

ECHO OF THE RANGE

VOL. XXV.

Circulation 12,000 Each Issue

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 7, 1904

NUMBER 21



IN BEXAR COUNTY
San Antonio Express.
W. W. Jones took up Saturday from his Starr county ranch and will spend a few days with his family. He acknowledged that he had heard that the market was falling considerably, but said they still had not yet been prepared to make the best of the situation.

Alfred Giles is back from his Kendall county ranch and reports a splendid rain there last Saturday night. "It was not a general rain," said he to the Express Friday, "but covered a considerable scope of country. It fixed me up very nicely for grass and also filled up all the tanks, making as few of them as possible. It has not improved any yet, I hear. This is what makes me doubly thankful for the rain myself and neighbors. The cotton growers will gather about a quarter of a bale per acre out there. This is not as good as last year, but they will duly appreciate the half loaf."

J. D. Houston has been down to his Wilson county ranch. While away he was in conference with the different committees and citizens who are making an effort to secure the extension of the Gulf Shore road to Smiley Lake. The road will go through Mr. Houston's land and he says he feels quite confident that the bonus will be raised along the entire route in the time required.

Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the Katy, is back from a trip to the territory. "The country is looking exceedingly well," said he to the Express Friday. "There are plenty of fat cattle, but shippers are not getting as many as possible, pending an upward turn in the market, and unless there is an encouraging turn soon, there will be a large number of cattle either wintered or fed in the market."

Big crops have been raised and they are talking 30 cent corn up there, so if the cattlemen are compelled to do so, they can feed at reasonable figures, as forage is as cheap as ever and the market is good. He confirms the message from Elgin to the Express the other day relative to his hot-footing it four miles into Elgin. His skin and lacerated feelings have healed up nicely.

W. J. Moore returned Friday morning from St. Louis where he attended the fair and also the annual meeting of the National Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards held in that city August 23-25. He says there was a fair attendance on hand and considerable interest manifested. There was no change in the quarantine line except that one county in Oklahoma on proper proof of being entitled to same was placed above the line.

Speaking of the resolution favoring the inspection of interstate shipments Mr. Moore says he hopes that the bureau of animal industry will consent to take charge of the work. He states that the inspectors are to be before had confidence enough in the capabilities of the inspectors employed by the Texas board to accept their certificates as the inspectors against the spreading of tick fever and the board would be glad to reciprocate the kindly feeling by having the government take charge of it, relieving the state of considerable expense. The matter will be taken up with the department by Colonel Albert Dean at once.

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY
Many of the ranchmen are cutting the mesquite and sage grass for hay, and rickling it up on the prairies and in their pastures. It is well to provide plenty of forage for stock, for we never know what demands the winter will bring.

IN ZAVALLA COUNTY
Batesville Herald.
W. L. Gates returned this week from a cow's flock to the farmer's part of Zavalla county. While there he purchased 124 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers and has moved them to his Loma Vista ranch, John Zachman was up from his ranch Saturday. Mr. Zachman has finished building another large surface tank, and is building still another. He will soon have one of the best watered ranches in Zavalla county.

IN UVALDE COUNTY
Uvalde Leader-News.
Colonel L. Schwartz tells us that he bought the biggest and best clip of mohair that has ever been sold in Uvalde. It comprised 3,500 pounds and represented the yield on the J. W. J. ranch, of which L. S. Friday is manager.

T. H. McNeely says that if we could get a first class in the packing house strike would not cut much figure with the cattlemen, for the cattle would be growing and ready for the market when the strike is settled.

W. H. Heard, the Exile goatman, was in Uvalde with his clip of mohair this week. He tells us that his clip weighed 1,728 pounds from 1,300 goats. He was shearing some six weeks earlier than usual. The shearing was done in a good rain fell at his place last Saturday, putting out plenty of water and running the branches of the creek. His pasture was in good shape. Some pecans would be green and from one-fourth to a half bale to the acre. "Taking it all the way through he could see nothing to complain of this year. Last year he lost 200 head of goats, but this year he has lost but three head."

IN TAYLOR COUNTY
Athlete Reporter.
Jack Parramore and Eugene Sellers came from the King county ranch, arriving Saturday. Jack says that while grass is very good and cattle doing well, a rain would be quite acceptable soon. They found nothing showing serious effects of drought until they reached Jones county.

Morgan Weaver has gone to his ranch in Upton county, sixty miles south of here, to look after his property. He left before leaving Monday afternoon: "I am proud of my ranch. We have had plenty of rain, the grass is good and cattle are fat, and I have twelve sections on which the grass is twelve to eighteen inches high that I am saving for winter pasture."

Tom Wright was shaking hands Wednesday with his many friends in Abilene. He has brought his family to the Cochran county to stay at Nugent during the school year, but he will return to his ranch. He has six sections under fence, and his cattle are doing well. A three-day rain having fallen there since he left. Ad Price tried to persuade him that he would finally move back to stay, but Tom would not stand for it.

IN FISHER COUNTY
Roby Banner.
Colonel Poole, representing the Stockman-Journal of Fort Worth, was in the city this week. He is a jolly, whole-souled newspaper man. He looks on the bright side of every thing and bustles like the dickens for his paper.

The dry weather continues in Fisher county, and his cattle are doing well. He has reached a serious point. Many are talking of leaving the county for a few months in search of water. A rain in the next few days would, however, revive the crops and brighten the prospects.

IN COLEMAN COUNTY
Coleman Voice.
J. M. Plack & Son are preparing to irrigate their farm at Madge and will raise hogs on alfalfa principally.

IN HALL COUNTY
Memphis Herald.
Lit Johnson came over from the ranch Tuesday and went down the road. He says his cattle are doing fine.

1,250 acres of land, five miles east of town. The section is so warmly contended for in the U range, on which is one of the most desirable watering places in the mountains, and as such was hotly contested for by the U people. He held precedence in the shute several days and nights previous to the date on which it came on the market. Munro Riggs was also after the land, but prospects looked blue for his success. He left Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when he was followed by E. P. and R. W. Cowden. These are all for immediate delivery. They have also contracted with J. J. Draper of Carlsbad for 700 yearlings, to be delivered some time this month. He did not learn prices, but these sales may perhaps be a forerunner of considerable future activity.

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY
Del Rio Record-News.
E. J. Glynan last week sold ten bulls mixed Devons, to Landon Rose, at \$20 per head.

Dignity & Kieffer have sold their goats, burrs and horse stock to C. L. Blandin of Edwards county. Mr. Blandin also leased from the above firm their pastures on the east side of the Pecos above and below the High Bridge.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY
Canadian Record.
W. D. Jordan, live stock inspector for the bureau of animal industry, is here from his home in Texas.

IN NEW MEXICO
Roswell Bee.
The rain of last night and yesterday evening, from all reports, was quite general and covered a large tract of country.

IN LUBBOCK COUNTY
Lubbock Avalanche.
John T. Beal and family returned this week from New Mexico, where they had been spending the summer. They brought several fine young mules with him and sold them to W. P. Dickinson.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY
San Saba News.
The long drought has dried up the grass and the water on many ranches is getting scarce.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY
Midland Reporter.
A buyer named Snyder of El Paso was here a day or two this week and bought of J. D. Self a car of fat cows Thursday.

IN LIPSOMB COUNTY
Higgins News.
John Traft shipped two cars of cows to Kansas City Saturday night.

IN REEVES COUNTY
Pecos Times.
Twenty-six head of the J. K. Bruce stock of horses which were sold here Monday by Sheridan Leaman to satisfy a judgment, brought \$18,500 and were purchased by J. N. Heard.

IN LLANO COUNTY
Llano Times.
Otto Marshall sold about fifty head of cows and calves to W. G. Keyser this week.

IN NOLAN COUNTY
Sweetwater Reporter.
F. M. Long was in from the ranch this week. He reports everything doing well out there but grass is a little bit short.

take part in same. John Dawson got his arm broken in the mix-up, but outside of this nothing of particular moment occurred. H. M. Pecos was successful in his effort to file on his land.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY
Hereford Herald.
S. B. Harbison of the Locust Grove ranch had business in Hereford Monday and informed a Brand representative that, along with the other successful crops, he is trying alfalfa, which is getting a nice start this summer.

IN BANDERA COUNTY
Bandera Enterprise.
P. E. Peters sold to Mr. Inkhen of Castroville last week thirty-five head of stock cattle at an average of \$35 around.

IN HOWARD COUNTY
Big Springs Enterprise.
John B. Slaughter and family of Fort Worth were here yesterday on their way to the Square and Compass ranch.

IN DONLEY COUNTY
Clarendon Banner-Stockman.
T. P. Campbell recently sold to John P. Williams a cow at \$18 around.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY
Alpine Avalanche.
W. T. Henderson sold 300 3s to F. L. Creswell of Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY
Vander Stueken Company bought forty yearling steers from August Meekel at \$16.

IN HOWARD COUNTY
Big Springs Enterprise.
John B. Slaughter and family of Fort Worth were here yesterday on their way to the Square and Compass ranch.

IN DONLEY COUNTY
Clarendon Banner-Stockman.
T. P. Campbell recently sold to John P. Williams a cow at \$18 around.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY
Alpine Avalanche.
W. T. Henderson sold 300 3s to F. L. Creswell of Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY
Vander Stueken Company bought forty yearling steers from August Meekel at \$16.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

IN KERR COUNTY
Kerrville Sun.
A. E. Mudge, a well known ranchman of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous state.

Paso, Monday. The price was \$16 for cows and \$24 for calves.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

Kerrville and Kerr county that while here he purchased him a small ranch three miles north of the city, and will at once take possession and be one among us.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona Kicker.
J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday for \$35.

Small Lamb Crop, Cotton Out West, Live Stock Passes, Buying Many Sheep, Small Ranches Selling.



SERVICE MEANS MONEY TO YOU

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

"OUR SERVICE THE BEST"

If You Want Daily Reports from any Market, Drop Us a Card. Room 314 Wheat Building. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

OFFICES—Fort Worth, Tex.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; National Stock Yards (St. Louis), Ill.

MARKET REVIEW

NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Another liberal run of cattle arrived today. Shipments amounted to seventy-five cars and with those driven in total receipts run close around 3,000.

Supplies of steers were fairly liberal and mostly of medium quality. Buyers did not seem to be very anxious for the supply and bidding was generally lower. A slow dull trade ruled throughout the early hours of the day, but salesmen finally managed to make a clearance on a basis of steady to the low than yesterday.

Supplies of butcher stock were liberal and again of fairly good quality. Offerings did not average as good as the run yesterday, but the bulk were fairly good killing cows, and average better than the usual supply.

Receipts of bulls were light and found an active outlet on a steady basis at a range of from \$1.50 to \$1.80.

The light supplies of hogs, with only four cars in, figured about 250 head. Medium and mixed grades composed the bulk of the supply. Buyers did not seem to take kindly to the quality offered today and opening bids ruled lower.

Wednesday's Shippers

CATTLE: McDaniel & Gage, Decatur 36; John Bridges, Vernon 56; J. W. Webb, Quanah 65; A. C. Henson, Burk 68; W. A. Eakin, Waco 68; J. R. Hubbard, Santa Anna 62; T. M. Ester, Brownwood 32; J. J. Sikes, Brownwood 31; A. Glass, Brownwood 38; J. W. Tolber, Jacksboro 42; J. W. Cooper, Stephenville 25; C. H. Merrill, Granbury 35; Akers & Conell, Duncan 32; A. F. Brown, Coleman 84; J. Duncan, Baytown 62; W. H. Roff, Scullin 61; T. L. Swink, Purdon 37; D. F. Sanson, Alvarado 25; D. C. Brand, Jacksboro 21; J. R. Habel, Jacksboro 21; E. Cocanougher, Denton 31; J. R. Allen, Wills Point 41; Overton & Parsley, Mineola 36; J. P. Ball, Whitesboro 42; W. & Co. Pilot Point 42; J. M. Medlin, Roanoke 28; M. Pace, Bartlett 35; K. & McArthur, Bartlett 41; W. H. Hughes, Paris 30.

Friday's Shippers

CATTLE: W. F. Wilkel, Kingston 61; Cassidy, Whitesboro 31; S. B. Berry, Waco 40; W. P. Anderson, Mineral Wells 95; J. J. Runnels, Krum 86; Lewis Bros., Jacksboro 35; S. W. Knox, Jacksboro 36; R. B. McConnell, Jacksboro 32; D. C. Brand, Jacksboro 47; N. Rumberlin, Jacksboro 33; N. A. Epps, Jacksboro 33; J. R. Habel, Jacksboro 21; Perry & Fields, Muenster 45; Green & Lightfoot, Graham 92; Dinsmore & Co., Graham 31; T. W. Kren, Graham 35; Ed Benson, Graham 32; A. H. M. Anderson, Graham 140; H. Hill, Graham 28; R. B. Sikes, Malakoff 29; J. R. Cross, Brownwood 40; J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson 54; S. A. S. & Son, Strawn 180; J. W. D. Sweeney, Waco 74; W. R. Bigham, Merkel 73; Williamson, Lampasas 79; L. T. Hensley, Temple 91; Keith & Keith, Addington, I. T. 21; C. F. McGrader, Addington, I. T. 30; J. W. Martin, Duncan 50; Chism & Graham, Marlow 30; H. Jackson, Boyd 1.

Monday's Shippers

CATTLE: J. Carter, Frisco 24; Miller Bros., Cuero 33; P. R. Welden, Beville 145; C. Connelly, Big Springs 15; Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro 30; S. C. Martin, St. Louis 22; R. A. Elliott, Morden 33; T. J. Honea, Cleburne 43; B. F. Carpenter, Sherman 40; W. H. Meyers, Henrietta 48.

Thursday's Shippers

CATTLE: J. Carter, Frisco 24; Miller Bros., Cuero 33; P. R. Welden, Beville 145; C. Connelly, Big Springs 15; Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro 30; S. C. Martin, St. Louis 22; R. A. Elliott, Morden 33; T. J. Honea, Cleburne 43; B. F. Carpenter, Sherman 40; W. H. Meyers, Henrietta 48.

FOR FULL MARKET INFORMATION

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE US. WE KNOW.



CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

YOUR INTERESTS ARE OURS

J. P. DAGGETT, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. STERLING P. CLARK, Vice President. JNO. F. GRANT, Sec'y and Treas. SALESMEN—Cattle—E. M. (Bud) Daggett, A. C. Thomas, Walter Stark, Asst. Hogs and Sheep—C. M. Bishop.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include CATTLE, STEERS, COWS, HOGS, and BULLS.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, CATTLE, HOGS, HORSES AND MULES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Rows include STEERS, COWS, HOGS, BULLS, CALVES.

Advertisement for Barse Live Stock Commission Co. featuring a logo with a bull and text: 'Barse Live Stock Commission Co. Kansas City, East St. Louis, Ft. Worth, Tex. Business Established 1877. The Worth, Tex., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904.'

OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The market has settled to about where it will stay for a while. The best 1,200-pound fed steers at \$3.75. The best heavy "calf on grass" steers, \$3.50; and the best heavy (1,100 of over) mesquite grass steers at \$2.50 down. Choice 1,000-pound feeder steers at \$2.70 to \$2.85; good quality, 900-pound to 1,000-pound feeders, \$2.60 to \$2.75; choice fat cows sell around \$2.25, and good fat cows around \$2; medium good cows around \$1.60 to \$1.80; canners, \$1 to \$1.50.

Bulls \$1.50 to \$1.90; veals have taken a flyer. Heavy fat veal calves, 3c to 3 1/2c; choice light veals, 4 1/4 to 4 1/2c. The calf market will drop before long; they advanced too fast to stay. For the past week there has been more fat cows on the market than ever before in the same length of time. Friday there was over twenty-five loads of good cows sold here for 2c to 2 1/4c, and these prices were about as good as Kansas City prices. Fort Worth is your best market at present on all cattle and veals. Good fat muttons in demand at Kansas City and St. Louis prices.

Hog receipts continue light with prices around \$5.50 to \$5.60 for best Oklahoma hogs. No commission firm is better equipped for handling consignments of live stock than we are, and no commission firm can realize more money for your stock than we can. A trial shipment to us will convince you of this fact. We invite a comparison of sales with the sales of any commission firm on any market.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE—RELIABLE SERVICE THE FULL MARKET PRICE PROMPT RETURNS

Describe your stock and we will tell you its value. SHIP US YOUR STOCK AND WE WILL GET YOU ITS VALUE.

Very respectfully, Barse Live Stock Commission Co.

Advertisement for POMEROY & HANDLEY 'The Old Reliable'. Text: 'STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD PLACE. THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS (Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri.) THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD. We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have been engaged in this business for over 33 years. We sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and mules. Prices are 25 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising colts again and we consider this likely to be the top year. Market your range horses and mules this year sure. If you have anything to sell, write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions. POMEROY & HANDLEY, National Stock Yards, Illinois.'

Advertisement for Wright & Green. Text: 'Wright & Green LAW, LOANS AND LAND. Farms and Ranches bought and sold from Orient Railroad to New Mexico. Land Titles a Specialty. Correspondence Solicited.'

Advertisement for GEO. W. SAUNDERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. Text: 'Cut this out and mail to GEO. W. SAUNDERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. For free daily report of the best market for your cattle, hogs and sheep. Geo. W. SAUNDERS, Gen. Mgr. W. S. Vinson, Cattle Salesman W. E. JARY, Sec. and Treas. B. Hackett, Hogs and Sheep'

Advertisement for San Antonio International Fair. Text: 'San Antonio International Fair Opens Oct. 22, Closes Nov. 2'

Advertisement for The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co. Text: 'The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co. (Incorporated) STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN.'

Advertisement for MERINO RAMS FOR SALE. Text: 'MERINO RAMS FOR SALE. I have just returned from Michigan with a carload of large, nearly plain-bodied, heavy-shearing Merino rams, which I will offer for sale at very reasonable prices. Parties having need of such sheep please write or phone me. FRANK L. IDE, Lampasas, Texas.'

Advertisement for Laughlin Fountain Pen. Text: 'Sent on Approval TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE Laughlin FOUNTAIN PEN Guaranteed Finest Grade 14k. SOLID GOLD PEN To test the merits of this publication as an advertising medium we offer you choice of These Two Popular Styles For Only \$1.00 (By registered mail on order) Holder is made of the finest quality hard rubber, in four simple parts, fitted with very highest grade, large size 14k. gold pen, any flexibility desired—in ink feeding device perfect. Either style—Richly Gold Mounted for presentation purposes \$1.00 extra. Grand Special Offer You may try the pen a week. If you do not find it as represented, fully as fine a value as you can secure for three times the price in any other market, if not entirely satisfactory in every respect, return it and we will send you \$1.00 for it, the extra 10c is for your trouble in writing us and to show our confidence in the Laughlin Pen. (Not one customer in 500 has asked for his money back.) Lay this publication down and write NOW Safety Pocket Pen Holder sent free of charge with each Pen. ADDRESS Laughlin Mfg. Co. 592 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich'

Advertisement for Steer Calves. Text: 'Steer Calves. I wish to hear from parties having for sale from one to ten car loads of steer calves. State kind breeding and price. J. D. ROGERS, Bloomingburg, Ohio.'

Advertisement for DID YOU EVER OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES? Text: 'DID YOU EVER OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES? Travel Over a Road Using OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES? If not, Now is the TIME AND OPPORTUNITY. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC USES "OIL BURNERS" FROM New Orleans to San Francisco NO SMOKE! NO DUST! NO CINDERS! Take a Trip to CALIFORNIA while you are about it. THE CLEAN way to travel is via THE SUNSET ROUTE T. J. ANDERSON G. P. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS. JOSEPH HELLEN A. G. P. A.'

Advertisement for The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association. Text: 'The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the southwestern tide of immigration to Texas. Three hundred and fifty agents of this association from the East and North have just completed a tour of Texas and viewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportunities to the homeseeker and investor in older states. This association is the most efficient of its kind in existence, and has agents everywhere in the United States. If you wish to sell your farm, town or other property, or if you desire capital for factories, mercantile establishments, or any of the industries, please address R. S. Lemon, Secretary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A, Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo. S. A. HUGHES, General Immigration Agent.'



\$500.00 REWARD!

WILL BE PAID FOR ANY CASE OF SYPHILIS, GLEET, GONORRHOEA, STRICTURE OR BLOOD POISONING... WHICH MY REMEDIES CANNOT CURE.

CARBOLEUM

Is a safe, economical and fully guaranteed remedy for Mange, Itch, Lice, Ants, Bedbugs, Roaches, Ticks and Chicken Mites.

W. K. LEWIS, V. S. State Agent Colorado, Texas

The Bank of Commerce OF FORT WORTH

LOCATED AT FOURTEENTH AND MAIN STREETS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, OFFERS EVERY FACILITY FOR THE TRANSACTION OF YOUR BANKING BUSINESS AND BEGS TO OFFER ITS SERVICES WHEN IN NEED OF BANKING FACILITIES.

CAPITAL PAID IN \$100,000 WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

THE SEASON OF MOULT

The annual moult may be hastened with in a certain limit. All fowls renew their plumage in the fall, and naturally this must be a regular or gradual process.

With our domestic poultry the period of moult usually extends from the middle of August into November. With individual specimens it is peculiar.

This is hardly the condition in nature. The season of moult should not cause the trouble experienced with poultry, but as we keep our domestic fowls, they are more artificially treated.

has elapsed, give them their freedom on grass runs and feed plenty of feather-forming food. This treatment, first of all, stops the egg yield.

Several breeders have tried housing close with but little food; but having started without the much-needed element of good laying condition and having finished without the grass run and proper feeding, they condemn the method.

When set at liberty, they must have plenty of grass to roam over, and be fed wheat, oats, corn and any other grains, with meat of some kind.

Thinking you might be interested in the method I am practicing in reference to feeding poultry, I will give you my experience. During this winter and spring I have been feeding potato peelings, fresh cut bones and bran cooked together with a small pinch of salt and cayenne pepper.

HANDLING POULTRY

Thinking you might be interested in the method I am practicing in reference to feeding poultry, I will give you my experience. During this winter and spring I have been feeding potato peelings, fresh cut bones and bran cooked together with a small pinch of salt and cayenne pepper.

THE YOUNG TURKEYS

The hatching of young turkeys is now over for the season, and many of them have probably passed the dangerous stage and are caring for themselves.

a week is very beneficial. When they are twelve weeks old, the young turkeys may be allowed to roam about as they please, and after harvest should be driven onto stubble, where they may find grit and insects and pick up the waste corn.

POULTRY NOTES

Some claim that poultry is cheaper, and every-day diet, than pork. Eggs are affected as much by the food given the hens as milk by the food given the cows.

It is a good deal of trouble, but it pays to move coops frequently when fowls are confined in them.

Some say that the unfertilized egg is smooth at both ends, while the fertile egg is wrinkled at the small end.

Expert poultry men make their chicks to weigh two pounds at ten weeks old. They feed the right kind of feed, all the chicks will eat, and examine them at least once a week for the large lice.

HOUSEHOLD

Vernie Lawson, Editor

STRANGENESS OF CONTENT

How strange this vague new life, How perfect too; What change from that old strife That once I knew.

Now calm suns calm days Of endless peace, And blue skies cast a haze Through clouds of fleece.

The mornings break to me dim, cool and sweet, The evenings no more scorch me with their heat.

I miss the old, dull ache I felt so long ago, And when I awake, The new learned song, Dies in my heart while I, Remembering all, Start, tremble and half cry, Alone and call.

Your name, then understanding comes, And on my heart chords joy incessant thrums.

Yesterday's grief is old, Silent and dead; Joy's perfect crown of gold Circles my head.

My life is done with tears, No more their use, Will slip in with the years— Their rain is through, Red roses fill my hands and kiss my breast.

Here in this dainty nook, I am content, Busted with plant or book; Where songs are blent With the wild rose perfume, That hangs over all; Where purple lilacs bloom, And gladness birds call.

Waiting the time when you come through the gloam, To clasp me and kiss me here in our home.

With reunited souls, And firmer bond, While Great Change onward rolls, We have found, All that this life can give, All that we crave; Worth all we lose to live, And worth the grave.

You with the look of peace lighting your face, Me with my soul at rest in your embrace. —Vernie Lawson.

THE MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

Children are mostly what their mothers make them, a success or a failure. There are many classes of mothers, but there are two which stand out bolder than the rest.

and live a loveless life, never familiar with the thrill that comes from the sound of a well-known footstep at the door and which makes life so rich and sweet, or they may find a fate far worse than death, and in their anguish almost curse her for her gift of life to them.

Next to these come the unfortunate, children of the over-indulgent mother, the result of whose training is as disastrous as that of those of the mother who is too stern.

There is no doubt but that this loving creature is as fully cognizant of the faults and failings of her we lambs as are the eagle-eyed, childless advisers we all meet with and to whose able discourse on raising children we listen to patiently and pityingly, but she also sees the wistful eyes and burning tears denied brings and which keeps her awake with remembrance when the rest have all forgotten.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

Other love, so mighty that heaven is lost without regret for its sweet sake and all-seeing, goes into a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and truth. And out of the fullness of this divine attribute the tender mother permits her little ones to do as they please and they eventually come to the same wretched end as that of the mother who has been cheated in the measure of unselfishness.

away the cerebral excitement that precludes sleep.

To Wash Flannels

When washing flannels, shake and brush them thoroughly before putting them into the water, as this removes the dirt in a more satisfactory manner and keeps the flannels white.

Scratches on Woodwork

To remove scratches on the woodwork made by matches, rub quickly with slice of lemon, then with whitening and last of all with a cloth wrung out in soapy water.

IN PRAISE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

"Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of medicine without getting any relief, when my friend, Mr. C. Johnson, a merchant here, advised me to take this remedy. After taking one dose I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third dose was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of mankind." For sale by all druggists.

MONTANA WOOL SEASON

The wool season has closed in Miles City, Mont. The books at the wool house show that a total of 3,458,841 pounds of wool was handled, a falling off of about 1,500,000 pounds from last year's figures. This falling off is due principally to three causes—the killing of a great number of sheep in the winter storms and the taking of wool to Glendive, Willoux and other markets, which came to Miles City last year, and the sheep from Fergus, Yellowstone, Rosebud and Dawson counties, which were sheared last year, had to be sheared nearer home.

CHICAGO SHOWS DECREASE

In the month of July the receipts of cattle in Chicago show a decrease of 127,000 head as compared with the same month of 1903. So far in August the falling off is 40,000 head. On Monday, August 22, 29,000 cattle were estimated as receipts for the day and all the buyers in the yard have made in a strong appeal to shippers to distribute shipments more equally over the first five days of the week. This matter has been talked about for years, but now that all buyers have united over their own signatures in asking a more even distribution some amelioration of the condition complained of may reasonably be expected.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS

HAS ARRANGED FOUR SPECIAL RATES:

Table with 4 columns: FROM, A, B, C, D. Rows for Galveston, Houston, Temple, Ft. Worth, Dallas.

For all stations on the SANTA FE the rates are proportionately low.

ASK THE SANTA FE AGENT, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Good Saddles AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The Famous Pueblo Saddles



Our double strength trees are fully guaranteed. —Made by— R. T. Frazier, Pueblo, Colorado. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Honey Grove, Tex. WALL SCHOOL Honey Grove, Tex. Many leading colleges and universities accept its graduates on certificate without examination. Rapid and thorough progress, individual attention.

NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE And Conservatory of Music and Art

SHERMAN, TEXAS. Two elegant and commodious brick structures will be completed and ready for occupancy for fall term. Full College Curriculum. Twenty-two officers and teachers, Special advantages in Music, Vocal and Instrumental. Finest Art School in the state. Elocution and Physical Culture. For information address MRS. LUCY KIDD KEY, President, Sherman, Texas.

A CONSERVATORY of National Reputation

SIXTH YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1904. Students from twenty-five different states. All branches and grades of music taught by thorough musicians. Six Graduating Courses with Diplomas. Edward Baxter Perry will give a course of Finishing Lessons in March, 1905. Home boarding department with active religious influences. Address Landon Conservatory, Box 591, Dallas, Texas.

Fort Worth Business College

Well Established. Recognized for 25 Years. PITMAN SHORT HAND TOUCH TYPEWRITING. Graduating Class this Year Numbered 100.

QUESTION: When business houses want a bookkeeper, do they advertise for one of experience or a text-book graduate.

IF YOU WANT to know how somebody else kept books away back in the SIXTIES, go into a text-book business college and there you will read all about it.

IF YOU WANT the experience necessary for office work, go where men of experience right from the desks are showing students how books are kept in the leading offices today.

LEARNING BOOKKEEPING from a text-book is like learning to play the piano without the aid of the instructor.

GRADUATES of Higher Accounting and Auditing receive salaries from \$5 to \$8 a day.

WE GIVE this course of instruction and assist students to the best salaries positions. No graduates out of employment.

WHY BE IDLE? Come in and talk the matter over with us. Beginners as well as those holding diplomas from other schools advised. Call or write for catalogue. F. P. PREUITT, Pres.

The Ursuline Academy OF DALLAS

Holds an enviable position among the educational institutions of our state. The spacious buildings, modern equipments, extensive grounds, make it an ideal home for young ladies, whilst the thorough course of literary studies here pursued renders it unnecessary to send students out of the state. For terms and particulars, apply to MOTHER SUPERIOR, Ursuline Academy, Dallas, Texas.

Texas Presbyterian College FOR GIRLS

Two large new buildings. Perfect equipment. Patronage beyond capacity last year. Bath rooms, closets, deep well water, steam heat, most perfect light acetylene gas, large gymnasium, basket ball, tennis, bowling alley, Music, Art and Elocution are specialties. Fine climate. No case of serious illness in the history of the school. Opens Sept. 21, 1904. For illustrated catalogue write REV. HENRY C. EVANS, A. M., D. D., Milford, Texas.

THE BINCHAM SCHOOL 1904-05

1793. Ideally located near Asheville. MILITARY. Catalogue very full. Fifty-six (56) Texas Boys during the 11th year. \$130 per half term. COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt., R. F. D. No. 4, Asheville, N. C.

Simmons' College, at Abilene, Texas

6,000 Volumes in Library. Campus Covers 32 Acres. The College of the West is ideally located near the geographical center of the state, about 1,800 feet above sea level in the best climate in Texas. Its standard of scholarship is very high. Its academy—four years' course—preparatory for any American college or scientific school. Twenty-five American and European institutions represented in faculty. It has Doctors of Philosophy of Yale, Leipzig and the Sorbonne. Splendid facilities in music, painting and elocution. In two years the enrollment has doubled, the faculty has trebled and the income has increased four-fold. Send for a catalogue. OSCAR H. COOPER, LL. D. (Yale and Berlin) Pres.

JARVIS COLLEGE

A School for the Masses. Ten Competent Instructors. Graduates from the Best Colleges and Universities, including State University and the University of Chicago. Is Economy and Moral Influences a question? Maximum Work. Minimum Cost. Classical, Scientific, Literary, Normal, Business, Oratory, Music, Art and Primary. For Catalogue address T. R. DUNLAP, President, Thorp Spring, Texas.

Nelson-Draughon BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees to teach you thoroughly Bookkeeping and Banking in from eight to twelve weeks, and Short-hand in as short time as any first-class college. For catalogue address J. W. DRAUGHON, President, Sixth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Seven Great Colleges

Chillicothe Normal College, Chillicothe Commercial College, Chillicothe Short-hand College, Chillicothe Typewriting College, Chillicothe Pen Art College, Chillicothe Musical College, \$100 pays for 48 weeks board, room rent, tuition and carriage as per schedule. For free catalogue address ALLEN MOORE, PRES., Chillicothe, Mo.

FENCE FOR HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY

HOPE, TEXAS. A. M. L. D. TEXAS ANCHOR FENCE CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Carlisle Military Academy

A high-grade school. Stands for the best in instruction, discipline and physical development. Note phenomenal increase of boarding pupils: 93 1-3 per cent in 1903-04. Why this remarkable increase? Ask our patrons. Send for catalogue. JAS. M. CARLISLE, A. M., LL. D., Arlington, Texas.



TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., Incorporated.

REC. A. McEACHIN, Editor

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION Rooms 5 and 6, Scott-Harrod Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year in Advance, \$1.50

Advertising rates made known on application.

Make all Remittances Payable and Address all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

Remit by post-office money order, express money order, or check on Fort Worth or Dallas. If you send check on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost of collecting.

Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 1904.

Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas

OFFICERS: President—W. W. Turney, El Paso; First Vice Pres.—Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio; Second Vice Pres.—Richard Walsh, Paloduro; Secretary—John T. Lytle, Fort Worth; Treasurer—S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: W. W. Turney, El Paso; I. T. Pryor, San Antonio; Richard Walsh, Paloduro; John T. Lytle, Fort Worth; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; M. C. Campbell, Wichita, Kan.; E. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi; R. D. Gage, Pecos; J. D. Jackson, Alpine; H. E. Crowley, Midland; E. H. Harris, San Angelo; E. B. Fryser, Vinita, I. T.; Tom Coleman, San Antonio; D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth; A. G. Boyce, Channing.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly accredited traveling representative of the Stockman-Journal, and as such is fully authorized to solicit and collect subscriptions, contract advertising and generally represent the paper in the capacity named.

THE WINTER OUTLOOK

The beginning of the fall months finds the range conditions in Texas much better than at this time last year. Careful inquiry among the cattlemen who have visited this city during the past few days reveals the fact that the supply of grass is fairly good over all of the range country. That since the rains began in the early summer there has been plenty of grass to keep the cattle improving and put them in good condition for winter. The drawback has been the dryness of the latter part of the month of August, which caused some apprehension that another long dry spell was about to materialize, which might result in cutting out the needed winter grass. Cattlemen who had been figuring on investing in yearling steers this fall, under the impression that they would bring good money as two in the spring, have as a general thing held back on account of the uncertain grass, and that fact has added to the more or less demoralized condition that has prevailed all the year. The coming of showers in various portions of the range-country during the past few days has already exerted a beneficial influence upon the situation, from the fact that it has inspired more confidence in the outcome. September is usually a reasonable month in the range country. The United States weather bureau record at Abilene for the past eighteen years shows the following number of inches of rainfall for that month in each year: 1886, 4.17; 1887, 2.61; 1888, 0.65; 1889, 3.03; 1890, 5.19; 1891, 0.64; 1892, 1.85; 1893, 2.30; 1894, 0.54; 1895, 2.95; 1896, 4.44; 1897, 2.89; 1898, 2.47; 1899, 0.41; 1900, 9.65; 1901, 1.81; 1902, 3.13; 1903, 8.64. It will be noted that in only four years out of eighteen has the rainfall in the Abilene country fallen below one inch during the month of September, and the average at Abilene is a fair one for the greater part of the range country. Last September the rainfall was excessive for the month and shut off after turning loose over eight inches. Then followed the long dry spell which was not satisfactorily dissipated until after spring had passed and summer was well under way.

The prevalence of this long drought left the earth in a very dry condition. It continued so long that in the language of one of the ranchmen of that section, it became dry clear through to China. When the rains came and wet the surface of the earth there was no moisture to rise from below and meet that on the surface. The result was that the country did not receive the benefit from the precipitation that fell that it would have done under normal conditions. Grass would take a nice start after each rain and grow all right until the high winds that prevail in that section dried out the surface moisture, and then the grass would cease growing and cure into hay. Through close grazing the turf has been badly damaged, and the supply being limited through the thinness of the turf, it did not require much time to practically graze off what was in sight. Then another shower would start it to growing again, only to have the drying out process repeated. This seems to be the condition that has prevailed all the year, and accounts for the fact that up to the present time the cattlemen have all said they had grass for the present, but were uneasy about the future.

ample time to provide all the grass necessary for the winter if they are general and of sufficient volume. Frost is much later in the western range country than it is down in the agricultural portion of the state. Perhaps it would be safe to say that the average is much later in the western range country is the first week in November. With plenty of moisture now and no killing frost until the first week in November, the range country will soon present the appearance of spring, and there will be plenty of grazing for the cattle. As previously stated, the cattle are going into the coming winter in good shape. They have not taken on as much fat this summer as they have done under more favorable conditions, but they are thrifty, and will continue to improve from now on. The ranchmen are complaining to some extent that while cattle look good to the eye, when they come to the block they don't kill out. They are just simply filled on short grass and have not yet acquired much fat. This is the fault of the grass, and will be remedied as the ranges improve.

Just at this time the greatest danger that seems imminent for the range cattle industry of this state is the continuation of the great packing house strike, and it is causing marked uneasiness and apprehension among ranchmen throughout the state. While it is a fact that Texas has less cattle to market this fall than usual, yet that does not alter the fact that she has some that must go to market. These cattle have been held back now for some time with the hope that the market conditions would improve, and the time has about arrived when a considerable per cent will have to go regardless of prices or conditions. Money matters are not as easy as they would be were it not a presidential year, and there are some ranchmen who are so involved that they must sell their surplus stuff to satisfy their creditors. At the present time it looks as if the longer market is delayed the less the prices will be, from the fact that the holding back process has been general all over the country. There are hundreds of thousands of cattle on the ranges that must be shipped out before the snow comes, for the probability of loss are perhaps greater from further holding than from throwing them on a demoralized market, and they are going to be shoved forward in large numbers from now on.

Some effort is being made all over the country to stem the tide of the impending shipments, by sacrificing a few cars at a time, rather in the nature of feelers, and those who are in condition to do so will no doubt continue to hold back. But there is nothing for the others to do but ship and take the consequences, and for these the outlook is far from cheerful and reassuring. But for the strike, ranchmen generally believe that the cattle industry would right now be enjoying a considerable portion of its former prosperity, and that fact accounts for the marked animosity toward the strikers. It is believed that an ill-advised second strike is responsible for the losses that are now being experienced, and there is no doubt that a few more such strikes would drive who is not in hearty sympathy with the packers, and hopes the strikers will be utterly defeated.

The general opinion seems to be that better things will come with the new year, and that the men who can weather it through the prevailing adverse conditions will win out in the end.

TURNEY TALKS

"In Arizona and New Mexico more rain has fallen during the past month than fell during the whole of the last four years," said President W. W. Turney, of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, who was in the city last week. "As a result of this rainfall the range conditions are as good as they could well be. Cattle are fat and the prospects for the winter could not be better."

"Today there is only one kick coming to the stockmen. Prices are decidedly too low. But the end of the long period of low prices is in sight. It is bound to be in sight. There are fewer range cattle obtainable today than has been the case in many years. Cattlemen, as a rule, who have stock are in a position to hold, and even if they all hold their stock, the present supply will not near meet the demands of the general public for beef. Not only in Texas, but over the entire range country does this condition exist. The ranges in the Northwest have been picked just as clean as have the ranges in Texas. A condition, not a theory, faces the public right now."

"Since the March meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association there has been a vast improvement in the live stock transportation methods. The complaints that were well founded then would not be so well founded today. Then, again, the railroads are once more soliciting live stock business. They have awakened to the fact—that was once so well known to them—that the cattle shippers are as indispensable to them they are to cattle-shippers. Those who wish to send cattle to market must either use the railroads or drive. Driving in this age is impracticable. The railroads realize that they must secure the cattle movement to make the proper earnings on the money that has been invested in the roads. Cut off the cattle shipments and a large revenue that cannot be earned in any other way is cut off. All the cattle shippers have ever asked for is fair treatment and honest dealings. We are receiving treatment a great deal more fair today than we were receiving a year ago."

This may sound a trifle like a fairy tale, but there are plenty of evidences in that direction. This was always a favorite idea of the late G. F. Swift. He even went heavily into the live stock business himself in order to be able to buy his cattle direct from the range. Later he went into the stock yards business and was one of the promoters and heaviest owner of the St. Joe yards.

It is well known that one of the plans of the packers' combine that attempted to organize a couple of years ago, was to secure control of the stock yards interests and the small combine that was eventually formed upon the wreck of the big one proposed and which is now known as the National Packing Company, has been quietly making strong efforts to get in direct touch with the stock growers. At Kansas City the Fowler house, which is a part of the combine, buys the larger part of its stock direct from the producer. In Chicago and Omaha, the Omaha Packing Company, another member of the combine, buys all of its stock direct from the producer and ships direct to the stock growers to sell to them.

Other plans have been made in experiments in that direction, and already there is a great deal of comment. "There is no doubt in my mind but that it is the intention of the big packers to eventually cut out the commission men and the stock yards companies and get their cattle direct from the producer," said a prominent Chicago man the other day, one who is thoroughly familiar with the situation. "Of course, at the present time, they are offering inducements to the stock growers to sell to them direct. They are having little difficulty in getting all the stock they want by this method, and it is evident that the commission men and stock yard companies may look for no assistance from the stockmen in heading off this proposition. But if the packers should succeed, where would the stockmen be? They would then be absolutely at the mercy of the packers. The open market and the commission man is as necessary to the stockman as the packing house. The stock grower may think that he is making money by dealing direct with the packer, and for a time this may be so, but if the stock yards and commission men were not a good thing to the stock grower, the packers would not be so anxious to eliminate them from the equation."

THE PECOS VALLEY

A late report from the Pecos Valley country in New Mexico says: The sluices of the heavens have been opened and the parched soil of the Pecos valley has had a thorough soaking. For an hour on August 6 the water came down in torrents up and down the Pecos out onto the plains to the east and the hills to the west; in short, the whole slope above Roswell to below Pecos. Very warm weather followed and the grass fairly rushed out of the ground. Last night another general rain began, and has continued all day today.

The stockmen are happy in consequence. Three weeks ago the writer met a number of the big cowmen and they were in low spirits. They were unanimous in the opinion that the outlook for winter feed was dreary, unless in abundance came in two weeks. Up to that time showers had kept enough grass for the immediate wants, but it was not making growth enough to furnish fall feed, not to mention winter feed. This worry is past.

But the lot of the cowman is far from a happy one. The strike has seemingly destroyed all chance for sales of steers, and this means more loss in winter feed. The cows are in abundance and the price of the cows did not dare to attempt working the cattle and gathering any considerable number of steers for shipment. Everything was too poor and feed too scarce in most places to make it safe to gather any large number in one place. Every one thought the demand this year would be good enough to take at least half of the cows and three and older steers. But all negotiations for sales this fall seem to have dropped in the last two weeks. Of course, feeders looking for good stuff and wanting older steers may come to pick up a few loads, but at best this would amount to very little.

The calf crop is smaller than most men expected. It will not reach 25 per cent of an average crop. The cows were too poor to save the calf. The round-ups show that the winter loss was small and that it generally was old cows that had fallen by the wayside.

Money continues very tight, and bankers say that there is not likely to be any marked change until more steers are sold. But everything has gone on remarkably well. The merchant continues to carry the stockman and seems in good condition to do so.

Of course, the sale of lambs, wool, horses, and farm products has helped materially in keeping things moving. Considerable money has been brought in by the new settlers who have located here. All these things have made it possible to keep business moving smoothly. The largest deal in horses for a long time is being made now. Buyers for the Cuban market are here to get 1400 stock mares and 4000 saddle horses. All the horsemen of Caribbad have joined in bringing in this number. Six wagons are out, and everything that looks like a horse will be taken in the round-up. Shipping will begin from the Caribbad pens on the 25th. The delivery is to be completed by Sept. 1. The prices are \$12 for mares and \$25 for saddle horses. The horses are all to be broken to saddle, and one familiar with the West understands how busy

these men will be breaking 4000 horses. Last winter several loads of horses were sold to Cuban buyers, and the purchase was largely experimental. It turned out well and in consequence the Southwest will be drawn on heavily until Cuba raises enough horses of her own.

The crops on the irrigated farms are doing well. Corn and sorghum are better than last year. Prices for feed-stuffs are looking up and may be higher than even last year. Kaffir cane thrashed is being contracted at 85 cents a hundred sacked, the highest price ever paid at this time of the year. Alfalfa hay is being contracted for at \$12 a ton, baled, delivery made as soon as possible, this fall. This is higher than last year's contract price. The simple reason for this is that the demand is growing more rapidly than the supply. Alfalfa is a certain crop every year under irrigation, and the farmer who raises alfalfa is certainly independent.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

It begins to appear like Texas will only have federal inspection for the fever tick in the near future, and such a plan has been advocated by leading western ranchmen for several years. The Kansas City Drivers' Telegram says: If the recommendations of the convention of interstate live stock sanitary boards are adopted, the United States bureau of animal industry will assume entire control over the inspections of cattle for Texas fever and the fixing of the quarantine line marking the territory infected by that disease. This statement is made by Col. Albert Dean of the bureau of animal industry, who returned to St. Louis yesterday. At its meeting in St. Louis the association adopted a resolution which put it upon record as favoring the entire control of matters relating to the stamping out of this disease, by the federal bureau. The resolution was adopted unanimously. If this is done, it will eliminate the friction which at the present time prevails to some extent between the state sanitary boards and the federal bureau. It is the opinion of the well informed on these subjects that the state boards are too liable to be the subject of political favoritism and machinations. With politics eliminated from the matters of inspection and fixing of the line, the work done towards the stamping out of the disease will in all probability be much more effectual.

Only one change was recommended in the quarantine line by the convention. That was the admission of Custer country, Oklahoma, into free territory. Custer county has proved itself free from the tick and the line was accordingly recommended to be changed so as to place it above the infected district.

Colonel Dean said that the convention was very largely, in fact almost entirely, a meeting of veterinarians. Kansas was not represented in the convention on account of the absence of its state veterinarian, Dr. N. F. Mayo, in Cuba. Very shortly before the opening of the convention, Dr. Mayo was called to Cuba by the death of a member of the republic corresponding to our bureau of animal industry to take a position corresponding to that of chief of the bureau of animal industry, Dr. Salmon. Dr. Mayo was compelled to go at once and the state did not have time to choose a temporary successor for the purpose of the convention. Dr. Mayo has not accepted the position from Cuba and will not decide until he looks the duties of the office over.

TRANSPORTATION TAX

It will be remembered that at the annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas at Fort Worth last March a resolution was adopted directing the president of that association to issue a call for a meeting of representative committees from each cattle organization of the western and northwestern states, and that in accordance therewith a meeting was called for Denver May 3. Committees from all of the cattle organizations of eleven states and territories responded. An organization was completed under the name Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive Committee, funds provided, officers elected, an office opened at Denver, Hon. W. W. Turney of El Paso was made chairman, Hon. W. A. Harris of Kansas, formerly United States senator, vice chairman; Fred P. Johnson of Denver, secretary. The organization was mainly to work along the lines of securing better railroad service and lower rates in transportation, as well as to procure a correction of any abuses and hardships which might exist in relation thereto; also to investigate the market conditions, packers' combine and to take such action as might be deemed necessary and feasible. And generally the organization was intended to furnish a compact business body of representative men to take united, intelligent action in furthering the general interest of the live stock industry in the West in all matters of general interest, which individual associations could not do so effectively.

One of the most important moves of this organization is in the direction of securing needed amendments to the interstate commerce act, so that shippers may have a complete and inexpensive remedy whereby any rate or practice as to interstate traffic may be speedily corrected if found to be wrong. This pamphlet deals with this subject under the title, "The Transportation Tax." In forty-eight closely printed pages an analytic treatment of the whole subject of transportation is given and a strong presentation of the shippers' side of the question is presented. Among the matters urged are the steady advance in interstate rates on all commodities; increased revenue, earnings and profits to the railroads; the increased volume of freight and their ability to handle it cheaper; combinations of railroads to fix and maintain high rates and the consequent elimination of competition, as a factor in keeping rates

Why Not DEHORN Your Calves? CALF DEHORNER BEST THING YET GETS THE HORN OUT CLEAN. Dehorned cattle are worth from one to \$1 a head more in market than those with horns. This method beats throwing and sawing them off when animal is grown. Remit by check, postal or express order.

LANDS FOR SALE, LOTS FOR BUILDING, LOANS FOR MAKING. Texas Real Estate. MILLIONS OF MEN SETTLING THE SOUTHWEST. MILLIONS OF MONEY DESIRED FOR DEVELOPMENT. E. C. ROBERTSON INDUSTRIAL PROMOTER. HOUSTON, TEXAS. GLORIOUS CLIMATE.

down, the threat of the railroads to increase further when opportunity may occur to do so. It is urged that a complete conspiracy exists to further these objects. It is insistently claimed that instead of rates being higher on interstate freight they should be lower and that advances which have been made in the last few years are the direct result of the combinations among the railroads. It is insisted that in states like Texas and Iowa, while interstate rates have been advanced, local rates within these states have not been advanced because the respective commissions do not believe advances are justified.

It is asserted that reasonable regulation is all that is demanded and that the contention that building of railroads will be retarded by such regulation is disproved by the experience of the state of Texas, where during the period from June 30, 1901, to December 31, 1903, 1177 miles of railroad were constructed, exceeding that of any other state. It is claimed that state regulation has been proven efficacious and therefore that it is not a matter of experiment.

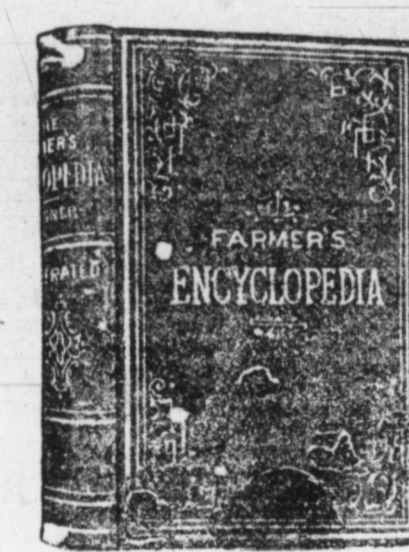
The inadequacy of the present interstate commerce law is clearly shown and it is claimed that the remedy it provides is inadequate in that the commission cannot enforce its orders except by slow process of suit in the courts with no penalty for disobedience of its orders; and further, that its orders cannot under the present law declare what rate should be a proper one, and where it finds a given rate unlawful it can simply declare that the particular rate is unlawful and that the railroads may go on charging it without penalty until some court after hearing enjoins it and then all the railroads to cease and desist from charging the particular rate, and all the railroads have to do to comply with this order is to change its rate the smallest fraction of a cent. It is insisted that this is child's play, and that the law should be amended so as to empower the commission to declare what rate would be fair and lawful upon any investigation after full hearing of both sides, with the right of the railroads to have thirty days to present the record made on the hearing before a United States circuit court, and power lodged in the court to suspend the order in a proper case. And unless so suspended in thirty days the order to become operative.

A history of attempts to amend the act is given and it is shown that hundreds of shippers' organizations have urged the amendments for several years; that the industrial commission appointed by congress has urged it; that several state legislatures have urged it; that the state railway commissions at annual conventions have urged it; that the interstate commerce commission has frequently urged it; that its reports to congress urged it. But it is set forth that by the efforts and chicanery of the railroads and pro-railroad congressmen all efforts to amend the act have been defeated in committees of congress. Attention is called to the fact that President Cleveland and President Roosevelt, both recommended such remedial legislation, and lastly that the democratic national convention had at St. Louis placed in its platform a demand for the needed amendments of the act. It is also stated that while the republican convention did not do so, it claimed that by endorsing President Roosevelt, who had endorsed the proposition, it amounts to endorsing that party to such amendments. Congressman Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce, is severely scored for defeating this legislation. It is urged that all that is wanted is that the carrier and shipper be placed on an equal footing and that efficient and prompt service at reasonable rates is all that is desired, but as no remedy exists for the shipper to compel the carrier to do this, the shipper demands the remedy and an effective one. It is asserted that if the remedy be given it will not have to be much resorted to as the carriers, being that they can be speedily compelled to do so, will voluntarily comply with all reasonable demands. While this pamphlet is primarily

issued in the interest of live stock interests, it is applicable alike to all interests, and the public is therein urged to read it, circulate it and to work with their respective congressmen, legislators and public men to bring these matters to their attention and to demand that needed action be taken.

Altogether it is a most excellent presentation of the whole question. Thousands of copies have been printed for distribution and can be had by addressing Fred P. Johnson, P. O. Box 1500, Denver, Colo.

Greatest Book Bargain OF THE SEASON



The Texas Stockman-Journal has secured a limited number of copies of the 'Farmer's Encyclopedia' from the publishers at a reduced rate, which we propose to place in the hands of our regular subscribers at the same extraordinary low price. We do not ask one cent in profits, the only thing we require is that your order for the book be accompanied by an additional \$1.50 to be applied to your subscription account. New subscribers can secure one by sending in the \$1.50 for one year's subscription, together with the 98c, which is the special 'Subscriber's' price for the book. Send \$2.48 and the book and a receipt for one year's subscription will be sent immediately.

The FARMER'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA!

640 PAGES! 600 ILLUSTRATIONS! A mammoth volume of general information to farmers and stockmen.

A Complete Book of Reference

Containing exhaustive discourses on the horse, his education, shoeing, diseases of the horse, on farming in general, dairying, raising and breeding of cattle and treatments for practically all the diseases they are subject to, breeding of sheep, swine, poultry and bee-keeping. In addition to all this, there are chapters intended for the women of the household covering all classes of home medicines and valuable cook recipes.

You Need It Every Day of Your Life

It treats on every phase of farm and ranch life. No pains have been spared to make this the greatest reference book ever printed for farmers and ranchmen.

Regular Price \$4.00 Special Price to STOCKMAN-JOURNAL SUBSCRIBERS ONLY 98c EXPRESS PREPAID

Remember, that your order for the book must be accompanied by an additional \$1.50 to apply to one year's subscription to the Stockman-Journal, the only exclusive stock paper in the state of Texas. Address all orders to

Texas Stockman-Journal, Ft. Worth, Texas



Hog Department

HOG CHOLERA
Hog cholera is an infectious or germ disease. By this we mean the entrance into the system of living germs which, having gained entrance, multiply and cause the disease, or death, of the animal so infected.

Germs are living organisms and may be said to be the earliest stage in the existence of a living subject, and are often so small as to be hardly distinguishable through the most powerful microscope, the largest being less than one one-thousandth part of an inch. The smallest do not measure a fraction of that.

They can exist independently of a living host, obtaining the supply of nutrition from the surface, absorption of soluble substances or the live on some other organism from which they derive their nourishment for their whole or part of their existence. The former are vegetable germs; the latter parasitic.

Germs may be carried around and distributed under the following conditions: They may be carried in food, implements, on the feet and clothing of persons who come from infected premises; dogs and birds are often the prime carriers of the germs; insects and streams carry the disease. As the germ of hog cholera will sometimes live four months and even longer under favorable conditions, it is always wise to put newly purchased swine in a separate pen for some time in order that the danger of infection by this means may be eliminated. Allow none but those accustomed to feed the hogs to near the pen or pastures.

When hog cholera appears two things are essential: 1. The confining of the disease to one farm. 2. To prevent in all possible means the loss of the entire herd and to stamp out the disease.

Under these rules animals should be confined, and not permitted to roam over barn yards. Every animal which dies should be promptly removed and buried, and the pen freely covered with lime, as the disinfected ground from the discharges is the focus of the disease.

Disinfect all woodwork with a 2 per cent carbolic acid solution (one and one-quarter ounces pure carbolic acid to half gallon of water). Yards should be first disinfected before being cleaned up, and again after everything is removed.

If the disease has existed on the farm do not buy fresh hogs for at least six months after the last hog has died. It will be preferable if any breeding animals are left to use those rather than buy others to replenish the herd.

It would be well to give a few of the most important features of the disease as briefly as possible. The skin on the unexposed parts, like between the armpits and inside the thighs, is red or purple in color. Sometimes the skin on the ears bears the peculiarity, and very often the lips slough off. The animals stagger as though weak; appetite is lost, and death usually results very quickly, sometimes before the owner has noticed anything wrong.

HOW TO MARK THE PIGS
As there are a large number of farmers taking up the breeding of pure bred hogs in a small way a word at this time regarding the marking of the pigs for identification later on may be of value

to them. For purposes of registration it is necessary to be able to identify each individual at any future time, says the Prairie Farmer. If one is not breeding pure bred or does not expect to keep them recorded it is well to mark those from the sows possessing the characteristics desired in a brood sow that the next year's breeding stock may be saved from among them.

It is more difficult to get a mark for the hog that will stay with it as a permanent means of identification than for any other of our domestic animals. Fortunately, the best method for marking them is one that can be applied while the pigs are but a few days old, and this is the best time to perform the operation. There is no danger then that they become mixed, and the possibility of mistake will be eliminated. Then, too, it is much more easily and quickly done at this stage and the disturbance is less if it is attended to before they leave the nest.

The system of marking to which we refer consists of a series of notches in the making of the ears. For this purpose a common sized leather punch is used. Use this system of notching let a notch in a certain part of the ear represent a certain number, then by different combinations of the notches different numbers will be represented. For example, if a notch in the front edge of the right ear means one and in the rear margin five in the front of the left ear twenty-five and in the rear margin of that ear one hundred and five, then the combination of 24 different combinations of those notches without making more than four notches representing either number. This affords a numbering capacity for quite a respectable herd without a great number of notches in the ears of any individual. Some combine with this a series of round holes punched in the central portion of the ear, but there will sometimes grow up a habit of using a larger punch the same system may be applied with excellent results to the marking of cattle. The common leather punch may be used in applying this system to sheep and goats.

WHY SOWS EATS PIGS
The first cause of pig eating is constipation of the sow before farrowing, which is produced by improper feeding and hence is easily avoided, says a writer in Farm, Stock and Home. In this condition, probably long continued, the sow farrows, a fever results, caked udder follows, it becomes inflamed, sore to the touch, and terribly painful when attacked by the hungry pigs, eager for their natural sustenance. A passion amounting to insanity follows—a falling that human beings are not always exempt from—and the sow chooses the shortest route to what she thinks is relief. That condition of the udder should have been known if not prevented, and it should have been bathed with hot water and then rubbed with an ointment made of one part turpentine to two parts lard, applied while warm. Relieve costiveness and give a dry, warm bed, and in a few hours the soreness will be so allayed that the pigs may nurse in safety. A good physician in such cases is a piece of salt pork cut in the center down to mid; put in the slit a tablespoonful of calomel for a large sow, proportionately less for a smaller one. Feed a few small slices of pork without calomel first. This seems to modify the appetite for young pig. But the best way is to prevent constipation in the first place.

Another cause of pig eating is the tusks of young pigs, which often inflict painful wounds that the sow madly repairs by scattering her pigs in all directions. With a pair of pliers remove

the tusks, and if the sow is in good condition there will be no trouble. The sow does not eat her pigs because she loves them so, but for reasons that proper feeding and care will always prevent.

FEEDING PIGS ON SKIM MILK

There is little opportunity in the eastern portion of the United States where grains are high priced to feed pigs profitably. This forces every man having milk to dispose of it to feed it with some grain in the most economical manner. The New York station comes to the help of the pig feeders who use skim milk with an experiment in which they report combining corn meal, gluten feed and wheat middlings in various ways. These conclusions are of interest to all who have pigs to feed and are as follows:

After weighing the grain feed at actual cost and assuming a value of 15 cents per hundred weight for the skim milk, there is \$47.94, or 87 cents per pig, and the value of the manure to offset the cost of labor and interest on the investment. It would seem, therefore, that skimmed milk can be utilized under ordinary farm conditions in producing pork and return to the feeder at least 15 cents per hundred weight.

Clear corn meal is perfectly satisfactory as a single grain when fed in connection with skimmed milk. In close quarters during cold weather can be made to gain a pound of live weight per day for three months. There are indications that the proportion of skimmed milk can be increased economically above the ratio of three pounds of milk to one pound of grain usually recommended, thus lessening the amount of grain food that must be purchased.

HOG NOTES

It is predicted that we will have the "alfalfa" hog.

Pigs which have been hungry when young will not make as large hogs as those which have been well fed from the beginning.

Sour and decomposed food is no better for a hog than for man. The hog may be compelled to eat it, and often is, but the owner never fails to reap his reward in trouble of some form.

Hogs fed expensive feed can never be very profitable meat. Plenty of green stuff, clover, rye, rape, blue grass, etc., are fed which make a cheap pork.

Look well to the shade and the water supply, unless hogs are kept for amusement. The inhuman practice of shutting hogs up in an ill-smelling, foul pen, exposed to the blistering rays of the sun, and with insufficient and filthy water, is only exceeded in cruelty and short-sightedness by having them in the same place during our Dakota winters.

GET RID OF LICE

This is the time of year when lice raise havoc. You can clean them out quickly and cheaply. We have a formula for making a louse powder which is absolutely certain in results and costs less than 8 cents per pound to make, or three-fourths less than the cost of regular lice powders on the market. Powls apply their own remedy. Has been successfully used for years. Send 25 cents for the formula. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

THE T. T. POULTRY CO., Dept. 96, Springfield, Ohio.

REGISTERED ANGUS

Largest herd in Central Texas. Market toppers. Try the Daddies—the best beef breed in the world. Both sexes for sale. J. N. RUSHING, Weatherford, Texas.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. M. B. HARRIS, OSTEOPATH. Fourth floor Fort Worth National Bank Building.

Stock Brands advertisement with decorative border and text.

W. C. BISHOP advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Chicago, Dawson Co., Texas. C. D. Crowley, Ranch Manager.

VAN TUYL BROS. advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell County.

J. M. & W. L. FOSTER advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Postoffice, Shreveport, La. Ranch in Howard and Mitchell counties, Texas.

CONNELL, CLARK & SCHARBAUER advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch in Garza county, E. W. Clark Manager. Postoffice address, Leforest, Texas.

BEN VAN TUYL advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.

ROBERTSON & SCOTT advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch in Crosby County, Texas. Ear mark under slope in each ear. Other brands: Hat left side = left thigh. Under slope each ear.

JOHN W. GLOVER advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.

JOHN CARLISLE advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch between Champton and Silver Creeks, Nolan county, Texas.

SAWYER CATTLE CO. advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch located in Reagan and Trico Counties, Texas. Postoffice address: Sawyer, Texas. A Oskosh, Wis.

I. L. ELLWOOD, DeKalb, Ill. advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Steers generally carry same brand on loin. Mark under half crop each ear.

J. W. RUSSELL advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer brand. Hat left thigh. Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.

S. A. PURINTON advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch located in Pecos county, Texas. Garter above knee and left foreleg. Ear mark, split each ear. Postoffice address: Longfellow, Texas.

SAWYER CATTLE CO. advertisement featuring a cow illustration and text: Ranch located in Reagan and Trico Counties, Texas. Postoffice address: Sawyer, Texas. A Oskosh, Wis.

Campbell Brothers & Rosson Live Stock Commission Company advertisement. Includes names of James H. Campbell, Jno. K. Rosson, Geo. W. Campbell, and J. W. Conway. Text: You very naturally want your business handled by the men who will take the greatest personal interest in securing for you the best possible results.

COLONEL POOLE ON THE WING

Editor Stockman-Journal: On last Monday-morning at Haskell I boarded the mail back southbound. It has been six years since I last saw Haskell. Wonderful changes have taken place. The country is now a garden now, the man with the hoe is here to stay. Stock farming is the occupation that is succeeding here. We arrived in Stamford about 10 o'clock in time to catch the out-going Central train that evening at 7 o'clock. I again hit the Anson mail back for Anson. Three ladies besides myself and a dagged dog hummer aboard. We arrived at Anson, Tex. at 11 o'clock. I again hit the Anson mail back for Anson. Three ladies besides myself and a dagged dog hummer aboard. We arrived at Anson, Tex. at 11 o'clock. I again hit the Anson mail back for Anson. Three ladies besides myself and a dagged dog hummer aboard.

to be on hand to see it all and get as many free meals as possible. I was many of them private families would to visitors on this occasion, so there will be sleeping room for all who may come. Now boys, meet me there with the required money for the Journal or at least have enough for my commission out of it.

Thompson, Bohart & Emmert Live Stock Commission advertisement. South St. Joseph, Mo. Best market for BEEF CATTLE and GOOD FEEDERS. WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Slaughter's Hereford Stock Farm advertisement. FINE BULLS FOR SALE, Single or in Car Load Lots. Car Load Lots a Specialty.

PREVENTS BLACKLEG advertisement. Vaccination with BLACKLEGIDS is the best preventive of Blackleg—simplest, safest, surest. PARKE, DAVIS & CO.

Black Leg Vaccine advertisement. PASTEUR VACCINE CO. CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO. Includes illustration of a cow.

CASTLES & WALLACE, another good land firm in Anson, can fix you up with anything wanted in the way of land, provided you have the required amount per acre. Land is advancing in price right along. Come early if you want first choice.

POULTRY SUCCESS The Twentieth Century Poultry Magazine 15th year, 32 to 64 pages, beautifully illustrated. I have a copy of the magazine with me. I can send you a copy with poultry, 50c per year. \$1.00 including introductory offers: 1 year, 25c; 4 months trial, 10c. Stamp taken. Sample copy free. Poultry Success Co., Dept. 96, Springfield, Ohio.

I am under obligations to Ike Hudson, Captain Pickens and E. H. Stovall for so many nice attentions in introducing me, and recommending their friends to take our paper. Ike Hudson says he could not keep house without it. His cotton gin would not work without it. C. H. Steele, cashier of the First National Bank, reports their business increasing right along, the merchants of Anson bought off the wagons from the farmers right through the winter of last season. Of course a great deal of Jones county cotton went to Stamford, Abilene, Merkel and other railroad points. I only mention this to give the readers an idea of how the country is doing in raising cotton. Anson has been burned out twice in the last three years and has been rebuilt in the first class brick business houses, which adds much to the look of the town. A new story brick jail is just being completed and it is first class in every respect. The Southern Structural Steel Company of San Antonio has the contract for two to cotton. A. A. Youngblood, their foreman, is here and receiving and ready to put in all the steel, cells, etc. While here I had the pleasure of taking a walk with my old friends and neighbors, R. Stovall and wife. They were my near neighbors. Good people and have my good wishes, for I always get something good to eat there.

Saddles & Harness advertisement. The S. C. GALLUP Saddlery Co. No. 145 West Fourth St. PUEBLO, COLORADO. Includes illustration of a saddle.

THE NEW WAY And the Best Way From FORT WORTH -TO- SOUTH and SOUTHWEST TEXAS and OLD MEXICO Is The I. & G. N. "The Texas Road" Two Trains Daily Leaving Union Station for WACO, MARLIN, BRYAN. Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Mexico. Ask your ticket agent to route you via the I. & G. N. from Fort Worth.



Sheep Department

RETURNING TO SHEEP

Every branch of live stock husbandry has its eras of prosperity and its eras of depression. The evolution of local conditions forces changes in the animal industry. Circumstances will make one branch of live stock better adapted to a given locality than another. The "golden fleece" was once the leading desideratum in keeping a flock of sheep, but today the market value of the carcasses is the object achieved. The desirability and profitability of 45¢ per head... weighed, as the goal to be reached is mutton, or a combination animal representing wool and mutton. For many reasons there has been a great transformation in localities that forty years ago exploited the sheep industry. The flocks have disappeared, and cattle and horses have filled their place in the animal industry. The old flocks are largely Merinos descended from Vermont, New York and Ohio stock. They were of light carcass, but grew a heavy fleece of fine wool that sold in the '60s at from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. As prices declined to 25 cents and 25 cents there was no profit in the industry. The end of sheep as of cattle, is public consumption, and the desire to abandon the industry for other branches of live stock husbandry.

The difficulty of obtaining adequate hired help on the farm has stimulated many farmers to turn to the animals that produce the golden fleece. The advantage of sheep husbandry as contrasted with dairying is the small amount of help required to care for 100 or 200 sheep as compared to operating the farm with a dairy. One man will care for all the sheep that a 200-acre farm will carry, while it will require five men to operate the same farm with cows. The sheep are more or less independent of the farmer, the mutton breeds are kept, and raising early lambs for market made a specialty. Several experienced dairymen who have experimented with sheep are well pleased with the general results, as through the early lamb industry they have been able to obtain larger net earnings than when operating the farm to a dairy. Sheep are great enemies of weeds, and will eat burdocks and Canada thistles, particularly if the latter are sprigged with wire. Farmers who have changed from dairying to sheep husbandry because of the difficulty of obtaining competent help are well satisfied with the transition. Near England Farmer.

SHEEP IN CORN FIELDS

There has always been less skepticism about turning sheep into corn fields, says Wisconsin Farmer. Those who have not tried this plan are loath to do so for fear that the sheep will do more or less damage to the corn, that can not be remedied. It is against their teaching, and for that reason they refrain from doing it. In most seasons, and on most farms, many weeds start up after the last plowing. In wet seasons a field of corn may be free from weeds at the last plowing, but innumerable weeds start up and make quite a growth to go to seed to seed the field for subsequent crops.

We have had enough experience in this line to convince us that in many instances sheep can be turned in without doing much damage to the corn. Lambs may be turned in, as they will do little or no harm. Occasionally an old sheep will contract a habit of "hiding down" corn, but such may be prevented by making a clean field and at the same time will be benefited by it. It is a source of satisfaction to know that few weeds are permitted to go to seed in a corn field.

We have in mind several sheepmen who sow rape in their corn fields the last cultivation and then lambs are turned in to harvest the rape. Since this plant does not go to seed it is immune from seedling a field. It produces its seed the second year like cabbage or turnips. There are sometimes difficulties in the way of turning in sheep in corn fields. We have known instances where storms have blown and tangled the corn so that the ears are readily seen and eaten by sheep. In cases of this kind it is doubtful whether it is a good policy to turn sheep in the corn. A trial will convince any sheep breeder as to the advisability of turning in at any time.

SHEEP ON EVERY FARM

While the sheep industry has made great progress during recent years in the United States it is not anything like what it may be made in coming years. If only a few sheep were introduced on every farm, the increase in the aggregate would be very great. In fact, it would be enormous. Take for instance, the state of Minnesota, with its 20,000 farms. If only ten sheep were reared annually on each of them, Minnesota would have 2,000,000 sheep, or about four times the number now in the state. The farms in Minnesota are large. They average at least a quarter of a section. Now, on 100 acres of land, ten sheep with their lambs could not nearly consume the waste pasture grown on such a farm. They would scarcely begin to consume it all, remarks Professor Shaw, in the American Sheep Herder. Apply this line of reasoning to other states. Apply it to all the states, and it

FORT WORTH HORSE & MULE CO.

C. E. Hicks. Wm. Anson.



Dealers in Horses & Mules of All Classes

We handle merchantable stock on commission. Prefer to have you visit us before you consign. Correspondence solicited, all inquiries cheerfully answered.

Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Tex.

Horse Department

THE AMERICAN HORSE

The following paper by F. M. Ware was read before a recent meeting of the New York Farmers' Club:

You will hear a certain amount of fault found with the conformation of our heavy harness horse; that his bone is too light; that he goes too wide behind; that his neck is not infrequently upside down; that his shoulders are too upright; that his hocks are too far behind him, etc. This is all more or less true, but why must we slavishly imitate the conformation of any other breed? Why may not we possess characteristics all his own? Who shall prove that we are all wrong in desiring them, with all the daily demonstration before us that our horses are afflicted go farther, faster, more regularly, more enduringly, more docilely than any other horses in the world, and that put him where you will you cannot put him worse.

What need for low set sturdy animals, bearing in mind the increasing excellence of our roads, and the tendency to miniature all our vehicles? What use to develop the scarcity of large, robust animals when if they stand over sixteen hands high no one will buy them, their bulk implying a cold strain which neither nor can carry the speed our public demands. This sort of large, robust animals from the cunning foreign buyer and was intended to grab the prices of the very animals he was feverishly buying. You cannot sell him in the kind of horse, and he wanted him badly, and good and plenty as they say out west, and a rare lot of gull we were to swallow wholesale his chaff. The theory is that the type is not accepted abroad. The best answers to theories are facts.

All buyers today demand pace in extreme quantity, endurance, docility and versatility, and in these particular qualities horse lines that can touch our own, nor can he gain in these respects from an infusion of any other blood. According him, as all must, the pain for the first two attributes, the speed and endurance, is a marvel of every foreigner who comes here. I have handled directly and indirectly for over thirty years thousands of horses, have annually today thousands in my charge, and in that time I have not encountered fifth that any one could not handle in perfect safety in the stable, and but few that were troublesome out of it, while as to versatility, our horses are a trotter today, a high stepper tomorrow, again a trotter, or a saddle horse, or a hunter, or a work horse, and all at a moment's notice and with little or no preliminary rehearsal. These are every day occurrences. Show me the same records in connection with any other breed.

But most marvelous trait of all, our horses develop high action, not for single but for fifty years every effort in breeding and training has been made to prevent it. The action of the alien breeds is the result of generations of selection to promote it. Which averages the most sensational? How then to perpetuate and concentrate the merits and the virtues which our trotter and trotting horse exhibits? The country has disposed of mares, some not broken, some used up by harness work; mares of size substance enough for any purpose. As the chief inquiry is for pairs and not for single mares, it would seem that all the mares in such a stud should be so much alike that any two would make a fair pair in size and color, thus enhancing the value to the likelihood in the progeny. They must all have good heads and necks and carry them high, have good bone, lots of ambition and be pure gaited without any tendency to pace or any other gait.

Good trotting bred sires are still to be had. Such a horse must be of heavy harness shape, with speed of certainly minute caliber and ambition enough to trot in two minutes. If the sire is of any value, the individual congeniality and harmonious contrast as to anatomical proportion, nervous organization and mental characteristics are the chief elements in successful breeding. The first man a breeder makes is that of a stallion. It should be the last, but he should secure the use or the lease of one which he likes, which he can foresee, if results are not satisfactory and whose merits he can always appraise with the coldly critical gaze of a man who does not own him.

Both the sire selected and all the mares should use their hocks well and have as much knee action as possible, the stallion of course a lot of both styles. Animals that flex their hocks freely may always be taught to bend their knees to a certain extent, but the converse of this is not equally true. Straight, easy action, free from winging is demanded, especially in the sire. A line trotter is the sort, and those in action and not too long and loose in stride while in general conformation he must be well up to show ring standard. Quality, that divine essence which leaves the whole, but this is a matter of individuality and personal magnetism. The horse should not only be full size himself, but some from families known to be 15.3 and over for generations. Occasionally a little horse will breed big, they say, but the chances are against it.

OVERFEEDING A MISTAKE It is perfectly safe to assert that thousands of work horses are injured by kindness. The owner thinks that because his team is hard worked it ought to be heavily fed, but he forgets that it is not what a horse eats, but what it digests that counts. This is especially the case in summer, when there is much field work to be done and little time in which to do it. The horse hurries home, hot and weary, is given all he can "hog," and goes out to the water trough, where he fills up on water and goes on to work again. First of all, his stomach was not in fit condition for food reception. The fatigued, hot, sweaty horse can not digest food. He needs rest, and then a drink of water, which passes through his stomach and stays in the large intestines. If he eats grain and then drinks water, the food is largely washed out by the water and passes to the large intestines. In times in which such food is not digested, but decomposes, gives up gas and thus sets up more or less disturbances and does not do good.

Under these circumstances a horse is not properly fed with six quarts of oats and all the hay he can gobble in the short interval of the noon hour. He has been fed to be sure, but he has derived little benefit from his food. All the benefit derived comes from the portion of the food digested, and that is very small when there is not sufficient time to masticate properly and then digest normally. In the busy season the work horse should have small amounts of concentrated, nutritious food—just such an amount as he can masticate and digest. When corn is fed it adds fuel to the heat of his body and does not supply the strength and vigor he most requires. That comes from oats, and time is needed for the mastication of the grain. Hay is unnecessary and actually injurious when fed at noon. It is not digested while the horse is at work. It goes to remain in the stomach, but the water passes through into the large intestines, where it lies inert or decomposing until a period of rest promotes the normal process of digestion. On a rainy day the hay will pay to put in water, the ration now being fed to work horses, provided they are given little time to masticate and digest their food. This will be found remedial where the horse is evidently doing poorly, sweating too much, panting when at work, or having a tendency to diarrhoea. They will do better on less food for the reason that they digest a greater proportion of its nutriment.

Hay in summer time should only be fed very early in the morning and again at night, at which time the horse may have all he wants. Allow the drinking water before meals.—A. S. Alexander, V. S.

HOW THE COWS OBTAIN WATER

When the grass is short, then comes the drary time for the cattle on the great Western cattle ranges. On the level country the grass is always shortest and the cattle drift into the high mountains, where the winter snows having lain longer, hasten the new growth. But in the high mountains there is little water. The springs there never have been led out into troughs, and the cattle tramping in them fill them with dirt and sediment, and soon convert them into mud holes.

It is down in the canyon bottoms or on the rolling foothills that the water has been "developed" and piped into troughs so that the cattle may have access to it without injuring the supply. If the cattle must come "home" to water, they are found more easily at round-up time than if permitted to remain all the year in the mountains. A few of them do, in spite of all precautions, and these become as wild as the cattle from which they sprung centuries ago.

In the spring, if the season is dry, comes the greatest suffering, and in the spring come the baby calves. It was in one of these dry years that "Uncle Pat" was asked why so few calves were to be seen with the cattle that came to the ranch to water. There is nothing about cattle or their ways that "Uncle Pat" does not know, and his reply was awaited with confidence that he could give the true explanation. For answer, he bade all friends saddle ponies and go with him, promising to show them the reason.

Up the canyon the little party cantered—up to the blue range that rose right up to the sky, it seemed, and formed a natural fence to the northern border of the ranch. All the cattle that were passed were thin and weak. In the steep ravines and on the high mountains sides the bunch grass was to be found in fair quantities, and even some green spears peeped out from their roots. "Why should the cattle be so poor?" was the natural question which this all-wise, old man was expected to answer.

"These cattle must go so far to water," was the reply. "When a cow has eaten her fill she should lie in the shade and chew her cud; but if she must take that time to make a long, tedious trip she cannot get fat. And, too, she will wait until she is nearly famished before she will go. Often an old cow will not go for a drink in four or five days, rather than trudge down to the water and climb back up here. Poor grass and plenty of water is not so bad as plenty of grass and too little water."

But not a word would he say about the calves. However, he kept looking sharply around, and sometimes he would scan the ground closely. It was evident that he was looking for tracks. Meanwhile he kept up the stories about the party by telling funny stories about the horses that had thrown him when he was younger and had been called "the best bronco buster that ever threw a leg over a horse."

At last he stopped suddenly, with a motion to the rest of the party to do likewise. He rode forward cautiously, and then waved for the others to follow. "There is your calf nursery," he said, pointing to a pine tree under which a big raw-boned cow stood looking suspiciously at the intruders. She did not switch her tail and ruck off as fast as she could go, as it was expected she would do; rather, she stood snorting defiantly. Then from the tall grass under the tree a dozen calves or more sprang up in affright. They crowded about the cow and looked at these invaders of their hiding place. One young, little chap began to scamper off, but the cow bawled sternly after him and he trotted back. "Uncle Pat" waved his hat and hallooed. The old cow took a step forward and shook her head in a way that plainly said:

"You can have trouble if you really want it." "Now, you see why there are no calves with the cows who come in to water," said Uncle Pat. "Every calf in that bunch has a mother, who at this minute has gone for a drink—gone all the long way we have come. These little fellows are too young to take the trip, and so they are left in care of this old cow, who perhaps went for water yesterday."

"She looks like a determined old lady," some one suggested. "You never will find a flighty, young thing left with the calves," Uncle Pat answered. "It always is an experienced old cow who has fought coyotes for years. This cow would fight for any calf there as quickly as she would for her own." There seemed little doubt of it, judging by the way she stood snorting and pawing the earth whenever a move was made toward her.

"Let's go away," said the tender-hearted members of the party. If I shouldn't like to have some dangerous-looking cows standing around looking at me." "Farmers buying heifers Farmers in Missouri are continuing the purchase of well bred stock heifers in Kansas City and desirable she-stuff on the yearling order which looks like developing into good brood cows is holding up in price very well.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS "A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. THE LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition. Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Make No Substitute

ST. JOSEPH MARKET In St. Joseph, Mo., the packers are all killing more cattle than they were before the strike and the demand for finished stuff, especially that which would do to send abroad alive, is strong.

Concerning the wool trade last week's American Wool and Cotton Reporter said: The tone of the wool market continues firm with a satisfactory business in progress. The demand is not as active as it was, although in the case of two or three houses an excellent business in territorial wools has been accomplished the past week. The best prices of the year have been secured on much of the stock which has been sold, and outside of fleeces the demand has been quite general, including territory, Oregon, California, secured and pulled wools.

"Ranch King" Brand Saddles From Maker to Buyer



The Cheapest and Best

We build on Trees that fit the horses used in South and West, insuring a saddle that will not hurt. Our Saddles are carefully made from the best leather, comfortable to the rider and of lasting durable quality. We are large makers of Saddles and Harness and give our customers the benefit of reasonable prices at which goods can be made in large quantities. Send for free catalogue. Fifty styles Saddles and Harness at manufacturers' prices. Freight paid.

No. 90 Saddle, built on Dodson's Bulge Fork Tree Our advertising leather Watch Fob (worth 25c) for 10c postage.

E. C. DODSON Saddlery Co. Wholesale & Retail, Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

The Chillicothe Mill and Elevator Company, Chillicothe, Texas, capitalized at \$20,000, paid up, incorporated. Owner of this splendid property forced to realize on same, and now offers to the highest bidder for cash all of the above stock. Plan of sale: Sealed bids, accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent of such bid, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, September 15, 1904, addressed to the undersigned; all bids opened 3 p. m., September 15, 1904, and the highest bid so received will get the property, described as follows: Mill building, 2-story frame and stone basement, with stone engine room attached; also large shed and corn sheller, mill full roller process, in good repair; capacity 150 barrels flour and 500 of corn meal or chops per day; warehouse 25x100 feet; plenty of water, with windmill and steam pump; office building, with fireproof safe, and wagon scales. A magnificent property, in fine wheat belt. ADDRESS BANK OF CHILICOTHE, CHILICOTHE, TEXAS.

ONE OF A THOUSAND

83 steers were shipped from Taylor Co. to Fort Worth and placed in a pasture 8 miles north of town, with other cattle owned by David Boaz of Fort Worth. In a few days 12 were dead and another sick with fever. Iradland Hampton of the National Commission Co., acting for the owner, had 200 pounds of Bass' Medicated Salt placed in the troughs, the result was the sick one recovered and no more were sick. There are a thousand similar cases, there can be no failure if the animal gets the salt.

BASS' MEDICATED SALT in 10 lb. sacks at 50c; 20 lb. sacks at 90c; 50 lb. sacks at \$1.50; 100 lb. sacks at \$2.50; by your dealer, or shipped prepaid on receipt of price by

BASS BROS. DRUG CO., Abilene, Texas Superior to condition powders for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Sheep and all live stock. Agents wanted in every county.

The World's Fair Way!

OPERATING FAST THROUGH TRAINS Carrying MAGNIFICENT NEW EQUIPMENT on CONVENIENT SCHEDULES To the The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Saint Louis For copies of our handsomely illustrated "World's Fair Folder" containing an indexed map of the Exposition Grounds and the City of St. Louis, and for full information regarding rates and schedules to the World's Greatest Fair, ASK ANY COTTON BELT MAN Or Address A. S. Wagner, D. M. Morgan, J. F. Lehane, T. P. A., G. F. & T. A., Waco, Texas, Ft. Worth, Texas, Tyler, Texas.

LESS THAN ONE FARE RATE To San Francisco, Cal., and Return

WILL BE EFFECTIVE DAILY AUG. 15 TO SEPT. 10 INCLUSIVE, FROM ALL STATIONS ON ALL LINES IN TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST, VIA "THE DENVER ROAD" In either one or both directions according to wish of passengers

This arrangement makes the very liberal stop-over privileges DOUBLY VALUABLE and will greatly enhance the pleasure of those desiring an extended vacation or who are capable of appreciating such OCEANS OF RUGGED SCENIC GRANDEUR as is afforded only via the routes through "Panoramic New Mexico," "Cool Colorado" and "Irrigated Utah"

There is never a more delightful time for visiting Colorado and the northwest than during September and October. A postal addressed to the undersigned will secure to interested parties several SPECIALLY VALUABLE POINTERS, also descriptive literature and detailed particulars regarding rates and arrangements. A. A. GLISSON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET In St. Joseph, Mo., the packers are all killing more cattle than they were before the strike and the demand for finished stuff, especially that which would do to send abroad alive, is strong.

Concerning the wool trade last week's American Wool and Cotton Reporter said: The tone of the wool market continues firm with a satisfactory business in progress. The demand is not as active as it was, although in the case of two or three houses an excellent business in territorial wools has been accomplished the past week. The best prices of the year have been secured on much of the stock which has been sold, and outside of fleeces the demand has been quite general, including territory, Oregon, California, secured and pulled wools.

FROM MAKER TO USER BUY DIRECT FROM MAKER SAVE DEALER'S PROFITS SHIPLEY'S BOOTS, SADDLES, AND HARNESS. 100 Styles Hand-Made STOCK SADDLES. 25 Styles Best Quality MADE BOOTS. 25 Styles Best Quality HIGH GRADE HARNESS. Buy nothing in our line until you get our NEW CATALOG, sent free. STOCK YARDS HARNESS CO., 405 GENESEE ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Peanut Trees and Nuts. Budded, grafted and scioning trees. 1 and 2 years old. THE G. M. BACON PEANUT CO., Inc., Devils Elbow, Va.

Cattle Wanted to Feed

We own and operate the only Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Texas above Quarantine line, and will contract feed and pen space for the season of 1904-05. Good pens; good water. Correspondence solicited with parties wishing to feed.

Stamford Oil Mill Company

Stamford, Jones County, Texas.

SHORTHAND IN 20 LESSONS

FIRST LESSON FREE; absolutely most complete and up-to-date methods; position guaranteed; lessons by mail exclusively; no interference with regular occupation; no difficulties; everything simple and clear; endorsed by boards of education and leading newspapers; thousands of graduates. Department 25, Campaign of Education, 211 Townsend building, New York.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.





UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER IS THE BEST. ALWAYS CURES. DANGERS TO HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS.

Little Mavericks

HIDE SUPPLY DECREASING. The decrease in the hide supply is attracting much attention and is exerting some influence on the cattle market...

in the imports is also very heavy, the falling off during last year amounting to over the 900,000 pounds and during the year preceding the decline was 58,000,000 pounds.

DIPPING IN COLORADO. The live stock sanitary board of Colorado is making a vigorous effort to enforce the cattle dipping law...

MAKING RANGE CONTRACTS. The rumor that extensive contracts have been made by slaughterers in several markets with owners of range beefs will not down...

CHICAGO SHEEP MARKET. Shipment of sheep from the Chicago market last week totaled 47,811, half as many again as went out during the same week a year ago...

LIGHT CATTLE RUN. A. A. Hogan of Tulsa, Texas, was in the native division yesterday with three carloads of cows...

CHICAGO HOG MARKET. During the week closed last Saturday, August 29, the Chicago packers and butchers purchased in that market hogs to the number of 78,900, against 98,200 one year ago and 100,400 two years ago.

AN IRRIGATION POSSIBILITY. An irrigating possibility which promises to affect Texas largely is the well system. Elwood C. Mead of the irrigation section of the department of agriculture has, according to reports, just completed a tour of the Lower States...

SHIPPING TO COLORADO. The Lyons-Campbell Cattle Company of Grant county, N. M., shipped from its big ranch last week a string of 5,000 head of steers to Ordway, Col.

MONTANA SHEEPMEN PROPEROUS. A Montana sheepman in the Merrill district not far from Big Timber says his wool brought him this season \$1.60 per sheep, averaging between nine and ten pounds and selling for 17 cents per pound.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST. Reports from the Canadian Northwest ranching country indicate that cattle are putting on a very good quality of beef rapidly, but that the prairie hay crop is lighter than for some seasons past...

BREEDING EWES EASIER. Breeding ewes are somewhat easier than they were last week, the class that sold then at \$4 closing about \$3.75. A somewhat shortened demand and a more liberal supply furnish the reason for the retrogression in price.

MAY INVADE GERMANY. There has been some talk of late in packing circles says the National Provisioner, of sending live grass-fed steers to Germany, where prices are quite high enough to insure a profit on the shipment.

HELPED CORN CROP. Very general benefit is predicted for growing corn in many parts of the country from the soaking rains of last Friday and Sunday.

FERTILE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. While it is true Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas invite the homeseekers and others in search of a profitable investment and business competency, there is another field along the Frisco system quite recently opened to those interested in a personal betterment of financial resources.

NORTHWEST NEEDS HOGS. In Denver last week a Seattle, Wash. buyer entered into competition with the local trade. He stated that the Pacific northwest has not needed as many hogs to meet its own requirements.

TEXAS WEEK. September 12 to 17 will be Texas week at the World's Fair.

RED POLLED. RED POLLS—Four cars, two of each sex, for fall delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

IRON ORE HERD. Registered Red Polled cattle, some bulls, cows and heifers for sale. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Pittsburg, Texas.

What Have You to Sell or Trade ??? Advertise it in the Classified Column if you want to reach a Buyer.

FOR SALE—100 head of horses, mares and mules, also good ranches. C. A. Luckenbach, Shovel mound, Burnett county.

FOR SALE—11 section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Tex; plenty of grass; protection and water; price of cattle, \$13.50; ranch, \$5,000.

FOR SALE—Steers raised in Callahan county, 200 three, 200 two "past." R. Cordrey, Baird, Tex.

NOTICE—We have for sale at a bargain, seventy full blood Hereford heifer yearlings; also 200 of the same breed of half-bred calves.

FOR SALE—One thousand or more fine peered mesquite poles, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The Best! WHY buy any other? REGISTERED SHORTHORNS, Bulls and Heifers for sale. HOVENKAMP & McNATT, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD BY H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

DO YOU WANT TO SPECULATE? Stocks and grain bought and sold for a small commission.

GOY BOYS' BOOTS SPECIALTY—We make anything in the line of boots and are strictly up to date; nothing but the best stock used, and put up in first-class shoemaking.

TUCKERS' OIL. An absolute preventive to screw flies, will heal serious wounds or sore on man or beast, where nothing else will. Price, 50c per pint, \$3 per gallon.

I have responsible parties who will winter from 2,000 to 10,000 cattle, putting them on grass during August, September and October, rough feed them through the winter, finish them on grass for June and July markets, in Oklahoma, north or south of line, for \$8 per head, payment to be made when cattle go to market in June or July.

\$500 Reward For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured with Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedies.

MANSION HOTEL. BEST \$1.50 PER DAY HOTEL IN CITY. Fourth St., Bet. Main and Rusk. Transient Trade Solicited.

Send Today for my COMPLETE LIST of SHEET MUSIC. The Gondolier, Soko, Anona, Navajo, Uncle Sammy—the prize winner at St. Louis World's Fair.

Worms in Sheep and Goats. A sure and quick cure. Sample free. G. B. BOWWELL, Breckenridge, Mo.

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS. FRISCO SYSTEM OFFERS CHOICE OF ROUTES. ELEGANT TRAINS. Electric Fans and Berth Lights. Observation Dining Cars. MEALS A LA CARTE.

LOW RATES SUMMER RESORTS. ALLOWING STOP-OVER AT ST. LOUIS. For Full Information, address W. A. TULEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent, FT. WORTH, TEX.

THE GREAT EAST AND WEST LINES EVER Louisiana and Texas. TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY ESTABLISHED 1876.

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. Runs through the irrigable districts of WEST TEXAS AND THE PECOS VALLEY. Those residing out of the State are requested to write for NEW BOOK ON TEXAS—Free.

"The Katy" Again to the Front. Rooms Reserved for World's Fair Visitors. The Passenger Department of the M. & T. Ry' Co. ("The Katy") has established a Rooming Bureau for the benefit of its patrons.

FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS. Of the best English strain; America; 40 years' experience in breeding these fine hounds for my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send stamp to: Galtio, J. B. HUDSPETH, Hibley, Jackson Co., Missouri.

\$25,000 CASH IN 500 PRIZES. First prize \$10,000. To those making nearest correct guesses of the total popular vote to be cast November 8, 1904, for president of U. S. There are 500 special prizes of \$500 each for early estimates.

Richardson's Herd Poland China. Herd headed by the great Guy Wilkes 2d Jr., 29367, assisted by Texas Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionable strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, Richardson, Dallas County, Texas.

OUR GREAT PROFIT-SHARING CONTEST. \$25,000 IN 500 CASH PRIZES. THIS IS FOR YOU! 1st Prize \$10,000; 2nd Prize \$5,000; 3rd Prize \$1,000. 8 Special Prizes of \$500 Each for Early Subscriptions.

Every subscriber to The Stockman-Journal has a chance to share in these cash prizes. The subject matter of the interesting contest in which these large prizes will be paid is the Total Popular Vote to be cast for the office of President of the United States on the 8th day of November, 1904.

Conditions of This Great Contest. Every subscriber who remits \$1.50 direct to this office, the regular subscription price for a year's subscription to The Stockman-Journal, will be entitled to two guesses and will receive from us a corresponding number of certificates.

Participation in this contest is not confined to our readers, as the contest is being advertised in a number of other publications, the subscribers to all of which have an equal opportunity to share in the distribution of the prizes.

Remember that the CAPITAL PRIZE is \$10,000.00, and that there are EIGHT SPECIAL PRIZES of \$500.00 each for EARLY ESTIMATES.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRIZES. For the nearest correct estimate or guess, \$10,000.00. For the second nearest correct estimate or guess, 5,000.00. For the third nearest correct estimate or guess, 1,000.00. For the fourth nearest correct estimate or guess, 500.00. For the fifth nearest correct estimate or guess, 200.00. For the sixth nearest correct estimate or guess, 100.00. For the 10 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$50 each, 500.00. For the 20 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$25 each, 500.00. For the 42 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$15 each, 630.00. For the 100 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$10 each, 1,000.00. For the 314 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$5 each, 1,570.00. 402 prizes amounting to \$21,000.00.

Valuable Information. To aid in forming your estimates, we furnish the following figures: The Total Popular Vote for President in the year 1864, was 4,024,792. 1868, was 5,724,686—Increase of 42.23 per cent. 1872, was 6,446,165—Increase of 12.94 per cent. 1876, was 8,412,733—Increase of 30.10 per cent. 1880, was 8,599,466—Increase of 9.47 per cent. 1884, was 10,044,985—Increase of 9.07 per cent. 1888, was 11,280,869—Increase of 13.30 per cent. 1892, was 12,059,351—Increase of 5.96 per cent. 1896, was 13,923,102—Increase of 15.45 per cent. 1900, was 13,969,653—Increase of .26 per cent. 1904, what will it be?

Subscription Blank. Inclosed find \$1.50 to apply on subscription account. Name, Postoffice, State, My estimates of the total vote to be cast on November 8, 1904, for the office of President, are:

\$25,000.00. Will sell or trade valuable zinc property in the great Joplin, Mo. district. Unless you have \$25,000 or its equivalent don't write. Ground is tested. Mill on property. A fortune for someone situated so as to personally handle property.

Will sell part interest to proper party who could give personal attention to development of mine. Should this interest you write L. H. PYLE, Cashier, Bank of Conway, Conway, Ark., for full particulars.

TEXAS WEEK. September 12 to 17 will be Texas week at the World's Fair.

RED POLLED. RED POLLS—Four cars, two of each sex, for fall delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD. Red Polled cattle, some bulls and heifers for sale. Breeder, J. L. Jennings & Bro., Marlandale, Texas.

IRON ORE HERD. Registered Red Polled cattle, some bulls, cows and heifers for sale. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Pittsburg, Texas.

EXCELSION HERD. Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

CAMP CLARK HERD POLLED. Cattle, J. H. JENNINGS, Prop. Marlandale, Texas.

HOGS. RICHARDSON'S HERD POLAND CHINA. Herd headed by the great Guy Wilkes 2d Jr., 29367, assisted by Texas Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionable strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, Richardson, Dallas County, Texas.

Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use.



Montgomery Ward & Co's Big Catalogue No. 73 is now ready

Bigger and better than ever—65 pounds of valuable information, 1200 pages of rare values—printed on heavy white book paper, carefully edited, handsome cover by the famous artist, Ike Morgan—a catalogue that should be in every household.

You Can Get a Copy Absolutely FREE

It's the Only Complete Catalogue Published in every detail, the only one that gives you the names of the makers of the goods it carries. Catalogue No. 73 is all that a good catalogue should be. It represents the largest stock of goods in the world, 24 different divisions, 100,000 different items, and 10,000 different lines open for your inspection. Practically everything you have to buy is included, an amazing amount. Practically everything you have to buy is included, an amazing amount. Practically everything you have to buy is included, an amazing amount.

For the Men The largest stock of hardware in the world. No matter what your needs, you will find them here. No matter what your needs, you will find them here. No matter what your needs, you will find them here.

For Everybody of great convenience and economy. No matter what your needs, you will find them here. No matter what your needs, you will find them here. No matter what your needs, you will find them here.

We Do Not Sell Trash Nothing but the best in formers. Many firms are making a noise about their goods, but they are not. Many firms are making a noise about their goods, but they are not. Many firms are making a noise about their goods, but they are not.

Lot A Beautiful reproductions of famous masterpieces FREE with any order. Beautiful reproductions of famous masterpieces FREE with any order. Beautiful reproductions of famous masterpieces FREE with any order.

Photogravures The D'arcy Photogravures. The D'arcy Photogravures. The D'arcy Photogravures. The D'arcy Photogravures. The D'arcy Photogravures.

Special B—Polished Oak Writing Desk. Special B—Polished Oak Writing Desk. Special B—Polished Oak Writing Desk. Special B—Polished Oak Writing Desk. Special B—Polished Oak Writing Desk.

Special C—800 of these fine Rogers bought. Special C—800 of these fine Rogers bought. Special C—800 of these fine Rogers bought. Special C—800 of these fine Rogers bought. Special C—800 of these fine Rogers bought.

Special D—E. F. G. Special D—E. F. G. Special D—E. F. G. Special D—E. F. G. Special D—E. F. G.

Special E—A fine woman's Special E—A fine woman's Special E—A fine woman's Special E—A fine woman's Special E—A fine woman's.

Special F—A fine woman's Special F—A fine woman's Special F—A fine woman's Special F—A fine woman's Special F—A fine woman's.

Special G—A fine woman's Special G—A fine woman's Special G—A fine woman's Special G—A fine woman's Special G—A fine woman's.

Special H—A fine woman's Special H—A fine woman's Special H—A fine woman's Special H—A fine woman's Special H—A fine woman's.

Special I—A fine woman's Special I—A fine woman's Special I—A fine woman's Special I—A fine woman's Special I—A fine woman's.

Special J—A fine woman's Special J—A fine woman's Special J—A fine woman's Special J—A fine woman's Special J—A fine woman's.

Special K—A fine woman's Special K—A fine woman's Special K—A fine woman's Special K—A fine woman's Special K—A fine woman's.

Special L—A fine woman's Special L—A fine woman's Special L—A fine woman's Special L—A fine woman's Special L—A fine woman's.

Special M—A fine woman's Special M—A fine woman's Special M—A fine woman's Special M—A fine woman's Special M—A fine woman's.

Special N—A fine woman's Special N—A fine woman's Special N—A fine woman's Special N—A fine woman's Special N—A fine woman's.

Special O—A fine woman's Special O—A fine woman's Special O—A fine woman's Special O—A fine woman's Special O—A fine woman's.

Special P—A fine woman's Special P—A fine woman's Special P—A fine woman's Special P—A fine woman's Special P—A fine woman's.

Special Q—A fine woman's Special Q—A fine woman's Special Q—A fine woman's Special Q—A fine woman's Special Q—A fine woman's.

Special R—A fine woman's Special R—A fine woman's Special R—A fine woman's Special R—A fine woman's Special R—A fine woman's.

Special S—A fine woman's Special S—A fine woman's Special S—A fine woman's Special S—A fine woman's Special S—A fine woman's.

Special T—A fine woman's Special T—A fine woman's Special T—A fine woman's Special T—A fine woman's Special T—A fine woman's.

Special U—A fine woman's Special U—A fine woman's Special U—A fine woman's Special U—A fine woman's Special U—A fine woman's.

Special V—A fine woman's Special V—A fine woman's Special V—A fine woman's Special V—A fine woman's Special V—A fine woman's.

Special W—A fine woman's Special W—A fine woman's Special W—A fine woman's Special W—A fine woman's Special W—A fine woman's.

Special X—A fine woman's Special X—A fine woman's Special X—A fine woman's Special X—A fine woman's Special X—A fine woman's.

Special Y—A fine woman's Special Y—A fine woman's Special Y—A fine woman's Special Y—A fine woman's Special Y—A fine woman's.

Special Z—A fine woman's Special Z—A fine woman's Special Z—A fine woman's Special Z—A fine woman's Special Z—A fine woman's.

Special AA—A fine woman's Special AA—A fine woman's Special AA—A fine woman's Special AA—A fine woman's Special AA—A fine woman's.

Special AB—A fine woman's Special AB—A fine woman's Special AB—A fine woman's Special AB—A fine woman's Special AB—A fine woman's.

Special AC—A fine woman's Special AC—A fine woman's Special AC—A fine woman's Special AC—A fine woman's Special AC—A fine woman's.

Special AD—A fine woman's Special AD—A fine woman's Special AD—A fine woman's Special AD—A fine woman's Special AD—A fine woman's.

Special AE—A fine woman's Special AE—A fine woman's Special AE—A fine woman's Special AE—A fine woman's Special AE—A fine woman's.

Special AF—A fine woman's Special AF—A fine woman's Special AF—A fine woman's Special AF—A fine woman's Special AF—A fine woman's.

Special AG—A fine woman's Special AG—A fine woman's Special AG—A fine woman's Special AG—A fine woman's Special AG—A fine woman's.

question of live stock shipments, but... A large edition is being printed and will be circulated all over the country with the idea that if the public is only made acquainted with the actual situation, there will be little trouble in securing greatly needed reforms.

NEW HEREFORD ORGANIZATION We have been informed from a source that a new Herford organization is being organized in Chicago.

FEEBLY TRADE DEMORALIZED Stocker and feeder trade in Chicago is demoralized. Many of the 12,000 range and feed have been monopolized by the small dealers who have been monopolized by the small dealers who have been monopolized by the small dealers.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS August 4 the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in England, Scotland and Ireland by subscription presented to Sir George Macpherson Grant of Balmulloch a magnificent silver service.

STOCK FARMERS JEALOUS The stock farmers around Belton, Texas are feeling jealous over the heavy yield of corn in that vicinity.

THE OFFICIAL INSPECTORS W. C. Irvine, the Wyoming cattleman, had trouble with the government inspectors at Omaha the other day.

COYOTES IN ARIZONA Mr. Breayler, who returned from the Huachuca yesterday, describes the work in which he and coyotes were attacking a young animal near the San Pedro, which explains the serious loss of stock which the cattlemen sustain from this source.

MOVING TO TEXAS W. E. Williams expects to remove 1,000 head of cattle from the Panosco ranges to Van Horn, Texas, within a few days.

DAVIS MOUNTAIN COUNTRY The rains have just returned from an extended trip through the Davis mountains, and noted some interesting items of stock news.

VALUABLE COW DEAD An Adel, Iowa, dispatch says: Vala, considered the most valuable Aberdeen-Angus cow in the country and valued at \$3,000, died here today.

TEXANS MUST SHIP W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

SHIPPING TO COLORADO Eighty-seven cars of cattle passed through the city last evening from Washington to Colorado.

AN IMPENDING DANGER Most of the leading traders at the yards and officials of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange as well, feeling confident that the strike is close at hand, expressed much concern today regarding the danger of the ending.

THE TRANSPORTATION TAX The Cattle Growers' Interstate executive committee have in press and will issue in a few days a pamphlet containing the results of their investigation into the railroad transportation problem.

NEW MEXICO CATTLE The Liberal has interviewed several well posted cowmen, who have been over most of the southern country during the past few weeks, regarding the probable loss to the cowmen from the great drought this country has experienced.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.

DR. TERRILL'S EXCELLENT REPUTATION

Others May Treat Diseases of Men—I Cure Them If you are suffering from any disease or condition peculiar to men, or if you have been disappointed in not getting a permanent cure, I want you to come and consult with me.

DR. J. H. TERRILL WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO CURE. DISEASES WHICH I AM PERMANENTLY CURING: STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, PILES, FISUL, BLADDER, PROSTATE AND ALL ALLIED TROUBLES.

ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL SUFFERING MEN My new book on the Diseases of Men is excellently prepared for the benefit of suffering mankind. It abounds with plain common-sense truths.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE DR. J. H. TERRILL, 285 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA J. S. Emmert, cattle inspector at Lee's Ferry, writes the Range News that the drought in his section is broken.

THE ARTESIAN DISTRICT T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, Texas, member of the firm of Coleman & Krumm, reports that the cattle situation over the yards looking the cattle situation over, will leave this evening for St. Louis to take in the fair.

MUST REDUCE PRICES W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.

Little Mavericks

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS As in Chicago many stock and feeding cattle have accumulated in the Kansas City yards. In addition commission firms have occasionally to carry such stock over for three days to a week.

WESTERN HOG PACKING Western hog packing for the week past was the same as a year ago—375,000 head. Two years ago for the corresponding week 325,000 head only were laid down.

FEEDING SHEEP MOVEMENT A total of 23,336 feeding sheep and lambs was taken out last week from the Chicago market, the figures for the first time since the strike began approximating those for the corresponding period of 1903.

CATTLE-SHEEP WAR The cattlemen here are broken out in a new spot. A report comes from Antelope, Oregon, that 1,000 pure-bred sheep were shot to death forty miles east of Portland by a band of twenty horsemen with black rifles. The whole band was killed or scattered.

DIPPING ALL SHEEP The territorial sheep sanitary board of New Mexico has issued an order that all sheep in the territory must be dipped before October 1 next.

FLOODS ARE REPORTED The elements seem determined to make up for lost time down in the drought section of Arizona and New Mexico and heavy floods are reported from many parts of that section, tying up railroads and causing some loss and damage.

OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS Railway live stock agents doing business in Iowa relate that they are receiving many inquiries from farmers as to stock and feeding cattle, the intention apparently being to fill food lots soon.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.

Stock agents say they believe that most of the feeders brought into the state will be rangers of good breeding and that the great bulk of them will be marketed after ninety days of full feeding or in 120 days after being put on grain.

FEWER PANHANDLE CATTLE "We have fewer cattle than usual," said W. R. Hext of Canadian, Texas, yesterday, who was on the native division with five car loads of steers, and who owns a thirty-section ranch. He has begun to raise corn in that part of Texas, and now every ranchman has on his hand a small farm where he raises corn, alfalfa and a lot of other crops.

PRICES IN KENTUCKY At a recent Kentucky county markets the price of good feeding steers has been generally \$4 to \$4.25, the price of fat export steers \$5 to \$5.25.

THE QUARANTINE LINE At the St. Louis session of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, a committee was appointed by President Norton on quarantine line and open season, which will hear reports from the various states.

KANSAS CORN CROP In Greenwood county, Kansas, which is the banner cattle county in that state, there is going to be more corn than was anticipated.

HEAVY KANSAS RAINS Heavy rains are reported throughout the Kansas corn belt on the night of August 26 and the morning of August 27.

NEW MEXICO CATTLE The Liberal has interviewed several well posted cowmen, who have been over most of the southern country during the past few weeks, regarding the probable loss to the cowmen from the great drought this country has experienced.

When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.