

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

NO. 47, VOL. 18.

DALLAS, FT. WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12, 1898.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1880.

## CATTLE.

It is generally conceded that unusual number of cattle collected in the feeding states, but buyers to supply the markets for the next six months. The fall of 1898 will see transactions in cattle more sensational than any witnessed during the past year. The great shortage, visible months ago to the men of long experience in the cattle industry will then be an actual, present fact, acting upon the market with all its legitimate force.

The number of cattle exported this year from Canada, 119,188 head, is the largest ever sent out of that country. The Canadian export season has now closed and during the December just past several Canadian buyers have been regular in their purchases in the Chicago market. Other buyers from the same country are expected soon and a larger export trade may be looked for. Good to prime American beefs are selling in the British markets at 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents a pound.

Warnings are occasionally thrown out that cattle prices have approached the danger line, but buyers who have studied the situation. Even among those who sound the warning apprehension is mostly in regard to feeding animals. There is probably no one who thinks that good young breeding cattle have in any case sold too high. The Journal believes that money can be made out of good young cows and heifers at a price decidedly in advance of anything yet given for them.

Although for some days in the early part of December there was a weakening in prices at the markets for the inferior stocks offered cattle that were in prime condition went readily at sustained figures, and after a few days of decline prices on all classes began to again move upward. One sale that deserves notice was that recently made at Chicago for a car of top steers, meal-fed at Ardmore, last week. They weighed 1440 pounds and sold for \$4.50, or \$64.80 per head. This demonstrates what the Journal has always alleged, that it pays best to feed the best cattle.

The Journal has repeatedly warned its readers of the danger of shipping cattle from Eastern Texas and Louisiana into the Panhandle and Indian Territory so recklessly, as was done since November 15 past. All the losses that occurred during the recent bizzard were confined to this class of stock, and these losses in some localities amounted to 25 to 35 per cent. This will make the remaining cattle cost the owners a great deal more money than they will sell for in the spring and it will take two years' growth to make up the losses. Notwithstanding the fact that winter after winter brings a repetition of such losses among this class of cattle there will probably always be some adventurous enough to take such unpromising chances.

The confidence in the continuance of big prices continues to be shown by the high figures paid for young stock. The sale reported in the Journal last week of 3000 coming ones, Southern Texas cattle, for \$50,000, is one of the notable events, indicating the strong belief in the future, but this has been surpassed by the recent sale of 3000 unborn male calves of the XIT ranch to T. F. R. Sothem of Chillicothe, Mo., at \$24 per head, to be delivered next November. Of course the latter are to be out of highly graded cattle. But our Texas cattlemen are not neglecting the means of sustaining the prices of their products, for they are not only buying larger numbers of purebred bulls, but they are also buying choice individuals, paying for them prices that until recently would have been considered wildly extravagant.

There is no question that the beef animal most in demand, as well as most profitable to the producer, is the "Baby beef." It pays best to market the steer either in a yearling or two-year-old if graded high enough to give smoothness and finish at an early age. "The sap is then in the beef," and if fat he can never be improved. After three years no surplus can be profitably given. A well finished and smooth steer of high grade can be made to bring as much per pound at eighteen months as at four years of age, and after the earlier age every pound added to his weight is given at a continually increasing cost. It takes good blood to produce good results, but one can scarcely turn to look at any department of cattle industry without seeing the demand for good blood stirring him in the face, a demand growing more imperious in its requirements every season.

Negotiations are now going on with France under the reciprocity provisions of the tariff that will probably give to the beef producers of the United States a good market for their meat in that country. It is not probable that it will approach in importance the English market for the French are not such beef-eaters as the English. There may also be a market opened up for our meats in Germany, but it can hardly yet be considered probable. The new German ambassador to the United States comes with the knowledge that the sugar industries of that country are increasing to an extent that threatens the best sugar interests of his own country. This fact may lead to a removal of the restriction upon imports of American meats. It at least gives to our government a better opportunity to press for a more liberal course on the part of the German government than we had when former negotiations with that object in view were being carried on at Berlin by the American minister. Those interested in the meat producing industries of this country should keep the attention of the administration fixed upon measures that would benefit their export trade.

## THE FARM.

Everywhere the most prosperous farmers are those who handle all the live stock that the extent of their farms permit. The better the class of the stock they can handle the more profit will be made from it. The farmer can handle, ordinarily, only a few animals, and the smaller the number the more important it is that each be the best obtainable.

Much of the wheat that has been sown during the fall, owing to the prevalence and long continuance of drouth, did not give the farmers much hope of a satisfactory growth, but former experiences in planting during a dry season shows that the seed roots down deeply without making a corresponding growth above ground, and that when it does obtain surface moisture from rain or snow the growth has a surprising vigor. There is an advantage also from the deep rooting in the fact that winter freezes cannot sweep it out of the ground, as is often done when the sowing is in a moist soil in which the seed germinates quickly, forming a surface rather than a deep root growth.

The experiences of the year 1897 will not be without instruction to the farmer. The foreign demand for unusual supplies of our wheat has brought prosperity to a large proportion of our farmers and the low price of cotton has taught the danger of relying on a single crop. The wheat raiser as well as the cotton planter, should learn the obvious lesson: raise first on the farm all that is needed for home supply and give the remainder of land, of time and of labor to the money crop, be it cotton or wheat. Then should the money crop fail or bring a price not paying the cost of production, the farmer will be at least independent and in fairly good condition for the enterprise of the succeeding year.

The prosperous condition of all kinds of live stock industry will have a tendency to call more of the farmers' attention to the benefits of having some live stock on the farm. This will, in some localities, diminish the area of cultivated land and turn more land into pastures. Cattle and sheep can be handled so as to increase the productivity of tilled land to an extent that will cause the decreased cultivated area to produce more than a larger acreage without their help. The cultivation will turn more to feeding crops, and the live stock will carry them to market in the shape of mutton and beef. The farmer has no assurance of enduring prosperity until he make the live stock department of his farm in some way an important, if not a predominant interest.

The farmer who is not a reader of some agricultural paper, who gives no attention to the important work of the agricultural experiment stations distributed over the country, who feels no interest in meeting the more intelligent and progressive of his fellow farmers and discussing with them the methods and the experiments they have tried, their successes and failures, with the probable cause of each, is surely getting himself in shape to occupy a prominent place at the rear end of the procession. The farmer, whether he has acquired his learning from books or the more impressive lessons of experience, is every day engaged in scientific work. He, in fact, can afford to slight scientific investigation. His every-day work is helped or hindered as it recognizes or ignores scientific principles from which he can never escape. He need not know scientific nomenclature or the processes of purely scientific research, but the means of learning which reports or journals or conversations with sensible and successful farmers place within his reach, can, if rightly used, bring him large improvement, and profit to his industry.

It is not improbable that a part of the unsatisfactory condition of the business of farming is due to the fact that it is not conducted on business principles. The manufacturer and merchant each keeps a strict account of all the expense of his business and of each department of it. When you go into a store to buy an article the merchant and the merchant's clerk can see at a glance what that article has cost, including every item of expense it has incurred up to the time its sale is completed. Should any department of the store prove unremunerative it would, unless needed for the purpose of sustaining some department in which the profits are important, be at once discarded. The farmer, unless in some very few exceptional cases, has no such method in his business. He knows in a general way whether he can make any profit on the products of the entire season but he has no method of analyzing the condition and cost of the several departments of his season's industry so as to show what relation the expense of each bears to its result. While in the aggregate of his work he may have made money there may have been some part of it in which the loss has been serious. Such a fact he ought to know in order that he may avoid it in his subsequent operations either by an abandonment of that department or by conducting it with reduced expense. There need be no complication of the cost of cultivation, annual expense of machinery, feed, repairs, etc., can be made briefly and some system of tabulation adopted that would make a reference to the record disclose promptly the net profit or loss of each branch of the season's business. An accurate knowledge of his business in its details would itself suggest many economies and often put him on inquiry for an improvement in methods. A good farmer needs to be a good business man, and that he cannot be without knowing the conditions affecting all the branches of his business.

## HORSE.

A horse desires and needs exercise to keep him in good form and on the farm or ranch should not be kept confined to the stable except during the worst days of winter. The farmer ought to keep his horses in the stall during the day, keeping them up only at night. It would pay to have a comfortable shed in the field so that the horses could go in or out at will, and if they are fed at all, do the feeding in the shed.

During the days that were dark to horsemen farmers in the eastern states to a very great extent abandoned horse breeding. Western horses were brought in and sold at such low prices that it was considered cheaper to buy than to breed and raise the work animals for the farm. The result is a scarcity of stallions suited to the farmers' purposes in the states where the rearing of stock had been so nearly abandoned, and there is an opportunity to establish a permanent market for western horses if the ranches of the west will rear a suitable class of animals at prices the farmer can afford to pay. Texas offers no better opportunity in any one line than in that of intelligent horse breeding, and the Journal mentions the above fact as showing one of the several markets which horse breeders might find for their stock. The information will enable her horsemen to place their products on the markets at prices that would encourage a growing demand, provided good judgment controlled the breeding and handling.

Good knee action forms a considerable factor in the value of the harness horse, and it is for his high movement that the Hackney has achieved a certain popularity. That of the trotter, however, is preferred by the best judges, as has been shown both by awards at the great horse shows of Chicago and New York, as well as by a number of recent sales. The knee action of the Hackney is high, but angular, ungraceful, and has a suggestion of hard physical effort that is to a certain extent painful to a spectator, especially if he has the sympathetic feeling for a horse that every real horseman possesses. The movement of the trotter who has knee action is free and swinging, and is an easy curve without any suggestion of unnatural effort. In breeding the right kind of trotters this movement, can generally be secured, and often with it a valuable roadster speed and sometimes a racing gait of very high value. Trotters of the class that have the harness movement must be graded out of the Hackneys in the field of the latter.

## HORSES IN DEMAND.

While the market for horses shows an improved demand, it is a demand for certain distinct types. The great improvement in the commercial and manufacturing interests has called for the use of a large number of heavy drafts of the Percheron and Shire types, as well as for a class of active, quick draft animals, such as are used in express wagons, beer wagons, and by merchants in their delivery wagons or carts. Horses of this type require less training and less expert skill in handling than do horses of finer or more fashionable qualities, but the prices paid for them are high, and the few who have suitable mares to breed and rear them to advantage. But few such mares are found in Texas, and it is doubtful whether the heavy animals that bring the best prices could be raised as advantageously here as could lighter and finer stock, valuable and much in demand.

Of such are coaches. Many of the agricultural papers of the country recommend the use of foreign sires, Hackneys, French and German coach horses, and one paper has advised the use of a trotting bred sire on mares of some of the draft breeds. But certain trotting families have all the requisites in such high degree as to make them the most satisfactory foundation the country can obtain either for coaches or for roadsters. The sadders are now a type recognized as distinct, and one that will take a very high place in public favor. The families bred exclusively to this use are few in number and it would be difficult to establish the rearing of first class sadders on an important scale.

The cavalry horse is the horse for which the demand will always be large, and we are in better position here in Texas to breed that horse than any other. It does not bring the high price of some of the fashionable animals, but there would be a uniformity in price and in demand that would be a very valuable feature in the business of rearing them. Out of some of the range stocks in Texas there could be selected a foundation of brood mares, and big, strong thoroughbred stallions should be the sires. Make the selections on both sides with a view to cavalry requirements, and by breeding out the fillies that were unfit, large stocks possessing in marked uniformity the quality and form demanded, would be established. Of course, for success keen judgment as well as a knowledge of the established principles of breeding, would be required. But no other line of horse breeding offers such uniformity and permanence of advantage, and no other land can rear better cavalry animals than could be reared on the ranges of Texas.

There can be only one explanation of the disinclination to enter such a valuable field of live stock industry; that is, the length of time that must elapse before there would be returns. But the results would be more satisfactory, when the time of waiting is over, than the results of the same capital invested in any other department of live stock industry.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal reaches nearly every stockman in Texas and has a very large and rapidly growing circulation among Texas farmers, making it of great value to advertisers.

## SHEEP AND WOOL.

Dr. Galen Wilson considers any breed of sheep a good breed if properly cared for, but where care and protection are not given as in England, he thinks the French Merino (Rambouillet) the sheep to use in grading up the flock. This breed he recommends to farmers in the south, who are beginning to see the need and the benefit of a largely increased sheep husbandry, but who, as yet, are not disposed to provide much protection.

Mutton can be grown more cheaply than beef, sells for more per pound, and is thought by many to be a safer meat, as less liable to disease. If raised on the farm it would enable the farmer more frequently to have fresh meat, and a mutton market can be made profitable in towns or villages too small to support regularly a beef market. The sheep offers a handsome profit in so many ways that it is one of the strange things in Texas agriculture for its utility and value to be so generally ignored.

A few sheep can be profitably grown on almost any farm in Texas. In pasturing they consume various kinds of troublesome weeds which are not touched by any other kind of stock, and aid the farmer greatly in cleaning up the land. Their droppings are fertilizers quicker than the manure of the horse or the cow because thorough mastication of their food causes their manure to more quickly combine with and become part of the soil, and it is, while grazing, more equally distributed over the land. They increase rapidly and there is and long will be an assurance of ready sale and profitable price for all that are raised and all the surplus of the flock for mutton.

The Chicago Drovers Journal says that the scarcity of sheep in the east is going to make the demand decidedly better at Chicago during the next few months, and those who are engaged extensively in feeding western sheep will not be sorry to learn of the increased demand. The information will be received with pleasure by a number of Texas feeders also, as Texas feed pens are holding a large number of sheep that are being prepared for the mutton market. Some years ago the west made heavy shipments of sheep to the eastern market, but as every Texas farmer began to turn his attention to raising sheep on the farm the business dropped to a volume of small importance. Conditions well known to the sheepmen and often referred to in the Journal have largely diminished production throughout the country and have resulted in the present demand, eastern farmers having almost entirely abandoned sheep breeding. An industry with such a variety of profitable features will, however, almost certainly be resumed in all the agricultural portions of the country, which will result in a diminution of profits. The security of Texas interests in sheep production, on the farm as well as on the range, is in its cheapness. We need less costly protection in winter, while the winters are shorter, and feed can be raised at less cost on lands priced as Texas lands now are than on the high priced lands of the east. All the Texas conditions are favorable to the industry, and the improvement in grades so energetically sought by the wide-awake and progressive sheepmen indicates a resolve not to depend on natural conditions to do it all. The producers of wool and mutton in the east evidently intend to be on an equality with the best that goes to market from any part of the country, and in this they are securing themselves against injury from the competition they will certainly have to meet. Existing conditions make their position a strong one for several years. The ewes are a very large yield of wool in preparation for the exigencies of the future.

## DORSETS FOR MUTTON.

An exchange gives a very favorable account of the Dorset as to several qualities of great value. It is described as having a form resembling the Shropshire, a short neck and broad chest and when in good condition, equal to any other breed in mutton qualities. An important element in the value of the breed is the prolific quality of the ewes. They may be bred at any season of the year, and three crops of lambs can easily be produced in two years without any diminution of constitutional vigor or feeding qualities. The ewes are a very large yield of milk and seem abundantly able to take care of two or three lambs at a time, which is a common and regular occurrence in any flock.

The lambs when dropped are always strong and active and able to take their rations without assistance from the shepherd, which cannot be said of many other breeds. The ewes invariably prove the best of mothers, and with reasonable care will come into condition for mutton after raising a pair of fine mutton lambs.

Another important feature of the Dorset, as a farmers' sheep, is their ability to resist the attacks of dogs, which are such a common nuisance all over the country, and one that is not at all becoming diminished. Where other sheep would run the Dorsets generally stand their ground and make a good fight, and have in many instances been known to drive the dog from the field. The horns on both the ewes and rams are useful means of defense, besides being an attractive ornament.

The wool is a fine class of combing wool of great length and strength of fibre, having a fancy appearance attractive to the manufacturer of worsteds and other goods in which these wools are desirable, while the weight of the fleece averages from seven to ten pounds. The results of crossing Dorset rams upon other breeds have been satisfactory, producing a mutton lamb that matures in three or four months, reaching a weight of 80 to 150 pounds and making a high class of mutton.

## SWINE.

During the winter 'see that your hogs have plenty of warm bedding of dry straw. Clean out all the damp parts of the pen, for if they are allowed to remain much of the warmth of the straw will be lost.

In spite of the fact that Texas could cheaply produce hogs, fed with a variety of feeds that would make better meat than is produced in the corn-growing states, we continue importing from those states four-fifths or more of the bacon we consume. A few of the most prosperous counties of the state are beginning to adopt a better policy in this respect, and, judging from the news items that come to the Journal from time to time, it seems probable that Grayson, Ellis, and some other counties will prepare this winter all the meat necessary for the consumption of 1898.

Swine diseases are not known in Texas to the same extent as in the states where many are raised. The agricultural conditions of Texas will doubtless cause much more attention to be given to hogs hereafter and with the increase in their number we may look out for the ravages of disease. Clean water and clean quarters will do much as preventives. Texas farms can produce the feeds that will produce better results than in the great hog raising states, and as the industry grows watchfulness should be exercised to avoid the great losses to which swine raisers in those states have often been subjected.

In one of the northern states the farmers have organized into clubs having ten families in each club for the purpose of providing to its members a regular supply of fresh meat. They raise their own meat animals, principally hogs, and arrange for a succession of butchers, occurring as often as may be found necessary. The fresh pork is divided into ten parts, each family getting one of the tenths. The hams and some other portions are not included, being salted and pickled for future use. The plan might well be adopted in the farming counties of Texas, where it would save a very large outlay of money that otherwise goes out of the state.

Rye is used extensively in North Europe for pig feeding. In Denmark, where it is fed extensively, it is estimated that it produces as much pork as barley, the same weight of grain being fed. The quality of the pork produced is nearly as good as that made from barley, which stands higher than any other feed there for producing pork meat of the finest quality. In our own country the best meat is that made from the Smith's bacon, a process that has been described in the Journal. Probably the Texas farmer could produce a most palatable meat for his own table by having cow peas in his cornfields on which to turn his hogs after the corn is gathered, then let them run on his sweet potato and peanut ground, after which they should be finished quickly on corn.

The Journal has a letter from one of its subscribers whose hogs are infested with mange. The disease is caused by a parasite called the mange mite which burrows under the skin. The treatment is with ointments or washes that destroy the parasites. Several are recommended. A strong decoction of tobacco with about 5 or 6 ounces of glycerine to one quart of the decoction. A liniment made of linseed oil 1 pint, oil of tar 2 fluid ounces, sulphur 2 ounces. Rub either of these dressings on well two days and allow them to remain three or four days. It would be well then to wash the animal with warm water and soft soap and make another application if not cured. Another treatment that ought to affect a cure is to wash the animal with carbolic soap and water, after which rub well with an ointment made of sulphur 1 ounce, lard 1 ounce. Use the ointment every other day until cured. The premises ought to be disinfected with carbolic acid, which should be sprayed freely over posts, barn or fence corners against which the animals have rubbed, as well as on the beds. The mange mites of the hog will get on human beings as well as on animals.

As this is the season of the year when the boar is put on his heaviest work, he needs special attention in order that he may be kept in condition for it. He should be kept by himself in a clean, warm, roomy and well sheltered pen, connected with a lot that will give him opportunity for exercise whenever the weather is not too inclement. His feed should consist of a mixture of corn, ground oats, mill feed and milk, only in quantities sufficient to keep up a strong, healthy growth and enable him to retain his masculine vigor. It will be impossible for him to get large, vigorous litters of pigs if he is so overfed as to fatten. If under ten months old he should not be used more than once a day. If large, strong and matured, he may be permitted to serve twice a day, once in the morning and again in the evening, but this should be avoided unless there is a demand for such service. As soon as the service has been performed he should be separated at once from the sow. Permitting them to run together may prevent his ability to serve again for days and much of his usefulness is lost. His quarters should be quiet and out of reach of sound or disturbance from any of the swine of the place and in all ways he should be kept as free from disturbance or excitement of any kind as possible. He should be accustomed to be handled, and handled kindly, and it is better that the same man should have the care of him all the time. Other animals, and especially dogs or other boars, should never be allowed to approach him. At such seasons it is easy to make the temper of the boar dangerous, and this should be kept in view.

A. C. THOMAS, Salesman for Cattle and Sheep. ALLEN SEARCY, Salesman for Poultry and Hogs.

### THOMAS & SEARCY,

COMMISSION DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF LIVE STOCK.

Liberal advances made and prompt attention to all stock consigned to us. Correspondence solicited. Market Report Free.

#### Have Your Stock Billed to Stop at Dallas

and if our prices do not suit you we will feed, water and reload your stock absolutely without cost. The railroads make no charge for the privilege. We have local and northern buyers on our yards at all times. Write, wire or use our long distance telephone No. 111 for information. We also make a specialty of selling on commission.

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

B. LACOSTE, President. A. P. NORMAN, Sec.-Treas.

### Albert Montgomery & Co., Ltd.

Commission Merchants, CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

Stock Landings, New Orleans, La. P. O. Box 508. Established in 1883. We do Exclusively a Commission Business.

### A. P. NORMAN,

Commission Merchant for the Sale of Live Stock.

STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

CONSIGN YOUR Cattle, Sheep, Hogs

TO

### LONE STAR COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City Stock Yards. National Stock Yards, Ill., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

A new firm of old stockmen, the only company organized in TEXAS and composed of TEXAS people. Jno. Dyer, J. S. Dorsey, cattle salesman; George Nichols (formerly with W. F. Moore & Co.), hog salesman; E. V. Garnett, sheep salesman. Market reports furnished on application. Write to us.

W. L. TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

GEO. S. TAMBLYN, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARD, KANSAS CITY, MO.

### TAMBLYN & TAMBLYN,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

B. T. WARE, Agent. AMARILLO, TEXAS. J. T. SPEARS, Agent. QUANAH, TEXAS. A. J. DAVIS, Agent. GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

### Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.

INCORPORATED.

### STOCK YARDS, Fort Worth.

Consign your Cattle and Hogs to Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co., Fort Worth, Texas. We have the best connections on all the Northern markets.

MARKET REPORTS FREE. LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Salesmen: JAS. D. FARMER, J. P. BUTZ. Secretary and Treasurer: V. S. WARDLAW.

JNO. MUNFORD, JAS. L. LEMARIE, J. G. LACROIX.

### JOHN MUNFORD & CO.,

Commission Merchants for the Sale and Forwarding of Live Stock, (BOX 684) STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SAMUEL SCALING, GEO. A. SCALING.

### SAMUEL SCALING & SON,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. Represented at Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill.

### LIVE STOCK INVESTMENT CO.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

JOSEPH ROSENBAUM, Pres. A. G. BECKER, Sec. and Treas. MAIN OFFICE: 199 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO. Branch Office: Rooms J. K. and L., Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

### ALWAYS MONEY ON HAND

to make Loans to responsible parties on Stock in Feeding Pens. SAM DAVIDSON, Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

### ROSENBAUM BROS. AND CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. SAM DAVIDSON, AGENT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### National Live Stock Commission Co.

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS.

Ship your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to us at Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City or East St. Louis. We have 20,000 feeders and stockers listed for sale. Correspondence solicited. Market reports free on application. Liberal advances made to our customers.

DIRECTORS: Sam A. Hatcher, E. M. Daggett, Jno. P. Daggett, Geo. Bege, W. C. Bannard, Jno. F. Grant, Thos. P. Bishop.

SALESMEN: W. C. Bannard, Sam A. Hatcher.

OFFICERS: Sam A. Hatcher, President. Thos. P. Bishop, Vice Pl. W. H. Bradrick, Sec'y and Treas.

L. SIOEL, Pres.-Treas. H. L. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. J. CAMPION, Secy.-Agr.

### THE SIGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Room 7, 8 and 9, Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo. P. O. Box 438. Write or wire us in regard to the markets. Prompt attention given to all correspondents. We make a specialty of handling Western and Southern feeders, and have unexcelled facilities for placing them to the very best advantage with Eastern feeder buyers. Represented at Chicago by the George Adams & Burke Co., at Kansas City by the Zeb Crider L. Co., and at St. Louis by Richard, Shelby & Rogers. References—Denver Nat'l Bank, First Nat'l Bank, Zane Brewing Co.



ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

All the fruit trees should be trimmed back at this season, especially the pear trees. This will prevent too much growth of wood, and the vigor of the tree will be directed more to fruit production.

An instance of the effect of stock upon soil is given in a report recently sent out by the French Academy of Sciences. Two pear trees of the same variety, standing side by side, one grafted on a pear seedling and the other on a quince, bore fruit for a number of years.

A farm without an orchard, some flowers and shrubbery and a vegetable garden presents a most uninviting appearance and is evidence to all men that the farmer occupying it is negligent of some of the most important departments of farm life.

Those who intend planting nursery stock next spring ought to send in their orders early in order that they may not be the last supplied.

Scions may be cut at any time after the leaves fall and before they begin to form again in the spring, provided they are not frozen at the time of cutting.

No one need be at all afraid that too much first class fruit will ever be raised. There will be seasons when there is so large a supply on the market that common varieties will sell cheap and inferior fruit can be fed to the calves, hogs and chickens with more profit than it would bring if sold.

While the proceeds from the sales of such surplus fruit or vegetables as the farmer may have are well worthy of consideration, the commercial value of the orchard and garden is not the one of prime importance to the average farmer.

While the proceeds from the sales of such surplus fruit or vegetables as the farmer may have are well worthy of consideration, the commercial value of the orchard and garden is not the one of prime importance to the average farmer.

DAIRY.

In selecting a calf for a dairy sire do not select one from a smooth, fat cow. Milk applied to burrs or bruises at an early stage produces excellent results.

A cow should be permitted to go dry six months before dropping her calf. To continue rearing her milk longer is a tax on her too severe, and, except in a very few cases, results in weakening both the cow and calf.

With pure bred cows in the dairy, where calves are the most valuable, the calves may be worth nearly or quite as much as the butter or milk product, so that the farmer who manages well his dairy department has a varied and almost unlimited source of income.

At the Indiana Experiment Station milch cows exposed to all sorts of weather in winter, but provided with night shelter, made a very unfavorable showing as compared with those that received the shelter of a stable, excepting for a brief airing when the weather was propitious.

Michigan has a law for the protection of butter makers which imposes a penalty for coloring butterine in imitation of pure butter. This law Gov. Pingree is trying to have enforced and it is said that he has been warned by some of the papers of that state that his zeal in the matter will arouse the wrath of more than a thousand hotel keepers who will make it hot for him.

Prof. Shaw has never been nearer right than when, in an address to the Minnesota Dairyman's association, he vigorously advocated the merits of the dual purpose cow. There are those for whom the pure bred dairy animals are the best, but if grades are used at all there is no utility for the male calf unless he is to be made a beef steer.

As anyone may be mistaken in the milking qualities of a cow if she is judged only from her appearance a good method would be, if the price asked for her is important, to endeavor to take her on trial for a few days. The owner of a really good cow is not generally anxious to sell her, and a purchaser ought not to be so anxious to buy as not to try to get an opportunity of knowing what he is buying.

The Minnesota law which requires oleomargarine, butterine, etc., to be colored a bright pink, in order that people who wish to use it may know it at sight, and not have butter palmed off on them as a substitute, has again been decided constitutional.

While the proceeds from the sales of such surplus fruit or vegetables as the farmer may have are well worthy of consideration, the commercial value of the orchard and garden is not the one of prime importance to the average farmer.

POULTRY.

Consumers are willing to pay good prices for fowls that are fat and the fact that they have laid because of having accumulated fat should be at once sent to market.

Hen manure is concentrated and quick in its action on the soil. Dry earth should be spread over the floor of the henry to mix with the droppings and taken up frequently.

The shells of eggs are composed of lime and the hens must have food rich in that material. Oyster shells are used for that purpose, but bran contains a considerable proportion of lime, as do the various clovers, and the lime in the bran can be utilized, it being an element of the food, and is easily and quickly than can the lime of the oyster shell.

Over-fat hens are not good layers, nor are they vigorous and healthy as those that are merely in good condition. On the farm the fowls have access to the cribs and the barns where feeding is done and it is frequently the case that they eat too much for good digestion and become unhealthy, or take on so much fat that they cease to lay.

One of the remarkable features of the poultry industry, and one that ought to have a good deal of significance to every farmer, is that when periods of financial depression have affected injuriously almost all other products the markets, generally, have been ready to take all the supply of poultry and eggs that might be offered, and at prices, proportioned to the cost of production, decidedly in advance of prices paid for products in other lines.

One who has tried the Black Sumatra fowls, while acknowledging that they are not the best for the market, claims that they have some excellent characteristics that give them claim to preference over most of the other breeds. They belong in the Oriental class, and their small heads, quick, nervous movements suggest the Game, but they are not fighters, they are small for a market fowl, but the meat is tender, juicy and better flavored than even the meat of the Game. As layers they have few superiors, and as sitters and mothers none are better.

FEEDING FOR EGG PRODUCTION.

An interesting experiment in feeding for a special purpose was reported some time since by one of the Northern experiment stations. Two pens of pure bred Plymouth Rocks were selected, one for breeding purposes and not wanted to lay until the breeding season opened, containing 16 pullets, and one intended as winter layers, containing 19 pullets. All were kept under exactly the same conditions, except as to feeding.

The report says: We began the last of March to get our breeding pen, which has been so far designated as the "non-laying pen," into good laying trim, with the results as above stated. From this time on, the breeders, although less in number than the other pen, laid a greater number of eggs. For the month of May the laying pen laid 142 eggs, the non-laying pen 281 eggs. The method of feeding that was employed to bring this about was substantially as follows: The morning feed for those which were intended to produce eggs consisted of boiled lean meat, scraps from the table, the fat having been removed, wheat screenings, with constant drinking water. For the evening feed, wheat screenings what they wanted to eat, mixed with corn twice per week. Those which were not intended for producing eggs were fed of wheat screenings of poorer quality with corn. These gradually increased in weight until they had the appearance of being over-fat. This pen, although not put to laying until the 1st of April, averaged 150 1/2 eggs per hen during the season.

The other which was put to laying during the entire winter averaged 153 eggs per hen. The average price of the eggs was 18 cents per dozen. The average price of those which did not begin until April 1 was 11 1/2 cents per dozen, at regular market prices. This shows a marked difference in the average price, due principally to the high price of eggs during the months of December, January, February and the fore part of March.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Jan. 14.—Moderate. Jan. 15.—Warmer. Jan. 16.—Threatening. Jan. 17.—Changeable. Jan. 18.—Cooler. Jan. 19.—Moderate. Jan. 20.—Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyright, 1898, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 8th to 12th and 14th to 18th.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 18th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 19th, great central valleys 20th to 22d, eastern states 23d.

Warm waves will cross the west of Rockies country about 18th, great central valleys 20th, eastern states 22d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central valleys 23d, eastern states 25th.

Temperature for the week ending January 22d will average about normal in the northern and above normal in the southern states.

The reader will not forget that January is to average above normal east of the Rockies and below west of that line.

In the southern states a great rise in temperature will occur from 8th to 20th of January. This rise in temperature was predicted to occur in the northern states from 5th to 13th.

The heaviest rains and snows of the month will occur in the northern states from 9th to 15th and in the southern states from 17th to 23d.

The universe: The law of the universe is the law of its smallest part. The law that built, and in relation to each other, governs all the stars, sun, worlds, is the law that forms the dew, the law that builds the tiny particle of mist in the feathery rain cloud. To learn the law that governs the least of these is to learn the law that holds the stars clusters in their circuits through the ether.

In order to find the unknown we must apply our knowledge of that which man has learned. A truth in nature once learned is forever a stepping stone toward the unknown, for nature is not fickle; no turning aside, no backward move, for she must remain true to herself.

For the readers of these bulletins I propose a little class work, a few lessons, in order to know more about the rain drop and whether it will fall to moisten the soil or evaporate out into the blue, leaving the soil to dry and the crop to wither.

But we cannot progress without a correct theory to govern in all our researches, and we will find that true theory of the universe in this statement: All that is in matter in motion. Ether, the gases, liquids and the solids are only different forms of the same matter, for all matter is one.

All space is full of some of these forms of matter, in some places condensing toward the attenuated ether. Condensation causes a movement of matter toward the condensing point and expansion causes a movement of matter away from the expanding point, these two being the only forces of nature.

At one end of these conditions of matter is the ether at the other end is the solid. The changing of the ether into the more solid form of matter, or matter toward the ether, constitutes those motions of matter which we call magnetism, etc.

We now have before us those forms of matter which we call ether, gas, liquid and solid. We also have before us this one kind of matter in its various motions which we call magnetism, electricity, light, heat and sound.

These motions acting upon these forms of matter constitute vegetable and animal life, so that we may truly say that all that is in matter in motion.

With the above stated true theory of the universe we can collect the facts learned by experiment and arrange them so as to illustrate nature's processes of teaching and distributing in order to constitute all that is in matter in motion.

Dr. A. H. Stephens of Philadelphia, says of the universe: "No one will dispute the fact that the aggregate or whole is governed by the very same laws and agencies by which the individual parts and particles of the whole are governed."

An electric current that is affected by electricity. A hundred years ago Otto Guericke constructed a sulphur globe which on being whirled on its axis similar to the revolving of our earth on its axis, collected electricity in large quantities.

THREE VALUABLE LETTERS.

Dr. Hartman's Free Advice to Mrs. Robbins, of Alabama.

The following are short extracts from letters received by Dr. Hartman from Mrs. M. H. Robbins, Montrose, Baldwin county, Ala. It shows that the correspondence was a most profitable one, indeed. Mrs. Robbins says: "I have been afflicted for years past with what I know was a chronic catarrh, and though our local physician said I was suffering from bronchitis, his treatment did me no good, but rather harm. I heard of Pe-ru-na and wrote to Dr. Hartman, who prescribed for me. He said my trouble was chronic catarrh. I took Pe-ru-na and improved. I continued taking it and owe my present good health to Pe-ru-na."



In another letter she says: "I have continued the use of Pe-ru-na all winter and have never had a cold, which is something rare." Again she writes: "I am feeling so well and free from all suffering that my heart goes out in thankfulness to you. I use all my influence in behalf of Pe-ru-na and have been quite successful in several instances."

Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's free book on catarrh.

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1898.

netism, electricity, passes from one to the other when these events occur. Here Guericke's discovery will apply and the electric, or planet, that was affected magnetically when it passed over the other planet's equator will not again be so affected till it has magnetically touched some other planet.

When both have been charged with electricity they repel each other and when one has lost electricity they attract each other. When the mists of the air are heavily charged with electricity they separate and no rain can occur, but when they lost electricity the mists coagulate together, forming rain drops as when the cloud loses electricity by a stream of lightning coming to the earth a shower follows.

THE JOURNAL MAN HOME AGAIN.

—STOCK FARMING, ETC., ETC.

After leaving Hogtown, in Erath county, I plodded along in the mud and ice all day long, too cold to say newspaper to anyone. I rang the doorbell at the beautiful home of W. A. Purvis one mile west of Lingville, a little before dark. I told him in a very few words, how hungry, cold and tired I was, and that my greatest desire was to have the privilege of entertaining him until morning. His reply was, as a rule he objected to being entertained by tramps, but under the circumstances I could stay, on condition politics were to be discussed, to which I readily consented. At this particular time I would have promised almost anything. I would have played doctor, preacher, lawyer or anything to have gotten to a warm fire and a quantity of grub, for I missed getting my dinner that day. I imagine his good wife detected it. I shall always cherish a good feeling for Mr. Purvis and family. He is a prosperous farmer, and has some fine cattle, hogs and the most beautiful snow-white turkeys I ever saw.

Early the next morning I drove into the little burg of Lingville. It is a handsome little town, surrounded by a prosperous lot of farmers and stockmen. All day long I pulled and tugged through mud, and gray axle deep. At noon I halted in front of a farm house and when the landlord put in his appearance I indicated to him it was as necessary for a traveling newspaper man to eat as a farmer. After feeding my horses and doing justice to a lot of sausage, biscuit, coffee, preserves, etc., etc., I unfolded and explained to him the Journal, and what an utter impossibility it was for any up-to-date farmer to do without it and he at once produced the where-with to entitle him free access to its columns. After getting the money I said, your name, please, and he replied, guess? I said I might guess all the Smiths and Jones, etc., in the land and they never be any wiser for it. I have got your money, now you may guess whether you will ever get the paper, and with a broad smile on his face he said, send it to T. H. Guess, Stephenville postoffice.

The remainder of my route home was too cold to mention newspaper to anyone except to W. B. Buckley, who lives four miles south of Weatherford. I made an assessment on him of one dollar, and had my dinner and horses fed. My wife never ceases to talk of that dinner, declares the biscuit would take the premium in any fair. The sausage was number one, and an old-fashioned hominy she had been longing for was superb. He has a well arranged farm. His residence and barns are complete and convenient in all details. I noticed in his barn one among the best jacks in all my rounds. Several milk cows in the lot told in unmistakable language of the superior qualities of his jacks.

For the past ten days I have been interviewing the Parker county people. Parker can boast of the best worked roads in all Texas, yet I find the farmers very short on dollars. I have rarely found one who could spare a dollar to read the Journal a year. Too much cotton, and depending on the grocery merchants of Weatherford and other points for their bacon and lard. The farmers of Parker are getting poorer annually on raising cotton.

One day last week I took in Marys Creek and Aledo neighborhoods. I passed through E. D. Farmer's pasture and feed lots northeast of Aledo. I found twelve hundred big steers on feed. It is a cold day in August when E. D. does not come out on top in handling cattle, as he always handles the very best in the country, besides being one among the best posted cattlemen in all Texas, is an elegant Christian gentleman. It is a wonder to me how he keeps from getting married.

I next called on V. O. Hildreth, some four miles east of Aledo. In his barn

and lots I saw some of the finest Short-horn cattle in Texas—twelve registered cows and seven bull calves, one of them sixteen months old which would be hard to duplicate in any country. This calf will weigh at least one thousand pounds and is a perfect picture. The others are beauties, but younger and not so large. Anyone wanting a good calf can address him at Aledo. His cows are large, finely formed and good colors.

There have been many changes among the renters in this neighborhood for the last ten days. The old hens have been walking up, crossing their legs to be tied, ready for the move, and are now cackling in their new homes, happy for another year. I have been at home over ten days and am about starved out—can't stand this chuck any longer. To-morrow morning I leave for Taylor, Round Rock, Georgetown, Austin and San Antonio to take in the stockmen's convention at the latter place, which convenes on the 18th of this month.

C. C. POOLE, Sunflower Farm, Parker county, Texas, Jan. 9, 1898.

Don't forget that the Windsor hotel at Denver has been made Texas headquarters for the meeting of the National Stock Growers' convention.

A RUBBER ST. JACOBS OIL FOR Soreness and Stiffness. IT CURES IN TWO OR THREE VIGOROUS RUBS.

Christmas! New Year! "Done soon." The next thing to think about is fencing. Our new catalogues are ready, and they are ready, everything is ready here. Ask us anything you want to know. See "ad" in next issue. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

LIGHTNING WELL MACHY PUMPS, AIR FITS, GASOLINE ENGINES, THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS, AURORA ILL.-CHICAGO-DALLAS, TEX.

CONSOLIDATED STEEL FENCING. Made in over 20 different Styles. 20 to 58 inches high. Keeps all kinds of stock IN OR OUT. Manufactured of Finest Bessemer Steel of Our Own Make. OUR SPECIAL HOG FENCING, 20 and 26 Inches High, Stay Wires 6 Inches Apart, for making pens, fields and pastures hog and pig proof. Don't confuse our fencing with the numerous fragile wire nettings. Ask your dealer for Consolidated Field Fencing. If he cannot furnish it, send for circulars, prices, etc., to CONSOLIDATED STEEL & WIRE CO., CHICAGO, Or AMBLER & TUFTS, State Agents, Dallas Tex.

Fort Worth University. This institution is one of the best equipped in the land, and a year in the College of Liberal Arts is worth you for moderate expense of \$188. Increase your knowledge, your brain power, and therefore your capital, by study in one of our schools. Forty-two instructors are ready to lend you their aid. College of Liberal Arts, College of Medicine, College of Law, School of Commerce, School of Music, School of Art, School of Oratory. See Our Departments Address: DR. O. L. FISHER, Pres., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LUMP JAW. The only certain remedy is Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure. Kills the germs and removes the tumor. Price \$2.00. A bottle cures two ordinary or one severe case. Mailed on receipt of price. Write for circulars with full particulars. FLEMING-HARRISON CO., 115 East 11th St., New York City. Mention this paper.

RUPTURE & PILES. CURED Without the KNIFE or the DOCTOR. Piles, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Prostatitis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, etc. Have best made. Send stamp for pamphlet of testimonials. DR. F. J. DICKET, 395 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

KANSAS SEEDS. Have made a reputation for themselves wherever they have been. Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Always grow! Kansas Seed House, LAWRENCE, KANS.

THE GREAT T. & P. "SUNSET LIMITED," ONE OF THE FINEST TRAINS IN THE WORLD. WILL RUN SEMI-WEEKLY EACH WAY TO LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, St. Louis & Chicago. TEXAS & PACIFIC RY. THROUGH DALLAS AND FT. WORTH. THE FASTEST TIME EVER MADE. A Palace on Wheels. See nearest ticket agents for further particulars. E. P. TURNER, G. P. & T. A., DALLAS.

DR. J. ALLEN, Graduate Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. PHONE 339. Residence 704 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth.

COTTON PLANTERS. With attachments for all kinds of work. Disk Cultivator with Lightning Dodge (new feature) Corn and Cotton Planting Machine, Middle burr riding and walking, Foot Spring Tooth Harrow, 4 or 5 Shovel Cultivator, All 5 Machines for \$60. Direct to consumer. Write for catalogue describing each article. Mapped Flow Co., Box 29 Aledo, Ill. MYSTIC CART

A GOLD DOLLAR. is about the actual worth of a dollar in gold and silver. Complete description of a reliable incubator and a brooder of same name. Instructions for building poultry houses and much of interest and great value to the poultryman. Sent on receipt of 10c. RELIABLE MEASURES & SOURCE OF QUINQUIN.

ROUTE YOUR LIVE STOCK VIA THE M.K.T. AND MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. The Only Line from Texas Having Its Own Rails To Kansas City and St. Louis. which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privileges of Chicago. FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE. For information write or call on E. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Ross, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent. DINING STATIONS (Operated by the Company) Superior Meals, 50c.



OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Jan. 8.—Receipts of all classes of cattle have been exceeding light for the past two weeks. First arrivals of good heaves, cows, calves and yearlings will bring top prices. Fat sheep wanted. Market full of hogs. Prices weak.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Jan. 11.—Cattle receipts were 8000. The best grades were steady and the others weak. Texas steers ranged from \$3.20 to \$4.30. Texas cows from \$2.40 to \$3.65. Native steers from \$3.60 to \$5.00. Native cows and heifers from \$1.50 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Bulls from \$2.25 to \$3.65. Hog receipts were 10,000. The market was steady to a shade lower. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.35 to \$3.55. Heavies from \$3.30 to \$3.60. Packers and mixed from \$3.50 to \$3.75. Lights from \$3.30 to \$3.55. Yorkers from \$3.50 to \$3.65. Pigs from \$3.00 to \$3.25. Sheep receipts were 2000. The market was steady. Lambs ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.50. Muttons from \$3.00 to \$4.30.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 11.—Cattle receipts were 7500, of which 5300 were Texans; shipments 700. The market was steady for natives, Texas steers were slow, fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranging from \$4.40 to \$5.30. Dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.85 to \$5.00. Steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.50 to \$4.15. Stockers and feeders from \$2.10 to \$4.15. Cows and heifers from \$2.00 to \$4.15. Canning cows from \$1.50 to \$2.75. Texas and Indian Territory steers from \$3.40 to \$4.30. Cows and heifers from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Hog receipts were 10,000. Shipments 4800. The market was steady on best, lights ranging from \$3.35 to \$3.45. Mixed from \$3.45 to \$3.55. Heavies from \$3.50 to \$3.60. Sheep receipts were 800. Shipments 100. The market was steady. Native muttons ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Culls and butchers' from \$2.10 to \$3.25. Stockers from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Lambs from \$4.75 to \$5.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Jan. 11.—There was an active demand for cattle and prices were steady for the great bulk of the offerings and strong for choice lots. By far the larger part of the offerings were about medium in quality and only a comparatively small part of the cattle were strictly choice. Sales were at prices ranging from \$3.80 to \$4.25 for common to fair dressed beef steers up to \$5.00 to \$5.40 for choice to fancy shipping cattle, the bulk of the steers crossing the scales from \$4.30 to \$5.10. There was a moderate stock of feeder trade, prices ranging from \$3.20 to \$4.30. Butchers and cannery sold rather freely at lower prices for common lots, while choice grades were steady. Calves were unchanged. Despite the unusually big supply of hogs, there was such an active demand that the prices ruled strongly and mostly 5 cents above the bulk of the sales being from \$3.57 to \$3.65. Heavy packers from \$3.45 to \$3.60. Prime medium-weight shipping hogs from \$3.70 to \$3.72. Extremely heavy receipts of sheep and lambs caused some decline in prices, but there was such a good demand for choice flocks that some did not weaken as much as might have been expected. Sheep sold anywhere from \$2.75 to \$3.50 for the poorer kinds, up to \$4.25 to \$4.50 for good to choice, the best declining to \$10 to \$15, while others were from \$16 to \$20 lower. Western fed sheep from \$3.75 to \$4.35. Lambs from \$4.00 to \$5.65 for inferior to prime lots. Western sheep and lambs were offered in very large numbers. Receipts of cattle were 19,000, hogs 41,000, sheep 30,000.

DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Jan. 11.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: The cattle market has been very quiet here in the past two weeks. Receipts of beef and feeders are running very light; good killing cows and steers are in very strong demand and meet with ready sale; fat cows are selling from \$3.25 to \$3.55, and steers from \$3.69 to \$4.00. Indications point to very moderate receipts for some time to come, and higher prices may be looked for, as our packers are not getting enough cattle to supply their demand. There has been a liberal supply of hogs this week so far, and our packers have enough on hand to keep them going for the balance of this week. We look for a good demand the coming week and believe that heavy and prime hogs will sell at satisfactory prices. The market is weak and five lower to-day. We quote light hogs from \$3.40 to \$3.50, mixed \$3.35 to \$3.45, and heavies from \$3.30 to \$3.40.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Wool unchanged.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.—Higher prices are quoted by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations follow: Ordinary ..... 3-9-16 Good ordinary ..... 4-1-16 Low middling ..... 4-13-16 Good middling ..... 5-1-16 Middling fair ..... 5-1-16 Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.—Spot cotton firm. Sales 222 bales. To-day, Saturday. Ordinary ..... 4-5-16 4 1/4 Good ordinary ..... 4-13-16 4 1/2 Low middling ..... 5-3-16 5 1/2 Middling ..... 5-9-16 5 3/4 Good middling ..... 5-13-16 5 1/2 Middling fair ..... 6-3-16 6 1/4

HOUSTON MARKET.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 11.—Spot cotton market steady and unchanged. Sales 473 bales. Ordinary ..... 4-5-16 4 1/4 Good ordinary ..... 4-13-16 4 1/2 Low middling ..... 5-3-16 5 1/2 Middling ..... 5-9-16 5 3/4 Good middling ..... 5-13-16 5 1/2 Middling fair ..... 6-3-16 6 1/4

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.—Spot cotton easier and unchanged. Sales 4900 bales. Ordinary ..... 4-5-16 4 1/4 Good ordinary ..... 4-13-16 4 1/2 Low middling ..... 5-3-16 5 1/2 Middling ..... 5-9-16 5 3/4 Good middling ..... 5-13-16 5 1/2 Middling fair ..... 6-3-16 6 1/4

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 11.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 615 bales. Good ordinary ..... 4-11-16 4 1/2 Low middling ..... 5-1-16 5 1/2 Middling ..... 5-15-16 5 3/4 Good middling ..... 6-3-16 6 1/4 Middling fair ..... 6-11-16 6 1/4

GRAIN MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 soft 100, No. 2 hard 92c, export market nominal. Corn—No. 2 c. i. f. hard yellow track, etc., 40c @ 41c. No. 2 white western 43c @ 45c; prices nominal, market absolutely bare. Oats—No. 2 Texas or Territory 28c @ 28 1/2c; sacked Texas 31 1/2c @ 32c. For corn and oats above figures are in carload lots on track and dealers charge an advance of 2c to 3c on above figures.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—No. 2 spring wheat 86 1/2c @ 87 1/2c, No. 3 spring wheat \$1 @ 90c, No. 2 red 91c. No. 2 corn 22 1/2c @ 23c. No. 2 white f. o. b. 24 1/2c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 23 1/2c @ 24 1/2c. No. 2 rye 45c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 26 1/2c @ 40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.18 @ 1.22. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Flour quiet, steady and unchanged. Wheat lower: No. 2 red cash elevator 92 1/2c, track 94 @ 95c, No. 2 hard cash 87c, January 92 1/2c, May 93 1/2c @ 93 3/4c, July 79c. Corn easy: No. 2 cash 25 1/2c, January 25 1/2c, May 27 @ 27 1/2c, July 28 1/2c. Oats strong and without change: No. 2 cash elevator 23 1/2c, track 24 1/2c @ 24 3/4c. No. 2 white 23 1/2c, January 23 1/2c bid, May 24 1/2c, July 21 1/2c. Rye quiet, 44 1/2c. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Wheat slow: No. 1 hard 86c, No. 2 84 @ 86c, No. 1 red 90 1/2c @ 91c, No. 2 89 @ 90c, No. 2 spring \$1 @ 82c. Corn lower, offerings heavy: No. 2 mixed 24 1/2c @ 24 3/4c. Oats steady: No. 2 white 23 1/2c. Rye lower, No. 2 42 1/2c. Receipts—Wheat 51,000 bushels, corn 118,000 bushels, oats 12,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 34,800 bushels, corn 16,200 bushels, oats none.

WOOL MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.—The comparative wool statement is as follows: This day, This week. Receipts ..... 10,980 21,540 Shipments ..... 32,035 32,035 Sales ..... 101,801 156,683 Stock ..... 122,787 122,787 Spring—Twelve Months' Clip. To-day, Saturday. Fine ..... 11 @ 11 1/2 11 @ 11 1/2 Medium ..... 10 @ 11 10 @ 11 Six to Eight Months' Clip. To-day, Saturday. Fine ..... 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2 8 1/2 @ 9 Medium ..... 9 @ 10 9 @ 10 New York, Jan. 11.—Wool quiet. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Wool unchanged.

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. Granbury.—Matlock Bros. to D. C. Cogdell, 125 graded Durham yearling steers and heifers at \$13 per head. San Saba.—V. Armstrong to Doffelmeier, 154 two and three year-old steers and two-year-old heifers at \$15. Nocona.—Tom Hobson sold 25 high grade Hereford bull calves at \$50 per head. San Angelo.—T. M. Hunt to J. W. Lofton, ones past at \$18, 10 per cent cut back, and two past at \$20, no cut back. L. N. Suter to Louis Heltzer, 19 dogie steers at \$13.50. W. F. E. McNabb to Hector McKenzie, 152 cows and calves at \$16, everything counted. There was a large proportion of calves in the bunch. John Templeton to Ed Duncan, 20 steer calves at \$16, spring delivery. J. W. Tweedle to P. Van Hollebeck, 75 steer calves at \$16.50, spring delivery. D. D. Kennon to M. B. Pulliam, 151 mixed cattle, everything counted, at \$18. Gus Whitting to Floresville, to Sam Walker, 900 year-old steers and 100 three and four-year-old steers at \$18, April delivery. J. B. Wells to Sam Walker, 420 two-year-old steers at \$17, and 150 three and four at \$22, spring delivery. Louis Parr to J. C. Stribling, 200 one and two-year-old steers at \$23. H. Q. Lyle to Drumm & Collins, 40 ones and twos at \$15 and \$18. H. Q. Lyle to H. A. Bacon, 22 stock cattle at \$13. Frank Ritter to John Hiller, 10 stock cattle at \$13. Somora.—O. Hurley to Sam Stokes, 48 stock cattle at \$14. Childress.—Gid Rowden to Jeff Rogers, 30 cows at \$28.50.

Colorado—John Scharbauer of Fort Worth to G. G. Gillette of Woodbine, Kansas, 1500 steer yearlings, all in one mark and brand, about three-fourths white-faces, delivery next spring at Big Springs. The price is not less than \$18.50 nor more than \$20. These cattle are from Mr. Scharbauer's Syndicate E pasture, 125 miles north of Big Springs. The Western Union Beef company has sold to a Nebraska purchaser 8000 steers, mostly coming twos, from their Plains pasture in Bailey county, near the east line of New Mexico, delivery next spring. It is understood that the price is about \$20 per head. W. Vaughan, a bunch of yearlings at \$16.25. S. E. Townsend to S. E. Wadsworth, 200 cows at \$22.50. Charles Utley to A. F. Crowley, 200 stock cattle at \$18.50. San Antonio.—Lowe & Lyford sold N. H. Jordan of Junction City, 10 Durham bulls at \$60 per head. A. M. McFadden sold to Baldrige and Plem-Bros. his cattle on the Black-Jack ranch in Aransas county, and also his lease on the ranch, delivery to be made in the spring. The cattle are all cows and two-year-old heifers and the price was \$24 per head. B. F. Darlington sold like West 30 high grade Hereford bulls at \$60. The pecan crop of Texas for 1897 is estimated at 3,000,000 bushels. Several San Angelo stockmen have gone East to purchase pure-bred bulls. The Daingerfield people of all occupations are joining hands to erect a cotton factory. Many immigrants are coming into Swisher county and the state school lands are being taken up rapidly. Albany News: Frank Sterrett was here this week and purchased about 700 head of cattle from P. W. Reynolds. Quannah Tribune-Chief: Cage Beach and J. D. Williams returned with 250 cattle from Vicksburg, Miss., Thursday night. Mexican farm tenants in Caldwell county have been warned by whitecappers to leave the country, the warnings containing the usual threats. Some of the poorest lands in Montgomery county are producing 700 pounds of tobacco to the acre and it is selling at 30 to 50 cents per pound. Midland Live Stock Reporter: J. T. Quinn of Stanton, who here Monday, delivering 51 Hereford bulls which he sold to John Scharbauer some time ago at \$30. The Brownville Herald says that the number of cattle imported into that district from Mexico from January 1, 1897, to December 31, 1897, inclusive is 26,981 head. Several stockmen of Childress county are bringing stock cattle from Tennessee. They report the cattle from that state better graded than those from East Texas and Louisiana. A train of thirteen immigrant wagons from central Arkansas passed through Corsicana on the 6th en route to the Concho country. They have money to buy land and improve it. A coyote and rabbit chase came off Friday in Willis Johnson's pasture on Lipan Flat, Tom Green county. The hunting parties worked from four sides of the pasture to the center. Brownwood Living Issues: W. H. Trent of Goldthwait, passed through this city Wednesday night, en route to Sweetwater to deliver 2000 head of cattle, the consideration being \$15 per head. Floresville Chronicle: Davis Wade returned Monday from Mississippi, where he went with a carload of hogs. He sold his stock and bought a carload of cattle, which he brought back with him. Whitecappers in Van Zandt county are warning landlords who rent to negro tenants and threatening tenants—the usual Johnson grass and murder features predominating in the notices. Odessa Live Stock News: H. F. Stephenson's outfit came in from Fort Stockton with a bunch of cattle Wednesday night, headed by Mr. Volva of Midland, 135 head at \$19 and \$25. Wool sales in the United States in 1897 were 527,055,524 pounds as compared with 244,211,300 pounds in 1896. The advance in price of spring Texas from January 1st to December 30, 1897, was 63 per cent.

During the clear weather of the last two weeks Hunt county farmers have been raising their plowing. The acreage of small grain, especially of wheat, has been greatly increased, and nearly every farmer will raise enough for home use. Agents of the Spanish government during the last month have purchased over 5000 horses in Southern Texas, for the use of the Spanish army in Cuba. Two thousand have already been shipped from Alice, Texas. On January 6 the Nacogdoches Chronicle entered on the 48th year of its career and probably is among the oldest newspapers in Texas, the other two being the Galveston News and the Victoria Advocate. May its usefulness long continue. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed, and at no time in its history has the live stock interest been in better condition than now. Haskell Free Press: We notice still other papers taking up the prairie dog question, but as yet we have heard of no step being taken or interest being manifested by the people. Will they remain supinely idle and allow the dogs to increase until they take their crops and the ranges? This is the season when they can be most effectively fought and self protection—self defense demands that the people of the country arouse themselves to action. We believe by united work for one or two winters the country can be rid of this pest and the people benefited thousands of dollars. A dispatch of January 7 from Galveston, says: The movement of grain through Galveston is beginning in dead earnest. The number of ships now in port is small, but vessels to take 500,000 bushels are expected to-morrow and Sunday. The new elevator of the Texas Star flour mills, with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, will begin receiving grain to-morrow, giving a total storage capacity on the wharves of 2,700,000 bushels. Shipments of cotton and other commodities continue heavy and seventy-five ships are now under charter for near by sailings from this port. In mentioning recent sales made by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, the Chicago Drovers Journal pays a very deserving compliment to W. R. Moore, manager of that company, viz: "The speaks well to secure the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Laredo Times: There is no doubt but that the North Laredo people have established a reputation for Laredo as a fine grape and tomato producing section of the world over. In evidence of the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Calhoun County News: By way of experiment to prove some of the best crops to be grown in this section, Mr. F. V. Gentry proposes to plant one acre of ribbon cane, one acre of sorghum, one acre of German millet, one acre of oats and a small patch of tobacco. If more of the good people with idle land would try a few acres in some new kind of grain, there might not be such an extensive movement in feedstuff at high prices from the warehouses here, but the planters will feel better about it at the end of the year. A press dispatch of the 8th from Washington says: The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for leasing the grazing lands on the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years from April 1 next, also for lands on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma for one year from April 1. These lands are said to be the most valuable for grazing purposes in the United States and in amount aggregate about 2,500,000 acres, some of which is fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations have been leased usually for yearly periods. The awards will be made by the Indian agent at Anadarko, Ok. A Clear Head; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Mineral Wells Graphic: Bud Goss was in Mineral Wells yesterday to receive a car of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from the western herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Ten of the bulls have been sold for \$1000, and they are cheap at that price, as they come from the best strain of Hereford cattle in the country and will prove a good investment for use in improving the native stock in the county. Goss reports cattle in Palo Pinto pastures as wintering well. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed, and at no time in its history has the live stock interest been in better condition than now. Haskell Free Press: We notice still other papers taking up the prairie dog question, but as yet we have heard of no step being taken or interest being manifested by the people. Will they remain supinely idle and allow the dogs to increase until they take their crops and the ranges? This is the season when they can be most effectively fought and self protection—self defense demands that the people of the country arouse themselves to action. We believe by united work for one or two winters the country can be rid of this pest and the people benefited thousands of dollars. A dispatch of January 7 from Galveston, says: The movement of grain through Galveston is beginning in dead earnest. The number of ships now in port is small, but vessels to take 500,000 bushels are expected to-morrow and Sunday. The new elevator of the Texas Star flour mills, with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, will begin receiving grain to-morrow, giving a total storage capacity on the wharves of 2,700,000 bushels. Shipments of cotton and other commodities continue heavy and seventy-five ships are now under charter for near by sailings from this port. In mentioning recent sales made by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, the Chicago Drovers Journal pays a very deserving compliment to W. R. Moore, manager of that company, viz: "The speaks well to secure the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Laredo Times: There is no doubt but that the North Laredo people have established a reputation for Laredo as a fine grape and tomato producing section of the world over. In evidence of the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Calhoun County News: By way of experiment to prove some of the best crops to be grown in this section, Mr. F. V. Gentry proposes to plant one acre of ribbon cane, one acre of sorghum, one acre of German millet, one acre of oats and a small patch of tobacco. If more of the good people with idle land would try a few acres in some new kind of grain, there might not be such an extensive movement in feedstuff at high prices from the warehouses here, but the planters will feel better about it at the end of the year. A press dispatch of the 8th from Washington says: The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for leasing the grazing lands on the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years from April 1 next, also for lands on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma for one year from April 1. These lands are said to be the most valuable for grazing purposes in the United States and in amount aggregate about 2,500,000 acres, some of which is fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations have been leased usually for yearly periods. The awards will be made by the Indian agent at Anadarko, Ok. A Clear Head; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Mineral Wells Graphic: Bud Goss was in Mineral Wells yesterday to receive a car of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from the western herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Ten of the bulls have been sold for \$1000, and they are cheap at that price, as they come from the best strain of Hereford cattle in the country and will prove a good investment for use in improving the native stock in the county. Goss reports cattle in Palo Pinto pastures as wintering well. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed, and at no time in its history has the live stock interest been in better condition than now. Haskell Free Press: We notice still other papers taking up the prairie dog question, but as yet we have heard of no step being taken or interest being manifested by the people. Will they remain supinely idle and allow the dogs to increase until they take their crops and the ranges? This is the season when they can be most effectively fought and self protection—self defense demands that the people of the country arouse themselves to action. We believe by united work for one or two winters the country can be rid of this pest and the people benefited thousands of dollars. A dispatch of January 7 from Galveston, says: The movement of grain through Galveston is beginning in dead earnest. The number of ships now in port is small, but vessels to take 500,000 bushels are expected to-morrow and Sunday. The new elevator of the Texas Star flour mills, with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, will begin receiving grain to-morrow, giving a total storage capacity on the wharves of 2,700,000 bushels. Shipments of cotton and other commodities continue heavy and seventy-five ships are now under charter for near by sailings from this port. In mentioning recent sales made by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, the Chicago Drovers Journal pays a very deserving compliment to W. R. Moore, manager of that company, viz: "The speaks well to secure the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Laredo Times: There is no doubt but that the North Laredo people have established a reputation for Laredo as a fine grape and tomato producing section of the world over. In evidence of the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Calhoun County News: By way of experiment to prove some of the best crops to be grown in this section, Mr. F. V. Gentry proposes to plant one acre of ribbon cane, one acre of sorghum, one acre of German millet, one acre of oats and a small patch of tobacco. If more of the good people with idle land would try a few acres in some new kind of grain, there might not be such an extensive movement in feedstuff at high prices from the warehouses here, but the planters will feel better about it at the end of the year. A press dispatch of the 8th from Washington says: The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for leasing the grazing lands on the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years from April 1 next, also for lands on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma for one year from April 1. These lands are said to be the most valuable for grazing purposes in the United States and in amount aggregate about 2,500,000 acres, some of which is fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations have been leased usually for yearly periods. The awards will be made by the Indian agent at Anadarko, Ok. A Clear Head; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Mineral Wells Graphic: Bud Goss was in Mineral Wells yesterday to receive a car of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from the western herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Ten of the bulls have been sold for \$1000, and they are cheap at that price, as they come from the best strain of Hereford cattle in the country and will prove a good investment for use in improving the native stock in the county. Goss reports cattle in Palo Pinto pastures as wintering well. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed, and at no time in its history has the live stock interest been in better condition than now. Haskell Free Press: We notice still other papers taking up the prairie dog question, but as yet we have heard of no step being taken or interest being manifested by the people. Will they remain supinely idle and allow the dogs to increase until they take their crops and the ranges? This is the season when they can be most effectively fought and self protection—self defense demands that the people of the country arouse themselves to action. We believe by united work for one or two winters the country can be rid of this pest and the people benefited thousands of dollars. A dispatch of January 7 from Galveston, says: The movement of grain through Galveston is beginning in dead earnest. The number of ships now in port is small, but vessels to take 500,000 bushels are expected to-morrow and Sunday. The new elevator of the Texas Star flour mills, with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, will begin receiving grain to-morrow, giving a total storage capacity on the wharves of 2,700,000 bushels. Shipments of cotton and other commodities continue heavy and seventy-five ships are now under charter for near by sailings from this port. In mentioning recent sales made by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, the Chicago Drovers Journal pays a very deserving compliment to W. R. Moore, manager of that company, viz: "The speaks well to secure the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Laredo Times: There is no doubt but that the North Laredo people have established a reputation for Laredo as a fine grape and tomato producing section of the world over. In evidence of the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Calhoun County News: By way of experiment to prove some of the best crops to be grown in this section, Mr. F. V. Gentry proposes to plant one acre of ribbon cane, one acre of sorghum, one acre of German millet, one acre of oats and a small patch of tobacco. If more of the good people with idle land would try a few acres in some new kind of grain, there might not be such an extensive movement in feedstuff at high prices from the warehouses here, but the planters will feel better about it at the end of the year. A press dispatch of the 8th from Washington says: The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for leasing the grazing lands on the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years from April 1 next, also for lands on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma for one year from April 1. These lands are said to be the most valuable for grazing purposes in the United States and in amount aggregate about 2,500,000 acres, some of which is fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations have been leased usually for yearly periods. The awards will be made by the Indian agent at Anadarko, Ok. A Clear Head; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Mineral Wells Graphic: Bud Goss was in Mineral Wells yesterday to receive a car of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from the western herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Ten of the bulls have been sold for \$1000, and they are cheap at that price, as they come from the best strain of Hereford cattle in the country and will prove a good investment for use in improving the native stock in the county. Goss reports cattle in Palo Pinto pastures as wintering well. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed, and at no time in its history has the live stock interest been in better condition than now. Haskell Free Press: We notice still other papers taking up the prairie dog question, but as yet we have heard of no step being taken or interest being manifested by the people. Will they remain supinely idle and allow the dogs to increase until they take their crops and the ranges? This is the season when they can be most effectively fought and self protection—self defense demands that the people of the country arouse themselves to action. We believe by united work for one or two winters the country can be rid of this pest and the people benefited thousands of dollars. A dispatch of January 7 from Galveston, says: The movement of grain through Galveston is beginning in dead earnest. The number of ships now in port is small, but vessels to take 500,000 bushels are expected to-morrow and Sunday. The new elevator of the Texas Star flour mills, with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, will begin receiving grain to-morrow, giving a total storage capacity on the wharves of 2,700,000 bushels. Shipments of cotton and other commodities continue heavy and seventy-five ships are now under charter for near by sailings from this port. In mentioning recent sales made by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, the Chicago Drovers Journal pays a very deserving compliment to W. R. Moore, manager of that company, viz: "The speaks well to secure the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Laredo Times: There is no doubt but that the North Laredo people have established a reputation for Laredo as a fine grape and tomato producing section of the world over. In evidence of the appreciation of the magnificent tobacco, a gentleman in Chicago, to whom Mr. W. H. Mowry sent some about thanksgiving, wrote Mr. Mowry that the tomatoes he sent him were, without exception, the best ever eaten in Chicago. The California tomatoes were just beginning to come into the Chicago market at that time, but they could not compare with the Laredo tomatoes in appearance, flavor or any other way. Calhoun County News: By way of experiment to prove some of the best crops to be grown in this section, Mr. F. V. Gentry proposes to plant one acre of ribbon cane, one acre of sorghum, one acre of German millet, one acre of oats and a small patch of tobacco. If more of the good people with idle land would try a few acres in some new kind of grain, there might not be such an extensive movement in feedstuff at high prices from the warehouses here, but the planters will feel better about it at the end of the year. A press dispatch of the 8th from Washington says: The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for leasing the grazing lands on the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years from April 1 next, also for lands on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma for one year from April 1. These lands are said to be the most valuable for grazing purposes in the United States and in amount aggregate about 2,500,000 acres, some of which is fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations have been leased usually for yearly periods. The awards will be made by the Indian agent at Anadarko, Ok. A Clear Head; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Mineral Wells Graphic: Bud Goss was in Mineral Wells yesterday to receive a car of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from the western herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Ten of the bulls have been sold for \$1000, and they are cheap at that price, as they come from the best strain of Hereford cattle in the country and will prove a good investment for use in improving the native stock in the county. Goss reports cattle in Palo Pinto pastures as wintering well. One of the famous Shorthorn ranches of Texas is the Gertrude ranch of the Stewart Bros. in Jack county. A recent sale by W. P. Stewart was of three high-grade yearling Shorthorn bulls at \$100 each to Sanger Bros., who bought them for their ranch in Shackelford county. All are handsome animals, deep red in color and almost perfect in form. One of them, a year old last June, tipped the scales at 1170 pounds at the time of sale. Jasper county is raising a very fine grade of tobacco. The Beville Bee, after mentioning the release of a lien on the land of a well known cattleman, given to secure an indebtedness of more than \$52,000, says: Releases for numerous smaller amounts have also been placed on record for other parties. Owing to the demand for cattle during the past year, much of the indebtedness that has been incurred by ranchmen during the series of hard years has been removed,



Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Published Every Wednesday

THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO.

Office of Publication 515 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harold Building

San Antonio Office, 216 Main Plaza.

Subscription, \$1 a Year.

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention.

B. M. Collins and C. C. Poole and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, collect, and receive advertising matter as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has already mentioned a publication received from F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, entitled "The Beef Steer and His Sister," and to-day the Journal gives to its readers a most interesting extract from Mr. Coburn's valuable work, giving the views of practical men on de-horning, "baby beef," and the value of facts being the men who handle and see the handling of millions of cattle every year.

A law of the state of Texas requires county commissioners to have all the books and accounts of the county officers examined once a year and a full report of the result made to the commissioners' court. Every taxpayer in the state is interested in having this examination made thoroughly by a competent committee.

THE NATIONAL STOCK GROWERS' CONVENTION.

The National Stock Growers' convention which is to be held at Denver, Colorado, January 25, 26 and 27 will be very largely attended. All branches of the live stock industry are expected to be fully represented and the interests of each fully discussed.

THE SAN ANTONIO MEETING.

The seventh annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association, which is to be held in San Antonio on the 16th, promises to be the most interesting convention of that body yet held.

The membership of the association is strong in numbers and in wealth but should be stronger in both. There has never before been an era so important and so interesting to the stockmen of Texas. Each one has benefited by the recent and enormous improvement in all the branches of live stock industry.

extended through the subsequent year of its labor. But the full benefit of its effective influence and exertions can be enjoyed only by its membership.

The Journal therefore urges all who have interests direct or indirect in these important industries to attend the approaching meeting of the association and to enroll their names among its membership.

WHITE-CAPPING

The message of Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, to the legislature of that state, which convened January 4th, is an interesting document. Kentucky has a mob element, as has every state, but generally the public sentiment of her people has been conservative and respectful to the law.

STEER YEARLINGS \$11.00

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two. Also have for sale 100 good smooth cows. Cattle are all in good shipping condition and located about six miles west of Kossow, Tex.

BULLS FOR SALE.

We have for sale at Fort Worth, Texas, FULL BLOOD and HIGH GRADE DURHAM BULLS. Write us before buying elsewhere, or call and see us.

WANTED.

ALL WIND PUMPS to have a PERFECT SPRING that helps get water, stops pounding, and makes pump and mill run easy.

EQIS MFG CO.

Marshalltown, Iowa.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

We want to sell for immediate delivery about 30 good three and four year old steers and a buyer for 100 to 200 mixed one and two-year old steers and heifers for spring delivery.

60 REGISTERED HIGH GRADE BULLS.

We have about 60 high grade Short-horn Bulls, half of them are from two to four years old, balance yearlings and early spring calves.

FOR SALE.

Twenty young Short-horn Bulls, New Braunfels, Texas.

Attention Feeders.

We have cotton-seed meal and hulls to feed two thousand head of cattle. Pens, troughs, and plenty of water free, adjoining our mills.

WANTED.

A man with \$200 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.

H. B. HILLER, Belton, Texas.

world to know it. We cannot tolerate crime committed by secret, organized bodies of men, large or small. No form of crime committed by an individual against person or property can injure a community as seriously as can organized crime that is permitted to go unpunished.

When You Write to advertisers, always say you are interested in TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

For Sale.

WANTED. USE IT-FREE 30 days in your own home before paying one cent in advance.

STEER YEARLINGS \$11.00. I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

WANTED.

I have 300 steer yearlings for \$11.00 c. o. b. cars. These yearlings are coming ones and some coming two.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

REGISTERED RED POLLED CATTLE. Herd of H. Lee Borden, Tonti, Ills.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

HEREFORD BULLS. Pure-bred Bull Calves, High-grade Bull Calves, High-grade Yearling Bulls.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

CATTLE--CON. SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

Bulls for Sale. I have for sale, three milks from Beville, good high grade.

W. J. STATON, Beville, Texas.

FOR SALE. 50 High Grade Short Horn Heifers, ones and twos, mostly reds.

ARMOUR HEREFORDS. ST. LOUIS 46428. BEAU BRUMMEL, JR., 85073, and SOUDAN.

Young Bulls and Bred Females for Sale. Write for illustrated catalogue.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

SWINE--CON. GILT-EDGE HERD.

Fine Poland China Pigs. Highly bred and well grown. None better.

BIG VALLEY STOCK FARM. For Poland-China Hogs, Milk Stock and Pig Game Chickens.

FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS. The very best quality, by Black Prince II 28048.

FOR SALE. Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets.

J. P. ABERNATHY, PULASKI, TENN. Breeder of Registered Poland-China Hogs.

Registered Poland-China Hogs. Pacing Horses and fine Lt Brahmas.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.

POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20073.



HOUSEHOLD. Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 414 Mason street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

"TOO LATE." (Compliments of Annabel to Nilo.) And so you have come back to me. Since time at last has made you free, And ask again this heart of mine, Whose early hopes were bound in thee. And now you have come back to me, And say your love is growing yet; You've tried through all these many years, You've tried, but vainly, to forget.

Come close and let me see you now; Your raven hair is tinged with snow, But 'tis the same, the dear old face I loved so many years ago. The same that on a summer night Bent over me and touched my brow, Oh, happy hours of love, I trust— Ah, well, it is all over now. No no, you can not take my hand; God never gives us back our youth. The love and trust you slighted then Were given you in perfect truth. A woman's tongue, a woman's ways, No doubt, gives anguish to your breast; You left me, and my heart is dead, No grief can e'er disturb its rest. "Forgive?" You need not speak the word; You never meant to do me wrong. God sent this anguish to my heart To help me to be brave and strong. Farewell, I think I love you yet, As friend doth friend; God bless you, dear, And lead you through life's darkest ways To where the sky is always clear. Nay, nay, you have been false to all— (How could you then prove true to me?) God knows I'm sorry for your fall, But "as we sow, so shall we reap." Farewell, "tis with a breaking heart That I now turn to see you go, But we are better far apart; God help you in your bitter woe!

TO HOUSEHOLD. I think the wives will have to meet in the council chamber of the Household and draw up a vote of thanks to Vox Homo for his tribute to wives. I have but this objection to it, his picture of a good wife is not perfect. I wish for his poor mortal women to reach. Who can hope to come up to it? He has made no allowance in this beautiful pen picture for a woman's disappointments, heartaches, despair, when forbearance, gentleness and kindness forsake, and the trials of life bow her down to earth. Do not think there is a woman who escapes such days. There is not a woman living who can always meet her duties with the cheerfulness and self-forgetfulness she would like. It matters not how happily a woman may be situated in life, she will have trouble, sorrow, to try her fortitude, her endurance, and when you see one always cheerful give her much credit and sing her praises. To show great fortitude at times, to be generally cheerful, even to rise to the heroic more than once in life is not a difficult nor unusual thing. But think of the difficulty of doing every duty cheerfully, of rising above the petty annoyances of everyday life 365 days in every year—That is heroic. How many of us are capable of such heroism? Vox Homo must not expect to find the woman of his pen picture ever realized in a wife. Most women wish to be all that is expected of woman kind. But nature errated them of earth, earthly, thus fitting them better for the helpmate of man. It is not wise for a woman to be good and yielding, for I have never yet seen a man so good he would not impose upon a good wife if he could, preachers, nobody excepted. I say this in all seriousness and sincerity, though I am a declared staunch friend of the men. Wisdom Let Loose tells how to be happy though married. Sabanando Lobia is with us this week. Duke De Wyatt's musings will be read with pleasure. My dear Nettle, reminiscences are not healthy in your mind. Do not indulge in them. To most people reminiscences are unwise. Time must bring changes—and, alas! changes not for the better. Do you remember a great poet has said joy must always follow sorrow, and sorrow, joy. Peach Blossom gives us her history. After she made the mistake of marrying so young she should have made the best of matters. She should have taken up the responsibilities of life as young women have before her, and acted the part of a woman. I do not like the levity of her letter after so serious a mistake, nor her light allusion to another marriage. "What God hath joined together let no law on earth put asunder"—at least without the most serious cause. Marriage is no light thing. It admits of no light changing of mind. Annabel is a new member and always welcome.

WISDOM LET LOOSE. How to be happy when married: Take one peck of prudence, one peck of economy, three pecks of common sense, six pecks of patience, ten pecks of unselfishness and a bushel of love. Mix all well together and take a tablespoonful three times a day. If you do not like to marry, this will give you strength and resolution to keep out of it. Albany, Texas. WISDOM LET LOOSE. TOO YOUNG TO BE WISE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been a reader and admirer of the Household, but have put off writing until now on account of that dreadful wastebasket. There are so many good writers in the Household I am nearly ashamed to write, but this morning I make the break. Well, I believe the subject you all are discussing now is "Is Marriage a Failure?" I believe there are as many or more failures than successful ones. I will tell you about my marriage. I am afraid I am going to prove that marriage is a failure, as mine was a failure. Last fourth of July three years ago I was the happy bride of a twenty-one-year-old boy (or man), but, understand, my happiness didn't last long. Very soon I found out that I was entirely too young to

have home affairs of my own, as I was only fifteen years and one month old. I decided I could do better at home with mamma, where I could be the baby girl, and only the baby. Some may say that she was petted and spoiled, and couldn't bear much, but I didn't get much petting, I don't think. But anyway I didn't stay with "my worse" half, as I might as well call him, and on Nov. 14 "I left him alone the sand." And right now I advise young girls, and old ones, too, to stay at home with their parents till they know what they are doing. You may think you are getting a good man, and all of that, but if you don't mind you are going to get fooled like I did. I have about decided that all men are about alike. The next time I marry I am going to know what I am doing and who I am getting. Marriage is a leap in the dark and if you don't mind you are going to make a bad leap. Life is what we make it, and why not make it a happy one as well as an unhappy one? Be true to your story, a little sad you may think I am a sad girl. I am as happy as any sweet sixteen-year-old girl I have a chum living in talking distance, and we wake up things where we go, especially Christmas times. I had better close. I am afraid my letter is so long now the waste basket will grab it. If I see this in print I will come again soon. Love to all, I am, PEACH BLOSSOM. Poplar, Texas.

MUSINGS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As the Christmas holiday has come and gone, I suppose every member of the Household had a nice time and will be talking of their presents and entertainments for some time to come. I spent Christmas in the oil city (Corsicana) and had, in the language of the street, "a hot time in the old town." I had a fine time, you know, for I leave here next week to make it my future home. Now, not to moralize, but merely to muse, it seems strange how the average person celebrates the birthday of Christ. I should think it would be far more acceptable and more suitable to the occasion to observe it with less boisterousness and debauchery; but the average citizen goes down town, gets "gorgeously drunk," feasts, and has not one thought of the solemnity of the occasion; also, while he is surrounded with pomp and revelry his near neighbor is destitute of the necessities of life. I saw on Christmas day two pictures that represents much that is in every city on that day. I dined with one of the prosperous business men of the city and the table he set would incite the envy of a king. The table fairly groaned under the weight of the many and good things. I, after feasting, in company with my host's son, started out to see the sights. We saw everything of interest, including a trip to the oil well. In returning, he proposed to take me, as he termed them, the slums. What sights there met our eyes! Such pictures of want and destitution! Faces of mothers wrinkled and aged with time? No, for they were of an age when they ought to be strong and healthy. What caused this change? Hunger had made frail and delicate, and remorse had done the rest. One case in particular I speak of is a drayman, and is well known in town, but his family is not. We called on them. In their hotel (I can not call it home) was a delicate, middle aged woman and three small children. One bed and stove were all their belongings. She said she was well raised and educated, but had gone down until her old friends had forgotten her. She was, as were her children, scantily dressed; only had one day's supply of food of the coarsest kind in the house. Her remorse was great, being raised in luxury. Tears, hot tears, had plowed deep furrows in her cheeks, and hers was indeed a sad and unhappy lot. My hostess sent her a well-filled basket of the necessities of life when we told her of our visit, and I am sure it was appreciated and the name of her benefactress breathed in the prayer of him who heals all wounds. Now, let us turn from such sad life and hope for a better. New Year is now here. Let us try to live upright and let our deeds show our true life, and not make rash resolutions which we can not expect to break. Now, wishing you all a happy and prosperous new year, I beg to remain, as of old, DUKE D. WYATT, Tiger Mill, Texas.

ON THE MOVE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you allow me to come into your happy circle again? As Mrs. B. asked me to come again and tell you all more about the jolly times we were having on the ranch, I will now proceed to give you a few remarks. But now our jolly times are all over. Cold weather struck us and we had to quit "playing the fiddle and watching the windmill run." So we decided to move headquarters, and we moved our cattle and headed them on the "trail" headed them northwest. Our "outfit" consisted of seven hands, Tas (the corporal), Max, Tom, Dee, Bert and myself (Sabanando) and Charley, the "cocinero." Our object in moving this time of the year was to get our cattle above the quarantine line, and now they are grazing on the banks of the Rio Pecos in Crane county. Hello, Woodland Mary! Christmas gift! And you think you know me, do you? I am satisfied that you will know me now, but what do I care if you do? Sure I am a musician, but not the one referred to in my last communication. Write again, W. Mary, I like to read your letters. I would like to hear from "Panhandle" again. She writes just to suit me. That's right, "Panhandle"; if you know anything good about the cowboys, don't be afraid to tell it. I don't think any of them will take the "big head." By wishing you all a merry Xmas and a bright and prosperous new year, I subscribe myself, truly, SABANANDA LOBIA. Mountain Home, Blanco county, Tex.

ANNABEL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I come in just a little while? I think the Household letters are so nice that I cannot resist the temptation of disturbing you a few minutes, not that I can interest anyone, but to show my appreciation of those who can, and also to send the song ballad, "Too Late," to Nilo. Nilo did you ever hear the reply to "Too Late"? I think it is so much prettier than the other. Mrs. Buchanan, will you please print or send me "Lorena's reply to Paul Vane?" I am very anxious to get it. Alta May, the story of your pean hunt was quite interesting. Come again. Well, the subject most freely discussed is, "Loved and Lost," but I will have to keep silent on that, as I never loved or lost, but like some of the more able writers, I don't see how there can be more pleasure in loving and losing, than in not loving at all. I think the subject, "Is There True Love Without Jealousy," is a good one, but will not express my ideas at present. How many of the members belong to a literary society? I do, and think it is so nice. Well, it's time to draw this uninteresting epistle to a close. Will write again if welcome. I will choose for my Household name ANNABEL. Lacy, Texas.

REMINISCENCES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Nine years ago to-night I was to attend my first social party. We anticipated a nice time. I can remember Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and shaking at every word spoken, approving this and disapproving that, with many exclamations and a lot of laughter. We were going to have a "Neck Tie" party, and I wished so much for my "good" friend to draw my tie. But alas! an Oh! how vividly those curly heads all nodding and



SAN ANTONIO.

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

J. F. Hudson, the cow trader from Pearsall, was here Thursday and Friday.

Geo. W. West received Friday 17 bulls from the Kammann & Walton ranch near Beeville.

Thos. Dyer, representing the Lone Star Commission Co., Kansas City, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Storey & Lande of Ne Braunfels, had a shipment of steers on the St. Louis market just a week ago today, which averaged 1007 pounds, and brought \$3.85.

Joe A. Harris of Rock Springs, was here a few days this week, wanting to buy something, see something, or do neither. He got sufficient pointers and left for home Friday.

Frank Ehea of the live stock department of the M. K. and T. is off on a trip down to Alice, Hebbronville and other points, making converts of the present and prospective shippers.

Guy Borden left for his ranch in Encinal county Saturday, and while gone will place a lot of his stock cattle in pastures secured some time ago, where they will remain until spring. He will return Thursday or Friday.

E. Corkill of El Sordo, passed through San Antonio Thursday en route to Kerrville, where he and his family have been spending the last few days. Mr. Corkill was returning from a short trip which he had made west.

Dave Pryor came up again from Pearsall Wednesday in order to get interviewed by the Journal man on his proposed trip to Klondike again. The subject has been worn threadbare. We interviewed him all right, but will not print what he said.

J. M. Doble got back Friday from another trip to Hearne to see his steers on feed there. He said they were getting to look mighty good now and that before many moons he would be showing them out to market, commencing not later than Feb. 1st.

H. B. Woodley, who lives in San Antonio, but ranches in Uvalde county, not content with buying all the shee he can find, bought this week from Bascom Lyell of Salinas 120 ewes, 65 ewes, 2 jacksasses and 500 cows. He is having him sign painted to read as follows: "Mr. Woodley, dealer in everything."

A. S. Casparis, with Evans-Snyder-Buel company, who has been absent since before the holidays reached San Antonio from Kansas City Saturday and will be here perhaps until spring. "Cass" would not tell every place he had been, but said he had been a good boy all the time.

L. B. Allen of Flatonia, one of the most prominent of South Texas cowmen, spent Monday in San Antonio. Mr. Allen is a member of the firm of Moore & Allen, who have cattle all over the Southern country, their main ranch being near Cle. He reports cattle doing well and thinks they will winter all right.

T. J. Gwaltney came up from his Medina county pasture Thursday and put in all his leisure time telling just how fat his steers were and what fine grass they were chewing on those days. "The water" said he. "Why it's the best I ever saw." The Carrizo Springs article is not in it at all when laid alongside of my water.

E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, Kansas, who spent the greater part of December here buying cattle, returned to San Antonio Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Gildemeister and little daughter, and will spend the winter here. The Journal trusts they will find the Alamo City a counterparty of the great and glorious climate of California or any other section.

The trading has been a little scattering this week and most of the trades which have been made were small potatoes and few in a hill. Some have been made and the price has been kept secret and these the Journal omits. Everything is rather holding over until the convention when perhaps the fur will begin to fly again.

Nat Powell, the "bull man" of Petrus, passed through the city Saturday on his way to Collins county after more bulls. "I was ever thus with Nat, he can't be still in a minute. The Journal would suggest that he be elected president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the San Antonio fair project with full power to act.

O. R. Slavens, J. W. Catlin and O. E. Alexander of Kansas City, arrived Friday morning and left Saturday for Hebbronville, where they will ship out some 2500 or 3000 head of cattle purchased by Mr. Slavens on his former visit to this section during the summer in which he and Mr. Catlin are interested. These gentlemen stated that the woods were full of cattle in Kansas and that the feed stuff had already been contracted.

N. H. Corder, formerly sheriff of Kimble county, but who has been actively interested in the live stock trade since last spring, was in the city Friday and Saturday. He admitted there was a marked improvement in price of cattle for '97 over previous years for sometime back, and said that the cow business beat being sheriff all to pieces. He left for home Saturday afternoon but will likely be back with the crowd to attend the meeting next week.

J. J. Hall of Catalla, one of the prominent cattlemen of LaSalle county, was in the city two or three days this week returning on Thursday. He said cow business is all right, but some sections were short on grass and water, but that the pastures which could not carry cattle through the winter had been relieved by the stock by having been moved to other grazing grounds, where they will remain until spring.

He says there will be a good representation of his section at the meeting on the 18th and 19th.

Preston R. Austin of San Antonio, who has probably handled about as many cattle the past year as any man in the South, and who has made for himself a reputation as a trader which could well be envied by men of double his age, came to town Monday night from a business trip to Alice. He reports the Alice country as being quite dry, but says cattle are doing well. Mr. Austin, one of the nerviest buyers in the country, and for a young man, handles a world of business.

J. B. Pumphrey, the well known cattleman, spent a day or so in the Alamo City during the past week, returning to Taylor Thursday. He says cattle of McCulloch County Cattle company, of which he is president, are in good shape for the winter and that his individual herd in Stonewall county are also well provided for in the matter of winter forage.

Wm. T. Way returned Sunday morning from a trip to St. Louis. He had had the best time there was in Missouri. His return trip was marred to some extent by the loss of his pants between this city and Fort Worth, which were extracted from his berth by a member of the light-fingered fraternity. He fortunately had two overcoats, after borrowing one, and he wrapped around each of his lower limbs and emerged from the sleeper at 7:30 in the morning, entered a cab and reached his home without interference by the police. His pants had \$60 in the pocket, and he is willing to give the thief a dollar if he will return the pants and money to him.

Col. Geo. W. Baylor of El Paso, a man well known in Texas history, one who has served his country in all kinds of troubles, an old Indian fighter, a pioneer, an ex-member of the state legislature and an honored citizen in every way, spent Monday in the Alamo City, meeting his many old friends here. The Colonel was on his way to Galveston, where he goes to look after his interests in a law suit wherein he is endeavoring to regain a valuable property. He says the Rio Grande valley is now on another boom and bids fair to at last be recognized as it should, as the garden spot of the great Southwest.

Thos. S. Snyder, a prominent citizen and stockman of Georgetown, arrived in San Antonio Saturday, having run down from Calvert, where he inspected the steers on feed there, and in which since before the holidays reached San Antonio from Kansas City Saturday and will be here perhaps until spring. "Cass" would not tell every place he had been, but said he had been a good boy all the time.

A. S. Casparis, with Evans-Snyder-Buel company, who has been absent since before the holidays reached San Antonio from Kansas City Saturday and will be here perhaps until spring. "Cass" would not tell every place he had been, but said he had been a good boy all the time.

H. E. Carpenter of Fort Davis, was a caller at the Journal office on Friday last. Mr. Carpenter is spending a few weeks in San Antonio, having brought his wife here for medical treatment. He says the conditions of the ranges and stock in his country are good and every one there is feeling very good over the outlook for the future of the Alamo City. Mr. C. was interested in the sheep business several years ago, but sold out when wool took a tumble. "But now," said he "I am sorry. I did not get out of the deal entirely, as I have enough cattle to even up on." He will probably remain in San Antonio about a month yet, and the Journal hopes that Mrs. Carpenter will regain her former health, while in the health resort of Texas.

Chas. Schreiner, the merchant, cattleman and sheepman of Kerrville, spent several days in San Antonio on business this week. In a brief interview with a Journal representative he says he is rather holding over until the convention when perhaps the fur will begin to fly again.

A. M. McFaddin of Victoria, accompanied by Mrs. McFaddin, arrived in San Antonio Thursday and are guests at the Menger. Mr. McFaddin, who has been for years one of the leading stockmen of Victoria county, has just closed out his entire holdings except his herd of Brahman cattle, about 40 in number, and will spend a couple of weeks or more in San Antonio. He says he did not close out because he was afraid there would be any decline in cattle, but because he got his price. "I never did have anything in the live stock line which I would not sell," said he, "and a man came along who would buy me as to what my stuff was worth and we traded." Mr. McFaddin will attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association, and he says that every cowman from his section who has the money to pay his fare up here will come also. This is equivalent to saying that they will all turn out, for a cowman now who does not have money in his "jeans" would be looked upon as a freak.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel company have opened an office at 325 Commerce street in this city, and it is a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Col. Fryor is not only a cowman, but has

shows himself to be a connoisseur in the art of interior decoration. There is nothing gaudy about it but the arrangement is simple, substantial, new and appropriate. The have been several informal receptions held there since the doors were thrown open, but with that the Colonel had nothing to do, except to welcome the guests. The Journal is much pleased to see that one or two of them and contributed their share toward trampng the fresco work off the bran new linoleum on the floor, and in addition, made an endeavor to negotiate a loan on the cattle they expected to own if present prices keep up for the next forty years. Col. Fryor will be ably assisted by A. S. Casparis and E. P. Copening. Walter Daly, who has been in the city and vicinity for the past few weeks, will return shortly to Fort Worth, where he will be stationed in future as the able assistant of Charley Ware.

A BIG SALE IN MEXICO. A sale of the ranch and cattle of Lopez Bros. in Tamauilpas, Mexico, has just been reported here, but all the details are unobtainable at present. The property was bought by Jeanberg & Olson of Chicago, and includes a million acres of some of the best land in the southwest of the United States and the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$600,000 in Mexican money. There have been a number of parties figuring on this deal and a number of prospective buyers have been in San Antonio both en route to and on their return from a visit to the property during the past three or four months. The sale was concluded recently, but for the lack of familiarity with the laws of Mexico as to titles of real estate the sale would have been closed several months ago. The property is represented as being an unusually fine one, which, if true, has placed the purchase where they can readily and easily express the assets in eight figures.

THE MEETING ON THE 18TH. There is no doubt but what San Antonio will be full of visitors on the 18th. The Journal has not been able to find a man in South Texas thus far who does not intend being here. The Journal or rather the San Antonio department, is not prepared to express an opinion as to the number from North and West Texas who will attend. The Journal, however, is instructed to tender a most urgent invitation to the cattlemen of the entire state to be here on this occasion. The business transacted and the questions discussed are of so much importance to the stockmen of Texas as are those of the Cattle Raisers' association, but, of course, the necessity of attending is not so great. The Texas Cattle Raisers' association must have the attendance of the cattle raisers if they do the work there themselves. A large attendance would encourage the members of the Texas Live Stock association, to whom is delegated the important task of performing duties which the Cattle Raisers' association, as a body, do not consider. Give the San Antonio meeting the benefit of your presence, at least.

ON TO BROWNSVILLE. The Journal of last week quoted Col. J. S. McKinnon as saying that a proposition was being made at an early date to San Antonio looking to the building of the Brownsville road. The proposition was made by San Antonio, and when the benefits to accrue, as compared with the cost of securing this road are taken into consideration, there is not much doubt but that San Antonio will respond liberally to this call. General Manager Nix, who has been very energetic in arranging the details of the plan, is all ready and ready to do the work, and doubtless by the time this reaches the Journal readers, the matter will have been submitted and the work of raising the amount needed will be actively in hand. General Manager Nix, in an interview, said Saturday: "We now have everything in readiness to go before the directors of San Antonio and ask their financial encouragement in the building of this road. A list of those who will serve on this local soliciting committee is being made up. The committee will start out early in the week and make a thorough canvass of the city. It is expected that everybody who has an interest in the business interests of San Antonio, and his part in subscribing towards this important enterprise.

"There certainly should be no difficulty in raising the required amount, for the sum we ask is a mere pittance compared with the great and direct benefits which this city will derive. There is not another railroad project in the country to-day which affects the interests of any city so much as the building of this road to Brownsville does San Antonio.

"The company has been conservative and careful in every move, and we are sure of the success of the project if San Antonio does her part. Our proposition is the most reasonable one ever placed before any community and the benefits to be derived from the building of the road are certain and not problematical. The \$150,000 which San Antonio is to contribute toward the building of the whole road, for we have positive assurances that upon the completion of thirty-five miles of road the financing of the remainder of the line will be promptly effected and the work of construction continued without interruption."

ROSENBAUM'S REVIEW. We give below the opinion of Mr. R. M. Allen, general manager of the Standard Cattle Company, regarding the number of cattle on feed, weights, as compared between 1896 and 1897, and outlook for values during the early months of this year. Mr. Allen was given considerable attention to the gathering of statistics, and his opinion is based on information gathered from every section of the cornbelt.

"Many of the answers I get are extremely non-committal, which is natural in a matter that is impossible of exact statement. I think the average of opinions given is, that Nebraska is the only state having conspicuously more cattle on feed for early slaughter than last year, and that Kansas also is probably a little ahead of last year. As to whether the total on feed for early slaughter is ahead of last year or not, there is a divergence of opinion, which leads me to think that we are justified in considering the increase of the total over last year as not very large at any event.

"There is a difference of opinion as to weight, but more persons think the weight will be less which, to some extent, offsets the increase in numbers. I have not asked any questions about demand, but it is very clear to everybody that the demand for beef must be good between now and July 1, unless something unfortunate happens in industry or politics—that is, in the demand is bound to be better than at any time within recent years.

"All that I can say, therefore, from what I have collected is that there seems to me to be hope for an improvement in the market, but this hope is hardly distinct enough to base any serious expectations on. It seems hardly likely that there will be any serious or long-continued decline; and, on the other hand, I think I have seen previous seasons, 1888 for instance, when the market made a very rapid and striking advance in June, at which time, as far as I know, there was no reason to expect any advance in the market then there is to-day. I have not the least desire in the world to delude myself, but I have been feeling that for a while, particularly about a month ago, there was too much disposition to think that it was no use to expect even a fair market through the early months of '98."

TEXAS SALES IN ST. LOUIS. The following sales of Texas meatfed cattle closed last Thursday's issue of the National Live Stock Reporter, show the range of prices on the St. Louis market of that date: Blount & Dawson, Talpa, Texas, marketed 88 head 1092-pound steers at \$4.10.

"WITH WHAT APPETITE YOU MAY." The barbecue to be given in Denver on the 27th of January, after the adjournment of the National Stockgrowers' convention, will be historical, if for no other reason than its like can never take place again. The people who may be present can carry away mementos and hand them down as heirlooms.

ARMOUR'S VIEWS ON BEEF. The Journal is glad to have the views of the Armour Packing Co.—We would hardly call cattle from 12 to 24 months old "baby beef"; we would consider "baby beef" to be what from animals 10 to 15 months. We think that in a good many cases this class of meat would bring as much as beef from animals 6 to 18 months older.

Cudaly Packing Co.—Beef from cattle 12 to 24 months old, if well fattened, is in great demand and more highly esteemed than that from animals 6 to 18 months older. One reason for it is that there is not a great deal of it on the market, whereas there are numerous butchers doing a small business in the neighborhood of the live stock market, and who at the same time have a trade that demands good beef. It is very seldom that the market is overstocked with good, fat yearling steers or heifers, yet through a very large portion of the year they command as high a price as the 1200 to 1300 pound steers of similar quality.

ARMOUR'S STEERS. Armour's steers would probably be in the neighborhood of 50 cents per hundred more than spayed heifers. The latter are probably worth 25 cents more per hundred than those not spayed. They have a tendency to be more thoroughly finished, and there is a surety that she is not in calf.

ARMOUR'S HEIFERS. Armour's heifers would probably be in the neighborhood of 50 cents per hundred more than spayed heifers. The latter are probably worth 25 cents more per hundred than those not spayed. They have a tendency to be more thoroughly finished, and there is a surety that she is not in calf.

ARMOUR'S CATTLE. Armour's cattle would probably be in the neighborhood of 50 cents per hundred more than spayed heifers. The latter are probably worth 25 cents more per hundred than those not spayed. They have a tendency to be more thoroughly finished, and there is a surety that she is not in calf.

ARMOUR'S SHEEP. Armour's sheep would probably be in the neighborhood of 50 cents per hundred more than spayed heifers. The latter are probably worth 25 cents more per hundred than those not spayed. They have a tendency to be more thoroughly finished, and there is a surety that she is not in calf.

POSITION WANTED. Teacher, ten years experience, state certificate, Latin, French, music and elocution, desires position. School or family. Primary work a specialty; also preparation for university. Best references. Address, MISS TENNYSON-JONES, P. O. Box 750, Waco, Texas.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They guarantee their cures. Write them to-day.

CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE. A splendidly improved ranch containing about 40,000 acres in a solid body divided into five different pastures, plenty of grass and water for 5000 cattle year round. This ranch is located in the Northern part of Duval county, and within 12 miles of a railroad station. It is now only partially stocked, having on it about 100 head of fairly well bred stock cattle. Price of land, \$1.50; cattle \$12 per head. Will divide the purchase money on the land into ten equal payments, at 6 per cent interest.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OTHER LARGE HERDS AND RANGES, among which are some of the largest and most desirable in the state which we are not at liberty to advertise, full particulars of which we will furnish to buyers who are ready to talk business. We can at all times make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell properties of this kind to call on or correspond with us. F. B. GEO. B. LOVING CO., Land, Ranch and Cattle Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

EXCURSION—SAN ANTONIO TO MEXICO CITY VIA SUNSET ROUTE. Houston, Tex., Jan. 5, 1898. To Members of the Texas Live Stock Association: High prices of cattle, and matters of importance to be acted on no doubt will cause a large attendance at your convention in San Antonio, on January 18th and 19th, 1898, and anticipating that an excursion to the city of Mexico at popular prices will be taken advantage of by members of the association and their friends, the Sunset Route will sell on January 18th, 19th and 20th, 1898, round trip tickets to Mexico City, going and returning via Eagle Pass, at 25 cents to Mexico City, going via Eagle Pass and returning via Laredo, at \$30. Tickets will be honored for return at any time within twenty days of date of sale. Stop-over privilege allowed at any point in Mexico within thirty days of ticket. Sleeping car fare from San Antonio to City of Mexico, about \$5.25 per berth, dependent on rate of Mexican exchange. To Torreon, Mexico, \$17, good for return within thirty days of date of sale. Sleeping car fare San Antonio to Torreon, about \$2.25, dependent on rate of Mexican exchange. To Monterrey, Mexico, \$5.50, good for return within ten days of date of sale. Side trip excursion tickets will be

THEIR SUCCESS. Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s success has become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators and inventors of the "Haythaway" method, they are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of successful experts and legitimate specialists they stand out as a model and a guide. Their method of treating chronic and complicated disorders. Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transient platform of purchased testimony, but on the fact of cured patients, visible to all eyes. They are men of high character, high social status in the community who pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Haythaway method," unswerving, and at prices within the reach of all.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY. Jesse French Piano and Organ Co. FACTORY, RICHMOND, IND. Starr, Jesse French and Richmond Pianos. AND Richmond Pianos.

ALLEN'S Lung Balsam. Don't Delay to Cure That COUGH WITH ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Is composed of the active principles of Roots and Plants, which are chemically extracted so as to retain their medicinal qualities. Its action is expectorant, causing the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus, which clogs the secretions, purifies the blood, heals the inflamed and irritated membrane, gives tone to the digestive organs, and imparts strength to the whole system.

CATALOGUE FREE. HOME SEEDS GROWN SEEDS at Low Prices. SEND FOR OUR LARGE CATALOGUE TO-DAY. It tells all about the best seeds for your market. Gardeners ask for it. It tells all about the best seeds for your market. Gardeners ask for it.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN to prepare for telegraph positions; situations as soon as competent. Dallas Telegraph College, Dallas, Texas.

99 Per Cent Test Seed Corn. 150 bushels per acre. Address for particulars, how to get one bu. free, J. B. Armstrong, Pleasant Valley Seed Corn Farm, Edmondson, Iowa.

Lv. San Antonio... 11.00 a. m. Lv. Eagle Pass... 5.00 p. m. Lv. Ciudad Porfirio Diaz... 6.30 p. m. Lv. Monterrey... 8.30 a. m. Lv. Torreon... 8.45 a. m. Lv. Durango... 3.00 p. m. Lv. Mexico City... 11.50 a. m.

THE GLENARM HOTEL. Is one of the best places to stay in San Antonio. Equipments modern and first class; the table is exceptionally good and rates by day, week and month extremely low. Location, 319 St. Mary street, one-half block from Houston street, where the electric street cars pass to every part of the city and to all depots.

Pasteur Vaccine Company of Chicago has made a splendidly successful record during the last couple of years regarding the number of cattle vaccinated to prevent blackhead. Out of 75,000 head treated the loss was only one-third of one per cent, and this small fractional loss was particularly due to the complete inoculation. The cost is trifling and the operation safe and simple.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY. Jesse French Piano and Organ Co. FACTORY, RICHMOND, IND. Starr, Jesse French and Richmond Pianos. AND Richmond Pianos.



DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS MARKET.

The supply of choice and good stock during the past week has been below the average. In the hog market there have been fair receipts with good demand, with prices unchanged. At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yard quotations have been strong, as follows:

Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common to rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25 @1.50; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; choice veal calves, heavy, \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice corned hogs weighing 175 to 250 pounds, carcass lots, \$3.10@3.25; choice corned hogs weighing 150 to 250 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.10; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton, light, \$2.25@2.75.

A. L. Bandy, a prominent cattleman of Ferris, was on the market with 27 head of cattle. Goufirth Bros. of Garland, dealers in all classes of live stock, was on the yards with 15 head of good beef cattle.

F. L. Combs of Dallas, was on the market with a good bunch of cattle. Mr. Combs also buys and ships to Northern markets.

Burt Brittain of Oak Cliff, marketed some good beef cattle last week.

C. E. Standefer of Lebanon, was on the market with some good beef cattle which sold readily.

J. H. Gould of Waxahachie, a well known man of Ellis county, was on the yards with a nice bunch of beef cattle, which sold for top prices.

H. L. Perkins of Ray, Texas, was on the market with some good cattle, which sold readily.

S. W. Callihan of Roseland, a well known stockman of Collin county, was on the yards with some fat cattle, which sold at top prices.

Wallace & Black of Dallas, were on the market with some good, fat steers and cows, which sold at good prices.

J. F. Starks of Alpha, was on the market with a good bunch of sheep.

Rector & Combs of Alpha, also had a bunch of sheep on the yards this week.

T. J. Martin of Midland, was in the city Monday.

Dan Cunningham, United States quarantine inspector, visited Dallas last week.

Jeff S. King, county and district clerk of Crosby county, is visiting his old friends in Dallas, where he was raised.

J. S. Grinnan, a prominent farmer, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Grinnan resides at Terrell and is well up as a progressive farmer.

El. Cookrell, residing on a large farm west of the city, left for the west Tuesday, where he had about closed a purchase for 400 head of feeders.

C. B. Willingham of Roswell, N. M., a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, was registered at the Windsor Wednesday.

The Journal has received from the Texas Seed and Floral company of Dallas, its annual descriptive catalogue for 1898, an attractive and handsomely illustrated publication.

One of the handsomest calendars for 1898 that has appeared is the one received by Texas Stock and Farm Journal from the Sigel-Barnes Live Stock Commission company of Denver, Colo.

Attention is called to the advertisement of J. B. Brothers of Stranger, Tex. Mr. Brothers has a nice lot of young steers and some cows located near Kosse, Tex., for which he wants a buyer.

'Well, I sold in Chicago to-day 60 head of cattle at 4 cents. I fed them on cotton seed meal, their average weight being 1000 pounds, but 'on your life' don't you mention my name in the paper," said a prominent Dallas county stock farmer to the Journal scribe Monday.

W. T. Musick, traveling passenger and freight agent of the International and Great Northern Railroad company, and Mr. G. L. Filer spent a few days in Dallas, leaving for Fort Worth Monday evening. These gentlemen will attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association in San Antonio next week.

Poultry Farmer of Des Moines, Iowa, is welcomed on the exchange list of the Journal. Poultry Farmer is a new monthly and intends, as stated in its announcement, to devote itself to such subjects as are of practical interest to the farmers "who grow poultry on the farm for meat and eggs, with an eye to commercial results."

C. S. Kinnin, a farmer from Garland, was among his friends in the city Monday. Mr. Kinnin says the bulk of the wheat crop in his vicinity looks badly. "I think the cause," said he, "is due to the presence of chinch bugs, for I noticed them in large quantities in my pastures just before the heavy sleet. The acreage is larger this year than usual."

Mr. J. B. Armstrong of Shenandoah, Iowa, is to the corn growing world what Amos Cruickshank was to the Shorthorn world; or what J. H. Bebout was to the Poland-China world, that is to say, he is a leader. He is the leader that is, in this great field where "king corn" holds sway, because he has pushed himself to the front. His Pleasant Valley Seed Corn Farm at Shenandoah is located in one of the richest spots in the American corn belt. Those desiring good tested seed corn would do well to look up Mr. Armstrong's ad elsewhere in this issue.

Tom Uhl of Wheatland, to Journal man Saturday: "I expect to have a little Klondike of my own this year on my farm. My wheat looks well and my stock is in good shape, and I shall dive into a general crop when the

time comes. The soil generally responds when the man is in dead earnest and keeps posted on the requirements of nature's offerings. Mr. Uhl is a regular reader of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and is therefore well up on the good things in store for man with industrious and intelligent applied effort.

N. H. Smith, a farmer of Kleburg, Dallas county, was in the city Wednesday, selecting stock for a new orchard. Mr. Smith is a student of Nature and takes great pleasure in searching out for the highest degree of perfection in any cause he espouses.

Harry Day, one of the best farmers in Texas, was in the city Thursday marketing his cotton. "I have 22 bales this year, said he. "There's not much pay in it at the price, but I will live; they can't starve me out. I am going to try what awhille." Mr. Day resides at Calhoun, Dallas county, where he bought a good black land farm several years ago.

C. C. Slaughter said Tuesday: The fine spell of weather we are now experiencing is unusual for January, especially the first part. It's been a number of years since we have had the like and its good effects on the range is quite perceptible. Excepting the scarcity of water every thing is in fine shape. You see, we missed the usual fall rains. This has made grass short as well as water, but the fact that stock requires but little water in winter, enables us to get along better than we otherwise would; and then the feed is holding out well. Cattle are not drawn so much as usual which speaks well in counting on the outcome of winter.

Readers of the Journal will notice in this week's issue a large, attractive advertisement of the Texas Moline Plow company of this city. This institution is too well known to the farmers of Texas to require any comment upon the part of the Journal. It is a fact nevertheless that since the Texas Moline Plow company was established in Dallas, five years ago, its growth has been rapid and substantial. For the past two years under the management of Mr. Wiley N. Stroud the growth has been most marked. The business of 1897 showing an increase over 1896 of 400 per cent. The company's office and warehouse is on the corner of Austin street and Pacific avenue; their building is the most handsome and most conveniently arranged implement building in the city. Their stock consists of a full and complete line of agricultural implements, including a fine line of mowers and bugles.

The company is represented throughout the state by 2000 retail dealers. The Journal wishes the "Texas Moline" continued success and commends them to the tender care of its readers.

"I have made more clear money off of potatoes than from any other crop I ever planted," said L. H. Thomas of the west side, last Saturday, as he exhibited a copy of the paper with his index finger resting on a Journal article that seemed to endorse his views with reference to the selection of seed and the cultivation of the crop. "I take no cotton in mind. Corn, oats and wheat I always aim to grow for my own use with an eye incidentally to a surplus for those who are wedded to cotton. I shall, in addition, this year plant on onions, Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes eight or ten acres, with a possible doubling of the potato crop. For instance, in gathering an early crop of Irish potatoes, I replant as I dig. That is, after removing from the hill all the marketable sizes, I replant at once as I go along, with the small, undersized tubers, never allowing the ground to remain open and exposed to the sun long enough to dry out or get warm. In an event the seed thus reset will decay in a little while. I almost invariably also follow a wheat or oat crop with sweet potatoes. This can be done with perfect safety. Indeed, the climatic conditions of this latitude are such as to warrant the doubling of these special crops when we have anything at all like a season."

Said a cotton man Saturday: "The efforts of the Commercial Club to restore harmony and induce the farmers to market their cotton in Dallas again as of yore, and as was fully set out in the columns of the Journal, have not been without some good results. Up to date this time last year we had weighed at the Commerce street yards 2,200 bales, while up to date for the same time this year we have weighed 8481 bales, more than double. About 1600 bales came into Dallas this week, 1200 of which came by rail from adjoining counties and were sold direct and delivered at the cotton mills, not passing through the Dallas yards at all. Shipments of this kind emphasize the fact that the business ability and commercial importance of Dallas present her as a competing center. The buyer for the cotton mills is confronted by the buyer for the live stock yards in the best price all the time that catches the bale. Shipments of this kind, then, show that our local mills are paying better prices than are offered by the New England or Liverpool mills. This fact should be gratifying to the public. Dallas county farmers do not raise so much cotton as is done in other portions of the state. They go more on stock-stock farming as the Journal calls it, and I am persuaded that the change is in the right direction."

LOOKING FOR A COLD STORAGE SITE. Mr. K. B. Armour, of Kansas City, was in the city Monday. Mr. Armour is a nephew of Phil Armour and he represents the Armour Packing interests. He is on his way to Houston to purchase a site for a big cold storage plant with a view of making Houston the distributing point for the state. Mr. Armour was met here by Mr. S. Jerome, one of his head men, who has been traveling over the state several weeks. Mr. R. M. Goddett, Mr. Armour's financial man, is also along with him. Before returning to Kansas City, Mr. Armour will take in all the larger towns in the state.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. It is with a considerable degree of satisfaction that the Journal bears witness to the determination of the Consolidated Steel and Wire company to push the sale of their Consolidated Steel fencing in Texas. It would be a step in the

right direction, if our stockmen and farmers would thoroughly investigate this fence with a view to substituting it as rapidly as practicable for the cruel barbed wire. The Consolidated Steel fence is made of the finest Bessemer steel, in over twenty different styles, 20 to 68 inches high and turns all kinds of stock. The hinge joint at each intersection of the wires makes an adjustable fence, and prevents any wires from bending. The crimp in the strand wire provides for expansion and contraction and prevents stay wire from moving out of place. The fence can be easily put up over any kind of ground, and, it is said, will hold its shape and is lasting.

The Consolidated Steel and Wire company are also offering a special hog fencing, 20 to 26 inches high, for making pens, fields and pastures hog and pig proof.

Both of the fences mentioned in this article are at once ornamental, strong, durable and humane.

Readers of the Journal desiring information or wishing to purchase the Consolidated Steel fencing, will apply to their dealer, and falling there, will address Consolidated Steel and Wire Co., Chicago, or Ambler & Tufts, state agents, Dallas, Texas.

When writing mention this paper. See their advertisement in this issue.

A ROSCOE FARMER'S VIEWS. H. H. Rawlings of Roscoe, Texas, spent the holidays in the city among his friends. The boys call him "Red Rollins." The indifference in pronunciation, being due, it is said, to the fact that he has so steadily and stubbornly and in the face of the most fascinating appeals, refused to surrender and retire from the life of an old bachelor. He has "stood them off for about 60 years," he says, and insists that he is "going to fight it out on that line, come what may." "Red" is away up on the practical requirements of life, and looks upon his property as one of the very best places to live in outside of "Old Kaintuck," from which place he hailed at a very early day. Said he to a Journal representative: "Our country is principally given over to the stock business. We have plenty of feed and plenty of money. Though not specially a farming country, the stock farmer is becoming a factor in our growth. Stock generally looks well, and wheat looks well, that which is up; much of it is not yet up, being sown, you understand, when it was so very dry. But it is all right, and the first rain that comes will bring her. We can sow wheat there in January and February and it is all right, just as good as any other time, and if it is at all reasonable we'll make large yields."

"How about irrigation?" "Oh, well, we don't believe much in that. If the people would dig tanks—that is, generally—the rain problem would be solved. We'd have plenty of water. Everything with us runs to cow, which makes money and plenty of it. Yes, we get our share of the immigrants. They come principally from Texas, and some have money and some don't. In the main, our people and our country are on the move."

FROM THE SAN ANGELO COUNTY. P. P. Prestidge of San Angelo, spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Prestidge is largely interested in the wool growing industry and is well up on matters pertaining thereto. The Journal scribe found the gentlemen at the Oriental hotel and from a number of inquiries, elicited the following response: "My country, you understand, is principally given over to the stock business, yet the stock farmer in its strictest sense, has not so generally materialized, as in many other sections of the state. We have the range yet, much of it though in the shape of buildings, in first class shape. Will sell it at half its value, and on easy terms."

A 60,000 acres ranch near a railroad in Frio county, a large percentage of which is rich agricultural land and first class for grazing purposes. Must be sold at once; will therefore give some one a big bargain.

6000 acres in Pecos county, at 40 cents an acre.

12800 acres in Brewster county, near Alpine, at 40 cents an acre.

32,000 acres in Jeff Davis county, close to the Texas and Pacific railroad, at 40 cents.

11,000 acres in a solid body in Clay county, rich, Red river land, as productive as the best. This land is cheap at \$1.00 an acre. It is well worth that price for agricultural purposes. It must, however, be sold at once, and to insure

the nervous system, and thus enable her to get that sleep and rest without which she could not long endure the strain. She at length found this in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I said to the reporter: by the time I had taken one box of these pills, I not only felt stronger but to my surprise found that I could sleep."

"I have taken four boxes now and can take a long nap during the day and sleep soundly all night. The medicine not only takes away that weary depressed feeling but creates a buoyancy and exhilaration that does not pass away when one stops taking the pills. "I am forty-five years old, and about thirty years ago I began to be troubled with girthy weakness in the back and head. I was unable to hear or sound through my right ear and my left ear was badly affected. I had no idea that the pills would benefit my ears, but they evidently did as my hearing is very much improved. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a wonderful medicine. The address of the woman is: Mrs. H. L. Graham, 214 E. 4th St., Pueblo, Col."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1897.

GEORGE W. GILL, Notary Public.

All the elements necessary to give new life and vigor to the blood and restore the system are contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They contain the best blood purifiers (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$3.00. Sent by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

# Sleeplessness

## ESPECIALLY FREQUENT IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

### How It May be Overcome in Any Climate.

From the Chieflain, Pueblo, Col.

While the Rocky Mountain region is justly famed for its salubrious climate, and is becoming more and more the mecca toward which pilgrims are traveling from all parts of the world that they may fill their weakened lungs with its life-giving air, yet there are ailments in that climate as in any other, one of the chief of which is sleeplessness. This due to the rarity of the air which on some constitutions is too stimulating to the nerves. In some cases patients are compelled to remove for a time to the sea level to escape the high nervous strain. As sleeplessness is not an uncommon accompaniment of the nervous conditions (in any climate) the story of a woman of Pueblo, Col., may point a moral to others, who have had a similar affliction.

The woman came to Pueblo last year ago, when the town was a frontier settlement, and Indians were by no means unusual visitors. They often passed through the town on their way from the mountains down to the plains to hunt buffaloes.

She had been in good health, until a few years ago when, at each recurring springtime she became debilitated, and was unable to do her share of the work. Her strength left her, she was listless and lifeless. This, too, in spite of the stimulating effects of the most powerful medicinal agents, and she could not well take the long journey necessary to a change of climate, she sought for some nerve restorative, that would build

up the nervous system, and thus enable her to get that sleep and rest without which she could not long endure the strain. She at length found this in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I said to the reporter: by the time I had taken one box of these pills, I not only felt stronger but to my surprise found that I could sleep."

"I have taken four boxes now and can take a long nap during the day and sleep soundly all night. The medicine not only takes away that weary depressed feeling but creates a buoyancy and exhilaration that does not pass away when one stops taking the pills. "I am forty-five years old, and about thirty years ago I began to be troubled with girthy weakness in the back and head. I was unable to hear or sound through my right ear and my left ear was badly affected. I had no idea that the pills would benefit my ears, but they evidently did as my hearing is very much improved. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a wonderful medicine. The address of the woman is: Mrs. H. L. Graham, 214 E. 4th St., Pueblo, Col."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1897.

GEORGE W. GILL, Notary Public.

All the elements necessary to give new life and vigor to the blood and restore the system are contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They contain the best blood purifiers (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$3.00. Sent by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

head of mutton. We won't near do that this season. Since the election of McKinley prices in wool have increased from 50 to 60 per cent. This has given quite an impetus to the industry, and we find a tendency among all breeders to improve their herds. A better class of mutton is the object sought by all breeders. To this end over 2000 fine Merino bucks have been imported from the San Angelo country recently from Vermont and Michigan."

"This has been the most prosperous year among the cattle and sheepmen since Cleveland's last administration. But at this particular time a great deal of rustling has to be done to find a sufficiency of water and grass. It has been very dry, you see, no winter rainfall. Even in some mountain cattle, however, have done fairly well under the circumstances, but the Eastern, or dogie, as we call them, have suffered greatly."

"What amount of wool was shipped from San Angelo, the past season?" "Let's see, well, I presume about 3,750,000 pounds. From our scouring mills, the Halbin & Prestidge, ship about 2,000,000 pounds annually. The cattle men here, as a rule, fared better than the sheepmen. Leases with plenty of water are away up. No, we only scour our own shipments. We have a mill at San Angelo and one at Colorado City."

LAND FOR SALE. We have for sale a large list of all kinds and classes of land, in quantities to suit the purchaser, ranging in prices from 35 cents to \$20 per cent. This we have in hand, and confidently believe we can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell to deal through us. We desire to call special attention to the following rare bargains:

6000 acres of rich agricultural and first class grazing land, in a solid body and within 15 miles of the city of Abilene, but above the quarantine line. There is no waste land on this property, consequently it is splendidly suited to cutting up into small tracts for farms, or for colonization purposes. We will rent, or lease, or exchange, or swap it; but if sold at once will make the price \$3 per acre.

7000 acres in a solid body all enclosed and otherwise splendidly improved, located 30 miles south of Abilene, splendid grazing and first class agricultural land, an abundance of water and plenty of shelter. Price \$2.50 an acre.

150,000 acres in a solid body, all enclosed, subdivided with cross fences, plenty of water and shelter; in fact, one of the best ranches in the Panhandle. Price \$1.00 per acre.

2000 acres in a solid body at the crossing of two railroads, within 25 miles of Fort Worth, partly good black waxy agricultural land, all good grazing land, splendidly suited for a fine stock or feeding farm. Price \$6.00 per acre.

5000 acres in a solid body 14 miles northwest of Fort Worth and immediately on the Fort Worth and Denver and Rock Island railroads, all enclosed and fairly well improved, a large percentage of first class agricultural and all splendid grazing land, plenty of water, shelter; in fact, a very desirable feeding or fine stock farm. Will sell this property for \$3.00 per acre on ten annual payments at low rate of interest.

17712 acres in a solid square body in Roberts county, at \$1.25 an acre on long time.

70,000 acres in a body, rich agricultural and strictly first class grazing land, located in Live Oak and McMullen counties, at a low price on unusually easy terms.

80,000 acres well improved and in a solid body immediately on a railroad in Duval county. This property is subdivided into seven pastures, all splendidly enclosed, fine ranch house, out-buildings, in first class shape. Will sell it at half its value, and on easy terms.

A 60,000 acres ranch near a railroad in Frio county, a large percentage of which is rich agricultural land and first class for grazing purposes. Must be sold at once; will therefore give some one a big bargain.

6000 acres in Pecos county, at 40 cents an acre.

12800 acres in Brewster county, near Alpine, at 40 cents an acre.

32,000 acres in Jeff Davis county, close to the Texas and Pacific railroad, at 40 cents.

11,000 acres in a solid body in Clay county, rich, Red river land, as productive as the best. This land is cheap at \$1.00 an acre. It is well worth that price for agricultural purposes. It must, however, be sold at once, and to insure

the nervous system, and thus enable her to get that sleep and rest without which she could not long endure the strain. She at length found this in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I said to the reporter: by the time I had taken one box of these pills, I not only felt stronger but to my surprise found that I could sleep."

"I have taken four boxes now and can take a long nap during the day and sleep soundly all night. The medicine not only takes away that weary depressed feeling but creates a buoyancy and exhilaration that does not pass away when one stops taking the pills. "I am forty-five years old, and about thirty years ago I began to be troubled with girthy weakness in the back and head. I was unable to hear or sound through my right ear and my left ear was badly affected. I had no idea that the pills would benefit my ears, but they evidently did as my hearing is very much improved. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a wonderful medicine. The address of the woman is: Mrs. H. L. Graham, 214 E. 4th St., Pueblo, Col."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1897.

GEORGE W. GILL, Notary Public.

All the elements necessary to give new life and vigor to the blood and restore the system are contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They contain the best blood purifiers (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$3.00. Sent by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

ready sale we have been instructed to reduce the price to \$6.00.

One section of very fine farming land near the city of Abilene, at \$6.00. Eight sections—alternated—in Pecos county, 40,000 acres in Foley county, 45,000 acres in Friesland county, and 8000 acres in Brewster county, that we will sell if sold all together, at 35 cents an acre; and with a cash payment of one-fourth, will give easy terms on the balance.

For further particulars write or call on THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Land, Ranch and Cattle Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE MATTERS IN OKLAHOMA Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: There is not much to write about, as cattle trading is generally at a standstill here this time of year.

While the lower Panhandle country cattle have suffered from rain and sleet, and those of the far north from frost and snow, we have had fine weather; quite cool at times; it is true, but the ground has been dry practically all the time. Grass is good and abundant, with cattle in fine condition for this time of year.

Offers of \$22.50 for good native yearling steers, next summer delivery, have been refused. Such cattle for next summer delivery are firmly held at \$28.

G. F. Atkinson, an old friend of the Journal, stayed with us recently with the wife and sold us the remnant of his cattle in this locality, at different prices for different classes, but would average \$24 or \$25 around. It will be remembered that last spring Mr. Atkinson sold his cattle to parties at Woodward, Okla. He has since bought several hundred head and has most of them on his ranch near Channing, Tex., the balance at his home at Liberal, Kan.

Fred Graven sold to C. H. Westmored about 60 head common she cattle calves and up at about \$20 around, all counted.

J. K. and C. A. Hitch have about 700 or 800 head of Old Mexico cows, which were shipped in July last. They will go through the winter with no loss. No Arkansas or Louisiana cattle here and are not much wanted by cattlemen in this country, native cattle bringing fabulous prices before such stock will bring anything.

Well, I am taking five different "cow papers," covering the country from Fort Worth to Miles City, Mont., and can truly say I would rather have Texas Stock and Farm Journal than all the others combined. Why every cowman does not take it is a wonder to me.

J. C. DENISON, Caple, Okla., Jan. 1, 1898.

In another column will be found notice that the Pasture Vacants Company of Chicago have located their headquarters at Fort Worth. This Company has the only and exclusive right to handle the preparations of the famous French scientist, the late Louis Pasteur, which are now being manufactured by his successors and associates at the laboratory, Paris, France. Pasteur's Black Leg Vaccine has been extensively used in this country, and is strongly recommended by cattlemen who have used it to prevent black leg in their cattle.

ANY PERSON

Wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page booklet which will be sent FREE for a short time to those who mention this paper. This booklet is published by the celebrated physicians and specialists—Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., whom you should address. Write to-day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

This issue contains the ad of the Kansas seed house of F. Barteldes & Co., Lawrence, Kansas. As our readers know, these people have been regular advertisers in these columns in the past and are just now making their season's announcement for 1898. They have just sent us their new 100 page illustrated catalogue which we find to be well filled with good things for the vegetable and flower garden, and the farm. It also contains many novelties in seeds and plants now being introduced for the first time. Notable among these is the Australia Salt Bush, a splendid forage plant possessing special merit for dry climate or semi-arid sections. Write these people for their catalogue and tell them that you saw their ad in our paper.

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN OF ALL AGES. FREE TO ALL MEN. NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wonderful testimonials and scientific remedies sent on trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and vigor given to every portion of the body. A sure, safe, reliable, and no barrier.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Dealer Who Sells The Farmer Who Uses

MOLINE GOODS

HAS A SOFT SNAP!

Because the

MOLINE

LINE OF IMPLEMENTS

THE DEALER'S TRADE WINNERS AND THE FARMER'S FAVORITE.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW CHAIN DRIVE PLANter?

Write for Catalogue.

W. N. STROUD, Manager. Office and Warehouse: Cor. Austin St. and Pacific Ave.

TEXAS MOLINE PLOW CO., Dallas, Tex.

# Colored Dress Goods.

This week's opportunities are many. Every yard of surplus stock must go. Goods from the piece—imported patterns—dress lengths of every kind, style and color. They were positively unexcelled at the regular prices, but note well these tremendous reductions—

All Wool Fancy Rough Cheviots, Scotch Effects, 56-inch wide Two-toned Bourettes, excellent quality, actual value \$50, reduced to..... \$50c

German Novelities in Worsted Bourette Suitings, Fancy Knotted Yarns, Velours and Granite Mixture, Fancy Checks, Calf Cloth, in a magnificent variety of styles and colorings, value \$1.50 and \$1.25, reduced to..... \$1.25

High grade Novelities, Tutted Espinglines, Fancy Velours, this season's choicest dress fabrics, actual value \$1.50 and \$1.75, reduced to..... \$1.25

We offer balance of our \$20.00 and \$25.00 Side Band Suitings and Bay adere Suiting for..... \$12.50

Five Imported Novelty Dress Patterns that have sold for \$20.00 and \$25.00, price to close..... \$15.00

Black and Colored Silks.

We offer a line of Broadcloth Satins for evening wear, choice patterns in beautiful tints, actual value \$50, reduced to..... \$50c

Fancy Silks in changeable effects, Roman Striped Taffetas and Checks in the season's best colorings, value \$60, reduced to..... 65c

Plain Taffetas, this season's favorite for waists, in pretty colorings, actual value \$1.25, reduced to..... 98c

Handsome Broadcloth Silks and Satins, rich and magnificent qualities, superb assortment of the newest and choicest styles, actual value \$1.75 and \$2.00, reduced to..... \$1.25

We offer a line of Finishes in light blue, yellow, cream, pink, Nile, mahogany and myrtle, actual value \$1.00, reduced to..... \$50c

Black Broadcloth Satins, choice selection of patterns good quality, actual value \$50,



FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Following market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company: Receipts of butcher cattle on our market were light the past week, and all offered found ready buyers, but that demand for the good stuff was not supplied as we were compelled to furnish the butcher trade with cattle that should have gone to the feed lots. We have a good run of stock cattle and demand continues good, especially for young cows and heifers. We quote fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; heavy fat cows, \$2.50@2.80; medium cows, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, \$1.80@2.15. Fat hogs weighing 200 pounds and over, \$3.15@3.30, 150 to 200 pounds \$2.80@3.15.

Some of our last week's sales: Five cows averaging 968 pounds, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds; 23 oxen, 1144, \$2.40; 22 steers, \$2.50 per head; 77 Tennessee yearlings, \$3.50 per head; 25 hogs, 106, \$2.60; 55 hogs, 144, \$2.85; 78 hogs, 198, \$3.12 1/2; 60 hogs, 214, \$3.20; 65 hogs, 263, \$3.27 1/2; 12 calves, \$1.00 per head; 74 hogs, 268, \$3.25; 60 hogs, 231, \$3.17; 50 hogs, 240, \$3.22 1/2; 50 hogs, 213, \$3.15; 5 cows, 955, \$2.65; 51 hogs, 203, \$3.10; 5 cows, 876, \$2.65; 23 cows, 955, \$2.50; 50 hogs, 189, \$3.05; 10 cows, 716, \$2.30; 60 hogs, 215, \$3.17 1/2; 78 hogs, 208, \$3.15; 57 hogs, 245, \$3.25; 66 hogs, 224, \$3.20; 12 cows, 773, \$2.50; 15 Durham yearling bulls, \$40.

John McCall of San Angelo, was here Friday.

John Russell of Ranger, was here Thursday.

Wm. Hunter left for San Antonio Sunday night.

J. L. Nall, a cattleman of Chickasha, was here Thursday.

James Crawford, a stockman from Purcell, was here Friday.

Thos Trammel of Sweetwater, was in the city on Thursday.

J. B. Burkett, a stockman from Corvell, Texas, was here Friday.

W. A. Meyers, a cattleman from Kingsfisher, O. T., was here Saturday.

Geo. T. Reynolds, a prominent West Texas cattleman and banker, was here Friday.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, who is one of the most extensive feeders in Texas, was here Thursday.

John Joyner, foreman for Col. C. C. Slaughter at the Buffalo ranch north of Big Springs, spent Thursday here.

C. C. Herndon, a well known cattle dealer from Shreveport, La., was here Friday. Mr. Herndon deals largely in Louisiana cattle each season.

C. E. Miner, general western passenger agent of the Mexican Central railway with headquarters at St. Louis, spent Friday in Fort Worth.

J. W. Ozman of Oklahoma City, was here Friday. Mr. Ozman said that cattle were doing well, generally speaking, all over the territory of Oklahoma.

F. G. Oxshere of this city, who has charge of the Harris pastures in Hockley county, has taken an option on 1000 head of Plains yearling steers at \$18.00.

H. B. Spaulding, a large cattle operator of Muskogee, I. T., was here Thursday. Mr. Spaulding has recently joined the Cattle Raisers' association here.

M. O. Lynn of Mineral Wells, was here Thursday. Mr. Lynn is an old time cowman and says the present prices asked for cattle makes him feel slow to buy.

J. T. Dixon, live stock agent of the Wabash, was here Saturday. Mr. Dixon makes his headquarters in Quincy, Ill., but his business calls him to Texas frequently.

W. D. Reynolds of Albany, Texas, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas was here Thursday. Mr. Reynolds said that the steer cattle are almost all sold in Shackelford county.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came here Thursday and left Saturday night for his ranch in the Territory. Prosperity causes Mr. Daugherty to look happy and wear a smile for all.

A. C. Bowers of Floydada, Texas, was here Friday en route home with two cars of Louisiana cattle, but found he would have to put them on pasture below the quarantine line.

J. W. Corn of Bear Creek postoffice, who is feeding steers at Weatherford, passed through here Thursday en route home from St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Corn thinks the indications point to good steady markets all of this year.

J. W. Purdy, representing the Windsor hotel at Denver, was here Thursday talking up the coming National Stock Growers' convention and incidentally telling of the advantages of the Windsor as a desirable stopping place for Texans while in Denver.

A letter to the Journal from Geo. W. Baxter of Denver, president of the Western Union Beef company, states that he has sold the company's ranch, improvements, lease rights, etc., to their pasture in Bailey county, Texas, for \$15,000.00, the purchasers being Jno. R. Good, T. J. Pennington and L. J. Ledbetter. The pasture contains about 175,000 acres.

M. B. Huling of Toyah, was here Saturday. Mr. Huling said he had recently finished delivering his stock of cattle on the Peecos to Winfield Scott of this city. Mr. Huling said he counted 6701 cattle at \$12 per head, and while the price was low, he did not regret selling, as he thought it a wise plan to sell out occasionally, if only to take a look at the money for a while.

F. M. Arnold and E. A. Shattuck of Ashland, Kansas, were here Monday trying to buy 2000 cows to ship home before the enforcing of quarantine on the 15th inst. Mr. Arnold thinks the price being asked for good West Texas cows is away out of all reason, but was inclined to look at some East Texas cows at \$15.00 per head.

F. E. Wilson and L. R. Thompson of Osage, Kansas, were here Monday trying to buy some long yearling steers to ship to Kansas before the 15th, when the quarantine goes into effect. They wanted good West Texas steers, but they were very hard to find at a reasonable price.

S. B. Burnett, one of Fort Worth's solid cowmen, left for his ranch Thursday. Mr. Burnett said: "Some of the boys can run a ranch all right and stay in town all the time, but I find it necessary to put in most of my time at the ranch to keep things running smoothly." In this connection it might be well to add that Mr. Burnett also said that he had sold \$200,000 worth of steers off his ranch last year, for which he got the cash.

A modification of the order pertaining to the shipment of cattle below the quarantine line was issued by Secretary James Wilson of the United States department of agriculture on the 3rd inst, which is pleasing to the officials of the Texas and Pacific railway here, as their line is directly interested. The order permits cattle west of and above the line to be shipped through the quarantined district the points north of the line, and provides for feeding en route.

John Scharbauer, the wealthy cattleman of this city, together with his brother of Midland, has a model Hereford ranch seven miles south of Midland. Mr. Scharbauer takes great pride in breeding Herefords, and does not agree with some of the prominent cattlemen that Durham blood introduced into a Hereford herd improves the beef qualities, but thinks the Whiteface cattle cannot be improved upon for Texas ranges.

Murdo McKinzie, who lives at Trinidad, Colo., is a general manager of the Matador Lumber and Cattle company, whose nature is in Motter county, Texas, was here Saturday. Mr. MacKenzie was well pleased to report the results of the feeding of the Matador yearlings which he disposed of to a Kansas feeder a year ago. The yearlings weighed when sold a little over 600 pounds each. They were taken to Kansas and roughed through on feed last winter, then grassed and fed through the spring and summer, being afterwards finished on full feed. As two-year-olds the steers averaged on the market 1310 pounds and sold for \$5.00 per hundred pounds, costing the purchaser \$65.50 per head. This shows that the \$50,000 expended by Mr. MacKenzie for the Matador company for blooded bulls was well invested.

The Pasteur Vaccine company of Chicago, after three seasons of successful business operations, have found it desirable to appoint a state representative to look after their fast increasing business in Texas. The position has been secured by P. W. Hunt, of this city, formerly associate editor of the Journal, and well known to our stockmen. Mr. Hunt will make an active canvass for his company and doubtless largely increase sales of Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine in the state. The literature circulated by the company show testimonials from a large number of well known cattlemen of this state who state they have successfully prevented the dreaded disease by the use of Pasteur Vaccine. For particulars, attention is directed to the double column large advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

FROM THE FOUR MARKETS.

The Journal gives below the statement of receipts and shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep at the four great markets of the country for the years 1897 and 1898. It will be noted that receipts of cattle in 1897 exceeded those of 1896, 256,110, of hogs 1,856,772, and of sheep, 439,498.

The Journal has no means of estimating the aggregate result of the year's business in live stock for 1897, but it is well known to be eminently satisfactory to the producer. Through the Northwestern ranges cattle generally had not wintered well in the season of 1896-97, and the spring round-ups of '97 showed a shrinkage in flesh and weight. The copious rains of summer made the grass too sappy for good results, and cattle were held late in order to get them in better condition for market. For the Northern cattlemen the great demand for feeders came as a great relief.

In Texas all conditions were for the better. The utilization of the cotton seed had developed an extensive feeding system, and with it a winter market. Range conditions were better than they had been for years. But the largest benefit, however, has come from the wonderful improvement in the grade of cattle, an improvement so great that Texas can now boast of a very large number of the finest bred beef stock of the world. Our state is the nursery upon which the great Northern ranges and the feed pens of the corn producing states are leaning to depend more and more for their supplies.

The scarcity in steer cattle and the probability that the deficiency would become more pronounced has given an unusual demand for she cattle, and unless here approached steer values nearer than ever before. It is not, in view of all the conditions, unreasonable to expect that stockmen who have invested liberally in well bred young she cattle will be those who will reap the largest share of the improved conditions of the industry.

Large supplies for re-stocking the Texas ranges have been brought in from Mexico, from Louisiana, and from other Southern states east of the Mississippi river. These cattle were greatly inferior to the average grade of cattle on the ranges where they have been introduced. Numbers have succumbed to the storms of December, but the principal losses may be looked for at the close of the winter, or in the early spring. It is doubtful whether such importations will benefit those who have introduced them, and they will do much to degrade the high standard to which Texas cattle have been raised

by the liberal purchase of pure bred sires during recent years. In the sheep industry in Texas conditions have been quite satisfactory. The ranges have been excellent, the demand for wool and mutton active and prices largely in advance of previous years. As in cattle, the great improvement in the situation is based on actual conditions that assure permanency in the prosperity of an industry to which Texas is so well adapted.

The following statement is tabulated from a summary of reports from the four principal markets of the country: SOUTH OMAHA.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

by the liberal purchase of pure bred sires during recent years. In the sheep industry in Texas conditions have been quite satisfactory. The ranges have been excellent, the demand for wool and mutton active and prices largely in advance of previous years. As in cattle, the great improvement in the situation is based on actual conditions that assure permanency in the prosperity of an industry to which Texas is so well adapted.

The following statement is tabulated from a summary of reports from the four principal markets of the country: SOUTH OMAHA.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Table with columns: Receipts, Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for 1897 and 1898.

Scoff and Cough.

The man who scoffs at the friendly advice, to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. A great many scoffers have been converted by the use of the standard cough remedy of the past half century, -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. But some are scoffing and coughing yet. They wheeze with asthma, bark with bronchitis or groan with the grippe. Singular, is n't it, the number of stubborn people, who persist in gambling, with health and perhaps life as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold or lung trouble, by a few doses of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Cyclopedia 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

bred Horse," Colonel Henry Exall, Dallas, Texas. 9:50 p. m.—Paper by W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Montana, on "Caring and Saddle Horses." General discussion; music; adjourn. THURSDAY—JANUARY 27, 1898.

9:30 a. m.—Address, "The American Hog—Now Bred for Meat Rather Than Grease," Hon. Reuben Gentry, Louisville, Kentucky. 10:00 a. m.—Paper, Hon. Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa, on "Dairy Interests."

10:50 a. m.—Paper, "Sheep on Pasture," Mortimer Lovering, Lafayette, Indiana. 11:00 a. m.—Report Committee on Resolutions and concluding business of the convention.

12:00 m.—Adjourn to Denver Union Stock Yards for the last great buffalo barbecue that will ever be given in the United States; concert by the First Infantry Band, to conclude with a stockman's general lovefeast, etc.

"Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet, in Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the more efficient and scientific blood-purifier ever offered to suffering humanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long at the front.

Account of the National Stock Growers' convention, Denver, Colorado, January 25, 26 and 27, 1898, you may sell tickets on January 23d and 24th at one fare for the round trip, limiting same for return passage thirty days from date of sale.

The foregoing instructions have been issued by "The Denver Road"—the cattlemen's line—to its agents. This affords cattlemen of the south-an opportunity to attend one of the most important gatherings of persons interested in the live stock industry, of recent years, and at a nominal expense.

General Freight and Passenger Agent. F. A. KENNEDY, General Live Stock Agent.

Over twenty million head of cattle have been successfully vaccinated in Europe and during the past ten years after the Pasteur method as a preventive for black leg. P. W. HUNT, Fort Worth, Texas, Representative for Texas.

CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEEDING. The Ardmore oil mill on the 6th shipped to St. Louis a train of fat cattle, averaging 1170 pounds, which sold in open market for \$4.50 per hundred pounds. They were mostly Texas raised steers.

Nineteen cars of fat cattle were shipped from Corsicana to Chicago on the 7th. They will average about 1000 pounds. There are yet on feed at Corsicana 1750 head.

Fidler & Slocum shipped 10 cars of meal-fed cattle from Weatherford to St. Louis on the 7th. A Retan shipped 5 cars of fat steers from Weatherford to Kansas City on the 7th.

Morrow & Morehouse and Mascn & Morrow shipped 8 cars of beef steers from Kaufman to St. Louis on the 7th. A Laird shipped a train of beefs from Alice, Texas, to Waco last week, and 12 cars of the Benton beefs to Kansas City.

Joe Short is feeding 400 cattle on cotton seed in Tom Green county. Five cars of two past, sold by Childress & Hale to J. T. Garrett, were shipped from San Angelo to Temple, to be put on feed.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, shipped 10 cars of cattle on the 8th from Kaufman to El Reno, I. T.

BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment. Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scrofula Worms and will cure Foot Rot. It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair, Held in Dallas, 1895. CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Manufacturers and Proprietors.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Most Complete and Commodious in the West. And second largest in the world. The entire railroad systems of the West and Southwest, centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and re-shipping stock.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards. Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis. Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

THE NEW PROCESS ALL STEEL DRINKING TUB. We call the special attention of stockmen to our Steel Drinking Tub, made entirely of steel and absolutely indestructible. It has been adopted by many of the largest ranchmen after most exhaustive tests.

Want the Best. Comfort, Durability, Strength, Ease and Quality are all produced in PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES. SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE. THE MERITS JUSTIFY IT.

ELLI'S & KELLNER. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. THE BEST AND SMOOTHEST SADDLE. Ever made in the State. We invite cheerfully to the verdict of the stockmen and expert judges.

BLACK LEG PASTEUR "VACCINE". Twenty millions of cattle successfully treated. Write for particulars, prices and testimonials from thousands of American stockmen who have used this Vaccine during the last two and one-half years.