not only not making anything, but are eating up what they have heretofore made, and finding it hard to get the best ends meet. He visited the fair grounds for a few hours Monday and says every Texan should be proud of the State Fair and attend it early and often.

Since the opening of the cotton season each successive week has proved to be a record breaker in point of receipts. At the close of business Monday evening nearly 1500 bales had found their way to this market since the opening on the previous Monday morning. Comparing this with the receipts during the previous week 1218 bales, a gain of 112 bales is discovered, which is the optimistic view of the buyers is a most remarkable showing. Of the number received last week, the percentage stored in the merchants' warehouse also shows a great increase. Mr. M. V. Cole, the merchants' weigher, who furnishes the above information, also states that the buyers on the streets last week outnumbered those of any previous week in the history of the local market by almost three to one.

Henry E. Alford, chief of the dairy division, bureau of animal industry, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Friday. Mr. Alford's mission in the state at the present time is to investigate conditions surrounding the production of perishable goods, especially products of the dairy and truck farm. This investigation is being made with a view to assist the department of agriculture in determining whether or not it is advisable for the government to undertake to furnish means for the refrigeration and transportation to Eastern markets, of these products from Texas ports. Mr. Alford will leave Dallas shortly for South Texas, and during his stay in that part of our state will visit Ex-Governor Wheeler in Brazoria county, who, as formerly stated in the Journal, has purchased 8000 acres of land and 1000 dairy cows with which to establish an immense dairy at Angleton, Brazoria county.

THE SECOND WEEK.

A Great Event—A Great Crowd—Some of the Features of the Greatest of State Fairs.

The first three days of the fair the attendance was small, and as a consequence the management was somewhat dubious as to the ultimate success of the enterprise. Last Thursday the hall began rolling in the old-fashioned way and great crowds have been in attendance every day since. Conservative estimates place the attendance as high as 20,000 per day for the past three or four days. Only four days remain, and all who have not done so should attend by all means.

Visitors to the fair expecting to see everything in a single day will be sadly disappointed. A whole day could be profitably spent in both the poultry departments and the main exposition building, thoroughly enjoy the exhibits requires a careful study of each one in order to see the artistic points. In the main building can be seen novelties of every description. Padgett Bros' exhibit of fine saddles, Huges Bros' display of fine jellies, preserves, etc., Henry & Reiger, cigar makers, have an exhibit where fine grades of Texas tobacco may be seen, both green and in the different stages of curing. Sanger Bros., clothing; G. H. Schoelkopf's shoe factory and many other home manufactured articles are there in elaborate profusion. In the balcony are the agricultural, horticultural, floral and educational exhibits. The Willberger county exhibit is one of the most notable, the wheat having won two prizes and the cotton first prize. Miss Cora Raiston is in charge of the exhibit and will gladly give any information of Willberger's resources to any one desiring it. In the corner of the balcony at the left of the entrance to the music hall

may be seen the great painting, "The Blacksmith," probably the greatest work of art ever exhibited at the fair. It was painted by the French artist, Hubert Delorme, and sold for \$50,000. The painting represents a soot-begrimed blacksmith standing at his forge; he is heating a piece of iron, the sparks of different hues fly through the air and tiny tongues of flame creep up the chimney. The light is reflected upon the features and form of the blacksmith, while in the background is the large square window with its many panes of glass through which the sun light is streaming, the whole making a light and shade contrast that is sublimely beautiful. So wonderful is this painting that skeptical visitors believe that portions of it are transparent with an artificial light behind it, which belief is always dispelled by the exhibitors proving that no artificial light is used to bring out the merits of this painting.

When one becomes tired and desires a change in amusement he may visit the music hall where the United States Fifth Cavalry band gives three concerts daily. There is also a most entertaining, the crowds by Funebino's troupe of Japanese acrobats, Till's Royal Marionettes and Prof. Rock's cinematograph. A whole day may be spent in the music hall and ladies' departments.

Down on the amusement row may be seen a genuine whale, fifty-five tons, weighing 80,000 pounds. It was captured in the Atlantic in 1895 and perfectly preserved by the use of embalming fluids. There may also be seen neckless calves, two-headed calves and many other conceivable freaks of nature ever heard of in the history of state fairs.

The races are attended by thousands every day and as good races may be seen here as in any part of the United States. There are no wheel of fortune games at the fair, made by one man makes this way but us. It is the handsomest light out under survey ever made. Everybody says so.

The "Defender" Surrey—Built to beat all comers, with jump seat attachment. Woodhull always leads on jump seats; the others follow. This is the only real new body on the market.

Pony Jump Seat "Meteor" Surrey—Everybody likes this Surrey because it is light, rapid and deserved the World's Fair medal for beautiful design, extreme lightness, most practical, has auxiliary spring, turn-over toe-rail, ease of entrance, and capacity of seats.

New Straight Bottom Surrey—The police say: "Get a move on you!" The public say the same. The New Straight Bottom Surrey is a "move," the public will approve.

The "Handy" Runabout, for two, four or six passengers—The third seat folds down when not wanted. Rear back seat can be removed.

The New Princess Phaeton—Something new in a phaeton. You never saw one before. It has a deep body and hangs up. "Shappy," and yet low enough to get in easy.

The Newport Ladies' Phaeton—No finer phaeton can be made. Elegant in appointments.

The Stick Boulevard Stanhope—The latest for park and ladies' use; most stylish and exclusive turn-out for city and park use; our own exclusive design.

The Imperial Surrey Trap—We lead in this line—always did. The "Montgomery" Cut Under Trap—A new trap. It is hung on three springs; cuts under to perch; hangs light; is light enough for one horse; looks elegant with two. The style is exclusive and novel. The entrance to back seat is simple; easy and comfortable.

The "Priscilla" End Spring Runabout—All the latest points of excellence. We meet the market for quality and finish.

End Spring Buggy—With drop axles; finished open or with top. This style buggy has outlived them all. The end spring is the best rider, makes best appearance, and lasts longer in use.

These vehicles are on sale at the fair, for purchase, and many of them have been purchased. The not sold will be shipped to Fort Worth next week, where they may be inspected at the commodious and elegant show rooms of the E. H. Keller Carriage Works.

On the 4th page of this week's issue of the Journal will be found Green & Gilbert's advertisement of bull for sale. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth will give inquiring parties any information as to the standing and reputation of Messrs. Green & Gilbert. He will have charge of the sale of this stock at Fort Worth, which will be on the 22d and 23d of November, and will warrant for any representation made as to the breeding and quality of this stock.

It will no doubt be the best and most complete show of the families ever made in the state of Texas. Besides the bulls offered for sale, you will have an opportunity to see Tippecanoe, the bull which will head the herd of T. C. Frost of San Antonio, and also the entire herd of Red Poll calves from H. C. Collier, which are brought by Green & Gilbert for D. & A. Oppenheimer of San Antonio.

SUCCESSFUL HEREFORD SALE.

Tom C. Ponting Sold 49 Head at An Average of \$156.73. According to announcement, the Hereford sale at Moweaqua, Ill., was held Wednesday last week by Mr. Tom C. Ponting and it was a success. There were about 800 prospective buyers and onlookers out representing Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Arizona and Montana and bids were in from half a score of states. After the usual sales day lunch the well arranged tent was packed to its utmost capacity. Among the interested visitors were about half a hundred ladies, many of whom were the personal friends of very popular and

promptly." Mr. H. D. Sides is also assisting Mr. Keller in showing the superior merits of the carriages and buggies built by his company, with whom Mr. Sides has been connected for 23 years, being a veteran in the vehicle business. Following is the warranty given by the DAYTON BUGGY WORKS. With every vehicle sold: Dayton, O., Jan 1, 1897.

The.....Buggy, bought this day by Mr.....and made by MORRIS WOODHULL, Dayton, Ohio, is hereby warranted by him for ONE YEAR from date with proper usage, against any breakage, whatever in Wheels, Springs, or Axles, arising from any defect in workmanship or material, and any that may occur in that time will be made good Free of Charge, except freight.

SUCCESSOR TO L. & M. WOODHULL. The vehicles manufactured by this company and exhibited by Mr. Keller, follows:

New Light Extension, Leather Top, Cabriolet—Has low wheels, sarven or band hubs. 1x1 1/2 in. steel, double coil body and platform springs. No double fenders. Fine lamps. Oil tempered springs. Fine broadcloth or leather seating. First-class all through. Solid panel seats, front and back. Extra high back on rear seat. Extra high back on front seat.

Its riding qualities are unsurpassed, and the new style body novel and original in appointments.

New Standing Top, Cut Under Surrey—Has low wheels, etc., new body, the latest curves and finest outlines. This cabriolet is light enough for one horse, and strong enough for two.

Standing Top, Light, Cut Under Surrey—Has 34 and 42 in. 3/4 wheels, etc., new body and platform springs. No one makes them this way but us. It is the handsomest light out under survey ever made. Everybody says so.

The "Defender" Surrey—Built to beat all comers, with jump seat attachment. Woodhull always leads on jump seats; the others follow. This is the only real new body on the market.

Pony Jump Seat "Meteor" Surrey—Everybody likes this Surrey because it is light, rapid and deserved the World's Fair medal for beautiful design, extreme lightness, most practical, has auxiliary spring, turn-over toe-rail, ease of entrance, and capacity of seats.

New Straight Bottom Surrey—The police say: "Get a move on you!" The public say the same. The New Straight Bottom Surrey is a "move," the public will approve.

The "Handy" Runabout, for two, four or six passengers—The third seat folds down when not wanted. Rear back seat can be removed.

The New Princess Phaeton—Something new in a phaeton. You never saw one before. It has a deep body and hangs up. "Shappy," and yet low enough to get in easy.

The Newport Ladies' Phaeton—No finer phaeton can be made. Elegant in appointments.

The Stick Boulevard Stanhope—The latest for park and ladies' use; most stylish and exclusive turn-out for city and park use; our own exclusive design.

The Imperial Surrey Trap—We lead in this line—always did. The "Montgomery" Cut Under Trap—A new trap. It is hung on three springs; cuts under to perch; hangs light; is light enough for one horse; looks elegant with two. The style is exclusive and novel. The entrance to back seat is simple; easy and comfortable.

The "Priscilla" End Spring Runabout—All the latest points of excellence. We meet the market for quality and finish.

End Spring Buggy—With drop axles; finished open or with top. This style buggy has outlived them all. The end spring is the best rider, makes best appearance, and lasts longer in use.

These vehicles are on sale at the fair, for purchase, and many of them have been purchased. The not sold will be shipped to Fort Worth next week, where they may be inspected at the commodious and elegant show rooms of the E. H. Keller Carriage Works.

On the 4th page of this week's issue of the Journal will be found Green & Gilbert's advertisement of bull for sale. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth will give inquiring parties any information as to the standing and reputation of Messrs. Green & Gilbert. He will have charge of the sale of this stock at Fort Worth, which will be on the 22d and 23d of November, and will warrant for any representation made as to the breeding and quality of this stock.

It will no doubt be the best and most complete show of the families ever made in the state of Texas. Besides the bulls offered for sale, you will have an opportunity to see Tippecanoe, the bull which will head the herd of T. C. Frost of San Antonio, and also the entire herd of Red Poll calves from H. C. Collier, which are brought by Green & Gilbert for D. & A. Oppenheimer of San Antonio.

SUCCESSFUL HEREFORD SALE. Tom C. Ponting Sold 49 Head at An Average of \$156.73. According to announcement, the Hereford sale at Moweaqua, Ill., was held Wednesday last week by Mr. Tom C. Ponting and it was a success. There were about 800 prospective buyers and onlookers out representing Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Arizona and Montana and bids were in from half a score of states. After the usual sales day lunch the well arranged tent was packed to its utmost capacity. Among the interested visitors were about half a hundred ladies, many of whom were the personal friends of very popular and

entertaining Mrs. Ponting, who had come to witness the first public sale on the old homestead, the fame of which is quite extensive throughout Central Illinois for its hospitality. The cattle had not been fitted, but were just in from the grass. The well known breeder and proprietor of the noted Wavergrass herd at Chillicothe, Mo., Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, topped the sale on Lot 15, the cow Coral 6794, at an even \$400. He was also the second largest buyer, being outbid by Mr. William Powell of Channing, Tex., who was the heaviest buyer and topped the bulls on the yearling Farmer's Friend, 67, at \$250. The buyers and number secured by each were:

William Powell, Channing, Tex., 19 head; T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., 8; B. K. Nutter, Newton, Ky., 5; Colin Cameron, Lochiel, Ariz., 5; A. P. Nave, Attica, Ind., 4; David Ridge, Assumption, 2; F. R. Nave, Attica, Ind., 2; Ed. Jones, Rancher, Mont., 1; J. B. McCowan, Newman, Ill., 1; T. L. Wiley, LeRoy, Ill., 1, and W. H. Young, Attica, Ind., 1.

SUMMARY. 15 bulls brought.....\$2480 00 Average.....162 00 34 females brought.....5250 00 Average.....154 11 49 head brought.....7680 00 General average.....156 73

Considerable dealers and farmers of the thoroughly systematic methods, backed by the best line of implements upon the market, account for this increase of business. His official force is thoroughly organized and the location of his various clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers and other assistants on the second floor of the building shows the thoroughly systematic character of the management.

The accompanying illustration represents the new domicile of the company, whose Texas business has grown

of the Burlington route the advantage of the fastest time by several hours from Texas to Chicago. The Texas sleeping car forms a part of the equipment of the Burlington's fast "Elizbeth," the finest train between Kansas City, Mo. Joseph and Chicago, comprising Pullman's latest patterns of sleepers, chair cars and dining cars.

General Passenger Agent, L. W. WAKELEY.

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR WINTER VACATION?

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF OLD MEXICO?

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I left Fort Worth on the Katy morning of the 18th and noticed that for some distance south the country seemed to need rain. The pastures, however, looked well though some were overstocked. Farmers were evidently well up with their work. Stock being in condition. At Burleson there seemed to be plenty of idle men who might find cotton picking to do. Egan is quite an attractive little place. Here I saw one acre in grapes and a nice orchard with lots of pears and other fruit. On to the next station there seemed to have been rain. It had been in the condition. I had seen a hobbled horse that seeing one here reminded me of earlier days. I have never seen grass-fed stock looking so well as now. In one cotton field I noticed a number of huge pumpkins that will come in well for feeding stock. As I get further south everything looks better and the country had rain Friday and Saturday. Passed one cotton field full of blooms below Waco. Was told that the hog crop through this country was fine and pecans so plentiful that the best were selling at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel. Saw a number of covies of partridges along the road. Approaching Temple and all the way there to Austin the grass was fine and everything looking well. Altogether the country from Fort Worth to Austin is attractive and interesting to one who, though raised in Texas, had never seen it before. E. D. H. Austin, Texas, Oct. 20, 1897.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The Ladies Home Journal for November gives an interesting story of the ride across the continent to have Oregon, now Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to the American Union. Our statesmen of that day had no appreciation of the value of Oregon and by their sagacity it came near becoming a British possession. In 1842 Dr. Whitman rode from Oregon to Washington City, crossing the Rocky mountains in the winter, to make known to our government the resources of the domain it was about to lose. His trip was successful and Oregon was saved to the Union by the treaty of 1846.

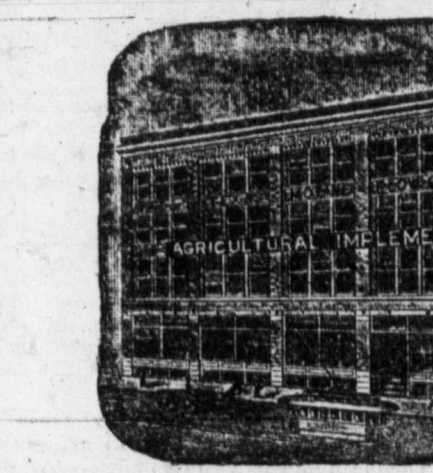
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The experience of farmers in Texas this year illustrates the serious disadvantage of relying on agriculture greater by reliance on a single crop. The course of the cotton market has been most unfavorable to the planter. But cotton alone is low. It is almost certain that the future will bring better prices to those in a condition to hold on, but the producers of all other of the staple crops have done well, and those who have reared live stock of any class have done still better. Diversified farming, combined with some stock raising is the security of the farmer against disaster.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

FROM TEXAS TO THE NORTH. In connection with the fast through trains of the M., K. and T. Ry., the Burlington route maintains through sleeping car service from all the large Texas cities via Hannibal to Chicago. Free chair car service with a change in trains leaving the train between all Texas points and Chicago. This through car service gives the patrons

IN THEIR NEW HOME. The erection of the big building, corner of Austin street and Pacific avenue, was an event in the material improvement of Dallas for the year 1897. Another important event occurred upon its completion when the Texas Moline Plow company moved in and took bodily possession of the greater portion of the big structure. The Texas Moline Plow company needs no introduction to the agricultural implement dealers and farmers of Texas. Their Dallas house has been in existence since 1893, but for twenty years or more their goods have been favorably known to our people.



Under the administration of the present manager, Mr. Wiley N. Stroud, their Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Indian Territory business has wonderfully increased. Mr. Stroud's thoroughly systematic methods, backed by the best line of implements upon the market, account for this increase of business. His official force is thoroughly organized and the location of his various clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers and other assistants on the second floor of the building shows the thoroughly systematic character of the management.

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so rapidly that more room for handling their goods economically and expeditiously became a necessity. The new building is four stories and basement, 8x100 feet modern in every detail and every possible arrangement for convenience of employes and customers has been looked after and completed to an extent that makes it the handsomest and best equipped implement and vehicle house in the South. For many years the Moline Plow Co's goods have been well and favorably known to both users and dealers, and several years since the advisability of establishing a branch house in Dallas became apparent to the firm and a

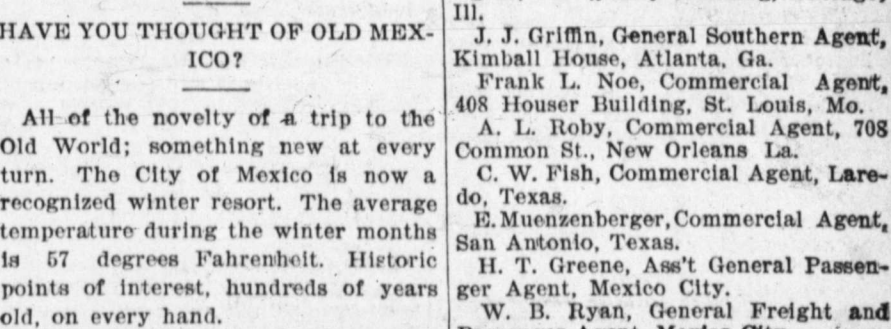
great increase of the business is a direct result. A full and complete line of implements and vehicles especially adapted to this section is carried in stock and orders are filled promptly on day of receipt. Wiley N. Stroud, the manager, is known to the trade as well or better than any other implement dealer in Texas, having spent his entire life in this state, working up from the forge to business manager. Mr. Stroud, with his knowledge of the requirements of this section, and unsurpassed manufacturing facilities to back him, is sure to increase the already immense business of this enterprising and reliable concern.

Those having an eye to business will note. The Mexican National Railroad, "Laredo Route," is the shortest and quickest, passing through the most important cities and the grandest scenery in the world. Pullman Buffet sleeping cars on all through trains.

Ask for tickets, tourist guides and time-tables via the "Laredo Route." For further details address: W. F. Paton, General Eastern Agent, 333 Broadway, New York City. W. E. Thurber, General Western Agent, 230 Quincy Building, Chicago, Ill. J. J. Griffin, General Southern Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. Frank L. Noe, Commercial Agent, 408 Houser Building, St. Louis, Mo. A. L. Roby, Commercial Agent, 708 Common St., New Orleans La. C. W. Fish, Commercial Agent, Laredo, Texas. E. Muenzenberger, Commercial Agent, San Antonio, Texas. H. T. Greene, Ass't General Passenger Agent, Mexico City. General Freight and Passenger Agent, Mexico City.

Modern hotels and a fresh bracing atmosphere. See Monterey and Topo Chico Hot Springs, Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, en route. We give you two dollars for one when you cross the border, and you pay your expenses in Mexican money. Cheaper than staying at home. Find good opportunities for investment.

THE KEYSTONE DEHORNER. For a knife that will cut a horn without crushing, because it cuts from four sides, and is made of the finest steel, fully warranted, HIGHEST AWARD AT WORLD'S FAIR, A. C. BIKOSTIUS, Cochransville, Pa.



“STAYER,” With HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN, MALLEABLE IRON SEAT FRAME, and MALLEABLE IRON BOW STAPLES. Made to Stand Hard Use and Dry Seasons. Malleable Iron Dash Supports. Top Edge Irons, turned down over corners. The Wagon is in Every Respect First Grade in Material and Finish. Nothing has been left undone to make the "STAYER" a Durable and Profitable Wagon to sell or use. Prices and Terms will be furnished on application.

Emerson Mfg Co., Dallas, Texas. Mention this paper.

Cow Punchers Do you Gold Watch or want a Diamond? We can save you the money as we get them cheap. W. SAMUELS LOAN CO., 242 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

CATTLE WANTED. We are having considerable inquiry for all kinds and classes of Cattle. Could readily sell at their market value several thousand aged steers, suitable for feeders. Some of our customers want to stock up and would pay fair prices for a few thousand one, two and three-year-old steers, while others want heifers and cows. Those who have any kind or class of cattle for sale at reasonable prices, and in lots of 300 or over, no doubt, find ready buyers by corresponding with us. Address:

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., LAND, RANCH AND CATTLE AGENT. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott Harrold Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

DEPART ARRIVE 9:00 a. m. Sunday excepted, Mo. Riv. Local 6:00 p. m. 5:10 p. m. Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex. 7:35 a. m. Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. DEPART ARRIVE 12:10 p. m. Mail and Express. 2:45 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART ARRIVE 10:10 a. m. Pueblo Mail and Express. 5:00 p. m.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. DEPART ARRIVE 7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail 9:40 p. m. 12:30 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:05 a. m.

DEPART ARRIVE 8:10 a. m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:05 a. m. 9:45 p. m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:05 a. m. Houston & Texas Central Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE 8:30 a. m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:05 a. m. 6:10 p. m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 6:10 a. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. DEPART ARRIVE 9:50 a. m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago M. I. Ex. 6:40 p. m. 12:10 p. m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:05 a. m.

DEPART ARRIVE 7:35 a. m. Houston & Galveston M. I. Ex. 9:55 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART ARRIVE 10:15 a. m. Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 5:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 6:10 a. m.

Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL ARRIVE FROM EAST 7:05 a. m. St. Louis Cannon Ball Ex. 9:25 p. m. 5:20 p. m. St. Louis Mail & Express 7:40 p. m. 5:20 p. m. St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 6:05 a. m. Dallas News Train. 6:05 a. m. 6:10 a. m. Dallas Local. 1:15 p. m. 10:55 a. m. Dallas Local. 4:15 p. m. 7:40 p. m. Dallas Local.

DEPART MAIN LINE WEST ARRIVE FROM WEST 4:30 p. m. Weatherford Local. 10:15 a. m. 5:40 a. m. El Paso & Catorina mail & Ex. 5:30 p. m. TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. DEPART ARRIVE 1:30 a. m. Texarkana & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 6:30 p. m.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

The following market report furnished by Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

The receipts on our market the past week have been fairly liberal on hogs, but receipts of cattle have not supplied the demand, especially of good butcher stuff and prices are about 10c stronger than a week ago. The hog market is still declining all over the country and it takes tops to bring \$3.25 to-day. Too many shippers are sending in light and half fat hogs and we advise holding them back, as they have to be sold for feeders and there is no demand for that class.

We quote to-day fat steers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; feeders, \$2.65 to \$3.00; heavy fat cows, \$2.40 to \$2.75; medium cows, \$2.00 to \$2.40; bulls and canners, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Fat hogs weighing 200 lbs and over, \$3.20 to \$3.25; light 150 to 175-lb hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.10.

Some of our last week's sales: One cow, average 1060 lbs, \$2.50; 1 cow, 910, \$2.60; 1 cow, 830, \$2.40; 1 bull, 950, \$2.00; 13 cows, 714, \$2.65; 2 cows, 740, \$2.50; 27 cows, 858, \$2.50; 6 cows, 865, \$2.15; 2 bulls, 860, \$2.00; 3 steers, 1000, \$2.75; 1 bull, 1160, \$1.75; 7 canners, 750, \$1.50; 70 hogs, 205, \$3.22 1/2; 29 hogs, 122, \$2.60; 40 hogs, 184, \$3.15; 29 hogs, 203, \$3.15; 74 hogs, 90, \$2.00; 7 cows, 745, \$2.37 1/2; 65 hogs, 209, \$3.25; 1 bull, 770, \$1.90; 71 hogs, 252, \$3.30; 34 hogs, 172, \$3.15; 25 hogs, 180, \$3.20; 44 cows, 132, \$2.75; 55 hogs, 179, \$3.20; 5 cows, 574, \$2.40; 6 cows, 782, \$2.00; 2 canners, 845, \$1.75; 1 yearling, \$14.00; 80 hogs, 269, \$3.32 1/2; 57 hogs, 209, \$3.32 1/2; 55 hogs, 196, \$3.25; 43 hogs, 128, \$2.70; 67 hogs, 213, \$3.25; 87 hogs, 229, \$3.30; 3 calves, \$11.00 each; 64 hogs, 218, \$3.20; 72 hogs, 233, \$3.32 1/2; 61 hogs, 239, \$3.32 1/2; 15 cows, 844, \$2.40; 2 steers, 1200, \$2.25; 2 bulls, 1080, \$2.00; 1 bull, 1220, \$2.15; 1 bull, 1310, \$2.00; 1 cow, 556, \$2.50; 61 hogs, 227, \$3.22 1/2; 79 hogs, 225, \$3.30; 1 bull, \$18.00; 6 cows, 783, \$2.00; 1 canner, 590, \$1.75.

Major J. B. Dale, a prominent cattle feeder of Bonham, was in the city Monday. The market is now feeding about three thousand choice cattle at the Bonham and Greenville mills. His cattle were all bought in Clay county and are an exceptionally fine lot.

William Harrel, the Amarillo cattle dealer, was in Fort Worth Friday.

W. E. Cobb, a well known cattleman of Wichita Falls, was here Monday.

J. W. Curtis, a prominent cattleman Memphis, Texas, was here Monday.

T. J. Martin, a prosperous cattleman of Midland, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Ferd Halseel of Decatur, was among the stockmen visiting this city on Monday.

R. A. Morris, manager of the Magnolia ranch in Borden county, was in the city Monday.

E. Wilson of Kansas City, who has large cattle interests in Texas, was here Monday.

J. D. Jeffries, cattle dealer and ranchman of Clarendon, is spending a few days in the city.

N. G. Lane, one of the leading cattle men of Childress, spent the first part of the week in Fort Worth.

J. H. Whatley, a well to do cattle feeder of Greenville, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

U. S. Weddington, banker, and breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle, of Childress, Texas, was here Monday.

W. K. Bell, a well known Palo Pinto county ranchman, was entertaining his friends in this city on Monday.

J. H. Knox, a prominent cattleman who has large interests near Africa, I. T., was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

N. G. Lane, a well known cattleman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Friday.

E. B. Carver, a prominent cattleman of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, a prominent stockman of that place, visited Fort Worth Friday.

F. N. Page of Clarendon, returned to Fort Worth from Kansas City where he sold three cars of Panhandle calves at \$17.

J. M. Shelton of this city, who owns a big cattle ranch in Wheeler county, returned from a visit to Kansas City Sunday.

J. W. Moorar, a well known and well to do stockman of Colorado City, spent several days of the past week in Fort Worth.

J. O. Curtis, of the firm of Davidson & Curtis, owners of the well known DZ ranch, located on the plains, was here Monday.

R. A. L. and W. A. Davis, prominent cattle dealers and feeders of Hutchinson, Kansas, were here Monday in search of feeding cattle.

Mr. Dyer, a member of the Lone Star Commission company of Kansas City, was circulating among stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

During the latter part of last week very heavy shipments of cattle to Chicago passed through Fort Worth, mostly from South and Southwest Texas.

E. D. Farmer of Aledo, Parker county, one of the most successful cattle men in the state, made one of his periodical visits to the city on Monday.

W. T. Gracy of Stephens county, manager of the Orrick ranch in Stephens county, passed through Fort Worth Wednesday on his way to the Dallas Fair.

A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, passed through Fort Worth Thursday on his way to the Double Mountain Fork country to look after his cattle interests there.

Oliver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company of Jack and Young counties, is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. Loving is accompanied by his wife and two children.

S. J. Wilm, cattle dealer of Morgan, was here Monday. Mr. Wilm has just completed the delivery of a lot of young steers recently sold by him to Dr. W. L. Simmons of Weatherford.

T. M. Walker, a prosperous cattleman of Gonzales county, was here Thursday. Mr. Walker will soon put about 600 steers on feed and is now in the market for the necessary amount of cotton seed meal and hulls.

J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene cattleman, was here en route to his Indian Territory pastures, near Catoosa. Mr. Daugherty, like all the territory pasture men, has made money this year and as a natural consequence is feeling pretty good.

Tom Jones of Wichita Falls, and Jot Gunter of Dallas, sold about 6000 heifer calves to E. B. Carver and 6000 steer calves to Tom Davidson, both for delivery next spring. The price for the heifers was supposed to be about \$10, and \$12 for steers.

Charles Coppinger has returned from a recent visit to his ranch in Scurry county and says that section is still dry. The grass is as good as could be wished, but there is a lack of stock water to some extent, though not enough to seriously impair the condition of cattle.

T. F. Mastin, the well known city stock breeder of Grandview, Johnson county, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Mastin offers for sale fifty good, well bred, three and four-year-old mules now on his farm, near Grandview.

Parties wanting to buy stock of this kind should correspond with Mr. Mastin at once.

L. F. Wilson, a prominent cattleman of the Wichita country, familiarly known as "The Duke of Archer," was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wilson is on the market for several thousand head of cattle and until these have been secured at satisfactory prices he may safely be placed on the bear side of the market.

J. S. Scott of Monroe City, Mo., one of the principal members of the Monroe Cattle company of Shackelford county, has recently been visiting the ranch of the company and passed through Fort Worth Friday on his way home. Mr. Scott says Shackelford county has been very dry, but grass is still good and cattle are doing well.

D. F. White, the well known Abilene cattleman, came into Ft. Worth from Kansas Saturday and left for his ranch in Bailey county the next day. He says that when he left the ranch a week ago some part of the range was needing rain, but there had been showers in the Western part of it, extending into New Mexico. Grass was good everywhere and cattle doing well.

Jo Woodruff, a prominent citizen and live stock commission agent of Seymour, was here Thursday. Mr. Woodruff, as well as his partner, Mr. Merrick Davis, is a first class business man, consequently those wishing to buy or sell any kind of real estate or live stock in the country tributary to Seymour will no doubt find it to their interest to correspond with these gentlemen.

H. A. Pierce, a prominent cattle feeder of Waxahatchie, was in Fort Worth Saturday en route to Mineral Wells to receive a train load of steers recently purchased by him from A. M. Lanier of Jack Co. These cattle were bought for feeders. Mr. Pierce was, however, of the opinion, as they were in very fine condition, that he would ship them directly to market, which he has probably done.

Col. S. R. Coggin, the well known banker and cattleman of Brownwood, was in Fort Worth Thursday, returning home from a visit to his Panhandle ranch. He says his cattle in King

county are in fine condition and that he has recently refused offers at what appeared to be extravagant prices. He, however, has great confidence in the future of the cattle business and prefers to hold his young stock and take his chances on next year's market. Mr. Coggin is one of the old time Western cowboys and one of the few who fought Indians and took desperate chances during the 60's and has been rewarded for his hardships and privations by the acquisition of a snug fortune with which to make himself comfortable in his declining years.

Shipments of cattle from counties above the quarantine line, but recently quarantined, have since the withdrawal of the quarantine, been quite heavy. Seventy-four cars of cattle were shipped from Big Springs on the 18th direct to the St. Louis market by Messrs. Ellison & Blanks.

E. T. Comer, one of the active members of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, and the owner of a large and well bred herd of cattle in Tom Green and adjoining counties, was among the visiting stockmen Friday. Mr. Comer reports the Tom Green country as in fine shape, cattlemen prosperous and consequently happy.

George D. Oakes, one of the leading cattlemen of Mineral Wells, was among the visiting stockmen Monday. Mr. Oakes has some large pastures in the Indian Territory on which he grazed several thousand cattle this year and on which, it is unnecessary to add, he made a handsome profit, consequently carries with him the pleasant smile that may be found on the faces of all Territory pasture men this year.

B. F. Draper, who lives in Jack county, stopped off in Fort Worth Monday en route to the Dallas Fair. Mr. Draper was a soldier in the Mexican war and now has in his possession on a grape shoot that was imbedded in a tree at the battle of San Jacinto. Mr. Draper is now seventy-six years old, but as hale and hearty as the ordinary man of thirty.

Thomas S. Snyder, a prominent stockman of Georgetown, was in Fort Worth Thursday en route to Colorado City where he has considerable cattle interests. Mr. Snyder is a strong believer in the future of the cattle business and thinks that there will be still further and material advances in prices. Mr. Snyder, being an old time cattleman and one who has been familiar with the business of Texas for thirty years, his views are entitled to considerable weight.

G. H. Connell, manager and part owner of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, reports a fairly good business for his mill, but that the price being paid for cotton seed will necessarily very materially reduce the profits of the mill men. He has given considerable thought and attention to the cotton crop and thinks the yield for Texas will amount to two and one-half million bales; that while the crop is short in many localities, yet this shortage is more than offset by the increased acreage.

C. J. Larimer, the energetic livestock agent of the Texas and Pacific, seems to have been doing considerable business of late. Says he expects to move 350 cars of feeders from Western Texas to Kansas points between the 1st and 16th of next month. This shortage is to ship over the popular Texas and Pacific between 25,000 and 40,000 cattle from Old Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona to pastures along the line of the Texas and Pacific in Western Texas. This road is losing none of its old-time popularity since the installment of Mr. Larimer as its general live stock agent.

S. B. Burnett, the well known ranchman of this city, retired on Friday from his ranch in the Comanche reservation Sunday. On Friday last Mr. Burnett delivered to P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, 1273 of the straight 6666 steers which Mr. Witherspoon will feed at Gainesville and for which he will be paid the snug sum of \$36.00 per head. These steers are all well bred cattle and estimated by competent judges, to weigh 1100 and notwithstanding the high price paid for them, considering weight, style of breed, etc., are perhaps the cheapest lot of feeders that has been sold in Texas this fall.

L. H. Hill, one of the leading cattlemen of Albany, was in the city Friday. Mr. Hill says that nearly all the young cattle in Shackelford county have been sold. The calves have brought as high as \$14 per head; many of the yearlings have sold for \$18, while the two-year-old steers have brought from \$22 to \$25 per head. Several large sales of three-year-old steers were made at a high price at \$29. Mr. Hill says that notwithstanding these high prices, yet buyers from Kansas and other parts of the country have already taken nearly all the desirable cattle in that section and that fully 10,000 head will be shipped from Albany within the next sixty days.

J. H. Parramore, the well known cattle dealer of Abilene, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Parramore has recently purchased, through the George B. Loving Co. of this city, what is known as the "CALL BAR" pasture, owned by the Rayner Cattle company and located in Stonewall county. This pasture contains something over 40,000 acres of land. Mr. Parramore will be on the market with bulls for sale. Last, but not least, that pack of hounds caught my eye. I was almost froze to hear them turn loose after a cat or wolf, and the next time I get such a chance to go on a chase I am going and take the risk of losing my job. Passing west towards Olney, some three miles out I saw the finest cotton I had ever seen in all my rambles this year. Cotton in this neighborhood will make one-half bale per acre. Some five miles northeast of Olney I halted for the night at the home of W. T. Slaughter, who is an up-to-date farmer and stock raiser on a small scale. He has six hundred and sixty acres of land, one hundred and sixty in cultivation, raised nineteen hundred bushels of wheat. His oats are as good as any in the state. Here I saw the finest young orchard in West Texas, two hundred and fifty trees, peaches and plums, four years old. I noticed four trees loaded down with peaches. He informed me they ripened in November. In passing out of his premises I saw about thirty head of young mules from yearlings up to three years old, all his own breeding and raising. I also saw some nice Durham cattle. Four miles southeast of Olney I took dinner with John McEntire. John, as the boys call him, is a number one farmer, and the way, fried chicken, pumpkin pies and preserves made from his own trees disappeared, was a sight not soon to be forgotten by his generous, good lady.

county are in fine condition and that he has recently refused offers at what appeared to be extravagant prices. He, however, has great confidence in the future of the cattle business and prefers to hold his young stock and take his chances on next year's market. Mr. Coggin is one of the old time Western cowboys and one of the few who fought Indians and took desperate chances during the 60's and has been rewarded for his hardships and privations by the acquisition of a snug fortune with which to make himself comfortable in his declining years.

Shipments of cattle from counties above the quarantine line, but recently quarantined, have since the withdrawal of the quarantine, been quite heavy. Seventy-four cars of cattle were shipped from Big Springs on the 18th direct to the St. Louis market by Messrs. Ellison & Blanks.

E. T. Comer, one of the active members of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, and the owner of a large and well bred herd of cattle in Tom Green and adjoining counties, was among the visiting stockmen Friday. Mr. Comer reports the Tom Green country as in fine shape, cattlemen prosperous and consequently happy.

George D. Oakes, one of the leading cattlemen of Mineral Wells, was among the visiting stockmen Monday. Mr. Oakes has some large pastures in the Indian Territory on which he grazed several thousand cattle this year and on which, it is unnecessary to add, he made a handsome profit, consequently carries with him the pleasant smile that may be found on the faces of all Territory pasture men this year.

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HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER. Drives off old age; restores lost color to the hair; gives it the richness and gloss of youth; prevents baldness. No dandruff.

SELECTION OF SEED.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The theoretical and practical purposes is one of the most important items toward successful farming. Many experimental tests have been made by our different agricultural stations and colleges throughout the South. And in this way much valuable information has been gained, besides that which has been accumulated by practical tests made in the past fifty years planting in Texas. Now and then some vagaries arise which tend to mystify rather than enlighten the farming class, by attempting to prove through scientific theories that certain kinds of plants or cereals do best regardless of climatic differences. For instance, that Northern grown corn will produce a larger yield when planted in Texas the first year than Southern raised corn. Such a theory is untenable, save in exceptional cases, like the past two dry years when it is conceded that it comes to maturity at least two or three weeks earlier than the Southern raised corn. It is a fact that the Southern raised corn, when planted in Texas, will produce ten to twelve bushels per acre more than Illinois or Iowa seed corn; but North Texas seed corn, raised on our black lands in latitude 34 degrees, will produce better when planted in South Texas in latitude 23 degrees, 18 minutes. An oyster planter, getting of the best seed corn, has two stores, one church and a commodious school house. Eight months free school speaks well for this place. Archer City is eighteen miles north of this place. I determined to make a raid on the above named place. I passed over some nice country all fenced into pastures. Very few houses in sight until within about five miles south. I spent the best part of Saturday there. Many thanks to Mr. Sanford Wilson for favors. I had the pleasure of taking dinner and spending an hour pleasantly with him and family. He has an interesting family of girls that he is justly proud of. Mr. Wilson, Dr. H. B. Powell and Dr. W. B. Crudington have my thanks for introducing and aiding me during my short stay in the city. Archer City is a bustling little burgh of about five hundred souls. There are four children in the town—Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Catholic. The court house is a beauty, built of sand stone quarried near town. The school building is an honor to Archer county. Archer City supports an eight months' free school. Prof. B. R. Powell is the principal, with three assistants. He ranks very high as a teacher and has over one hundred students in attendance. What town of its size can boast of a better school? Two drug stores, several dry goods and grocery houses, one newspaper, the Archer Dispatch, presided over by the jolly Dunlap & Jagers. I remained half an hour with them and swapped yarns and found them very pleasant gentlemen. Sanford Wilson has a heavy stable, good buggies and teams to let, and plenty of grain and hay. Anyone needing anything in his line will find him very accommodating. Archer City has a daily mail to and from Holliday. I am pleased with Archer county and the people. Out five miles from the burgh I tarried three nights and the Sabbath at the hospitable home of W. T. Berry, who, some three years ago, emigrated from Kansas, settled here and is farming. His family consists of his mother and three daughters, Misses Ethel, Olive and Maud. These young ladies are nightingales when it comes to music—all sing and play well. Here I ate as good pancakes as I ever tasted, and biscuits could not be excelled. In his cellar I beheld canned fruit enough to run a hotel, all the handwork of these elegant young ladies and myself. I was out hunting a wife I would go straight to Archer county. Our Mr. Collins, while in Archer last summer, made many friends for the Journal and himself, some of the ladies making inquiries as to how long he had been a widower. I called on Mr. A. J. Krad, out some six miles from Archer, partook of a good dinner. He has about seven hundred graded cattle. I remained over night with W. C. Walker, ten miles southeast of Archer. He is handling cattle and horses; has twenty-eight hundred acres under fence and is posted in his business. He is nicely fixed up in the way of houses and barns. He has a very interesting wife and two little tots, real smart and cunning. Miss Ada Bates of Denton, is visiting Mrs. Walker, and is a very interesting lady. Archer county has largely stock raising industry, combined with farming, and I find the people here in good shape. Next week I shall join two or three friends in a deer hunt over in Young county, and I expect to stay the fatted buck and get fat myself. C. C. POOLE. Archer Co., Oct. 19, 1897.

After dinner his wife had me take a peep in her cellar, where great stacks of canned fruit greeted my eyes. He, too, has an elegant orchard four years old—peaches, pears, plums, apricots, grapes and blackberries. That night, according to appointment, I stormed the home of W. H. Keen, two miles north of Olney. Mr. Keen gave me a hearty welcome and had the weary rest. His farm and ranch are in the forks of Salt creek, and is one among the most desirable places in all West Texas, one thousand two hundred and eighty acres in all, one hundred and sixty in cultivation. He was busily engaged in planting wheat; intends planting one hundred acres. He has several hogs now ready to make soap. Said he, "I don't wait until cold weather to fatten my hogs; they take on fat much faster in pleasant weather than cold." Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keen for favors shown me. Several in this vicinity went down into the jeans and bade farewell to a silver dollar. If they are losers, the Journal man is winner. Archer has two stores, one church and a commodious school house. Eight months free school speaks well for this place. Archer City is eighteen miles north of this place. I determined to make a raid on the above named place. I passed over some nice country all fenced into pastures. Very few houses in sight until within about five miles south. I spent the best part of Saturday there. Many thanks to Mr. Sanford Wilson for favors. I had the pleasure of taking dinner and spending an hour pleasantly with him and family. He has an interesting family of girls that he is justly proud of. Mr. Wilson, Dr. H. B. Powell and Dr. W. B. Crudington have my thanks for introducing and aiding me during my short stay in the city. Archer City is a bustling little burgh of about five hundred souls. There are four children in the town—Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Catholic. The court house is a beauty, built of sand stone quarried near town. The school building is an honor to Archer county. Archer City supports an eight months' free school. Prof. B. R. Powell is the principal, with three assistants. He ranks very high as a teacher and has over one hundred students in attendance. What town of its size can boast of a better school? Two drug stores, several dry goods and grocery houses, one newspaper, the Archer Dispatch, presided over by the jolly Dunlap & Jagers. I remained half an hour with them and swapped yarns and found them very pleasant gentlemen. Sanford Wilson has a heavy stable, good buggies and teams to let, and plenty of grain and hay. Anyone needing anything in his line will find him very accommodating. Archer City has a daily mail to and from Holliday. I am pleased with Archer county and the people. Out five miles from the burgh I tarried three nights and the Sabbath at the hospitable home of W. T. Berry, who, some three years ago, emigrated from Kansas, settled here and is farming. His family consists of his mother and three daughters, Misses Ethel, Olive and Maud. These young ladies are nightingales when it comes to music—all sing and play well. Here I ate as good pancakes as I ever tasted, and biscuits could not be excelled. In his cellar I beheld canned fruit enough to run a hotel, all the handwork of these elegant young ladies and myself. I was out hunting a wife I would go straight to Archer county. Our Mr. Collins, while in Archer last summer, made many friends for the Journal and himself, some of the ladies making inquiries as to how long he had been a widower. I called on Mr. A. J. Krad, out some six miles from Archer, partook of a good dinner. He has about seven hundred graded cattle. I remained over night with W. C. Walker, ten miles southeast of Archer. He is handling cattle and horses; has twenty-eight hundred acres under fence and is posted in his business. He is nicely fixed up in the way of houses and barns. He has a very interesting wife and two little tots, real smart and cunning. Miss Ada Bates of Denton, is visiting Mrs. Walker, and is a very interesting lady. Archer county has largely stock raising industry, combined with farming, and I find the people here in good shape. Next week I shall join two or three friends in a deer hunt over in Young county, and I expect to stay the fatted buck and get fat myself. C. C. POOLE. Archer Co., Oct. 19, 1897.

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