VOL. XXVI.

Abilene, head of the wholesale hard-ware company of Ed Hughes & Co., and an all-around business man of the

was so busy that the reporter never

Anyway, he said that he was glad to

meet the newspaper man and would be glad to see him out in Abilene. "I

am not much of a talker, especially when it comes to doing it for the news-

papers, but no one can help," said he, "saying a good word for his home peo-

ple and country when he has a chance and knows what'a good people and

section of the big state he has to speak

of. Of course, you know that we have

had a good year in the past one and

that the crops have been good ones, but still what many do not know, for

it is not advertised as freely as other trings, is that cotton did not turn

out per pound per acre as big results

as was at first expected. However, this

but little difference in the receipts as

compared with past years. The re-

ceipts from wagons up to date have been about thirty thousand bales, and more to come. The total receipts from

all sources, including compress re-

ceipts, have been about sixty thousand

bales. Merkel, also in Taylor county, has received from wagons 22,000 bales

up to date. Taylor county has to her

credit this year over fifty thousand

bales. You know that a lot of cotton comes to Abilene and Merkel from

Jones and Nolan counties, which ac-

counts for the apparent discrepancies in my first statement that Abilene and

wagon cotton some fifty-two thousand

ing to alarm a man who has been thru

the rough places for years out in our

country. Of course, I am kept pretty well informed as to the resources of

my business covers many points not

alone in Abilene proper, but in the

outlying towns, such as Stamford and

Anson, and thru this source I can give

a pretty good statement as to conditions. I do not think that in my ex-

perience our people have ever been in

as good shape as they are now, and if nothing untoward happens, they will

Stock farming has come to stay, and

with the admitted advantages that have

been given the section relative to the

production of stock feed, there is no

end to the opportunities for making a

people independent and prosperous.

there is anything else that you wish to know you will have to make it up

from the knowledge of the country and

its possibilities that you possess. There

is hardly anything that you can say

good about us that would not be within

Prosperous Merkel Country

Captain George Berry, the banker,

tockman and landowner of Merkel,

Taylor county, was in attendance on

the bankers' convention and seemed

to be having a jolly time with the boys, as he usually does. "What am

that needs my advice. I am going to stay it thru, too, sure. Yes, Merkel

is a-coming great, sure. I do not sup-

pose that there is a town in the state that has done the rapid traveling she

has in the last few years. Just think:

She depends upon one line of railroad

alone and is only eighteen miles from

Abilene, the county seat, and yet her

trade last year was enormous, consid-

ering everything. Twenty-two thousand

bales of cotton received by wagon and

weighed at the public weigher's scales is our total thus far. This all comes from the famers direct, and they spend

their money generally where they sell

their produce. There is no doubt but that our immediate territory is a very

productive one and will carry a good many farmers. The Mulberry Canon is

a noted farming valley, which is very

productive, and this is just at our door

as you might say. I am running a bank and the people have on deposit more money than ever before, indicat-

ing a fine state financially. Yes, we are all right and so is Fort Worth.

Come out to our town, get acquainted and we will give your paper something in the shape of an interview on the

agricultural possibilities of our part of Taylor county that will be worth while

J. O. Boyls of Greenville, Texas, was

in the city in attendance on the bank-

ers' convention. At this time when cattlemen are bankers and bankers are

cattlemen it is not astonishing at all to see them mix in the same associa-

tion. "I am from Greenville, in Hunt county," said Mr. Boyls, "and am cash-

ier of the Commercial National Bank

of that city. While not actively en-

farming, or in fact in agriculture of

any sort, still being located in the midst of a great farming and stock

raising community, I am interested in anything pertaining to any of these

but still the plows are kept going and

land is being prepared for the coming

growing section. Our cotton did not

ported, for the industrious boll weevil

expectations. I suppose that we will

have to go thru the regular seven-year affliction as other sections of the

state have done, but it is not a very

encouraging outlook. Our people are

stock farming class. Oats are not being planted to the extent they would

be if it had rained and the acreage will

be greatly curtailed thereby. It is to

help the farmer and at the same time

East Texas Prosperous

J. T. Murphy was around viewing the packing houses and the accessories thereto, including the live stock ex-

change. "I live in the town of Na-ples in Titus county. This is in East

Texas, as of course you know. I am out of business now in that place, hav-

ing sold my hardware business, and

am looking for a location to open up a business. Matters are in excellent

condition in Titus county in almost every way. Crops were good, cotton

bale being the yield. Being in the fruit

etables also are a source of wealth, and

many thousands of pounds are shipped each year to market. This state of af-fairs keeps the people gathering and selling during most of the year, there being a continuation of crops of some

berries begin it and cotton ends it. Stock farming has attracted many of our people and the farmers have begun to breed for better stock. Feed

especially, fully three-fourths

sort all the working seasons.

belt, of course we have many peaches, especially the Elberta.

hoped that rain will come soon to

fairly prosperous nevertheless,

there is considerable money in banks belonging to the farming

make the grass grow."

took a hand and cut short our great

turn out as well as some counties re-

It is getting dry with us,

gaged in stock raising or in

to read when it is in print."

the limit of truth at least."

Well, I have talked enough and

be in still better shape than

people of the Abilene country, for

It is a little dry now, but noth-

Merkel between them received

have been, it seems to have made

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1907

TO THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY OF THE STATE

OPPOSES BOUNTY LAWS GENERALLY

Southwest Texas Stockman Says They Will Do No Good, on Account of Cattlemen Generally Closing Their Pastures -- Other General Stock News

Charles Shaw, who makes his home in Rialitos, Duval county, is an old time stockman who has seen many of the old methods of handling stock pass away, and could a tale unfold of times that are history now, but which were realistic enough in the days when the open range was the cowman's para-"I came up with several cars of good grassfed steers four-year-olds which I took charge of at Hebronville. It is dry down with us, but cattle have not begun to genuinely suffer as yet. The hill cattle have begun to drop off, but the others are as I said about holding their own well. There is every prospect of rain, however, for as came up we ran into the rain at Muldoon on the Aransas Pass and it continued up to way above Waco. It was a good rain, too, water running in the gullies and hollows. If rain does come for a certainty, good cattle will come out about April or May. The tallow weed is on hand now, but it is not doing much on account of the drouth. The wild pea vine has not come yet, but with rain there will be plenty of it, for March is the time it generally appears. You know that the first thing to come after a drouth when the earth is bare as a floor of vegetation, is the wild onion. When a shower comes before the clouds have time to break this vegetable shoots up and in the seeming of a twinkle there it is with its sweet wild flower and narrow green leaves. The cattle eat it as he only green thing at hand, but they plesert it quickly enough when grass and weeds come along. There are no better grasses in any cow country for gattle than the curley and running mesquite of Southwest Texas. They stand the drouth well and with rain furnish a very abundant and nutritive pasture. Lands are being cut up now n great shape. The well known "Sweden" pasture has been thrown open and will be sold for farms. contains 55,800 acres all good agricul-tural land. There is a station of a which makes it easy of access to mar-There is plenty of water to be had from wells. This land with plenty of rain or water from irrigation will produce with ease not less than one bale and a half of cotton to the acre and more. A man does not want so very many acres for he can't attend to friend that has 3,300 acres that he up and sell to any party who will apply to him. He wishes to retain a part himself. A buyer for a home can better by going to see the owner trading direct with him. This is. Most of the land is being bought large bodies by speculators and

is retarding the settlement of the ountry to some extent. Now with regard to this killing of coyotes, that I see so much about the papers, and for which a bill is being fought out in the legislature The increase in the numbers of wild animals that are dangerous to stock is the stockman's own fault. If they would let men hunt and trap in their pastures the animals would soon be killed out, and be at least kept down. With the hide bound law that the stockman has had made in his own interest, it is impossible for any one, without danger to go in to one of these big pastures and hunt at all. are many men who are experienced hunters who would make it their business to kill these varmints if the stockmen would allow them access to pastures and at the same time offer mselves a bonus for every scalp There is no use in the state offering a reward for scalps as long as the stock men have had this hunting law passed well known to men who have lived the stock regions, and it is not at the reason that is given at this time, the protection of the game. At one time it was only a ranger who dared to go into a big pasture to look for blotched brands. The time for this has gone by and there is no reason at all why the strict letter of the law carried out, the wolves proected by this law and then another w be asked for to get the state to offer rewards for the killing of the The increase of which has een the direct result of the "protec-ion of pasture" laws, which have been for years, probably before the game laws were ever thought of. The matter is in the hands of the stockmen themselves and it is their business to ook out for the results of the causes roduced by their action."

real estate men and then cut up and

who wish to make a home. This fact

sold at a big advance in price to

Complains of Railways R. L. Taylor from Madill, I. T., with a car of hogs came in, belated as usual with hog men at present. "We have had no rain for two months to amount to anything," said he, "and things beto anything," said he, "and things begin to look alarming. . I hope that the present indications and rainfall will reach us. There is no real suffering yet and the farmers have kept well up with the work in hand. Plowing is nearing completion and oats—spring variety of course—is about done and some of them are showing their green above the ground. Good cotton generally, but this year the average was not up to that of other years. This was caused by the worms and a few weevil were on hand. I saw my first weevil were on hand. I saw my first weevil this year, but from the history of this bug, it will not be the last time I will see them for some time. I farm and raise stock. Cattle, a few hogs are the main stay and some mules and horses. I do not do much of the latter horses. I do not do much of the latter but others do. Ours has been a great stock country, but that has ended the influence of the farmer and his implements. Grass is green now in the timber, but not in the prairie where I live. People are all well fixed out the lands are still leased and not need by the users. I shipped over the Frisco and if I had not heard so much about the others I would be glad if I had not. The shrinkage on my car was something bad and all owing to was something bad and all owing to the delays incident to the railroads. I was 24 hours coming 120 miles or an average of five miles an hour, counting the time expended in the trip. We

did not leave that place until the next day at 12 and got in last night about 9 o'clock. If we had left at 5 p. m. we would have arrived at the same time at the yards. I am a native Texan, having been born and reared in Cooke

Will Sue Railways

Joel Corzine came in with a couple of cars of hogs belonging to himself and J. W. Pruitt. He lives in Ravenna. Texas, but the hogs were shipped from Durant, I. T. "I tell you," he exclaimed,' 'this thing of holding a man's stock out on the road by the railroads, is just like holding a man up with a pistol and taking his money out of his pocket, in its effects, for both are robbing him out of hand. Now I notified the road that the hogs would be in the shipping pens ready for shipment Monday. This was on last Sat-urday. The hogs were there in the oen at 12 o'clock Monday, but no cars in sight. It was 3 o'clock the following they never left Durant till 9:30 a. m and we never reached the yards until somewhere between midnight and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. The hogs had shrunk 1,000 pounds, and of course besides did not bring the prices that they would if they had been gotton to market as they should have been the day before. I am going to have my account made out and enter suit against the railroad at once, and no I have a farm of 200 acres on which I breed horses and mules, but I do not work it myself but have my son on it to look after things. is good land and will produce a lot of feed stuff and what does a man want with a great big lot of land for any way above what he can actually use: We had a good rain on us last Saturday night, which fixed things for us sure. Farming is going ahead in fine shape and the farmers are in sure enough good shape. Oats are good but there is very little wheat planted in our section and what there was has been eaten up by the green bugs."

Brought in Hogs

Reese Farmer, Blooming Grove, member of the etock firm of Brown & Farmer, came in with a car of hogs, that is he arrived in Fort Worth with the hogs at 6 this morning, but had been ever since hunting for them, as they had not arrived in the stock yards an no world could be had of them altho it was then after 12 o'clock. here is word at last." said Mr. Farmer "they are behind a Rock Island wreck some where between here and the city yards of the Texas & Pacific. Dont that jar you? It seems as if the Rock Island could not stay on the track even in the round house. Some body will have to pay loss on these hogs sure But we will leave that for the future. It did not rain a very heavy rain at Blooming Grove, not enough by any means, but down at Corsicana it sure did rain and on down the country. We want a season in the ground for grass, Most every thing in the pasture propositions have been sold out for farms long ago. The last near us was the Eldorado pasture of 18,000 acres belonging to B. J. Williams. sold out readily to people looking for farms. They came from every where as the land had been well advertised Raw land near Dawson, without stick or grub ever having been disturbed was sold not long ago for \$70 per acre This land was very choice and has produced a bale and a quarter per acre last year, while it had never failed to a fine crop of the staple bought 200 acres out of one of these pastures and am using it for the grass and for feeding purposes. I now have on it 80 head of 3 and 4-year-old

Cattle Doing Well

M. S. Potts came from Hartshorn, I T., where he deals in stock and its appurtances. "Cattle are doing well," said he. "It was warm and dry during the winter and they have done mor than usually well for the season. have had enough rain for plowing purposes, and things have gone along n ship shape. There is not very much farming done. The government has a good big lot of land unallotted in a body up there and as it is not allow able to fence it, all people use it for cow purposes in common, and we find it a good thing, too. Stock cattle are a mixed lot of most all classes, but the people are waking up, and are taking an interest in better breeds. There is plenty of feed but not many cattle is the true condition. There are not as many cattle up there now by 20 per cent as there was two years ago. All shipped out. I am the only man who is feeding anything this time in our section, and I am only working on 135 head. I am in the Choctaw nation. This is my first trip to this market, having always, heretofore, shipped to Kansas City and St. Louis, but I like it so well that I am going to come again. I brought in a car of hogs, part my own raising, and the rest bou I raise cattle but principally hogs.

Corn's Narrow Escape

Bill Corn, Jr., the popular young stockman of Tarrant county and the territory, who was injured in the ago, was on the exchange for the first time since the accident. "I am getting along all right," said he, "but am yet very sore, especially in my chest and side, where the most pressure was on me. I was not hurt in any particular so as to be dangerous, but my chest was pressed in and my side hurt. It is a wonder that I was not instantly killed. There were two men wery near me asleep, just as I was, who were instantly killed. I do not know much about what happened for it came while I was wrapped in sleep. All I know is, that I had a close call for the other world and hope that it will not come again to a greet while will not come again in a great wh and for ever if I have a say in it."

peas, beans, melons, fruit, goobers, po-Captain Ed S. Hughes, president of tatoes, etc., are raised in abundance. I moved out to Roswell a few years ago and opened up a business, but sold out and moved back to Texas. There are lots of mules being raised in Abilene country, was in the city, but Titus county and much other stock and soon that section will be in the lead in the fat stock industry." could find out whether he was here for the bankers' convention or not.

Cross Timbers Country

A. C. McDonald said that he lived "and I think we have a good section for all-around purposes. We use to brag on the good cow country we had, but that has passed away, as the buffalo passed, to be known no more forever. I am a stock farmer and raise a little of everything. I breed hogs, some cattle and enough mules and horses to furnish me with what work stock I need. We live about six miles from Sunset on a farm, and our place is in the famous "Cross Timbers." Anything will grow there and it has become famous for its fruits and vegetables. There has been a cannery established at Bowie, which takes up all the surplus raised. There is a large quantity of fruit, vegetables, chickens, turkeys and stock of various kinds shipped out each year and the trade is growing. My father came to Montague county, where we live, fifty years ago, and it was then strictly a cow country, and a man would have been laughed at to have said it would be anything else. The country now is all divided into small holdings, and there are but two men who have as much as 1,500 acres, and they hold this for pasturage pur-Lands are being taken slowly and at an average price of \$20.

The Abilene Country Digby Roberts, former mayor of Abiene, was in the city and had a good word to say for his town and section." It has not rained lately, but the farmers are not complaining much as yet. Plowing is going steadily ahead and with a rain in a week or two nothing will suffer much. There are many new families in and coming into the territory around Abilene and they pay willingly prices for land that a few years ago would have been thought exorbi-Cotton was not so good as was expected and the moisture and worms having got in their work. Nevertheless there were many more bales of cotton raised than was ever raised in any previous year. I/am in the lumber business, you know, and our class of merchants keep in touch with the increase in the inhabitants about as well as anyone, for we have to provide the material for building the homes of the newcomers. I think that Abilene has received about twenty-eight thousand bales of cotton from wagons to date, which is pretty good for a town in a new cotton country. Merkel, in the same county, has received twenty-two thousand bales from wagons. All this goes to show what an increase in the population in the country has taken place in the last three years."

Panhandle Stock Farming

Colonel J. S. Napier of the vigorous I down here car?" he exclaimed: "why, city of Bernon, in the Panhandle, has to talk banifing and a few other things been visiting this city and Dallas. Matters are going along in great shape up in our part of the great Panhandle country," said he, "and there is a constant stream of new people coming in and settling in the county. The winter has been very mild, in fact, I do not remember to have ever passed such another one since I have been in the Panhandle section. Stock farming has become one of our main industries and will grow to great proportions as the country settles up and knowledge of industry becomes disseminated among the agricultural population.
While this is so do not think that this
will be the only thing good, for fruit is becoming a great industry and has proven that our section is as good as any for fruit, especially as to apples, pears and plums. Cotton, too, has taken its place among the leading productions, and as this is a leader for manufactures of all sorts, our people will give at all the encouragement pos-sible. All together we are expecting our Panhandle country to take the lead in stock and agricultural products over all other sections."

Rejoices Over Rain

Captain W. C. Henderson, the wellknown farmer and stockman of Tarrant county, who has his home only a few miles out from the old county seat of this county, Birdville, was in the city the day after the rain and was looking as moist and pleasant as one would naturally look who had been served by the weather man in beneficent style that he had been. "Yes, we had rain," said the captain, "and a good one, too. Why, I got up in the morning and went down to the creek and it was running half-bank full. It came just in time to make thinks all right, and the farmers, one of whom I am, are in great glee over the fine season in the ground, which will meet the moisture already in the earth and will surely make a combination hard to down when the seed is in the ground. Not many farmers planted before the rain; in fact, I only knew of one who had finished planting corn. He certainly hit it right This rain is a warm one for this time of the year and the ground will be in fine growing condition in a very short

Banner Cotton County Captain R. K. Erwin, the famous stockman, farmer, banker and capital-ist of Waxahachie, was sauntering around the Exchange, exchanging salutations with his many friends acquaintances and in a fine good hu-"It is all right in Old Ellis he said, "and our county has resumed its ascendency as the greatest cotton producing county in the world—bar none. We are up to over one hundred and fifty thousand bales now, with some to be heard from yet. The farm ers are all well up with their farming and the rain that has fallen in the county will make things grow like a mushroom. People are all in good shape, especially the farmers, who have money, more or less, and the banks never were carrying such large deposits. This looks as if it would be a duplicate of last year, and if it does old Texas will sure be in the lead."

Government Ownership

Colonel Bill Corn, of Tarrant county was around the exchange and said: "We are some dry out our way, but not hurting much yet. Stock is do-ing very well and grass is coming on now, and with a little moist encourage-ment would soon be in good condition for stock to eat. It may rain in a few days, and then if it does we will be safe as far as everything of the ranch and farms is concerned. It is very bad the way the railroads treat shippers. It has gotten so that the employes won't obey orders and don't seem to y orders and don't seem to care a snap what happens; they do

shipper is the sufferer. What is the remedy? Why, I think that things have gotten so bad that the general managers of the roads will soon be appealing to the government to take them off the hands of the present owners, who don't seem to know how to handle them. This is the only solu tion of the shipping question that can see. Government to take then over. Bill, Jr., is still suffering from his experience in that wreck at Alvarado. He was not seriously hurt in any one place, but was jarred all over and is still sore. It was a narrow escape.

Range Needs Rain

W. H. Shields, the noted cowman of the Conchos, came in after an extended trip thruout the country west of Angelo. "I traveled west to Stiles and then west and northwest to Big Springs, taking a look over the cow country. It is hard to say, but is is very dry now and the range and stock are not in as good condition as could be wished for. Of course it is not yet at the point where it could be called a drouth, but it will come to that before long unless it rains. It needs i now, for it is about time that er should come, and it is not likely to a so in any sort of a big hurry when is dry. This was the condition when ever I went without exception, I solomy land that I had left in the vicinity of Stiles while there. I did not go just what I wanted, but I thought best under conditions to take what wa offered and not take chances. That will all be a farm some day any wa and then I suppose drouths will not hurt as they do a cowman. Miss Jonnie Gardenr'is still at Santa Anna and is in much better health than she was.

****************** . MANY CATTLE PERISH IN WESTERN CANADA .

• 26.--Never before in the history • of western Canada have the cat-• fered such terrible losses as dur- • • ing the fierce blizzards which have raged this winter throut Assinibola and Alberta. The extent of the losses cannot be known un-· til spring, but it is believed that · many thousands of head of cattle • have perished. In the vicinity of • · Midleine Hat blizzard has fol- lowed blizzard in quick succession
 and the cattlemen have been wholly unable to care for their . · herds. The stock drift with the · wind and snow, hurled across the · plains at a velocity almost incredible. Thruout the winter traffic on the Canadian Pacific . has been demoralized, and • branch lines to northern Alberta • · and Saskatchewan have at times been wholly abandoned. The
 problem of fuel, which at times almost became tragedy, has been · partially solved.

STATION BURNS IN SAN ANTONIO

Loss to Southern Pacific Will Be \$100,000

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 27 .-The new Southern Pacific station in this city, used jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

The loss will be about \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. The station was of the mission style of architecture and was admitted to be one of the most beautiful railway edifices in the south. It was completed four years ago this month. The fire originated from a defective wire in the roof, and a portion of the latter fell in before the employes could get out of the building, but for

unately no one was hurt.

The offices of all the offices of the Houston division, including the su-perintendent, the superintendent of bridges and buildings, the engineer, the chief dispatcher, the claim agent and others, are situated on the second floor, while the lower floor is used as a station.

The first intimation that any of the employes had that the building was on fire was when a portion of the fell into the rotunda, carrying the flames with it. The employes devoted their entire attention to saving the more valuable records. Some of the typewriters, were carried out. In less first discovered the building was a to-The railroad offices will be imme-

diately removed to the east yards, and it is probable that a union station, into which all the railroads will enter, will replace the burned structure. The International and Great Northern now planning to build, and it is probable that all the railroads in the city will combine on the new structure, and San Antonio will have one of the largest union stations in the state,

SANTONE STILL ACTIVE

Has Not Given Up Plans for Cattle-men's Convention

Nat Washer, president of the Busi-ness Men's Club of San Antonio, is in the city for-a few days and reports that San Antonio is still in the field for the 1908 convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association. While in the city last week Mr. Washer stated that the San Antonio people would be willing to accept the convention in 1909 instead of working for it for next year, if the Fort Worth people would agree to have it go to San Antonio in 1909. Action of the Fort Worth board of trade Tuesday, however, has spoiled chances of such a compromise and the San Antonio Business Men's Club will continue the campaign which it has started for the 1908 meeting and will do their best to land it in San An-

tonio next spring.

Mr. Washer will return to San Antonio Wednesday night.

Railroad to Add to Service Railroad to Add to Service
EL PASO, Texas, March 2.—It is reported agree that the passenger train
now running between Fort Worth and
Toyah will be extended to this city as
soon as new equipment already ordered
arrives. This will give double daily
passenger service between Fort Worth
and El Pase and three trains each way
as far west as Swedwater.

TALK WITH THE TEXAS STOCK FARMERS SHOULD LEASE PUBLIC LANDS

Secretary of the South Dakota Stock Growers Association Says Leasing is the Logical Solution of the Public **Land Question**

"Leasing is the logical solution of he public domain problem," said Frank M. Stewart, secretary of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Assoclation, while on the wing from Washagton to Pierre, S. D., where legislation inimical to the range cattleman' interest is pending in the South Da-kota legislature. Mr. Stewart took a prominent part in recent negotiations Washington regarding administraion of grazing lands west of the Misuri river and warmly indorses the

"Unless legalized in some way fences now on the range must be obliterated." e said. "We all recognize that. The President has set April 1 as the time for removal and intimates that there will be no further temporizing. oes not intend to impose hardships on anybody, but he has enunciated the doctrine that the public domain must not be appropriated for privates puroses. That is reasonable and the attleman acquiesces. What we want some arrangement by which we will in a position to carry on our busi-Burkett bill, which proposes a charge f so much per head on live stock run-ing on public lands, will not suit our We want straight leases for specified areas. The fee system would opagate the scrub bull and let kids from the east come in and say how ve are to run our business. skeepmen are not in accord with us. They want our fences down to enable

"While in Washington we threshed

he matter thoroly with government

is too late to get action by the use this session, but the senate will dopt the agricultural appropriation Il with a rider transferring the pubic domain to Secretary Wilson. The next session of the house, which begins March 4 will take similar action and the problem will be practically solved.
"There is more than one angle to this fence matter. Down in New Mexfor instance, a long fence exists which was crected for the sole purpose of separating a tick-infested from a non-infested area. It is simply a drift fence, and to destroy it would be absurd. In South Dakota, where we have been waging a war of extermina-tion on mange, fences are absolutely necessary to comply with government dipping requirements. Dr. Melvin and Dr. Ramsey, who has been in charge of this work were both at the con-ference and their views will have considerable weight with Secretary Wilson. If the range cattle industry is to survive fences must remain. cattleman offers no opposition to the bona fide settler, but he is antagonistic to a horde of speculators who are flooding the range, intent only on getting title to homesteads and making him pay the bill. Legitimate settlers are welcome. To attempt a policy of exclusion would be sheer idiosy. Cattlemen of South Dakota are interested in the welfare of the country. In the past they have borne the bulk of taxation. They have paid the cost of schools to which they sent no children and are always solicitous for the besinterests of the state. We believe the time has arrived for division of what is left of the public domain into lease-holds, the interest of the prospective settler always being protected. While these leases are in force values will be greatly augmented and the country benefited. With leased fenced pastures the cattle business will be no onger a gamble, but a permanent in-

"From what I learned in Washington I look for a speedy and satisfac-tory settlement, to the majority, of the whole problem. No harsh measures toward any interest will be approved by the government. In states where extensive areas have been laid out in forest reserves grazing will be permitted to the full capacity of the grass. Enough has been accomplished o facilitate finalities."

Asked what damages had been done by a seveer winter, Mr. Stewart said: "Naturally it is a matter of specula-tion so far, but we know the loss in cattle is severe. No cattleman will need to cook up a hard luck story to hand the assessor this year. He has encountered all the misfortune he can handle conveniently if not more, "In Western South Dakota settlement in Lyman and Stanley counties deprived the range cattleman of his solid delegation from west of Missouri river in the legislature and they are springing the herd law on us

problem."-Breeders' Gazette. Believes in Johnson grass

leased and fenced pastures—in fact that proposition presents the only feasible solution of the public domain

This is merely another argument

J. M. McKean, of Prairie Lea, Texas, came on the market with some fed stuff. "I am a cattle man first, but do some farming, but it is of such a character as will make feed for stock. Johnson grass is one of my main dependances for stock and I think that it is about as good as can be had. It will make cattle shed ticks too when they are allowed to eat it green. All the talk about this grass being poison to stock is rank nonsense, in my opinto stock is rank nonsense, in my opin-ion. I have fed it in every condition, to all kinds of stock and have never heard of any harm yet from it. I am having 130 acres of it plowed up and will kill it out by constant work. I need the land it is on for other things well county and out in Kimball county, where we have a ranch. The Mexican is more reliable at this time than the is more reliable at this time than the negro and costs much less to feed and in other ways. Have eighteen to plow land now. We give an order on the store to each for the amount of \$8 worth of provisions, and that is all they can get unless they pay for it have the store were bleed by a themselves. The Japs were hired few people, but they proved no and were quickly retired and rep by Mexicans. Cattle and stock

more and more into the habit of raising better stock, especially is this so in the matter of swine breeding. We ran into the rain just above Cameron and from there to some where above Waco we were in the midst of a hard downpour.'

Feeding at Taylor Col. J. B. Willis, the big stockman

and feeder of Taylor, Williamson county, which is one of the big feeding centers of the state, came in looking jolly and well pleased, altho he said no rain had fallen on Taylor. "I brought in six loads of stuff, principally steers, which have been fed in Taylor. There is about 2,500 head of stuff on feed at Taylor now, that is on full feed and 1,000 head being rough fed on meal cotton seed and hulls. Meal is costing feeders \$1 or \$2 less per tonthis year than last. Cattle are doing years well. The whole of our rections very well. The whole of our section is vast farm now. The land there is selling at \$100 per acre and is readily bought at that. I think it is too high but if this year proves anything like last, it will continue to sail. Nothing will puncture the inflation and settle matters but a drouth, which is calculated to reduce a man's temperatura and make him look on things more calmly and reasonably. It rained all the way up after we left Taylor where t had not rained at all up to the time I left. Temple had a good rain and around Burleson in Johnson county the water was standing in the hollows and ditches. I learned that it rained all along the coast country and they sure ly needed it, for they have been drouthy most of the year. It was also stated that a heavy rain fell at New Braunsfels and at Beeville and Kennedy. I also learned that rain fell as far west at Laredo, up to the I & G north of that road that did not have much. Altogether matters are in much better condition than they were, and if is hardly probable that more rain wil not fall during the coming month of

Warm Dry Winter

Dick True, the all round cattleman and good fellow, is around the yardf on his quarterly tone of inspection "Things at a sposed with us around Ryan, I. T. It has been & warm, dry winter and stock and h fact everything has gone on prosper-ing all the time. Oats are in fine shape and are showing above the ground in some places. Cattle are in better fix now than I ever saw then this time of the year. I have been buying hogs and will now, when I can get any worth paying money for. am not in trouble with the railroads now, because I am not patronizing them. The only way a stockman can have peace and quiet and save his money is not to ship at all. From what I hear others telling the roads have not improved in their methods of handling stock yet, but still butt along and halt and stop again, just as if they had lost their way and were not certain which way was right, even after it had been pointed out to them."

Reports Light Rain

J. E. Harris is a dealer in stock and feeder, besides doing a little farming on the side. "I live at Sunset, on that Fort Worth & Denver, just below Bowie,' said he, "and deal considerably in stock of all kinds, raising some and buying to fill, as the nature of things make it necessary. Cattle and other live stock were never better than they are now at this time of the year. I brought in a load of mixed hogs and cattle this time. The rain that made such a showing in Fort Worth was a very light one with us, and I hardly think it will make a junction this time with the moisture already in the ground. It will help, however, and may enable the farmers to plant. Things look some brighter now than they did a week ago, however, and we may have no cause to complain of want of water this spring, but the

Topped Lamb Market

Colonel M. Samson, who has a large farm and stock business just a little way northwest of the packing house, was much pleased with the rain. "This rain," he said, "was just the right thing, and could not have been bettered if it had been ordered. It did not rain hard enough to make the ground pack and the greater portion of the fall flow off into the branches and creeks, but was just enough to fall and the fall flow off into the branches and creeks, but was just enough to fall and have time to soak in. A great deal of land had been broken up and in consequence it was no trouble at all to retain the water. Altogether it was just what we needed." Colonel Sansom sold his lambs, some 900 in number, weighing 50 pounds each for \$8.50 per head. They were a fine lot as the price will indicate, and were not over 4 months old at the outside. This is the best sale of lambs made during the past twelve months, and probably the best ever made at these yards.

W. H. Green, Jr., of Eastland, pass

REFUSE JUST TEN MILLION

Heirs Will Not Sell Great ' King Ranch

IN THREE COUNTIES

Vast Property Covers Territory Much Larger Than Many Kingdoms

HOUSTON, Texas, March 2 .- Ten million dollars, spot cash, is the neat little sum that has been refused by the heirs of the King estate for the great King ranch in southeast Texas two of whose border lines are the gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande and whose broad area embraces nearly all of three counties and a part of a foutrh.

Ever since the middle of the sum mer there has been pending one of the most magnificent land deals ever swung in the state for a territory larger than several of the individua states of the union. Mrs. King, wife of the late Captain King is the of the greater portion, altho her daugh ter, Mrs, Kleberg, wife of ex-Congres man Kleburg, is also one of the heirs and the land intended to be purchased included not only the million acres be longing to King ranch, but also hal nillion acres adjacent to it known as the Kennedy ranch of which D. A Kennedy is the principal owner.

Covers Vast Territory

Eastern parties, some of whom live in New York and others in other eastern and northern cities, desired to be come the possessors of the property Their names have not been made pub lic, as the deal is still pending, although successful termination are now slight as sentimental reasons make Mrs. King. who owns the controlling interest loath to part with the vast property, which in territorial extent far surpass many a European principality and is

A. J. Conditt of this city has been handling the eastern millionaire end of the deal. The men for whom he has been acting, if their names were men tioned, are of such prominence that they would be recognized as familiar names even among the great magnate of the north

Mr. Morris, the attorney for the King heirs, has been representing their side of the case.

Experts from the north, sent out by the promoters of the subject, having made a thoro study of the property, advised offering the price, which has

Projectors Have Plans

The vast property, which practically comprises the counties of Nueces Cameron and Hidalgo, and even a part of Starr county, is at the southern apex of the state. The land is not heavily wooded, but mostly covered by mesquite and chapparal and at times as high as half a million cattle roam over its level acres, for except about 40,000 acres the greater part million and a half acres are not under cultivation. On the territory is the

It was projekt us make the terrifory a feeder for the great Prisco system, altho its promoters are not connected with that road, which gives access to the territory.

Street car systems were to connect entire territory and form a work all over it and more than the purchase price, that is to say a sum in excess of ten million dollars, was to be spent in making a land ready for the occupancy of the agriculturists who were to be invited to colonize it.

The plans were comprehensive in scope and had even gone somewhat into detail and it was thought that the papers were almost ready to be signed. but the prospects are now not so good that a trade may be made.

Mr. Conditt intimated that his backwhile discouraged at the unexpected obstacles, had not abandoned the plan and it may yet be put thru.

NO LIST OF ROOMS

Hotels and Lodging Houses Can Accommodate Cattlemen

No list of rooms in private houses for cattlemen in Fort Worth for the convention will be necessary, according to B. H. Dunn, one of the members of the committee appointed by the Board of Trade some time ago, This committee conferred with the Bovinians and turned the entertainment of the cattlemen over to them, re maining still as a committee, however, in case their services are required

Since the last big convention the number of public rooms available in Fort Worth has increased greatly unthere are 2,500 to 3,000 rooms able on Main and Houston streets, with

Consequently no list will be prepared unless it is seen that cattlemen present will more than fill the available space, in which case it will be but the matter of a few minutes to get together a committee to prepare such a list and ask the residents of the city to aid in taking care of the visitors

A load of hogs was received from J. O. Adamson of Edmond, Okla. averaged 216 pounds and sold

Frank Jones of Checotah, Okla., had load of ninety-nine hogs, averaging 175 pounds and selling at \$6.821/2..

MAGAZINE READERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE

beautifully illustrated, good stories \$1.50 and interesting articles about California and all the far West. TOWN AND COUNTRY JOURNAL

a monthly publication containing plain, easily-understood articles on the home, garden, farm and \$0.50 -of interest to every member of the family—filled with photographs and pictures.

ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS book of 75 pages, containing go20 colored photographs of que spots in California

ter, tiegon. a Total . . . \$2.75 three for \$1.50

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO UNSET MAGAZINE DOD BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

PROPOSES PUBLICITY BY ALL CONGRESSMEN

Cocke's Bill Would Require Members of Both Houses to Show

Source of Income

Following is the text of the bill proposed by Representative W. A. Cocke of Bexar county, who made the recent charges against Senator J. W. Bailey, the measure being for the purpose of requiring members of congress to take an oath to each source of their peronal incomes for each year:
Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the
legislature of the state of Tex-

as, That each and every mem-ber of congress from the state of Texas, whether a member of the lower house of congress or of the senate of the United States, shall, on or before the first day of January of each and every year, file with the secretary of state of the state of Texas, a full, complete, comprehensive and itemized statement of each and every source of income, direct or indirect, received by him from any source whatsoever during the previous year.

the previous year. Sec. 2. Said accounts shall also contain an itemized statement of all loans negotiated, together with a statement of dates, amounts, security, maturity and payers and by whom negotiated, Sec. 3. Said statement shall

also contain a full, complete and detailed statement of all gifts, donations, or thing of value received or promised during the year preceding the date of the filing thereof; also an exact and detailed state ment of all wager transactions of every nature, by which money or other thing of value has been won or lost, together with a list of all parties with whom and for whose account such transactions were had.

Sec. 4. In case members of

congress, or any of them, are attorneys at law, then and in that event they shall also set out with their said account a complete list of their actual and prospective professional employes during the succeeding year, Sec. 5, Said statement of ac-

count and recitals of fact shall be sworn to before some officer authorized to administer. oaths, and shall subject the person violating the same, by acts of omission or commission, to a fine of not less than one thousand dollars nor more than five thousand dollars, to be imposed upon conviction in a court having jurisdiction of the offense, and shall be ren-dered thereafter incapable of holding any office of honor or emolument in or under the state of Texas.

GRASS FIRES ABOUT CITY

Flames Seen in Various Directions During Night

A number of fires, as far as could be learned, prairie fires, were noticed from the city on the high grounds which surround Fort Worth and some of them gave rise to reports of disstrous conflagrations, one of the re ports being that the Masonic home was afire and another that one of the

packing houses was burning. Yet another report was of a fire at Arlington Heights, but a message to Telegram from the Country Club at 10:30 Saturday night gave the information that the light seen must have come from a prairie fire which was much farther west. No more serious loss than that incident to the burning of the grass of the prairies

was reported up to a late hour.

It was a subject of somewhat won dering comment that there should be that outbreak of fires Saturday night soon after the late copious rains: was a former practice to burn over the prairies in February and early March that the dead grass might be removel so the tender spring grass could get fair start, but since the settlement of the country has been so general that practice has been abandoned and practically all of such fires now, not of an incendiary torigin, are purely acci

POULTRY

HENS VS. PULLETS

In considering the relative value of the hen and pullet for laying, first cost of producing a layer is not always considered. The chick must be produced and live nearly a year before it lays, and consequently its product for the following year is at the expense of two years' keep. The third year increases the product in proportion to the cost and so on indefinitely, provided the hen continues a good layer. True, the hen loses some time while molting, but not a year, or nearly, that is required for the pullet to mature. The hen, too, is more inclined to become broody, but this may or may not be an objection. Generally, the egg production is not reduced by age, and hence it is more profitable to keep the hen as long as she continues to lay well, even if she is 100. Under equal conditions, the hen three years old should have laid twice the number of eggs that has been produced by the hen two years old, be-cause she has had a year longer in which to do it,-Exchange.

Simple Remedy for Canker Mrs. Ida M. Cooke writes "Farm

Poultry: Having read of several cases of canker, I decided to send in a positive cure. Take balm gilead buds (they are best in the spring, just before they blossom, fill a bottle two-thirds full, then fill with alcohol; let stand a few before using; then shake well and swab the fowl with a soft cloth on a stick, and in a few days the canker will turn black and peel off. Swab a day or two after all canker has gone. I have cured some of the worst cases in a week. It is well to keep it on hand at all times, as it will keep for years by refilling with al-cohol. It is also good for cuts or bruises on human beings, as well as birds and animals. You may be able to procure it of a druggist, but I make my own, as I think it is best,

INDISCRIMINATE FEEDING

It is the common custom on most farms to feed all kinds of pountry to-gether in the winter time. Indiscriminate feeding often has a deleterious ef-fect on the smaller and weaker birds, which are the ones that need the best food. Naturally the largest and strongest fowls devour the best and leave the refuse for the others. It is not only a good plan to separate the old from the young when feeding, but to make a distinction in the quality of food, especially if profit is desired.— A Jeannal Agriculture: Assault

BOVINIANS FIX QUANAH PARKER WEEK'S PROGRAM WILL COME HERE

Plans to Entertain Cattlemen Are Complete

Regular session of the Mystic Knights of Bovinia was held Saturday night and aside from the usual routine business, a large class of candidates stood for the branding and adJusting of horns. Not only did the
lodge room present a busy sight, for
on, the streets also were the "older
stock" busy in the work of corralling
the ones on non-secret pasture.

The program of the six days of en-

The program of the six days of en-tertainment of the cattlement has been completed and was submitted as fol-Monday-Parade of all uniform

lodges, Confederate veterans, Fencibles, fire department, etc., at 8 p. m. Address by Senator Joseph W. Bailey at the city hall at 9 p. m. Tuesday—Ladies' committee will en-tertain the visiting ladies at the Ma-

jestic theater at 2 p. m. Horse show at the North Fort Worth stock yards at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Ladies' committee will give a drive to the visiting ladies about the city at 2 p. m. Smoker at

Hermann Park at 8 p. m. Thursday—Entertainment at Greenwall's theater at 8 p. m. Mexican National Military Band concert at Hermann Park at 8 p. m.
Friday—Dance at Summit avenue
skating rink at 9 p. m.
Saturday—Reluctant adieu.

BREED FOR THE BEST Aside from the wool, if the sheep is not making a good growth, raising a lamb or coming into market condition,

it is not enriching the owner. The wool on young sheep is stronger and has more elasticity than that of aged ones, which for want of youth has less strength and fibrous body. When lambs are weaned, should not be put on grass that has been fed down by sneep before, but rather give them new, fresh pasturage. Cull out all weak constituted ewes, all old and broken down, all badly formed and undersized, all barebellied and light fleeced. Breed only for the

A good time to select the ewes to be kept for next year's breeding is just after the lambs are weaned, and look them over again carefully before turn-

ing to the ram. Sheep and lambs are often deceptive to the eye. A short legged, short bodied sheep is often heavier and will produce more wool than one that looks to be twice as large.

SQUEALS FROM THE PIGS No man should attempt to raise hogs unless he has adequate yards and fencing. The hog can make himself an intolerable nuisance if not confined within proper limits.

The difference in the leading breeds of hogs is small and principally in details rather than in form or market All breeds are good if used for the The Comanche Chief Accepts Bovinian Invitation for Visit

The invitation of the Knights of Bovinia to Quanah Parker to visit Fort Worth during the cattlemen's conven-

tion has been accepted by the chief of the Comanches and he will be here, accompanied by his three wives, his children and a number of the prominent members of his tribe. The invitation to Chief Parker was conveyed by Tom Burnett, who was appointed as a committee of one to have charge of the matter and he is

now in Indian Territory on his mission. Quanah Parker numbers a large per-centage of the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association as his friends and the attendance at the meetings of the ssociations has always been a matter of particular interest to the chief. Several members of the association have also leased large tracts of land from

Quanah Parker was at one time a very frequent visitor in Fort Worth, but since 1885 his visits have been few At that time he came to this city and ent to a local hotel. Chief Yellow Bear was with him and they blew out the gas before retiring. In the morn ing Yellow Bear was found dead and Quanah Parker in a very dangerou state. It was a long time after this before Quanah Parker would return to Fort Worth for another visit.

WE REMARK

More and more we are regarding farming in this country as a first-class business, giving mental outlet for the best men. It is stated that in Great Britain at the present time a man "without experience and lacking cap-ital proportioned to the acres, finds difficulty in securing a farm, as owners will not rent or lease unless they are assured that the person is competent to handle the property.

The talk about the independent farmer is fast becoming farcical. The growth and almost complete control of the trusts is making the prices the farmer has to pay for necessities more and more beyond the buyer's sayso. The story is now out that next season will see an advance of \$2.50 to \$10 on farm machinery. Such machines as grain harvesters and corn binders will be advanced \$10, while disc harrows and other tools selling around the \$25 mark, will go \$2.50 higher. As one farmer has said, this does beat ----.

"That a nation's agricultural products representing the labor of a na-tion of farmers, should be valued and priced by self-appointed gambling boards and exchanges, and without a protest, dashed on the market at these prices, while every other article or commodity is priced by its producers, may well make an awakened public stand abashed in the presence of the cruel wrong."-Everitt. The organization of the Cotton Farmers' Union was

SWINE

PERTAINING TO PIG

Charles Lamb had a penchant-nay, passion-for roast pig. His essay on the savory and fascinating subject is a rhapsody in mellifluous prose, suave argument in favor of one of the most succulent dishes vouchsafed to mankind by an all-wise and beneficent providence. The very words of this epicurean masterpiece are sapid and appetizing, and since the day of its publication but one mortal has bold enough to challenge the gustatory preference of the gentle Elia.

That bold mortal is none other than Henry Van Dyke, poet, story writer, essayist, fisherman, toxophilite and mighty hunter of big game. In the current number of Scribner's Magazine the philosopher of Princeton en-ters the literary and epicurean lists against Elia. He gently chides Charles Lamb for his excessive praise of roast pig, insinuating that the sometime clerk in the East India Company was not familiar with the flavor of bacon. "For if all this praise," he adds, "is to be lavished on plain fresh, immature roast pig, what adjective shall we find to do justice to that riper, richer, more subtle and sustaining viand, bacon?" The doctor answers his own question by selecting a number of appetizing adjectives from the thesaurus of his memory and arranging them in this

Crisp, juicy, savory; delicately salt as the breeze that blows from the sea faintly pungent as the blue smoke of incense wafted from a clean wood fire; aromatic, appetizing, nourishing, a stimulant to the hunger which it appeases, 'tis the matured bloom and consummation of the mild little pig, spared by foresight for a nobler fate than juvenile roasting, and brought by art and man's device to a perfection surpassing nature. All the problems of woodland cookery are best solved by the baconian method. And when we say of one escaping great disaster that he has "saved his bacon," we say that the physical basis and the quintessential comfort of his life are still untouched

Here is poetry blanded with sound practical sense, like the subtle blending of lean and fat in the perfect side of bacon. The mouth waters at this highly-flavored panegyric. It would even sell the baconian product of Packingtown. Furthermore, adds the doctor, "bacon brings to its sweetness no satiety. It strengthens the arm and satisfies the palate." This sweet praise is richly deserved. While there is no desire on our part to disparage the delicious qualities of roast pig or criticise the gentle Elia's partiality for the succulent and filling viand, simple justice compels the admission that the important work of the world has been done on bacon rather than on roast Particularly is this true of the pig. progress of this wonderful country. Its greatness rests on a solid foundation of bacon. This salient truth has been put into vigorous verse by a poet of the Chicago Inter Ocean:

You're salty and greasy and smoky as But of all grub we love you the

You've stuck to us closed than nighest of kin

And helped us win out in the west. You froze with us up on the Laramia trial, You sweat with us down at Tucson; When Injuns was painted and white men was pale

Then you nerved us to grip our last chance by the tail And to load up our Colts and hang

on.

Here's to you, old bacco fat, lean streak and rind, All the westerners join in the toast, From mesquite and yucca to sagebrush and pine, From Helena down to the Mexican line,

DEVICE FOR WATERING HOGS The device used for watering hogs is exceptionally well adapted to the purpose in the absence of a natural water supply. In fact, it is perhaps more desirable than ponds or even running streams on the score of cleanliness and decreased liability to infectious diseases. A sled large enough to hold an ordinary barrel is covered with a heavy water tight floor and boarded up water tight four inches around the edges. The barrel is provided with a large bung or wooden stopper in the upper head, in order that it may readily be filled with water. A half-inch hole is bored in the side of the barrel about three inches from the bottom (i. e., the opening is three inches from the floor on which the barrel stands). The lower hole being stopped, the bar rel is filled with water. sled is now drawn to the field near the shelter houses, and the small stopper is removed. The water runs out filling the shallow box forming the top of the sled to the level of the small opening in the barrel. The hogs may drink at any corner of the box. As the water is consumed, more runs out. Two such bar-

become empty. barrels are frequently not air tight. To remedy this defect, when the openings which admit the air are not plainly visible, the barrels are given a good coat of paint. This usually stops all small crevices. If a single coat of paint does not accomplish the desired result, another is added, and so on until the barrel holds water and excludes air. -From United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin, No. 272

If one is breeding to sell to other breeders, and has a trade coming from many quarters, he should keep his farm and surroundings in good order, neat and attractive. First impressions with no marks of identify one litter from another, he will be apt to pass on, I have visited some breeding farms where there was not a pig marked to er would say that he knew every pig This may be the where there are not too many, but even then suppose this man should be taken sick for three weeks, he could a wonderful difference with him. The best way is to mark every pig in the there can be no mistake. This is of course not necessary unless one is breeding pure bred pigs for the trade,

TO START LARGE **PACKING COMPANY**

Ten Million Dollar Mexican Venture Floated in London

MEXICO CITY, Mex., March 2.-Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, the Mexican National Packing Company has been capitalized at \$10, 000,000 with its securities placed on the London market. The new company has obtained concessions from the Mexican government to found branch offices in the different states for supplying them with meat, and one will be located at Uruapan, state of Michoacan, for the purpose of supply-ing South America. Also it is expected they will invade and capture some of the European markets.

Two other houses, with shops and refrigerators, will also be established in this city within the next year and a half which are to cost 2,000,000 pesos

Breed well, feed well, care for every detail, be systematic in everything, and swine breeding, either for market or for selling to other breeders, will be pleasure and a profit to you.-A. J Lovejoy.

SHEEP

CARING FOR THE LAMBS

The pjractical sheep man writes the Indiana Farmer that the care of lambs should be looked to first in caring for the mother. She should have good shelter and nutritious feed during the She need not be necessarily fat, but in good condition, so when the lambs are dropped they will have good bone and muscle foundation to build on. Give the mother plenty of fresh water, not too cold, and good nutritious food, but not too much or of a nature to make her feverish, till the lambs are few days old, then feed tolerably heavy, so the lambs are sure of plenty of milk, especially so if there are two of them for one ewe to suckle

As soon as the lambs are old enough to eat crushed corn, bran, etc., fix a place for them to go in to eat, where the old sneep cannot get. Keep enough clover hay, corn, bran, etc., in the pen so that they may have something to eat on all the time before grass is old enough for them to eat, and they will have a fine start when you are realy to turn them on pasture. As to pasture, sheep will eat anything that is young and tender, such as weeds, briers, leaves, etc., and may be turned into a pasture of this kind early in the spring till the clover fields have time to make a fair growth. Clover or alfalfa is a fine pasture for sheep, and it will pay any farmer to have a pasture of this kind to turn them on for the summer. Rape and clover pas. ture is fine to turn them on later in the fall, and many lambs have been in fine condition for market, taken di-rectly from the pasture to the market, with no extra expense to the feeder for corn, bran, etc.

All sheep should have salt and water where they can get at it when they want it, and a shelter to go in during hard rains, etc. If this is provided the sheep wil hardly ever be troubled with diseases that sheep exposed to all kinds of weather are subject to.

SUCCULENT FEED

Some succulent foods should be fed breeding ewes at all times tho it is very easy to feed them too much just previous to lambing. When turnips or silage are fed to breeding ewes liberal quantities, weak lambs are likely to result. Before lambing, three pounds of any succulent food will be found sufficient. After lambing, unlimited quantities of these may

be fed, to stimulate the milk flow. Turnips are relished by the sneep and the author prefers them for feeding to any other, roots. Sheep are very fond of any of the varieties of Swedish turnips, and also relish mangel-wurzels near springtime. beets are satisfactory if fed in small quantities. In our trials we have found that a ewe could eat daily pounds of sugar beets, with 1.5 pounds of hay and 0.5 pounds of oats or bran, costing about 1.3 cents. The ewes that were fed this ration averaged from 150 to 160 pounds.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL CHEVIOTS Concerning the Cheviot sneep which

vere the subject of an interesting illustrated article in last week's Farm Stock Journal the New York Farmer says: "The Cheviot is a beautiful sheep for inspection in show yard or pasture, and not a few of its champions are credulous enough to believe it is the coming sheep of the United States, a conceit seems inconceivable to laymen when it is remembered that less than half a dozen Cheviot breeders in the country have patriotism or spunk enough to advertise their flock."

SHEARINGS

If there is any difference made, it is better as a rule to breed the older ewe first and then the younger, especially when breeding for early lambs A flock of sheep which produces a certain quality of wool in one place will not always produce precisely the same

quality when taken to another. There is not merely a difference be tween the production of different breeds, but all those characters that modify the commercial value of wools, vary on different parts of the same

The only way to make sheep hus bandry pay and that will always make t pay, is to keep good sneep, take care of them, study their wants and be kind and watchful.

When lambs come running for their feed, it shows that they are feeding well; when they seem to be running a race to see which can get there last, it is equally conclusive proof that something is wrong.

Cotted fleeces as they come to market are more or less closely felted on the sheared side; often the feeling being so solid that it is impossible to separate the fibers without destroying

WEST TEXAS GROWING -PROSPEROUS TIMES

Pay \$44,360 for Ranch ELDORADO, Texas, March 2.-The

J. B. Murrah ranch, which is one of the best in Schleicher county, has been sold to W. W. and J. H. O'Harrow of Stratford, Texas. The amount paid for the entire outfit was as follows: Seven thousand, seven hundred acres of land, \$30,800; about 500 stock cattle at \$16, \$8,000; eight registered bulls at \$70, \$560; 1,100 sheep at \$4, \$4,400; hay, household goods, tools, etc., \$600. Making a total of \$44,360. Possession will be given immediately.

Get Good Prices for Cattle SAN ANGELO, Texas, March Prosperity has struck the cattlemen located below the state quarantine line George T. Hume has sold to L. Neya of Remington, Okla., 600 three and four year old steers at \$30 around, non of Ozona sold 2,000 he



Taft's Dental Rooms NEW LOCATION

1024 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo Do you know what VITALIZED AIR is? It is the best known agent for the painless extraction of teeth. We are specialists and can extract one or any number at one time. No pain; no sickness. Does not affect the heart Just the thing for weak and nervous

Our Best Set of Teeth \$8.00 High class in every respect. We do particular work for people who appreciate artistic dentistry. Beware of the chean grafters who advertise such low prices just to beat you.

DRAUGHON BUSINESS

Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees te teach you bookkeeping and banking in from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand in as short a time as any first-class college. Positions secured, or money refunded. Notes accepted for tuition. For catalogue address J. W. Draughon, president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

WESTERN SEEDS for WESTERN PLANTERS

NEW CROPS, TESTED SEEDS, for Farm, Field and Garden. ALFALFA, CANE SEED, MILLET, KAFFIR CORN, POP CORN, ONION SETS, CLIPPER MILLS, ETC. Also FULL STOCKS GARDEN SEEDS. If you wish to buy or sell, write us for price lists before you buy.

THE BARTELDES SEED COMPANY. Lawrence, Kansas. Denver, Colorado, Oklahoma City, O. T.



Gets in foal all mares bred with it and greatly increases the income from your stallion. Durable, easily used and GUARANTEED to produce results. A necessity for every horse breeder. Can YOU afford to be without one? Price, \$7.50. Write for descriptive circular.

1.0. CRITTENDEN.

52 of threes and fours to Garland and Taylor at \$25 around, and several

bunches of territory cows have sold at \$14 around.

Working on Railroad STEPHENVILLE, Texas, March 2 .-Work has commenced on grading the new line of railway from this place to Hamilton, which enterprise is being financed by Bruce and Cage of this city. The line is forty-five miles in length, and will be completed by No-

Cotton Seed Oil Mill Active COLORADO, Texas, March 2 .- The ew cotton seed oil mill just completed in this city, is now in active operation with seed enough in sight to insure a very successful run. It is probable a considerable string of cattle will be fed at this mill.

Cannot Swallow Additions AUSTIN, Texas, March 1.- A motion senate do concur in the hou amendments to the anti-free pass bill today failed by a vote of 17 to 9. The senate then went under call on a moton that the senate do not concur, and appointed a conference committee. It is evident that the senate cannot swallow the amendments tacked on in the house.

Midland Steers in Demand MIDLAND, Texas, March 2 .- Cattlemen of this section are greatly leased with the return of prosperity. and young steers are in active demand at stiff prices. George G. Gray reports the sale of 125 yearling steers to J. P. Peters of Kansas City at \$13 This is the best price received

Cackles From the Henhouse

for yearling steers here in years.

Provide plenty of protein in the feed of the laying hen. Packed eggs are now beginning to be found on the market.

Dry feeding is now being advocated as the only proper way to feed poultry.

The male is not essential to egg production. Keep the sexes separate if you wish to produce the best market eggs.
Milk, either sweet or sour, is an ex-

cellent poultry food. It is especially good for laying hens. Now is the time to get rid of the old hens and the young cockerels.

If you have pure bred fowls don't sell or offer for sale anything but such stuff as you would be willing to breed from yourself. There is too much in-ferior stuff on the market already. Six thousand birds were on exhibi-

tion at the 1906 New York state fair. WRITE TO YOUR UNCLE SAM

Save Money-Don't Buy an Incubator Until You Have Read the Government Report on Incubators

How to Get It FREE

One of the government's experts on Poultry Breeding, Artificial Incubation and Brooding has made exhaustive tests of different makes of Incubators and written a full-report of his find-This report is known as "Farmers' Builetin No. 236" and is for free To get a free copy of this very val-

write on it as follows: Secretary Department of Agriculture, "Washington, D. C.
"Dear Sir—Please send me a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 236," Be sure to write your name and ad-

nable report, take a postal card and

Every reader of this paper should write at once for this interesting Bui-

Uncle Sam keeps close watch of the poultry industry, because it is a source of enormous revenue to the farmers. The Agricultural Department employs the foremost authorities to make experiments and report results for your penefit. The information given out in the form of Bulletins is of great value and the Department is glad to send them to all parties interested.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 236 was prepared by Dr. Richard H. Wood, the best known poultry experts in the country. Dr. Wood says the Sure Hatch Incubator hatched the surest of the lot. The makers of the Sure Hatch have

issued a large book telling all about their machine and giving a wealth of practical information on raising poultry for profit.

A copy of the Sure Hatch Book may be had for the asking by addressing the Sure Hatch Incubator Co., Box 009, Fremont, Neb., or Dept. 000, Indianapo-

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!!

The Ladies of the Third Christian Church will serve meals in the basement of the Christian Tabernacle, corner of Fifth and Throckmorton Streets, during the convention.

purpose for which they were created, and bred along practical lines, to satisfy the demands of the markets.

Breeders should look for quality,

depth, length, width and for m regardless of whether the breed is black, red The present indications are that the future hog to be most profitable should be bred along the lines of bacon production, by this is not meant the long thin, slow maturing bacon hog, but an all round hog that will produce good

hams, shoulders and bacon, and also mature at an early age. The successful swine breeder needs to have a thoro knowledge of the value of sanitation, also an intimate knowl-

edge of all the requirements of his animals A SAFE RULE An ewe in very poor condition is very apt not to own her lamb, so that

it is an item to keep the ewes in a good condition at this time. It is the manner in which wool is cleaned, nor its condition, that gives to it the proper class where it be-

longs among the three conditions of Breed for size, weight of fleece, evenness of distribution over the body, for length of staple and firmness; for vigor, healthfulness and constitutions. He who teases the ram lamb is sowing the seed for future trouble. Rams

will generally remain gentle and easily handled when they are not tormented into rage. Sheep and swine, kept constantly on wooden floors, often have hoofs grown badly out of shape; such hoofs should be frequently pared and shortened to bring them in shape.

best, culling out what are the least desirable, selling to those willing to put chore thereby, keeping the best results of your own breeding. While a small bunch of sheep can be kept on any farm to good advanthey serve a double purpose, as

they enrich the farm and bring a cash

A. C. Morris of Kerrville had a load

income at the same time.

The only safe rule is to keep the

of mixed hogs on the market today, the hogs selling for \$6.70, while the pigs brought \$6.25. THE FAMOUS KILLARNEY ROSE This new, hardy, everblooming Irish Hybrid Tea Rose has created a sensation wherever shown, and has grown immensely popular, the great demand for it exceeding the supply. Rose hy-bridizers the world over spend years of their lives growing hundreds of seedling roses, it requiring the utmost patience, as it sometimes takes three four or more years to develop a single seedling, perhaps after having developed it to find it entirely worthless, similar in colr and habit to other varieties already in commerce. This was not so with the rose Killarney-born in the rigorous climate of northern Ireland, under the fostering care of the noted rosarians, Alexander Dickson to whom belongs the credit of introducing some of the world's most beautiful roses—it showed the most remarkable tints of color in buds and flowers and most exquisitely beautiful foliage free-blooming and with a consituation strong enough to stand the most rigorous winters in the open grounds. The originators named it after the historical lakes of Killarney-situated in the midst of wild and picturesque mountain scenery unsurpassed beauty, and well does this

rose uphold the reputation of the gran-

ur and beauty of its namesake.

to meet just such a condition, and knowing the people of the south by their past determination, when goin into action, there is no doubt but that the victory will be the farmers' in the They have only to keep up the

WEST TEXAS NEW S

Find Coal in Scurry County

SNYDER Texas, March 2.-There is considerable excitement here over the discovery of coal in considerable quantities in the Grantham pasture, near town. Seven leads ,all running in the same direction, were found by D. P. Lane, who was hunting in the pasture. At the surface these leads will not average more than three inches in thickness, but appear to grow thicker at

some depth.

Cotton Still in Fields SNYDER, Texas, March 2 .- There are many Scurry county cotton fields yet white with the fleecy staple. From a bale to a bale and a half per acre has been a very common yield thruout this section, and the people of the county have just simply made more cotton than they were able to gather. If the calamity howler should visit west Texas at this time he would have to sing his doleful little ditty all by his lonesome.

Tax Collector Breaks Record SNYDER, Texas, March 2 .- Deputy Tax Collector J. A. Suits says the collection of Taxes for the month of January in Scurry county breaks all pre-vious records. The amount turned in was \$20.854.60.

To Establish New Bank SNYDER, Texas, March 2 .- A gentleman by the name of Kearby is here from Austin for the purpose of estabishing the Third National bank. The Burton-Lingo Lumber Company of Fort Worth has purchased lots for a lumber yard and this makes the fourth enterprise of the kind to be established

LLANO, Texas , March 2,-N. C. Sayer of Pittsburg, Texas, is here for the purpose of interesting our people in the construction of a big oil mill, and the indications are the enterprise will be a go. To Double Cotton Acreage BIG SPRINGS, Texas, March 2 .-

Cotton receipts here to date are a lit-

tle in excess of 7,000 bales, and this is

a pretty good showing for a county in

which not a pound of cotton was grown

five years ago. It is believed the acre-

age this season will be practically

Would Build Oil Mill

To Buy Telephone Exchange WINTERS, Texas, March 2 .- A stock empany has been organized here with a capital stock of \$10,000, for the purpose of buying the local telephone ex-The su mof \$2,000 will be

change. The su mof \$2,000 will expended at once in improvements. To Construct Ice Plant COLEMAN, Texas, March 2 .- All the required stock in the Coleman Ice Company has been subscribed, a location has been purchased and the actual work of construction will soon be

And from Omaha out to the coast.

ing is then inserted air tight. The

rels are placed in each inclosure, filled once or twice a day or as often as they

ADVICE TO SWINE BREEDERS

are lasting, and if a customer comes to your place and finds everything in rundown, slovenly condition, he will naturally get the impression that you are careless, and if your hogs and pigs are all running together, old and young, distinguish him from others. The ownnot go out and distinguish a pig. or three weeks in a pig's life will make litter, and make a record of it, so that

Finally, if you are a breeder of pure breds do not have to guess at anything about your business. Keep your farm and your premises neat, every nog and pig properly marked; that there may possible mistakes, keep a record of the date of farrow of every litter, the number of males and females in each; the name and registry number of both sire and dam, and when a man comes to look over your drove, be prepared to answer every question correctly. Breed good enough animals so that you won't have to put up a sign to snow that your hogs are pure breds; let every one of them be a living advertisement that your are breeding good ones.

S.M.S. Purchase of SPUR LAND and CATTLE Cattle-35,000 to 40,000

By April 1, we will name prices on Spur Cattle all ages, both sexes. Will make any cut wanted in Breeding Cattle.

Land-430,000 Acres

Will open to settlement as rapidly as possible, probably working from two standpoints: First-The sale of quarter sections to one and two sections. Second-By disposing of larger bodies to syndicates or individual

buyers under agreement to colonize. Address all inquiries to SWENSON BROS., Stamford, Texas

LITTLE MAVERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

\$100 to flood a large farm, owing to

In the ranching districts the ground

was hard and dry below the grass

roots and with several months more of

drouth the country would probably

have been in a serious condition.

Along the Galveston, Harrisburg and

San Antonio railway toward Houston

the rain fell heavily in spots, while at other-localities it did not rain so hard.

But everywhere it did good and in the rice and cotton belts it will be

Latest reports from most of South-

vest Texas were to the effect that rain

was still falling in those localities. Reports from Lytle, Dilley, Millett

and other points were to the effect that rain fell all day and was still

From Elmendorf, Floresville, Runge

On the Southern Pacific heavy rains

fell at Seguin, Gonzales, Luling and nearly all of the stations this side of Houston.—San Antonio Express.

Moving Sheep to Arizona

Arizona to take advantage of the rich

feed on the southern desert ranges,

caused by the unusually early growth

of the grasse. With wool selling from

19 to 231/2 cents per pound and a pro-

lific lamb crop coming on, the sheep growers of Arizona are expressing

hemselves as well satisfied, and, in-

leed, enthusiastic over the outlook

Feed on the desert ranges is plenti-

ful on account of the early growth of the grasses, and the number of sheep

Mr. Gray also boasts of an unprece-

dented lamb crop from a select band of ewes. He has now 2,600 lambs from 1,-

800 mothers, with more coming, all be-

ing strong and healthy, with very few

Fine Cattle Immunized

4.—Richard Boog-Scott of Coleman and G. O. Cresswell of Oplin, both ex-

tensive cattle raisers, were visitors at the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

lege two or three days during the past week. They were here to take away

their fine imported cattle that have

been undergoing treatment at the hands of Dr. M. Francis, for the pur-

pose of making them immune against

attacks of Texas fever. Mr. Boog-Scott has held here for that purpose a

car load of fine Hereford calves, while

Mr. Cresswell had a car load of Polled-

Mr. Cresswell, for example, has do-

nated several animals to the college and his fine black stallion is spending

the winter here for use by the classes

in stock judging; while Mr. Boog-Scott has just donated the choice calf of his

entire spring crop, which will number about 1,600.

In this connection, it may be noted

that this winter has been the worst in years for the work of immunizing

cattle, on account of the very warm

weather. As a result, Dr. Francis re-

ports two deaths out of the fifty-three fine youngsters that have gone thru the treatment here at the college.

These are the first deaths here in three

years, during which time 300 or 400 head has been treated. The two

deaths here were due to the fact that

the animals became infested with ticks

during the last warm spell and the fewer resulting from the ticks is much

more virulent than that produced ar-

tificially by inoculation with the blood

of an immune Texas cow. Besides the fffty-three treated here at the station this season, Dr. Francis has treated

about 125 head at other places in the

state, all first class, registered stuff.

Fifty Thousand Cattle Frozen

The fearful conditions prevailing in

the Canadian Northwest are shown by the following letter received by the daughter of a traveling man who is

now in that region:
"Celumbia Hotel, Golden, B. C., Feb.

14. 1907.—My Dear Daughter: * * * * Golden is a village of 900 in the Rocky

mountains, 2,700 feet above sea level

It was 41 below zero last night and at 5:30 o'clock this evening is 30 below.

"I am sitting by a fine open hearth wood fire in an also steam-heated

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, March

says the Prescott Journal-Miner.

from the above countries.

this season.

losses reported.

Angus bulls.

Heavy shipments of sheep are being

New Mexico and Utah to

and other points along the San An-

tonio and Aransas Pass heavy rains

velcomed as a blessing.

are reported.

the high price of fuel and labor.

Rain in South Texas

The drouth which has prevailed over Southwest Texas for the last two months was broken yesterday morning by a rain which extended over practically the entire southwestern portion of the state.

About 5 o'clock Sunday morning a slight shower fell in San Antonio. It then ceased, but the clouds began to gather overhead until the sky was hidden by one dark cloud. About 7 o'clock the rain came down heavily for awhile and then stopped. From then until about 9 o'clock it continued to drizzle slowly, but shortly after 9 o'clock rain began to fall in torrents. For more than an hour the rain continued to fall steadily and soon the streets were running with water. Within an hour after the rain began to fall steadily the river was muddied and rose several inches. Before noon the rise reached almost half a foot. The many ravines and ditches above the city contributed heavily to the river's water and as a result of the rise much of the trash and drift that had stored in various curves during the last few months was washed away.

The rain was badly needed over the state, as many of the farmers were preparing to postpone their planting on account of a lack of moisture. It came in time, however, to save them from doing this and now preparations will probably be made to plant corn at an early date.

The local weather bureau predicts a continuation of the rain for several

Reports from the west and south show that the rain reached the ranch and farm lands in those districts. where it was badly needed. At Cotulla the rain is said to have begun at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and before night almost an inch had fallen. Bewond Cotulla toward Laredo it was almost as heavy. The truck farms along that part of the border are not all under irrigation and consequently the rain means thousands of dollars to the planters. Even the truck farms which ly benefited as it takes more " than

Big Prizes **Count Right**



EVERYBODY WHO COUNTS CORRECTLY

PRIZES We are going to give an elegant Piano and big cash prizes to subscribers who will solve the prob-

One Elegant Plano, Guaranteed for 5 years. \$50,00 Cash. \$25.00 Cash. \$10.00 Cash.

THE PROBLEM—The American Home Journal goes to exactly three times as many offices in Texas as there are dots in the map of Texas given above. At one-third of all these offices we have an average of 60 subscribers at each office. At one-fourth of all these offices we have an average of 32 to each office, at the remaining offices we have an average of 21 to each office. What is the total circulation? CONDITIONS—Sixty cents pays for a year's subscription to The American Home Journal and one count. One dollar pays for two years subscription (to one or separate addresse) and three counts. By taking three counts you can take one on each side of the count you make and thereby increase your liability for success.

AWARDS—Will be made to the persons giving the correct answers to above problem, or negret correct. Next nearest second, Etc.

JUDGES—We will have wholly disinterested judges to award the prizes. Here is what they say: to award the prizes. Here is what they say:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We have been asked to act as judges in this contest and see that prizes are awarded fairly. This we will do. ISAAC B. WALKER, Cashier Union Bank & Trust Company, the great Southern Savings Institution; G. W. BAKER, President Dr. Pepper Co. and President Freekeleater Co. C. B. GAR DNER, Supreme President Modern Order Fractorians.

President Medern Order Fractorians.

In case of a tie we will write each person so tieing, asking them to make as many words as possible out of the letters contained in the words American Home Journal, using each letter once and only once. To the one furnishing the largest number of words will be awarded the prize. This practically eliminates any possibility of a tie, but should there still be a tie, we will divide the value of the reward between the persons so tieing.

FURTHER PRIZES — We further guarantee that each person (if there should be more than four prize winds;) who shall give a correct count shall receive a present worth not less than \$1.00. So if you count right you are sure of a prize worth \$1.00 and may receive a fine Plano or a handsome purse of money. If you do not count right you will still get the best Home Machinette.

The directors of our Company are among the most prominent business men of Dallas. We refer as to responsibility to Gaston's National Bank or Union Bank & Trust Company.

This contest is not to be confused with guessing or stimating contests. It is a plain problem and the est man wins. Contest closes August 10th. See be-ow extra prizes for early counts, Fill out this blank

room and still am none too warm. The first train in four days brought your letter. Since I left Toronto, on the 15th day of January, the thermometer has ranged from 15 degrees below to 50 below, and there is terror in the hearts of the people of the prairie district. There is no fuel and no food in many parts.

"Railroads are unable to carry freight. As soon as they open them they are drifted shut again. Another snow blow and all railroads in the ex-treme northwest will be blocked until

thawed out in the spring.

"All along the line of the Canadian Pacific railroad cattle and antelope have drifted against the barbed wire fences, where they freeze and starve to death. At Calgary there are 50, 000 dead carcasses." In fact, the ranching business is ruined.

"It is feared that thousands of people have perished on their homesteads. It is shocking to see the dead and dying cattle and antelope along the

"Trade is at a standstill. The risk of travel is very great at present, and will be greater when the snow melts You can imagine the discomforts of when the drinking water tank at the end of the car freezes, solid. These conditions have existed since Nov. 15."-Chicago Live Stock World.

Sheepmen Roll in Wealth

Fortunes are being made by sheep-men of the southwest. Wool, which was 22c a pound on the range last year, now is being contracted for at 24 cents, and the prospect is that it will go still higher, says a message from Phoenix, Ariz. There was a time not so many years ago when wool sold for 9 cents a pound, and when sheep had only a nominal value.

The sheep owner's main profit is not from wool. It is derived from the sale of lambs. Good times and high wages appear to have inclined the American public toward spring lamb, without regard to price. Range lambs which were anything less than yearlings sold on the Chicago market up to \$8.40 in July, 1906. This is higher than the average price for full-grown sheep. the increase is sold as lambs there being a saving of only a part of the ewe lambs for the increase of the flocks. There are no wethers Arizona. Within fifty miles of Phoenix now are about three hundred thousand sheep driven down from the mountain ranges for lambing and shearing, and almost without exception the sheep are ewes are lambs.

The increase this year is phenomenal. ne flockmaster reported an increase of 125 per cent, which means that twins had come to every fourth ewe. average will be 115 per cent of increase from which the loss will be less than

Big Cattle Deal

"That there is a strong faith among the representative stockmen of the country in the future of the cattle business, is proven by the fact that those who have in the past been successful in it are rapidly increasing their holdings and preparing to operate more extensively within the next few years than ever," said Lige Bosserman at the yards the other day. Mr. Bosserman has just consummated one of the largest deals in cattle reported in this section for some time, whereby the old Noble outfit of Nevada, comprising between 4,500 and 5,000 head of cattle, passed into the hands of Hunter, Casteel and Hunter, the well known North park cattlemen. This herd is ranged near Golconda, Nevada is composed largely of choice Shorthorn and white face cattle, and is said to be one of the best in the state of Nevada. The cattle will all be moved into the North park country where Hunter Casteel and Hunter already have one of the best herds in Colorado. Prices were not given out for publication, but it is understood that the deal approximates \$100,000.— Denver Record-Stockman.

on the ranges, which is now considerably greater than last year, is being constantly increased by shipments With the exception of a loss of be Southwest Texas Dry tween 300 and 400 head of the Smith D. C. Koogler, the Clay county while being driven thru the stockman, came in from a trip to South Texas. "I have been down in Skull Valley country, no serious losses have been experienced during the winthe Cotulla and Uvalde country," ter months, and the flocks in general he, "and am sorry to say that it is dry and cattle, while they may not be appear to be in a very healthy confalling off just yet, are on a stand and At present shearing is going on a will fall off soon if it does not rain. I

Beardsley, Peoria, Houck's Station and was down at Batesville, and that is the Arizona canal corral, in Maricops sure enough brushy country, but they county. It is estimated that over 300 .say down there that it is a bette 000 head will be shorn at these places. Shearing will be commenced later at cow country than the open is. It certainly looks as if it would afford ample Cordes, where it is the intention to clip protection, even from the least breath at least 150,000 head. of a norther even in the coldest At the different shearing places in Maricopa county the wool buyers are very active and all the wool is being weather. Stock are in good condition, and I bought 200 head April delivery If it does not rain I will have to run sold at prices ranging from 10 cents them out of there and bring them up upward. The clip commanding the and put them on feed. There is irrinighest price was sold by H. J. Gray gation there, and has been for a long of Jerome Junction, who disposed of his entire wool crop at 23% cents per pound. His sheep are of a high grade time, but the land is such black sticky stuff that I don't see how it is any and his wool was pronounced by all to pleasure to farm it. I am going back in a day or two and look after the catbe among the cleanest shorn so far

Fencing the Range

An edict has gone forth from Washington that the fences on the government land in the west will have to down. This order was issued a long time ago, but cattlemen have been slow to comply wth it, and in many localities federal force had to be applied to make the fences disappear. Originally many of these fences were built for "drift" purposes, but some of them were later added to and made into inclosures. At any rate, the fenc-ing of the public domain was contrary to the law. Now, the question of leasing the range country is up for settlement and efforts have been made cattlemen to have the fences stand if a satisfactory lease proposition prevails, but delegates who have returned from Washington say the President is determined to have all the government land wide open, and so the fences will have to come down.-Chicago Livestock World.

Turney Going Abroad

While in San Antonio last week Hon. W. W. Turney of El Paso told a group of cattlemen that he and his wife expected to sail for Europe about the middle of March and would spend Easter in Rome. "When he had reached this point," says the San Antonio "A. S. Gage asked if he expected to buy any cattle while he was over there, and then related a little story of the late 'Shanghai' Pierce, who made a trip to Europe a number of years ago. On his return some friend asked him if he visited Rome, and being answered in the affirmative, he was plied with a few questions regarding the papal government, Mr. Pierce shook his head and said he didn't hear anything about it, saw a mighty fine bunch of cattle out on the hills in the outskirts of the

Sales in Arizona H. M. Lewis, from the Arlington section on the lower Gila, brought to Phoenix fifty head of beef cows, which he disposed of to Messrs. Tribolet and Hurley at \$3.25. Recently he sold for shipment to the coast 11 car loads of beef steers, which brought aim \$4. He has several car loads more that are about ready for the market that he expects to get a better price for.

Sacred Bull from Texas

Included in a load that came to quarntine section, today from Taylor, as, was a sacred pull of the class that has lately been introduced into southern range sections, with a belief that

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine-

free on request. Man Medicine cures weakness. Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to

full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discour-aged manhood, brain fag, backache prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervous-

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind;

no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do-make you a real

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co. 833 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

the breed of cattle may be developed that will be immune to Texas feevr. The sacred bull here today attracted much attention. In size he was, not above the average Texas bull, but a large hump on his back close to his shoulders, and the fact that his breast nearly touched the ground, gave him a very heavy front. It remains to be seen by slaughter whether these sacred cattle put their meat on in the right place to suit the critical experts who do most of the buying at the yards .-Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Thoroly Discredited Secretary Wilson ought to heed what the live stock trade is saying about the annual guess on live stock popula-

tion and cut it out. As a matter of fact the department is in no position to issue such a report, since it is not in a position to ascer-tain the facts. The only way by which the number of head of live stock in the country can be obtained is by an enumeration, a census, and until it is possible to furnish an annual census of the live stock the reports of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture will be received with suspicion and cut very little figure in the live stock markets of the country.

-Chicago Live Stock World,

Texas Cattle in Demand

Fed Texas cattle are just beginning to come to market. From various scurces it is learned that there were not as many fed this winter in the big state as usual, and consequently the supply at market is not expected to be large. The sales of the Scott cattle here this week demonstrated that Chicago is the proper place to which fed Texas cattle ought to be shipped. There is more competition here, for there are more buyers, and consequently the shipper has a better chance to get the maximum worth of his steers.—Chicago Live Stock World,

Hereford Bull Sells High Postmaster John J. Stevens and sons have purchased the registered Hereford

herd of cattle belonging to Brown & Bell of this city. The cattle will be at once removed to Mr. Stevens' ranch.

This is one of the finest and largest egistered Hereford herds in the States, numbering 100. The total consideration is not given. For Onward 29, the head of the herd, Mr. Stevens paid \$5,000, and the others brought an equally high figure.-San Antonio Ga-

Catching Wild Horses

zette.

TEXICO, N. M., Feb. 25 .- A party of young men from Texico rode over into Texas and tried to round up a bunch of wild horses that have been pasturing for several years in the big pasture of the syndicate. Several stray horses have got mixed with this bunch of broncos and have become as wild as the others.

They succeeded in capturing two of the strays and several of the broncos. Onidas Oliver, one of the party, was riding a fine pacing horse and the hard riding and warm day proved too much for the horse, as it became exhausted and died.

Kaffir Corn Feed

N. R. Forester of Dorras, Texas, who brought in yesterday four car loads of steers and a car load of cows, says that a considerable number of steers were fed in Stonewall county this winter on sorghum and Kaffir corn. "These are our leading feed crops," said Mr. Forester. "Kaffir corn grows there with out much care, and is a sure crop every year. No matter whether we have much or little rain, the Kaffir corn will make a crop anyway. It is strictly a dry-weather crop, and especially

Bought Hereford Bulls

R. W. Smith returned from Stanton Tuesday, where he made a purchase of a bunch of fine registered Durham bulls from Robinson & Hensley of that place. Mr. Smith had them snipped to Odessa to turn in on his range, and they are a fine bunch of splendid looking animals. These bulls were originally from Missouri.-Odessa Democrat.

Require Only One Dipping

President Ike T. Pryor of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, is in Teceipt of a leter from Chief Melvin of the bureau of animal industry, says a message from San Antonio, that the same rule will apply to cattle admitted to the Osage pasture next spring as prevailed last year, and that only one dipping will be required.

Future Cattle King

Joe Getzweller of Lakewood, N. M., will soon be a cattle king. He this week bought the A bar H stock of cattle from Mr. Allen, and also the Spear R and E-H brand from Gilliam and Pennington, paying \$12.50, counting some calves,

Uutlook in Montana

Reports from all parts of Montana indicate that the ranchmen expect one of the best growing seasons in history of the state, according to the Record of Helena. The heavy snowfalls in the fall and winter have been stored in the hills, and as the warmer days come the ice and snow will melt, giving an abundance of water for irri-

No part of Montana has escaped heavy snowfall this season. For a week or more thaws have been in progress and the ground is now in the condition where in many parts of the state the water is being absorbed. This means that in many places where it is not possible to trrigate the land will be in such condition as to assure large grass crops, and where grain is planted good returns.

Judging from reports that come to Helena owners of sheep and cattle the

The Lafayette Stock Farm J. CROUCH & SON

Largest importers in America of Oldenburg German Coach, and Belgian Stallions. Over 200 head on hand, the best specimens of their type to be secured. We give a gilt-edge guarantee on every Stallion we sell. Liberal terms to buyers

We won more prizes at the Great International than any importer or exhibitor; winning twenty-one FIRST prizes and twelve seconds, including three championships. Our exhibit at the International was the largest made by one exhibitor and yet it was conceded by all judges of horseflesh that we had twice as much quality as

Our Coaches have the very best of style, action and finish, and will sire the kind that brings the high prices on the markets. Our Drafters have more bone, style, action and finish, combined with quality, and are ready to go out on the season at once.

If you are in need of a good stallion in your community, come and see our great selection before purchasing, as we know we have horses that will suit you, both in price and quality.

Southwestern Headquarters: Stock Yards, North Fort Worth, Texas

For the convenience of our customers we have branch barns located at Sedalia, Mo., Seattle, Wash., Sacramento, Cal., Nashville, Tenn., and London, Ont. W. J. CROUCH, Manager.

Main Stables, Lafayette, Ind.

When answering this ad. mention The Stockman-Journal,

losses that were reported while the weather was the most severe have been exaggerated. in isolated cases there have been heavy losses, but they are not numerous. On the whole, while the average will probably be above that for several years previous they will not be excessive, and in few cases will the loss be severely

The range should be the finest this summer. If water will make grass grow, and it will in Montana, then there is enough moisture in the soil to assure a banner grass year in every part of the state.

Look for Good Wool Year

Reports from sheepmen in the west indicate that another prosperous year Eastern manufacturers haven't been able to accumulate much of the product to make themselves independent when the spring clip arrives, for the demand for clothing has been exceptionally strong and they have used up nearly all of last year's crop. Just now considerable merino wool arriving from Australia, but in view of the fact that the storage houses are well cleaned out gives color to the belief that prices on the range will be fully as high as last year. This will be satisfactory to the sheep raisers but they will hesitate to take a smaller organized and better able to fight th wool trust" than they have ever bee before, and it is pretty certain that if they dont' get as much out of the fleece as last year they will hold over for another season. Calcago Live

New Butter Record

FOND DU LAC, W18., a sixty-day test, just completed under the personal supervision of a repre sentative of the Wisconsin experiment station, a Holstein-Frieslan cow own-ed by W. J. Gillett has broken the world's butter record by forty pounds. The official test snows 5,326.7 pounds of milk and 260.5 pounds of butter. The cow gave birth to a calf Dec. 19 and the test was commenced on the fifth day of her period of lactation. The test was continued for sixty-four days, during which period every milking was watched, the quantity weighed, and samples taken and tested by a representative of the experiment

The phenomenal yield was such that Superintendent M. H. Gardner of the advanced registery ordered two sepa-rate retests, the first of which was for twenty-four hours and the second forty-eight hours, during which time additional representatives were sent from the experiment station. The cow was under constant supervision day and night to preclude and possibility of fraud. The best day in milk was 106 pounds. The best day in butter 5.74

Mr. Gillett has just bought back a son of this cow for \$1,000, the transac-tion being closed before the results of the test were announced.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY

ALPINE, Texas, March 4.-There has not been much doing in live stock circles out this way lately, except a few shipments once in awhile.
The Thomas & Martin ranch and cattle have been sold for \$32,000. This ranch is located in the extreme southern part of Brewster county and was'

ville. Smith & Wadenpold bought about 200 head of calves from Sowell Bros. of near Valentine,

burchased by a Mr. Petty of Menard-

Chas. Crosson bought of W. G. Young 239 head of stock cattle at \$18 per head and has them on his Brewster county ranch. W. H. Cleveland sold to J. H. Avery

800 head of 2-year-old steers. A gentleman by the name of Alexander has rented forty acres of land from Joe Moss, joining Alpine on the south, and proposes planting the whole of it in garden truck. Is Colonel Poole

The deal made by Turney & Mc-

Kinney of eleven sections of the J. R. Sanford ranch to T. B. Thaxton of Reagan county was the largest real estate deal made here this month. Mr. Sanford receives \$2.50 per acre bonus. The late frost did not serious damage to any vegetation in this part of the country. Quite a number of fruit trees are in bloom and also a number of gardens planted, but outside of blooms being checked, no damage re-

Patience has ceased to be a virtue with the Alpine people in regard to the arrival of the trains. They are never on time and mail that should leave or arrive here at a certain time usually is twenty-four hours late in leaving or arriving as the case may be.

Well, we are growing some more in this part of the world. Plans are being drawn up to erect a new bank building and a much needed hotel, both of which when completed will be not only specimens of architectural beauty, but will prove to be the greatest drawing cards for Alpine that we culd show. The stock of both will be held mostly by home people.

We have been enjoying beautiful spring-like weather for some time, until today, when a light norther is blowing, but we do not anticipate very cold

Stock of all kind is in good snape coarse, bulky fodder or duty and quite a number of fat animals it cares for, and, at the same

being shipped. However, the stockmen are not "falling over themselves" to ship, as the market price don't look very good to them.

Several of Brewster county's citizens

are establishing bee colonies and raising their own honey. This is practically a new venture among the people, but there is no reason why it should not be a successful one, as there are any number of wild bees in this county, especially in the southern part, where the mesquite shrub and guajilla flourish, and the honey is delicious. It is said by those in a position to know that the honey made from the alfalfa bloom is far superior to any other hney. Alfalfa grows finely here, so with a few acres in alfalfa, a few good logs, bees Angora goats and poultry, what is to prevent a person from making money in this country? Alfalfa is an ideal feed for each, is easy to cultivate and with our rich valley soil and honey. Alfalfa grows finely here, so arth why a man should not prosper here unless he is a natural born idiot r too lazy to eat unless he has some

ie to work his laws for him. Most of our farmers are going to y the Campbell system of dry farmng this year and expect to be quite uccessful. The surface of the ground rather dry now, but there is plenty molsture underneath.

Strangers continue to arrive in Aloine in quest of land and there are very few that do not find what they They all seem to be good, desirable citizens with plenty of money and for such people we have plenty of room. But no drifting "scallerwags" are wanted or need apply.

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. Max Mayer & Co. report the following sales: For George T. Hume to L. L. DeNoya of Remington, O. T., 600 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$30. This is one of the best lots of steers ever sold in west Texas. For W. G. Roberts of Menard county to King Bros., 100 of hogs at 51/2c per pound. For J. M. Shannan of Ozona to Garland & Taylor, 2,000 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$25. For R. L. and J. W. Carruthers to Wm. Watson of Lometa 200 head of territory cows at \$14. G. W. Stephenson of Sutton county has sold and delivered in San Angelo to Burts Johnson of Granbury, 400 and 4-year-old steers at \$27.50. The cattle will be shipped to feed lots east

In Carson County

Panhandle Herald. The prairie fire which could be plainly seen east of town the first of the week, did considerable damage in the county between Gromm and White Deer and east of there in the Groom pasture. Mr. Joe Williams lost his barn, a wagon and harness and had hard work to save his house. in that neighborhood lost feed and stuff unprotected by fire guards.

Captain S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth was up this week looking after his ranch north of town. The ranch contains 168 sections or a little over 107,-520 acres of fine Carson county land, and is stocked with several thousand head of grade cattle.

In Kerr County

Kerrville Sun. Pasture fires have been raging in the vicinity of Kerrville this week, and at night on top of some of the moun tains it is a solid sheet of fire. reported on the place of G. F. Schreiner near Kerrville that a number of cords of wood were burned last Tuesday Things are so dry that it is no trouble for such fires to spread.

W. H. Homer, representing M. C. Laughlin of Columbus, Onio, importers of French Coach, Percheron and other well bred horses, is in Kerrville. Mr. Homer has consummated a deal with Kerrville parties for an excellent French Coach stallion, imported from France last December. In addition to his general appearance and individuality, he is a very fine horse and the price paid for him was \$3,600.

Ira Kuykendall of Encinal and Chas. Shults of Llano passed thru Kerrville last week for the Powers ranch in Edwards county. These gentlemen have just recently purchased this ranch and cattle. They have also purchased the cattle of W. G. Whorton and will take them to the ranch.

BREEDING FROM HEAVY MARES In breeding animals, certain diseases are termed "hereditary," because experience has proved that the sire or dam affected with any one of such diseases is liable to transmit vey to the offspring a tendency or susceptibility to contract a like disease. The foal of unsound parentage may not come into the world diseased but it inherits a predisposition to disease, which will be likely to appear as an actuality when the animal at any age or stage of its existence is exposed to influences, circumstances conditions favorable to development of such a disease. For example, the colt from a "heavy" mare does not come into the world afflicted with "heaves," but it inherits the gluttonous characteristic of animals affected with this disease, and, in addition, a possible weakness of the digestive organs and lungs due to like weakness of those organs in the affected parents. If a horse with such an herediary predisposition is allowed to eat all the coarse, bulky fodder or duty hay that



When a number of teeth are extracted, the muscles of the cheeks contract , changing the expression of the mouth. Our artificial teeth will prevent this. \$5.00 up.

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made to work hard, it will be likely in time to develop heaves. A horse not born with the predisposition re-ferred to may possibly be exposed to exactly the same conditions, yet not develop heaves. In a stable containing a large number of horses one or two may develop heaves, while the others escape, altho fed and worked in the same way. Horses having this hereditary predisposition should be same way. Horses having hereditary predisposition should avoided, so that it is wise to retir from breeding all stallions and mare afflicted with such diseases as "rung," "broken wind," "asthma" heaves. Live Stock World.

John Gilliland had a load of seventy nine hogs from Hinton, Okla., on to day's hog market. The load averaged 225 pounds and realized \$7, the top or the early market.

Donahue Brothers of Mullhall had load of eighty-one hogs on the mark today. The load weighed 211 pour and realized \$7.

FREE, "THE STORY OF THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

A New Booklet Telling all About th Interesting and Important Things in Connection With Beautifying the Outside Appearance of a Home.

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Blending A wonderful book printed in and beautiful colors sent absolutely free readers of The Stockman-Journal. is one of the most magnificent bo dealing with the artistic, exterio decoration

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This booklet is so interestingly wr ten and the illustrations are so may nificently real, as to afford man hours' entertainment and pleasure for the entire family.

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The ink from which the illustration have been printed was especially mat and especially matched to correspon with the colors which they are made trepresent. On account of the expension manufacturing this book, only small edition has been printed, so would advise you to write immediately

In addition to the magnificent illustrations to be found in the book ther is much valuable information in regard to exterior house painting an decoration. Full and complete instructions are given for selecting colors to house painting and decoration.

This book is issued by one of the largest paint manufacturing concern In addition to the magnificent ill

largest paint manufacturing concerning the United States, the Mound Ci Paint and Color Company. It is printed for the purpose of bringing to tattention of the American people to many advantages to be derived frousing their unexcelled house pair which, on account of its evcelence a

lasting quality, they have named, Horse Shoe Brand." Don't fall to send for this book is mediately. Send your name and a dress to the Mound City Paint a Color Company, 819-21 North Street, St. Louis, Mo., and rece solutely free of cost this bortell you of the "Story of Beautiful."

ARICOCE

TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated. Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette, The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS:

Second Vice President-H. E. Crowley......Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle......Fort Worth Treasurer-S. B. Burnett Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by Tha Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cat. Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of tle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract adt \rtising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise 18. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical adversements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

TEXAS FARMERS GETTING INDEPENDENT

The farmers of Texas are perhaps more prosperous at this time than at any period that can be recalled in the history of the state. The sale of the big cotton crop they produced last year at good prices has put the farming element of this state considerably to the good, and within the organization known as the Farmers' Union, they are making a very determined fight against debt in every form this year. Members of that organization are cautioned concerning the evil influence of the mortgage, and are counseled to obtain the financial assistance they need among themselves, In other words the farmers of Texas have grown so opulent that they are now proposing to take care of one another in cases where financial assistances required to make a crop, and that is a display of independence never seen in the agricultural ranks in this state beore. President Calvin, of the state Farmers' Union as just delivered an appeal to his members that afands quite interesting reading. He says:

"Every farmer who can possibly keep out of debt or supplies must do so. A strenuous campaign against debt must be made in every local union. Those who are forced to go into debt to make their crops should, wherever possible, secure loans from their union brothers, offering and giving security to them that the banks require. This in many instances can be done for thousands of union men who have money in the banks, for which they receive no interest whatever, can well afford to loan to their brother farmer and neighbor at a low rate of interest, as it helps the neighbor and also helps to control marketing in the fall, which means etter profits to all.

"If money cannot be secured from farmers then get elp at the bank, and in every instance be willing to nake secure the brother who indorses for you, for it is etter to mortgage your property to your neighbor, who signs your note, than to mortgage it to credit louses. It is also better to pay 10 per cent interest for ioney and buy for cash and where you please, than o pay 25 to 50 per cent to credit merchants.

"After you have exhausted every means to secure oney and falled, and you are forced to apply to the redit merchant to obtain supplies, arrange to make our obligations come due in deferred payments, say, r instance, a part in November, a part in January, a art in March, and a part in May or June. This arigement will protect you at a time when the bears re hammering the hardest on the cotton market, and ill place your merchant where he will be a benefactor you instead of being a force to help the cotton mbler. If your merchant tells you that he cannot take the above arrangements on account of his obliations falling due before January 1, then tell him to ct the patriot a little while, and do with his creditors that you are attempting to do.

"Then, again, our warehouses which will soon be cattered all over the country, will be a formidable proce to tide the distressed farmers over the most erilous and harassing season of the year. The greatst obstacle in our way in controlling prices in the ortgage and debt system, which has been a menace the South's prosperity ever since the civil war, and hich will continue to grow worse from year to year nless discouraged by organized farmers. Those who re the beneficiaries under this pernicious system are ot disposed to discourage its continuance, for as long s a farmer is in debt and must give a mortgage on his cams, tools and growing crop for supplies, he is at e mercy of the mortgager, and must pay whatever rice the mortgager exacts. It is well known thruout world that the condition prevails largely thruout

buthern states, and this being true, the buyers of a benducts in conjunction with the manipulator, go w a pound of cotton, seeks to depress ter, thering the free movement brought on by to meet these obligations.

will notice the daily market reports, we will almost invariably that when port receipts are tere is a decline in prices. The spinners not

well afford to stay out of the market for awhile, and attending a convention here can always be utilized for thus aid in forcing a heavy decline in prices. It must be apparent to every thoughtful farmer that such a system is wholly unfair to him and altogether in the interest of organized speculators. We are organized to fight just such conditions, and we must get away from forcible delivery of cotton in the early fall before a correct and permanent solution of the market problem can be had." . .

PROSPERITY FOR THE CATTLEMEN

It is but a short time new until the streets of Fort Worth will resound with the tread of an army of cattlemen, for the indications are that the annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, which convenes in this city March 18, is going to be one of the best attended meetings in the history of that organization. It is then the men of the range and the men of the more modern stockfarms will gather here to transact the annual business for which they assemble, and there will be meetings and greetings that will well serve to bring back the memories of old times. There will be stories told of the old days when the open range was a smiling and profitable reality, and those days will be as nearly lived over as it is possible in these prosaic times when conditions have been as completely and thoroly reversed.

And while those members of the association who hold official position are busily engaged in making their annual reports and shaping up the affairs of this great organization, the lay member will be congregated in the hotel lobbies and upon the street corners with the inevitable knife out and whittling in progress. If they are whittling from them their minds are made up and they are ripe for a trade. If, on the contrary, the edge of the-knife is turned toward them and the pine shavings curl in the same direction the proposition is not unmixed with doubt. They are cogitating deeply and the expected trade is far from materialization. The fact that they ate whittling, however, is unmistakable evidence that they have come to town arrayed in their

There has been a considerable sprinkle of West Texas cattlemen in the city during the past week, many of whom were attending the bankers' meeting, and others just in to transact some pending business. Strange as it may seem, incongruous, if you please when considered in connection with the several bad years that have visited the cattle industry, many of those West Texas cattlemen are either bankers or heavily interested in the banking business. It seems that the development of a good cowman also includes the evolution of a successful financier, and as the range has been restricted and the cattle business has evoluted into new channels, the cattleman has also been evoluting a little on his own account and becoming a real financier.

Talks with these cattlemen disclose one very important fact, and that is the price of cattle this spring is going to be considerably higher than one year ago. The opening price of steer yearlings located above the quarantine line will not be below \$16 if the stuff is well bred and really worth the money. Two-year-old steers will be held at about \$21, and cows suitable for Kansas pastures are priced at least \$1.50 per head higher than they sold for last spring. These will be the governing prices during the convention to be held here within two weeks, and there will not be much deviation either way. While the prices quoted apply o stuff located above the ilne, there will be a corresponding increase in values below the line. Southern cattle, as they are termed, will get the benefit of the same ratio of increase.

It is not expected there will be anything sensational in the matter of trading during the coming convention, from the very simple fact that Texas has not much to trade on this spring in comparison with former years. The cattle are no longer in the country in such bunches as they were formerly available in. Cattle in Texas are rapidly passing out of the hands of the few into the hands of the many, and while this process is going on there is a corresponding change in the method of marketing. No doubt in a few more years Texas will be producing just as many cattle as she did back in the golden period of an unrestricted range, but just now she is not doing it. The curtailment of the range herds is seriously affecting the supply, and buyers who come to the convention are going to find stiff prices and a limited supply; something

that it is going to require coin to overcome. It may be that outside buyers will be scarce at the coming convention, but that will not materially affect the situation. The probabilities are there will be enough Texas buyers to practically take care of the Texas offering this spring, and there will be no decline in prices if the men who come down from the northwest should fail to show up. There is optimism enough abroad in Texas this spring to insure a full measure of prosperity for all cattlemen who have cattle for sale. The long expected era of prosperity has traveled on leaden wings and many hearts have grown faint over its dilatory motion, but the general opinion among the best posted cattlemen in the state is that prosperity has at length arrived.

OUR FRIENDS THE CATTLEMEN

The Board of Trade of this city is to be congratulated upon its determination in the marter of inducing the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas to hold every annual meeting in this city. This is a matter that has been referred to so often that it really seems hardly necessary to refer to it again. But while the progressive citizenship of this city fully understands the recessity for holding these annual meetings in Fort Worth it seems difficult to convince some of our friends and neighbors that we should not surrenden it every alternate year. Some of the reasons why the convention should come to Fort Worth every year may be enumerated as follows:

Fort Worth is the headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. The general offices of the organization being maintained here and all its official business is transacted here. The members of its executive committee meet here quarterly for the transaction of routine business and all records are kept

Fort Worth is the home of the National Feeders' and Breeders' Exhibit, and its annual exhibitions are held just following the time of meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association. This annual live stock exposition is a matter of much moment to every stockman in the state, and it is entitled to the proper recognition. If it obtains this recognition it will become what it should be, and without it there must be failure.

Fort Worth is the packing house center of Texas and is building up here the long dream of a Texas market for Texas live stock. It was Fort Worth enterprise and Fort Worth money that established and made possible this great Texas market, and certainly Fort Worth is entitled to due recognition for what she

has done and is doing for the live stock industry. Fort Worth is live stock headquarters for the state, there being few stockmen in Texas who do not anthe transaction of important business.

Fort Worth is the railway center of Texas, and convenient, to the stockmen of every portion of the state. A convention here is just like bringing all the stockmen together on half-way ground.

Fort Worth has the best hotel accommodations of any city in the state and those accommodations are always reasonable. She never skins her friends, the cattlemen.

Fort Worth is the livest and most progressive city in the state, and numbers among her citizens some of the leading cattlemen of the state. The city has always been regarded as a cowman's town, and always will be to a very large extent.

There are many other reasons that might be quoted why these annual conventions should each and every one come to this city, but those given are sufficient. It is an issue that has been fought out at some time, and the sooner it is done and the matter settled the better it will be for all interests.

Fort Worth is entitled to every annual meeting of

FAVOR THE HUDSPETH BILL

About fifty representatives of the stock and agriultural interests of the state, coming from almost every section of the state, met in San Antonio a few days ago and organized an association having for its object the promotion of the Hudspeth-Silliman bill, which proposes an appropriation of \$100,000 to pay for the exermination of wild animals that are depredating upon he live stock of the state. In other words, the bill proposes for the state to make an appropriation of \$100,000 for the destruction of wolves and other wild animals which have been destroying the stock in West Texas and which are also believed to be a constant menace to human life. The amount proposed to be paid under the provisions of the law is \$1 for the scalp of coyotes and \$2.50 for those of lobos.

It developed during the meeting that the cattlemen are already paying high prices for the destruction of of these animals, the funds coming out of their own pockets. In many instances as high as \$20 each for oboes and \$5 for coyotes is being paid in order to prevent the stock on many ranches from being almost annihilated. The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting:

"Whereas, We, the representatives of the stock and farm interests of Texas in caucus assembled, realizing the urgent need of a scalp bounty law to protect the stock and farm interests of Texas against the great oss occasioned by wolves and other wild animals; and also to protect human life against the ravages of those nimals by hydrophobia, urgently petition our senators and representatives of the Thirtieth legislature to pass what is known as the Hudspeth-Silliman bill, appropriating \$100,000 out of the state treasury as a bounty n scalps of the above named animals."

The resolutions are signed by Charles Schreiner, Kerrville, president; John L. Young, Ozona, secretary; R. R. Russell, San Antonio; D. G. Ogden, Schleicher county; B. L. Crouch, Corpus Christi; George Miller, Pecos county, and many others.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is on record in favor of the passage of this bill, and there exists very strong belief among stockmen generally that it will be enacted into law and afford them the protection so badly needed in the range country.

CATTLEMEN FIGHT MEASURE

The cattlemen and live stock shippers of Texas are bitterly opposed to the new anti-pass measure that has lassed the senate, and is now being doctored and handled in the lower house of the state legislature with the threat of making it more drastic than the senate measure. The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas has become interested in the matter, from the fact that the measure as it now stands seriously affects that great body, from the fact that it seeks to prohibit inspectors of the association and members of the live stock sanitary commission of the state from using passes when in the active discharge of their respective duties, and President Pryor has sent out a circular letter to all members, requesting them to register a vigorous protest at Austin. The letter of President Pryor is as follows:

"To All Members in the State of Texas: "There is now pending in the state legislature an anti-railway pass bill, having for its object the prohibiting of railways of the state from issuing free transportation. If this bill passes and our inspectors are not exempt from its provisions, it will result in the necessity of reducing the number of inspectors, thus crippling our work and usefulness to a considerable extent. I write to you to please communicate with your representative and urge him to use his best endeavors to have the inspectors and general managers of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, as well as the sanitary board and their employes exempt from the provisions of this bill, in order that they may receive thru the railways in the state the customary courtesies extended by them, which is an annual pass over their lines. This is of great importance and needs prompt action to bring favorable results. You will certainly agree with me that the inspectors are nothing more or less than watch guards to prevent thieves from depredating on the property of the Texas stockmen, and in seems that they are as much entitled to transportation

It is expected this letter from President Pryor will cause stockmen all over the state to act promptly and stimulate the sentiment already manifest in the lower house to make the necessary exemptions.

THE ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

It may sound a little more aristocratic to speak of Fort Worth's big annual event as "the National Feeders' and Breeders' Exhibit," but 'The Telegram has been so long accustomed to call it the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show that it is hard to break away from old habits. And after all, a rose by any other name would

The Fat Stock Show this year is going to be the greatest event that has ever happened in Fort Worth. Entries close during the present week, and enough are already in sight to insure the fact that there is no disappointment in store for the thousands who expect to come here to see the annual exhibition. The officers of the organization report that the demand for space has been unprecedentedly large, and in every department there is going to be gathered the very best there is in all the state of Texas.

The time has already come in the history of this organization when its premiums are recognized as worth competing for. The animal that takes a prize at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show has got to be an animal that would take a prize anywhere it was exhibited, and the interest that has been aroused during past exhibitions is responsible for the increased number of entries for the coming show.

The show this year will be larger and broader than ever before. New departments have been added, and al of the condition of the Southern farmers, can | nually transact more or less business in this city, and possible. There will be a whole lot of new faces around the proper thing by giving immediate battle to all

eral interest has been stirred up thruout the state. Visitors from other states will be surprised at what they see in Fort Worth this time, for they are not expecting to see the character of stuff that will be on exhibition.

And Fort Worth wants to see a representative attendance from all Texas and the southwest. Our people extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see for themselves what the progressive breeders of Texas are doing and how they are keeping up with the general procession in the matter of producing just as good stock of every character as is today being produced in any other state in the union.

THE COWMEN AND FORT WORTH

In its manifest enmity toward the cattlemen of Texas, the Tyler Courier says there would have been no Fort Worth if the cowmen could have had their way. The inference being that the live stock interests of Texas have always opposed the development of Texas, and have always fought the man with the hoe. This idea is largely prevalent thruout the eastern part of the state, and has served more than once to do the live stock' interest a great injustice.

All of West Texas was once practically in the hands of the stockmen, from the fact they were the pioneers of that section and proceeded to occupy i when it was nothing more than a howling wilderness. It may be true that they were well paid for their trouble, but it must be conceded as that section was not then in demand for settlement, the stockmen should have been accorded as much recognition as had been previously accorded to the noble red man and his friend and associate the buffalo. These men went into that section when they took their lives in their own hands by their action, and thru their efforts the country was opened up to the splendid development and civilization that has followed. Many of them made fortunes by their free occupancy of public lands, but they blazed the way for those who followed, and while It is a fact they manifested no hurry to give over the country to those who followed them, the fact remains that Texas owes these men much more than they owe

As to the idea that there would have been no Fort Worth if the cattlemen could have had their way, that is a most violent assumption. Fort Worth owes much of its present prosperity to the cattlemen. They have helped to build up here a great Texas live stock market, and hundreds of the most successful of them have made their homes here and invested their money in Fort Worth real estate. Take the cattlemen and live stock interests away from Fort Worth and the town would soon deteriorate until it just about struck

The cattlemen of Texas love Fort Worth. It is the one city in the state in which they always feel at home, and money from the live stock interest is a powerful factor in the progress and development of the city. When the Tyler paper indulges in such diatribes it only serves to evince the fact that it absolutely knows nothing of the facts in the case.

PRYOR FOR PRESIDENT AGAIN

Talks with leading stockmen and members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas who have drifted into this city during the past few days reveals practically a unanimous sentiment in favor of re-electing Colonel lke T. Pryor of San Antonio as president of the organization. While the constitution and by-laws of the organization provide that presidents shall be ineligible for re-election, a method of suspending the provisions has been found in the past and will be alled into requisition frequently in the future.

The Pryor administration as a whole has been just as satisfactory as any of its predecessors, in spite of the fact that at the time of the last annual election the fact that the new president was engaged in the live stock commission business seemed to afford some apprehension that he might make way with the organization as a whole if the presidency was conferred upon him. But Pryor in referring to that sentiment upon accepting the position declared there was no danger and pledged himself to faithfully discharge every duty devolving upon him. That he has lived up to that obligation is amply reflected in the almost unanimous sentiment in favor of his re-election.

President Pryor is a man who has always taken an abiding interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the live stock industry of Texas and the entire southwest, and has at all times been a worker in the ranks. He is of a quiet and unassuming demeanor and has not heralded to the world all the good things he has accomplished for his people, but that has not prevented the facts from becoming generally known. No man within the organization has done more for the common good, and the Pryor administration must go down into history as one of the most successful the organization has ever known, in spite of the fact that it has been seriously hampered by the death of its late secretary and general manager.

The death of Captain Lytle was a sad blow to the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and a great personal loss to its president. But in the end the Pryor administration will not suffer by comparison with any

THE NEXT ANNUAL CONVENTION

There is no real reason why the 1908 cattlemen's convention should go to San Antonio. All the cattlemen of Texas and the Southwest will desire to come to this city to see the fat stock show, and there is no necessity for putting them to the additional expense of a trip to San Antonio.-Fort Worth Telegram

If you think all that cattlemen desire to see is fat stock you are mistaken. If that is the sum of all you can show them in Fort Worth it is a poor outlook. We have plenty of fat stock here, as well as a thousand other things to interest them. San Antonio is the place for the 1908 cattlemen's convention.-San An-

There are other things Fort Worth can show the cattlemen, and among them is the fact that each and every annual convention should be held in this city. This thing of San Antonio and other Texas towns coming up every other year and trying to induce the cattlemen to forget their obligations to this city is getting a little bit old, and if those towns cannot recognize the proprieties of the occasion they are going to be taught a thing or two. This is not a threat, however, but a prediction,

San Antonio has an annual fair, which is sufficient to bring thousands of people to that city. Fort Worth has never yet gone before the management of that fair and suggested it would be to its advantage to hold alternate annual expositions in this city. While such a course would doubtless redound to the lasting benefit of the fair, Fort Worth concedes that it is a San Antonio institution and its annual expositions should every one be held in that city.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is a Fort Worth institution. It belongs to this city just as much as the international fair belongs to San Antonio, and for once in her life Fort Worth has determined to do

the exhibits the year, from the fact that a very gen- comers who desire to take alternate meetings of this association away from this city. The line should have been drawn long ago and the agony would have been over. It has been a great mistake to permit the evil to go so long uncorrected, and the members of the association are beginning to realize this fact as keenly as it is realized in Fort Worth.

> The 1908 meeting of the association will be held in Fort Worth, as will each annual meeting thereafter.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

There seems to be no disposition on the part of the live stock producers of the country to let up in the matter of marketing their calves, but all over the range country the rule has been to ship practically all that have been within reach of methods of transportation. Reliable statistics show that during the past year the receipts and slaughter of calves at all the big packing centers were by far the largest on record, The three leading markets last year showed receipts of practically 1,000,000 head of calves, and it is believed the total receipts at all the markets will approximate at least 1,500,000 head, all of which found immediate släughter.

That othis sacrifice of young and immature stock must seriously affect the supply of the beef cattle in the country is too apparent to admit of any kind of argument. When it is borne in mind that this procedure has now been the rule for several years in succession, it serves to account for the general shortage that can now be no longer concealed thruout the range country. The cattle are not in the country, from the very simple fact that the great bulk of the annual increase together with thousands of the mother cows, have beer steadily finding their way to market.

It is the knowledge of these facts that inspires the general impression among the producing cattlemen that prices are going to be considerably above the average this year. It is confidently expected that the opening prices for steers this coming spring will-be much better than last year, and those who are fortunate enough to have good bunches of steers for sale are going to receive very satisfactory prices.

Texas cattlemen are selling their calves because they are being so rapidly crowded off the scene of action. Ranch lands are being converted into farming land every day in the year, and as there is no room for the natural increase, it is compelled to seek the market. Texas ranches are being converted into stock farms, and this, of course, means fewer cattle and better cattle.

The marketing and slaughter of the calves will continue until the general situation completely adjusts itself.

HE NEVER LOOKED UP

He rushed to a seat in the masculine style, And oodles of ladies came in after while To hang on the straps and to stand in the aisle, But he never looked up.

He stote a sly glance from the tail of his eye, A glance very covert and wondrously sly, To see if acquaintances any were nigh, But he never looked up.

From under his hat he could plainly discern A lady upstanding with bundles to burn, And other about her at every turn, But he never looked up.

They crowded him some and a bundle, indeed, So crowded his paper that scarce could he read And the woman who did it seemed never to heed, But he never looked up.

He caught a soft voice that was soothing and sweet; It said, "The poor men, they're so tired on their feet, While working all day, they should ride in a seat,"

He heard a sharp voice with the edge of a knife; It said, "How a man with a daughter or wife Can make us stand up. I can't see on my life," But he never looked up.

He thought him of Beggs and the hardness of czars, As pitiless they and as cold as the stars, And he wondered why people can't have enough cars,

He pictured the man as of marble and grim, And he passed the whole burden of blame on to him. But his conscience still hurt, and his comfort was dim,

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

As a rule the greatest help to memory is youth. The man who leads a double life never does two

There are always lots of wolves until the men en-There is only one thing to do with a bossy woman:

"Cultivate a 'Tny-will-be-done' spirit." Some people have an idea it is foolish to print testimonials unless they are signed by preachers.

The person who doesn't like flattery is usually one who doesn't get enough of it to spoil him.

The average woman thinks more of her figure and complexion than a man does of everything he has. If you have made up your mind not to criticise, you

have to remember to watch yourself mighty closely. If a man flares up when presented with a bill it is sign he will pay it after he has cooled off.

People lay a lot of stress upon "doing their duty," when you consider that that is usually the easiest way. Some women are so slow that they do not complete their Christmas presents until the latter part of Jan-

BORROWING IN CHINA

An American woman, who had gone to live in Shanghai, was compelled soon after her arrival to entertain some important business associates of her husband's. Her finest china, glass and so forth had not yet arrived from the states. Nevertheless, she determined to give a dinner, and called in her "Number 1 boy."

"Now, boy," she said, impressively, "I entertain three gentlemen at dinner tomorrow, very fine gentlemen. You make it all best possible. Must be nice,

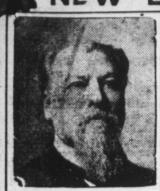
The next evening, as she ushered her friends into the dining hall, she gasped in amazement. Before her was a table spread with the most exquisite linen, cut glass, silver and delicate china. Over it all hung a gorgeous cut glass chandelier. Course after course was served as if by magic.

The instant she could leave her guests she sought her "Number 1 boy."

"Boy! Boy!" she exclaimed. "Where you get such beautiful things?"

The boy beamed with satisfaction. "Everything very nice, best possible! Me very good friend Russian ambassador's 'Number 1 boy'! Russian ambassador go out to dinner. Me borrow. Very nice, very nice!"

NEW BOOK FOR MEN



Have you read Dr. Terrill's latest Book No. 7? If not, why not? This book s Dr. Terrill's best and most popular treatise on the Special and Pelvic Diseases peculiar to the Male Sex, and it should be in the hands of every man -young or old-in America. This book has not been published for profit, but to give men useful and valuable information on the subjects of importance to them.

If you wish to read the best and complete work of its kind ever published, send for Dr. Terrill's new book TODAY. As long as they last they will be sent absolutely free to all men who mention this paper and en-close 8 cents for postage. Remember, this book is sent in a plain, sealed envelope, to any address

ABSOLUTELY FREE

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, UNNATURAL DEVELOP-MENTS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, PILES, FIS-TULA, CATARRH, HYDROCELE and all CHRONIC DIS-EASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All men coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of any leading banks, commercial agencies and business men of Dallas as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men. CONSULTATION AND THORO EXAMINATION FREE. X-RAY

used in all examinations. DR. J. H.TERRILL

CLOSING OUT SALE

PURE BRED ANGORA GOATS

Having sold out my entire ranch and being compelled by advanced age and declining health to make a change of business, I am offering for sale my entire flock of pure-bred ANGORA GOATS, consisting of about 40 wethers and 60 bucks and 500 does, a large portion of which were sired by my imported South African bucks, Willie Hobson No. 51879, Hobson No. 51889 and Frifz Hobson No. 51881. Does all bred to imported Hobson No. 51880 and others of his get out of my prize-winning does at St. Louis, 1904, and due to kid March 20 to April 20. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser, but prefer to sell all together. Must be sold by first of April. Imported Hobson at head of flock. This is a rare opportunity to procure first class stock.

R. H. LOWREY, Camp San Saba, Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE

I have about 100 cows, 100 head of 2-year-old steers, 100 head of 3-year-old steers for sale. Must go at once. Call on or write

JNO. F. RENFRO,

Manning, Angelina County, Texas.

CHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

In Mitchell County

Colorado Record. Isaac Landers of Neosho, Mo., became a citizen of Colorado last week. He is the selling agent of the Kansas City syndicate that bought the remainder of the Bush & Tiller land in Mitchell, Scurry and Borden counties, and he comes here now to locate and sell off in 160-acre blocks to actual They will, however, sell any amount from eighty acres up to any Last Tuesday Brooks Bell drove Mr. Landers out to view the land and to lay out his plans. first thing will be the erection of a good house and secure a good family to go out there and keep house in order to entertain prospectors. The syndicate will run homeseekers' excursions from time to time to Colorado where Mr. Landers will meet them and take them out to the land and entertain

them while there until they buy. He ill open an office in Colorado and also e on the ranch, and operate from th ends of the line. Mr. Lander is a shrewd business man and things he can sell the entire 25,000 acres by Sept. 1, placing about 150 or 160 families on the tract, making good homes for them in one of the finest sections of the whole west.

in Hardeman County

Quanah Tribune-Chief. A big colony of "nestors" is already located in the southern part of the 3D ranch, where the town of Chalk was last year. Besides an abun-or bright oats, fine corn and ceed stuff, they raise on this ch the best cotton in the Panhandle. Chalk gin, tho late in starting, ginned this year over twelve hundred bales, and it is by no means thru. The



selling to the consumer exclusively. We make 200 styles of Vehicles, 55 styles of Harness. Send for large, free catalogue.



fields are still full of cotton, which, when sold on the streets of Quanah. would easily top the market, for every lecal cotton buyer knows our best staple comes from Cottle county. It is Mr. Richard's idea to open his ranch to the farmers, and a corps of surveyors, headed by Messrs. Goodfellow Fort Worth and Carroll of Paducah, is now engaged in plotting the land for this purpose. There is several weeks' work ahead for these men, for aside from the 50,000 acres of good farming land that stretch in an unbroken body over the pasture, there are thousands of small plots, fit for farming, in the broken country. The only drawback we see to this country now is its distance from the railroad, but even this inconvenience will soon be removed, for Frisco railroad surveys from Quanah and Vernon cross this country, and it is not unlikely that work on either or both will be started before another twelve months. opening of the 3D ranch is an epoch in the history of development in Northwest Texas for, while the old-time cowman still asserts that there never was a better country for stock than this, the man with the hoe knows that no country on earth beats this sandy soil for fertility and generous returns

In San Saba County San Saba Star.

E. A. McCoy sold to Tom Ratliff of Brownwood fifty steers at \$37.50 per head, and to Steve Boyson of Brady thirty-two head of cows at \$20 around, J. K. Rector Esq. came in from Austin with a herd of twenty-five beautiful Jersey cattle to stock up his herd. Mr. Rector has made quite a reputation for handling fine milch

In Lampasas County Lampasas Leader.

The raising of good stock attracts

stock since coming to San Saba.

more attention in this section every year, and there is hardly a farm or country home but can show one or more animals of good blood, and on many ranches the larger part of the cattle are of high grade or full-blooded. Sheepmen all over this section are investing more money each year in breeding animals, and the character and the quantity of the wool is shown in the price which is obtained from the eastern markets for wool from this section. The day will come when good stock of every kind will be the rule and not the exception. It costs no more

to raise a good animal than it does

to raise a scrub, and there is no rea-

for continuing to imitate the

Montezumas, whom we are supposed to have displaced. Let the improving go on, and soon our country will flourish as never before. It is estimated by those who claim to know that at least three thousand cars of cattle will be shipped off this branch of the Santa Fe this spring. Already over fifteen hundred cars have been ordered to San Angelo for spring shipments. The cattle business will be

road men will earn good money. In Taylor County

Abilene Reporter. Sam Cox and H. B. Manly feel themselves lucky in recovering their cattle,

lively for a few weeks, and the rail-

which were recently lost, tho they failed to get the thieves. rapidly as it should

They live on Deadman and near to-gether, and all at once they missed a lot of cattle. Mr. Cox lost forty head and Mr. Manly about fifty. They began a vigorous search and after several days' hunt they found them, excepting about ten head, in the Lazarus pasture, over the brakes, the thieves evidently thinking to leave them there until the excitement died away and then they would take them out and drive thme to market. They have a elew to the thieves and somebody had best look out a leetle.

E. W. Perminter is one of the visitors to Abilene today and has closed a deal for the T. M. Willis residence on Buternut street. Mr. Perminter, in speakng to a representative of the reporter, "I have known Abilene for fifteen years and it is one of the best cities in Texas and her people are the best in the world. My wife and I have talked it over and decided that we wish to make our future home here and will move in the near future to home that I have just purchased. Mr. Perminter is well known over West Texas, having been in the cattle business near Big Springs, and is of the kind we are glad to welcome to our

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. George G. Gray, in this week from his ranch west, closed a deal with a Kansas City buyer, J. P. Peters. He sold 125 yearling steers at \$18 around, the best price we have noted in some Sounds like the good old times, a few years ago, when a man got something like what his stuff was

Nearly the entire week has consumed in district court by case of George D. Runnell et al. vs. T. A. Robinson & Co. on a contract for and back lease on lands in the Scott & Robinson pasture. The case was tried by jury, whose verdict was favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$213,500.73, including interest and attorneys' fees. Defendants gave notice

In Sutton County

Sonora News. George S. Allison sold to Max Luckie one registered Hereford bull calf six months old for \$500, and one to Albert Owens for \$475.

Hamilton & North sold to W. E. Dunbar 400 yearling sheep at \$2.60 per head. Cope got the commission. Tom Gillespie of Sonora sold to Tom Kyger of Elgin, Kan., 600 steers, threes and up, at \$24,50, to be delivered at

San Angelo. E. E. Sawyer of Sutton county sold to Will Nolke of San Angelo, 3,000 mutton sheep at \$4 per head. J. A.

Max Luckie of Sonora bought from Stubblefield & Son of Coleman, who have been pasturing their cattle with John Ribbons, 130 stock cattle at \$14 per head.

In Sterling County

Sterling News-Record. L. C. Dupree bought of John and charlie Latham four mules for C. A.

Buie of Christoval. Roy Davis bought a stock horse of L. C. Dupree for \$60. Mr. Dupree sold his sorrel stallion "Luke," to L. A. H.

J. H. Pittman left this week for Fort Worth with nine match driving teams. They were all buggy trained and beautiful animals for which he asked \$250

Stockmen all say cattle have win-ered very well so far but everyone wishing for rain. Charley Crawford made a trip to Coke county on the lookout for fat cattle for his market but found them

sales in the country this week. In Tom Green County

Reports say there are very few stock

so scarce he did not buy any.

San Angelo Press. Neely Bros. have sold to J. A. Poindexter 2,400 head mixed sheep at \$4.05 per head. Max Mayer & Company were agents in the deal. Henry Halff has sold to Winfield Scott 1,600 head of four and five-

year-old steers at \$29 per head. These will be shipped to Brownwood and Dublin to be fed for the markets. Burts Johnson of Granbury shipped

sixty cars of cattle from San Angelo on Friday. Of these thirty-eight cars went to Brownwood and twenty-two to Dublin. These are beef cattle and will be fed at the places mentioned. A report from Ozona tells of the pur-chase by Joe Turney of Brotherton & Pavely of Val Verde county of 2,000 head range cattle at \$11. Same have been moved to the Turney ranch at the head of Devil's river. Foster & Davis of Ozona have also purchased from T. F. Hickox of Pecos 650 head of stock cattle at \$12.50 per

In Crockett County

Ozona Kicker, Reports from all around are to the effect that good rains fell Sunday. The fall was slight in Ozona, but Sonora and all to the south report very nice rains.

The Val Verde Land and Cattle Company sold, thru Bruce Drake, 4,800 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$25 to Cauley & Powell. Delivery April 11. A furious fire raged for several hours one day last week in Senator Hudspeth's Muy Bonita pasture, doing considerable damage. The Kicker did not learn how it started.

In Donley County

Clarenton Banner-Stockman. The Banner-Stockman is glad to see a greater interest being manifested from year to year in the raising of better stock of all kinds in Donley county. A few years ago this was a country of scrub horses. Now there are many good ones to be seen and the number is constantly increasing,

COFFEE THRESHED HER

15 Long Years

"For over fifteen years," writes patient, hopeful little Illinois woman "while a coffee drinker, I suffered from Spinal Irritation and Nervous trouble. I was treated by good physicians, but did not get much relief. "I never suspected that coffee might be aggravating my condition. I was downhearted and discouraged, but prayed daily that I might find some-

"Several years ago, while at a friend's house, I drank a cup of Postum and thought I had never tasted anything more delicious.

"From that time on I used Postum instead of Coffee, and soon began to mprove in health, so that now I can walk half a dozen blocks or more with ease, and do many other things that I never thought I would be able to do again in this world.

appetite is good, I sleep well and find life is worth living, indeed. A lady of my acquaintance said she did not like Postum, it was so weak and

"I explained to her the difference when it is made right-boiled according to directions. She was glad to know this because coffee did not agree with her. Now her folks say they expect to use Postum the rest of their lives." Name given by Postum Co., Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. tho, we must admit, not nearly so

The latest addition to our horse stock is the fine Percharon stallion. Nabab, 3973, owned by that excellent judge of horse flesh, J. D. Jefferics. This horse is a native of Iowa, but for the past year has been at Fort Worth where Mr. Jefferies bought him at a very fancy price. He came in Saturday night, and has been viewed by a number of people since that time. He is a beauty of his tiype, being of providing brown color. massive build a beautiful brown color, and weighing 1,500 pounds.

In Baylor County

Seymour Banner.
A. H. Jeter shipped one car of fat steers to St. Louis last Saturday. He had been feeding them on meal and

H. H. Fancher and T. C. Irby ship-ped two cars of mixed cattle to St. Louis Saturday.

Most cattle in this part of the counry are in good condition. Some few have ticks on them and are poor, and the grass is sorry this winter on acount of so much rain. But the winter has been mild and there is an abundance of feed. All of the hulls ground at the oil mill and a great part of the meal is used by our cattle men in feed-

In Childress County

Childress Post. Last week Judge A. J. Fires sold to A. L. Parsons and others of Marietta, the Fires & Crews' ranch consisting of 33.633 acres and located near the New Mexico line in Parmer county. The price paid was \$3.50 per acre. Charley Crews will remain on the ranch to clear up the firm's interest when he will take a good long "lay

In Hemphill County

'anadian Record. The tract of land that lies close to Canadian, owned by Robert Moody & Son, is being divided up into small tracts and will be sold to actual settlers. The possibility of being able to purchase a small piece of land close to town, church and school is going to be an important factor in the filling

up of the country.
The Evans tract of land, comprising about 25,000 acres, lying in the west-ern part of Hemphill county, on the Santa Fe railway, and known as the Mendota pasture has been sold to H. P. Heath, who proposes to form a colony and divide the tract up in small farms and sell to actual settlers. A town will be laid out at Mendota station and one of the largest hotels in the Pannandle will be erected, besides various other-improvements.

In Presidio County

Marfa New Era. A fire started on the Jim Powell ranch last Thursday and three or four sections of fine grass was burned. probably was started by freighters. C. C. Turk of Hallettsville, who was

here this week looking for a ranch to breed horses on, has returned home with the intention of coming again, C. Gordon Hysaw has sold his eightsection ranch at Conejo for \$5,120, and is preparing to return to Waco where will complete his course in the Tobin Business college.
Joe Irving of Alpine shipped two

nigh-grade Hereford bull yearlings in from his ranch for George Howard and Bob Ellison. These bulls are good enough for any man's ranch,

In Nolan County

Sweetwater Reporter. The following shipments of cattle ere made the first of the week Sunday-W. H. Martin, two cars to Fort Worth; W. F. McGaughy, ears to Fort Worth; Trammel & Sublett, five cars to St. Louis. Monday—Trammel & Sublett, five cars to St. Louis.

Sam Glass, Jeff Dulaney and Hardin Bunton will build at once near the lake, north of town, a cattle dipping vat, in which to dip cattle to destroy the fever tick. This is a move all right

In Ward County

Barstow Journal. Herbert Barstow, L. J. Parker and Lon Boxley were out hunting for cat-tle rustlers last Sunday. They have all been missing some cattle and they discovered where one of Mr. Parker's calves had been butchered. The gen tlemen interested are hot after the rustlers and there will be some doings when they meet up with them.

In Sterling County

Sterling News-Record. B. Allen sold to John Ray fifteen ead of mixed cattle at \$13,50

Mrs. Stiles sold to Hard Allard fifeen head mixed cattle at \$14. Fisher Bros. bought from Walter Mann seventy-five cows at private

C. A. Bule and Mr. Thomerson of Christoval bought of Mr. Buehanan of Colorado 125 head of stock horses. L. C. Dupree bought two mules from Bagwell, one from B. Allen, and sold to S. T. Wood five mules, and to Charlie Buie three mules, three jack olts and one stallion, at private terms.

In Bee County

Beeville Bee. M. P. Carpenter, a prominent stock raiser of Mexico, Mo., on a recent visit to this section of the state on a prospecting trip, spent part of a day at the Beeville experimental farm. What particularly attracted him out there was a field of alfalfa sowed last fall. He is a raiser of alfalfa and has been for twenty years past, having at this time between 300 and 400 acres devoted to it. Missourlans have a reputation of having to be "shown," but when the "goods are delivered" are ready to give due credit for having their curlosity satisfied. Mr. Carpenter, on gohome, felt like expressing himself on the excellency of the alfalfa he saw at the station and wrote a letter to Superintendent Waschka in acknowledgement of the courtesies shown him

In Borgen County

Gail Citizen. F. M. Burnett, on his return from Scurry, bought twenty-one head of heifer yearlings from J. R. Jinkens at \$189

F. M. Burnett and H. A. Kincald bought forty-five head of stock cattle last Friday from Mr. Harper of the Ira neighborhood, at \$10 a head. Mr. Burnett, before leaving the pen, sold his half of the cattle to Rufus Crowly at \$11 per head.

In Sutton County

Sonora News.

Don't fofget the territory cow. They must be better than in the years past but still you must make room for what's to come. George S. Allison sold to Max Luckle

one registered Hereford bull calf, six months old, for \$500, and one to Albert Owens for \$475. Hamilton & North sold to W. E. Dunbar 400 yearling sheep at \$2.60 per Cope got the commission.

How it is built; how it runs itself and pays for itself with one hatch! Sold under 5-year Guarantee, freight prepaid, for the low Sure Hatch prices. Must do the work for you or we take it back at our expense, 110,000 in use, giving satisfaction.

Write today for the new free Sure Hatch Book. Read it before you buy an incubator at any price.

SURE MATCH INCUBATOR CO.
Bez 40, Fremont, Neb., er Dpt. 40, Indianapolis, Ind. Tom Gillespie of Sonora sold to Tom Kyger of Elgin, Kan., 600 steers, threes up, at \$24.50, to be delivered at San Tom P. Kyger of Elgin, Kan., and Joe Crawford of Menardville, Texas, were in Sonora Saturday wanting to

buy big steers. E. E. Sawyer of Sutton county sold to Will Nolke of San Angelo 3,000 mut-ton sheep at \$4 per head. J. A. Cope,

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKMAN."



HEREFORDS

HEREFORD HOME HERD of Here fords. Established 1868. Channing Hartley county, Texas My herd con sists of 500 head of the best strain, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. Bulls by carloads a specialty. William Powell, proprietor.

B. C. RHOME, JR. Saginaw, Texas.

Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Herd headed by the Beau Brummel bull, Beau Bonnie. Reg. No. 184688. Choice bulls for

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

We will have this season about 300

full-blood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1
ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas

V. WEISS

per head.

same way

er's Magazine.

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-(Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817. Beaumont, Texas.

BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS

W. H. Myers, Proprietor. Breeder of registered and high-grade Hereford cattle. None but first-class bulls in service. Some young bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited. Shipping Point-Henrietta.

New Bank at Zephyr

ZEPHYR, Texas, March 2 A new bank has been organized here with a capital stock of \$10,000. Zephyr is one of the most prominent little towns in Brown county, and is now growing rapidly. The bank will open up for business in a few days.

the commission man, made the trade.

Max Luckle of Sonora bought from Stubblefield & Son of Coleman, who

have been pasturing their cattle with John Robbins, 130 stock cattle at \$14

J. O. Rountree was in Sonor

Wednesday shipping his mohair. The

clip is twelve months and a very fine

staple, but the shearing did not quite

judge thinks it pays to shear twice a

John Kenzie came down from San

Angelo Monday with seven head of thoroughbred Hereford bulls, which D.

K. McMullan bought from George T Evans of Raymore, Mo. Mr. Kinzie

was on his way to the McMullan ranch with the bulls when Geroge Allison,

one of the best judges of fine stock.

saw them, it did not take long to make

These bulls are insured for one year.

HOW SPIDERS SPIN

The spider is able to secrete

least three colors of silk stuff-the

enswarthment of captives and the egg-cocoon; the brown mass that fills the

cocoon interior, and the flossy yellow between that and the inside of the sac.

The glands end in minute ducts which

empty into spinning-spoons regularly arranged along the sides and upon the

tips of the six spinners, or "spinning-mammillae" or "spinning fingers,"

which are placed just beneath the apex

of the abdomen. The spinnerets are movable and can be very wide apart

or pushed closely together, and the spinning spools can be managed in the

The silk glands are enfolded in mus

cular tissues, pressure upon which at the will of the spider, forces the liquid

silk thru the duct into the spool,

when it issues as a minute filament,

since it hardens upon contact with the

air. One thread as seen in a web may be made up of a number of filaments,

and is formed by putting the tips of

the spool together as the liquid jets are

spinnerets are joined and a number of

contents merge, and the sheets or rib-

bons are forced, which one sees in the

enswathement of a captive or the mak-

ing of Argiope's central shield. This

delicate machinery the owner operates

with utmost skill, bringing into play

again the whole, with unfailing deft-

ness and a mastery complete.-Harp-

SHEEP FLEECES

woven wire makes an ideal sheep fence

should have who keeps cattle and de-

sires to be on good terms with his

neighbors, all that is needed is two or

three additional wires at the bottom

and you have a good sheep fence. At

the present cost of wire it is not a very

of this kind of fence, some of which has been in use fifteen years and has

answered every purpose. Some say fear of dogs prevent them from keep-

ing sheep. There are plenty of worth

less curs in my locality, but in fifteen

years I have not lost a sheep by dogs

Corral your sheep while lambs are young and keep plenty of bells on the

flock. You have all seen a dog lie down and howl at the ringing of a bell,

It hurts his feelings somehow, prob-

New Sure Hatch Boo

Off the press only a few days and already the talk of the poultry world. Has 102 large pages, with a wealth of illustrations. Filled to the brim with valuable information drawn from a ctual experience. Easy to read and understand. Tells all about the famous

SURE HATCH

INCUBATOR

ably his nervous system,

expensive item. I have several mi

barb-wire fence, such as every

but if you have a good, three-strand

A western sheep keeper says that

now one part and now another,

the spools are emptied at once

forced out of the ducts.

white, which forms the web, and the

The price was private.

make three pounds per head.

THE SUNNY SIDE HERD OF

HENRIETTA, APRIL 15.

W. S. IKARD, Mgr.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas .alls and heifers for sale.

FOR SALE-One hundred head registered Hereford-cattle, or will ange, same for real estate in the Panhandle of Texas, Correspondence solicited. ED. B. BECK, Sulphur

SHORTHORNS

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville,

tered Shorthorn cattle.

FULL BLOOD SHORTHORN BULLS 140 head, non-registered, coming 1, 2, and years old, out of full blood cows and registered bulls, unbranded, dehorned, good colors, etc. Fed and in good strong condition. Immune. Are near Jacksboro. Will sell reasonable W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

SHORT HORNS

I have for sale highly bred Scotch-opped Shorthorn cattle, bred in the district, Young bulls and heifers always for sale, Prices to suit the P. B. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.

NEW ERA FOR THE SODA CRACKER

Nutritive Value Greatest of All Wheat Foods

SO SAY UNITED STATES EXPERTS Due to Wheat Tests and Im-

proved Methods of Baking

"The Soda Cracker has come into its This is the declaration of C. E. Gould, secretary and manager of the Loose-Wiles Cracker and Candy Co.,

Kansas City, Mo., in a recent Intersubject of soda crackers. He has been actively engaged in their manufacture for a great many years and his com-pany is today one of the largest concerns in the business, as well as the foremost exponent of the modern methods of manufacture and merchandising which have brought the hitherto humble soda cracker into the front

rank of the world's food stuffs. An interview on the subject of soda crackers did not at first appeal to the writer as holding many possibilities and it is feared that the first question was asked in a skeptical tone. "What gives soda crackers their food

value? Your question embodies more than can be answered in a brief sentence," replied Mr. Gould. "Soda crackers properly made have always had a high food value, but it remained for the food experts in the United States department of agriculture to discover that of the many forms of wheat foods none retain so great a percentage of the nutriment of wheat as the soda cracker. In the case of our own product, Takoma Biscuit, rigid tests have shown that they contain all the nutriment of the wheat flour from

"Of course, Mr. Gould, everyone knows in a general way that wheat is very nutritious, but it would be interesting to know how it compares in nutriment with other staple foods." "The nutrition of the wheat berry comes from its nitrogen, which, the it is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, is one of the most important constituents of the human tissue. Without going further into an analysis of wheat or wheat flour, I will say that wheat

which they are made."

contains a greater percentage of nitro-gen than is found in any other form of food. You must remember, however, that with the advance made in the improvement of milling machinery, a great deal of effort has been expended toward the so-called refining process. There has been a craze for white flour. As a matter of fact, this, happily, is but a fad. The white flour is obtained by bolting over and over again until the coarser particles of the inner skin have been eliminated and nothing butthe white inner portion remains. The food value of the extremely white flour is thus less than some of the coarser grades, as the nitrogen, the nutriment, the good of the wheat is discarded in

"The food value of your Takoma Bis-

bolting process.'

cuit then must depend largely upon the wheat from which it is made." "Indeed, it does. It is in connection with that very fact that we base our claim that Takoma Biscuit contain more nourishment than any other soda cracker made. Takoma Biscuit are made from soft winter wheat, which is extraordinarily rich in nitrogen. process of making employed in bakeries is one long fight toward re-taining in the biscuit the nutriment of the wheat, Now, you can readily see that our expensive machinery and skilled labor would be of little value if we were not absolutely sure that this precious element was in the wheat flour in the first place. All wheat flour tested by our experts which does not contain a certain percentage of nitrogen is discarded. We are sure of our material, we know our baking method is right, and we believe our product to be the most perfect soda cracker-in the sense which the government experts had in mind in their report—it is possible for human in-telligence and ingenuity to make."

Farmers' Sons Wanted with know sk and fair education to work in an office,

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton. Waco, Texas.

EXCELSIOR HERD Red Polled Cattle of both sexes for ale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center,

Martindale, Texas.

Hale County. Texas. CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS,

COLBERT & CO.'S Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas.

125 spring pigs now ready for de-very, sired by Chjef Perfection 2d. Moorish Maid Perfection, Roller Boy, Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence, Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and Highand Chief. Address BEN H. COL. BERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tish-

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each depart-DAVID HARRELL, Liberty

GUINEA-ESSEX

"The New Breed," the ideal hogs for the southern states, solid black, very prolific. Have some Polled Here-ford bulls, eligible to register. Welton Winn, Santa Anna, Coleman county,

Choice Aged Shorthorn Bull for Sale Cheap

"Golden Hero," a splendid Scotch bull of royal blood, bred by W. A. Harris, Linwood, Kan. Seven years old, vig-orous, serviceable and in fine condi-Sold for \$800 at 3 years old. W. P. STEWART, Jacksboro, Tex.

Simply Invites

This bank invites correspondence of those who think they must have either a change or a division of their bank account. It SIMPLY INVITES, but never presses its claims upon those having satisfactory existing banking connections elsewhere.

THE

National Bank.

of Fort Worth.

Texas

table, grain and cotton country of the Southwest. It will pay you to investigate right now.

AN IDEAL CLIMATE

HOMESEEKERS'

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

E. P. TURNER

General Passenger Agent,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE

A first-class plano at a bargain. Never been used. Just from the factory. It's a \$450 instrument, fine mahogany case, double veneered inside and out, copper wound base strings, 10year guarantee. Address

Frank Morris

Care The Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

WE	10	NE	E	5)	A	Y	"	S	F	R	E	C	E	E	F	7	S	
Cattle	,																3,	0	00
Calve	g																	3(0 (
Hogs	٠.			i	ì	ì											4,	20	00
Sheep																		21	0.5
Horse		al																2	24

Receipts of cattle for the end of the first half of the week were fairly liberal, slightly exteeding the corresponding day of last week. Combined offerings of cattle and calves totaled 3,300

Steers

The beef steer supply ran largely to grassers, two strings from south Texas of twenty cars forming the lead. The fed supply had a toppy end in two loads of corn-fed Angus steers from the Riverside Farm, Chickasha, I, T. The rest of the fed supply was mostly short fattened on meal and hulls, and a number of loads of these were only warmed up.

The demand on grassers was urgent, and packers began placing bid as soon as the opening bell sounded. The generally steady bidding moved the supply in short order. Top loads of grassers made \$4.75, with one exfat steer that reached \$5. The bulk of the grassers sold around \$3.50 Fed steers did not fare so well. After the top loads had been weighed up at \$5.50, averaging 1,385 pounds, bidding slackened on the short fed end, with every indication of a weaker market. Sales of steers;
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

7 720	\$3.00	231.065	\$4.00
5 756	. 3.25	251.053	4.00
30 952	3.50	267 960	4.00
16 965	3.65	441,155	4.00
23 962	3.65	421,135	4.05
28 933	3.75	261.054	4.15
26 907	3.75	201,385	5.50
191,034	3.80	201,299	5.00
221,024	3.85	111,156	3.90
Sales of	bulls:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
11,130	\$2.25	17 505	\$2.80
1 670	2.30	51.498	2.85
11,030	2.35	21.235	2.85
21,060	2.85	11.270	2.85
4 911	2.55	11,620	3.00
1 1,350	2.60	11.250	3.00
11,440	2.75	11.230	8.25
21,095	2.75	41,100	3.40

Stockers and Feeders The demand for feeder steers took a fresh spurt today and inquiries were numerous for light twos of good quality. Trading was on a steady basis. Cows and Heifers

About one-third of the cattle run was to be found in the division devoted to she butcher stock. The showed fairly good quality, with but little of a toppy nature. Demand was insistent for good cows. Eight loads of medium to good grass cows sold at \$2.75. Individual cows and small bunches sold up to \$3. One load of good heifers made \$3. The canner trade was active. The general cow market ruled steady

Sales of co			1/ .	
No. Ave. I		No. A	ve.	Price.
10 780		8	885	\$2.75
4 565	2.00	8		
23 610	2.15	23		2.85
28 695	2.25	10		2.85
8 680	2.30	30	714	2.90
98 694	2.40	2	815	3.00
	2.50	10	865	3.00
2 775	2.65	14	1,147	3.20
2 880	2.75	18	890	8.25
11,500	3.65	224	773	2.75
Sales of	heifers:			
Ave A 1	Dalas	**-		** .

1 ... 670 \$2.75 33... 616 \$3.00 Calves

Four loads of calves, with the usual accompaniment of jack pots in mixed loads made up the day's vealer sup-ply. The market was steady, quality being only fair. Demand is good for choice yealers, with but few coming

choice vea	icis, with	Dut	TGW	coming
in.				
Sales of	calves:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
5 336	\$2.15	12	256	\$3.25
7 468	2.25	2	125	3.50
11 357	2.40	47		
3 360	2.50		290	
4 367	2.75	7		4.25
20 310	2.75	38		
8 258	3.00	47		4.75
20 293	3.00	4	177	5.00
9 280	3.00	1	150	
8 234	3.25	1		
14 312	3.25	0 1		0

Hogs

Hogs made a good run today, about 4,200 head coming in for the full market. Early supplies were mostly from territory points, but Texas furnished a good many medium packing hogs of good finish. The packing demand was urgent enough to afford bids 5c higher on the best Oklahoma hogs and 5c to 10c higher on the best Texas butcher hogs. With this incentive the supply moved as rapidly as the scale men could handle them. Tops made \$7.15. with the bulk at \$6.90@7.121/2. Pigs were scarce and selling steady

		hogs:	- 1	1. 2647	
		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	217	\$7.121/2	54	346	\$7.15
68	248	7.121/2	79	200	7.10
69	248	7.12 1/2	80	240	7.10
80	214	7.121/2	88	192	7.10
69	260	7.121/2	91	180	7.05
75	225	7.121/2	90	214	7.00
70	237	7.121/2	45	140	6.95
63	219	7.021/2	84	225	7.05
79	203	7.071/2	17	275	7.05
62	201	7.05	27	193	7.05
6	245	7.05	35	240	7.05
69	210	7.00	94		7.00
6	228	6.85	88	163	6.85
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		1000		13910	C.W.

9		
64 151 6.75	70 174	5.75
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. 25 116	Price. \$5.25

Two decks of contract sheep came to local packer on private terms,

Wednesday's Shippers

Cattle-W. W. Jones, Hebbronville, 24; T. Ragland & Co., Hebbronville, 24; T. Ragiand & Colm, 54; J. W. Sheppard, Plano, 33; A. J. Robbins, Plano, 40; J. E. Rowlett, Holland, 5; Plano, 40; J. E. Rowlett, Holland, 5; R. C. Johnson, Bowle, 30; F. M. Shaw, ford, 33; C. C. Litteron, Westnerford, 44; Lewlyn Bros., Mt. Pleasant, 73; R. & Mc., Waxahachie, 22; J. H. Smith, Thackerville, 45; Honea & Pace, Cleburne, 21; J. S., Grand Saline, 31; A. R. T., Denton, 4; J. A. Meckskey, 4; J. A. Meckske catur, 22; J. W. Oliver, 67; J. F. E. B. Kimble, Childress, 67; J. F. Encinal, 187; J. M. Green & Co., Encinal, 167; J. M. Green, Encinal, 160; Percy Webb, Green, Encinal, 160; Percy Webb, Temple, 56; W. N. W., Farmersville, 22; C. M. Pancake, Clifton, 19; J. Sears, Valley Mills, 29; B. F. Busby, Mart, 26; Gus Robinson, Mart, 29; W. T. C., Daingerfield, 36; Webb & Angher, Groesbeck, 26; S. King, Mexia, 36; J. B. T., Hempstead, 28; Riverside Farm, Chickasha, 40; Ball & Son, Bowie, 24; Carrow Bros. & Co., Bowie, 20; D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, 32; E. J. Slover, Jacksboro, 36; J. F. Gibson, Alvarado, 36; Lowan Bros., San Marcos, 52; E. G. Smith, Cuero, 66; J. S. Sheppard, Cuero, 24; Will Wilkes,

Calves-R. H. Campbell, Hebbronville, 63; F. M. Shaw, Cotulla, 68; F. W. McMahan, Cotulla, 67; W. H. Fielding, Petty, 1; J. W. Oliver, Chil-

Hogs-J. D. Rice & Mitchell, Mabank, 102; James Robinson, Mart, 17; B. F. Busby, Mart, 18; J. O. Parrish, Fort Townsen, 120; S. King, Mexia, 16; A. G. Painnell, Minco, 137; R. G. Taylor, Madill, 93; I. W. Profitt, Graham, 88; D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, 6; J. E. Rowlett, Holland, 69; J. F. Gibson, Al-17; F. E. Stillman, Alto, 89; J. H. Kelly, Arcadia, 69; E. K. Hart & Perkins, 88; Thompson R., Monnetta, 165; Frank Albert, Galnesville 63; P. L. Cook, Wylie, 81; Ed Ellis Watherford, 45; W. H. Fielding, Petty, 90; J. W. Prewett, Durant, 196; Lew-aller Bros., Mt. Pleasant, 2; J. S. Lane, Grand Saline; 79; Fred Van Eaton, Childress, 11.

Stocker Hogs—W. A. Williamson, Boswell, 198; Joe Randall, Madisonville, 117. Horses and Mules-C. & W., Cle-

+•	****************	
•	THURSDAY'S RECEIPTS	
:	Cattle	
:	Hogs	
:	Horses and mules 18	

****************** Some strength was apparent in medium weight steers. On fed and grass steers the market was steady. Cows were fully steady and calves firm. Hogs suffered a decline at all points, the market being down 10c to 15c for the week on good hogs and 15c to 25c on light and medium hogs.

cattle receipts for the first day of the second half of the week were quite moderate, reaching only to 2,250, including calves. The big end of the run was made up of steer cattle, cows being in a large minority.

Beef Steers

Fed cattle overran all other grades of steers, the none of a strictly toppy nature were on offer. The quality of meal fed cattle was generally good, but few of the warmed-up kind coming in. Grass steers were represented by only a few loads, chiefly Mexicans Packers had liberal orders for steers, and in lieu of good grassers, turned to the fed stuff. Steady prices prevailed on all the good steers, grass and fed, while the medium grades sold a little stronger. An early clearance was made. Four loads of meal-fed steers made \$4.75 and five loads sold

at \$4.10. \$3.35.	Mexican	grassers la	nded at
Sales of			
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	Price.
431,093	\$4.25	441,096	\$4.25
561,072	4.10	551.106	4.10
16 927	3.80	15 933	3.75
27 946	3.75	20 944	3.65
22 863	3.60	26 802	3.50
26 784	3.40	24 830	3.35

8... 861 3.25 Stockers and Feeders Trading in stockers and feeders was limited to a few scattering head of thin yearlings. The limited buying was

crosse free se	we ce ce ce ?	*********	
		Bulls	
Sales of	bulls:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	-Price.
61,322	\$3.25	5 870	\$3.25
21,240	3.00	11,210	3.70
51,110	3.00	61,208	3.00
61,111	2.80	21,225	2.75
1 550	2.65	1 980	2.60
11,070	2.50	21.060	2.50
21,145	2.40	11,090	2.40

1... 940 2.20 Cows and Heifers Quality was sadly lacking in the cow division. No strictly good cows were shown on the southern side on the early market, offerings being confined to plain to medium quality. Can-ner cows were more numerous than on any previous day of the week.

COLONIST RATES TO CALIFORNIA

TWO TRAINS EVERY DAY





EXCURSION SLEEPING CARS DAILY

See Ticket Agent for Rates and Additional Information, or Write JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Packing and local butcher demand soon absorbed all offerings, showing decent killing form and even canners ent killing form, and even canners sold freely. The market was steady to Sales of cows:

cows:		
Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
\$3.80	11,000	\$3.80
3.40		3.40
3.25	0 000	3.25
2.95		2.30
		2.90
		2.75
	200	2.75
		2.70
	man	2.65
2.05		2.60
2.05	W	2.35
	200	2.25
	000	2.10
	19 000	2.10
	*** ***	Prica
\$2.85	* * * *	\$2.75
2.65	4 542	2.50
2.20		
	### Price. # \$3.80 3.40 3.25 2.95 2.90 2.75 2.65 2.65 2.25 2.15 heifers: Price. # \$2.85 2.65	Price. No. Ave. \$3.80 11,000 3.40 1990 3.25 2960 2.95 22709 2.90 26760 2.95 8787 2.75 8787 2.75 17815 2.65 8728 2.65 21778 2.35 5740 2.25 3680 2.15 19668 heifers: NoAve. \$2.85 4447 2.65 4542

Calves But two loads of vealers were on the market, and these on the heavy order. They were of good quality. however, and sold readily at \$5@5.25,

1	on a	runy	steady	matrket.		
١	Sal	es of	calves:			
I	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
ł	4		\$5.50	89	159	\$5.5
ı	1		4.00	3	260	3.2
۱	24		3.00	16	233	3.0
Į	6		2.85	11	377	2.6
ı	3		2.65	5	284	2.5
ı			+	logs		

Light receipts were the order of the day in the hog division. Offerings came from Texas, for the most part, and ranged in quality from light mixed loads to a pretty good grade of packers. The buying side started in early to reduce prices, and a gabfest followed, lasting until near the noon hour. Finally sellers conceded a few basis a shade lower than at yester-day's mean close. Top Oklahomas made \$7, with the bulk of Texas hogs selling from \$6.75@6.90. For the week the hog market has lost 10c to 15c on best hogs and from 15c to 25c on me dium and light hogs. Pigs were generally sold with mixed loads.

Sheep The tailings of a band of 2,500 sheep fed near the stock yards, numbering head, were driven in and sold on private terms.

Thursday's Shippers

Cattle—W. H. Arnett, Calvert, 26; C. M. Elliott, Detroit, 84; F. Soules, Lometa, 16; W. A. Rutherford, Decatur, 30; Carter & Co., Frisco, 44; Charles Renincke, Reynolds, 29; M. & B., Flatornia, 26; J. D. Walde, Sanger 17; M. E. Heupton, Gainesville, 42; M. Crow, Rogers, 18; S. P. G., Waxahacie, 23; Farris & R., Graham, 48; E. Stallsworth, Sunset, 34; J. E. Harry Sunset, 23; H. A. L., Trenton, 20; W. F. McGary, Sweetwater, 66; W. F. Mc-Gary & Son, Sweetwater, 22; Ingra-ham Bros., West, 58 W. E. Trammell West, 33; Saunders & Cooper, San Antonio, 21; P. W. & Co., Taylor, 44; P. & Co., Taylor, 88; S. J. Watson, Beeville, 25; Neabors & Huffman, Conroe, 28.

Thru Cattle-C. & R., Memphis, 505; H. Van Scykle, Groesbeck, 6. Calves-Holbein, Adams & King Hebbronville, 79; Otto T., Riverside,

Hogs-Receipts, R. P. Elter, Roneak 84: ----, Longview Junction, 119; F Soules, Lometa, 37; Brewer & Morgan, DeKalb, 91; W. A. Rutherford, Decatur, 41; James Crawford, Purcell, 79; S. R. Overton, Hennessy, 85; J. A. Wood, Verden, 72; H. T. M., Wheat-Wood, Verden, 72; H. T. M., Wheatland, 72; Rowe & Penn, Pocassetf, 73; J. D. Walde, Sanger, 37; J. M. Crow, Rogers, 162; J. S. Lee, Dawson, 82; W. T. Wynn, Indihoma, 93; J. A. Camp, Paolf, 103; W. R. G., Milburn, 123; W. W. Green, Pawnee, 185; N. P. Lyon, Stillwater, 92; Smith & Dunn, Lawton, 72: J. E. Hardy, Sunset, 41: Charles Pharr, Grant, 92; T. B. Treland, Tom Bean, 60; Riley Williams, Bells, 95; A. C. Dork, Porter, 86.

Horses and Mules—D. W. Meadows, Wichita, Kan., 18.

	FRIDAY'S RECEIPTS
	Cattle
	Hogs
	Sheep 120
	Horses and mules 56
•	

were moderate in point of numbers, about 700 head. This total was increased to 1,100 head by late arrivals. Quotations were steady on grassers and good fed cattle. Cows were scarce and sold fully steady. Hogs lacked quality, but sold steady to strong.

Steers Nearly the entire morning's early run was composed of grass steers, twelve loads in all, the biggest string coming from Hebbronville. The bulk of these exhibited only fair to medium fleshy quality, but were in good demand and sold early at steady figures. making \$3.25@3.35. Two loads of fat Mexicans made the latter figure.

Fed steers came in on the late run ten loads, the bulk being well finished mealers. Medium fed steers made \$3.50, the bulk unsold at a late hour. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price.

- 1	TAGE TEACH	A LICC.	140.	ZAVC.	TILCC.
	2 980	\$4.00	27	810	\$3.40
1	21 996	4.00	54	698	3.35
	181,012	4.00	38	760	3.35
	23 919	3.75	25	764	3.35
	48 873	3.60	81	771	3.35
	49 807	3.60.	51	721	3.30
	11 780	8.50	80	604	8.25
	26 840	3.50	4	755	3.00
1		Butcher	Stock		
,	The scar	city of c	ows an	d hei	fers on
	41			- 0 41	

he early market was one of the features of the day. With cows selling up out of line with the general market, and a constant demand for good she stuff, it is somewhat remarkable that the runs are so limited. The few cows on offer sold strong. Cows averaging 688 pounds made \$2.50 with the top at \$3.10.

Sales of	cows:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No. A	ve.	Price.
32 688	\$3.50	11	707	\$2.90
6 916	3.50	2	675	2.90
4 900	3.25	17	853	2.30
19 966	3.15	29	760	2.60
4 840	3.00	29	706	2.60
42 961	2.95	4	790	2.60
28 706	2.90	5	772	1.85
		ills		
Limited	receipts	of bulls	call	led for

a dull market. Stags were principally on offer, selling to packers at \$2.50.

a steady p	rice.		
Sales of	bulls:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
21,505	\$2.90	1 730	\$2.6
21,200	2.75	2 830	2.5
11,200	2.65	3 993	2.5
1 730	2.60	1 860	2.5
11,840	2.60	11,220	2.5
11,460	2.60	11,000	2.3
	Cal	ves.	
No calve	s in car	lots were or	offer
		ned to a fev	

and ends, on a generally steady basis.

Sales	of calves:			
To. Ave	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
1 14	0 \$5.50	10	318	\$3.10
1 13	0 5.50	6	226	3.00
	0 5.00	8	480	3.00
2 12		5	238	3.00
3 11		14	312	3.00
2 40	5 4.00	3	200	3.00
5 12	0 4.00	6	493	2.80
4 26		4	255	2.50
9 41				

Receipts of hogs did not fall far behind the average run for the week, reaching 2,300. The recent bear raid on the market has not discouraged shippers. Weights were about equally divided between heavies and mediand the quality of offerings was

about the same as yesterday, with the exception that light and trashy hogs from Texas were not so numerous Northern markets opened steady with Kansas City a dime higher. Bidding here opened steady on heavy packers and 5c to 10c higher on medium weights and lights. Tops made \$7, with the bulk going between \$6.85 and \$6.974. \$6.97%. Heavy Texas hogs sold up to \$6.95 and light Indian Territory got as low as \$6.70.

Todads Zot	TO TO IL CO			
Pigs sol	d steady,	mostly	r at	\$5.25.
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
	\$7.00	-68	263	\$7.00
		81	211	7.0
		. 82	216	7.00
				6.90
			166	6.9
			175	6.8
				6.8
				6.00
		No	Ava	Price
No. Ave.	Price.			95.91
	Pigs sol Sales of No. Ave. 79 225 72 210 84 190 6 230 90 192 86 199 72 225 99 175 85 155 12 185 65 181 57 210 64 142	Pigs sold steady, Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price, 79 225 \$7.00 72 210 6.97½ 84 190 6.97½ 6 230 6.97½ 99 192 6.92½ 86 199 6.90 72 225 6.90 99 175 6.92½ 85 155 6.67½ 12 185 6.80 65 181 6.70 57 210 6.55 64 142 5.80 Sales of pigs:	Pigs sold steady, mostly Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price, No. 79. 225 \$7.00 68 72. 210 6.97½ 81 84. 190 6.97½ 82 6. 230 6.97½ 50 90. 192 6.92½ 95 86. 199 6.90 105 72. 225 6.90 100 99. 175 6.92½ 87 85. 155 6.67½ 92 12. 185 6.80 85 65. 181 6.70 74 57. 210 6.55 37 64. 142 5.80 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No.	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. $79. \cdot 225$ \$7.00 68. 263 72. 210 6.97½ 81. 211 84. 190 6.97½ 82. 216 6. 230 6.97½ 50. 167 90. 192 6.92½ 95. 179 86. 199 6.90 105. 167 72. 225 6.90 100. 166 99. 175 6.92½ 87. 175 85. 155 6.67½ 92. 173 12. 185 6.80 85. 204 65. 181 6.70 74. 190 57. 210 6.55 37. 231 64. 142 5.80 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave.

45... 95 \$5.25 10... 108 \$5.25 10... 99 5.25 66... 93 5.00 10... 99 Sheep One deck of clipped grass wethers arrived, the first grassers of the sea-son. The bunch had a good top end, son. The bunch had a good top end, but the bulk figured only as a good class of stockers. The load sold steady, straight at \$3.50.

	SAT	TURD	AY'S	R	E	C	E	IP	Т	S
	Cattle									40
	Calves									10
,	Hogs								.1	,80
	Horses	and	mul	es.						20

The Saturday run of cattle had the usual feature of light arrivals, only about 400 head coming in, among them one load of fed cows. Trading on steers was steady with some improvement on fed stuff. Cows were strong. Hogs advanced 5c, with tops at \$7.05. Medium weight hogs show high and low spots.

Fed steers were chiefly in evidence, two loads of which sold readily at \$4.10 and \$4. One load of held-over grassers made \$3.40. Early buying was the rule, and the short supply crossed the scales before 10 o'clock.

Sales of steerz: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 21... 894 \$3.40 3... 700 3.40 .1.113 \$4.10 3.40 22...1,069 Stockers and Feeders Jack pots furnished the only supply to the stocker and feeder trade, and on

these prices were quoted steady with a full demand. Butcher Cows
The supply of she butcher stock for Saturday coming by rail was mainly inferior to plain in quality. The equivalent of one load was driven in from local feed lot, graded choice and sold at \$3. All cows sold steady with the

No 1	VA.	Price.
-		\$2.35
_		2.35
		-
2	650	2.25
19	690	2.00
2	840	2.00
1	650	2.00
5	874	2.00
10	673	1.25
No.	Ave.	Price.
	1 5 19 2 1 5	5 700 2 650 19 690 2 840 1 650 5 874

load of Herefords were on thru billing to a west Texas point. Sales of odd lots were made to feeder men at

	y pri	bulls:				
		Price.		No.	Ave.	Price.
		\$2.75		1	1,060	\$2.35
1	M	2.75		1	710	2.35
1	930	2.50		1	760	2.25
1	250	3.25		4	355	2.50
14	250	3.25		4	242	2.25
		Ca	Ive	8		
						4

No calves were on the market save what few appeared in mixed loads, A strong demand prevailed for good yeal-

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave	Prica
2	195	\$5.75	6	518	\$3.18
1		5.00	15	335	2.96
1		4.75	3	333	2.90
1	200	4.50	50	249	2.85
2	118	4.50	2	400	2.75
1	180	3.75	8	290	2.00
6	185	3.50	3	270	2.50
8	169	3.25	8	406	259

Something more than the usual Saturday run of hogs appeared, and supplies were about equally divided between Texas and joint territory points. Seven loads came from Oklahoma and five from Indian Territory. These were mainly of good packing quality, tho a few loads from Indian Territory were light and not fully finished. The opening demand was good, and on good to choice packing hogs bids were strong to 5c higher. Oklahoma tops made \$7.05, with heavy territory hogs a close second at \$7.02½. The top on Texas heavy hogs was \$6.95. The advance dd not extend to medium and light hogs, sales on which appeared to Pigs were not in sight equal to the

requirements of the trade. The market was steady with the top at \$5.25,

and bulk				
Sales of No. Ave.		No. A	lve.	Price.
69 232	\$7.05	81	203	\$7.00
77 105	7.021/2		220	7.00
07 910	7.02 1/2	31	266	6.95
87 210	7.02 1/2	79	198	6.95
69 230	7.02 1/2	101	172	
70 919	6.97 1/2	5	222	6.85
00 210	6.87 1/2	2	300	6.85
5 225	6.80			
2 295		78		
66 166	6.65	36		6.60
Sales of	nigs:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
20 95	\$5.25	27	101	\$5.25
30 95	5.20			
00	She	ер		
No she	ep on the	market.		
/				

Saturday's Shippers

Cattle—J. A. Goodwin, Whitesboro, 40: E. G. Gleeman, Pilot Point, 34: Arnett & Thompson, Hearne, 24; S. King, Mexia, 15; W. J. McMurry, Chico, 36; W. & L., Weatehrford, 23; Wood & Littleton, Weatherford, 22; Graham & B., Brookston, 34: T. L. B., Cleburne, 1; P. K. Smith, Ada, 1; H. D. Duncan, Kansas City, 21; E. M. Proctor, Paris, 5; A. S. Pickens, Oral, I. T., 5. Hogs—J. J. Simpson, Plainview, 81; S. King, Mexia, 56; J. A. Godwin, Whitesboro, 79; W. J. McClumy, Chico, 36; First National Bank, Cashion, 69; 36; First National Bank, Cashion, 69; Ira J. Woods, Lookeba, 87; C. T. Clark, Nacogdoches, 77; W. L. H., Atlanta, 97; Graham & B., Brockston, 28; Donahue Bros., Mulhall, \$2; C. F. Baggetts, Glencoe, 81; B. F. Bartholomew, Norman, 69; T. J. McCarty, Fort Townsen, 102; C. C. Leach, Wetunka, 101; W. S. Leitzer, Marcha, 101; W. S. Leitzer,

101; W. S. Lassiter, Kingston, 101; W. T. Speegle & Co., Duncan, 86; J. H. Cornett, Pocassett, 67; M. Petree, Union City, 95; J. O. Allstott, Maysville, 127 Horses and Mules—M. B. A., St. Louis, 42; E. M. Proctor, Paris, 4; F. A. Hart, Braman, 21; E. Humphrey. Muskogee, 51; S. T. Meadors, Sedalla, Mo., 27; M. F. Hite, Muskogee, 28; John Boulder, St. Louis, 25.

OFFICES FORT WORTH, TEXAS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000

Salesmen-Fort Worth Cattle- A. F. CROWLEY A. C. THOMAS

Hogs and Sheep-JNO. F. GRANT



OFFICERS

E. E. BALDRIDGE, President.

E. C. GIBSON, Vice President.

Treasurer and Asst. Sec'y.

Secretary and Asst. Treas. A SPEARS

GEO. W. HOOVER,

Cashier Fort Worth Office.

VIEWS ON THE MARKETS

Godair-Crowley Commission Company Steer Trade

Monday's market opened with a liberal supply of steers in the pens, in fact, out of the 110 cars of cattle received during the day 67 of these were grass steers and 23 were fed steers The northern markets reported moderate runs and a steady to strong market, and with a limited supply of butcher stock on the local market, the buyers turned their attention to the steer end of the offerings and bought them readily at fully steady prices with last week's close. While the steer run was liberal, at the same time nothing strictly choice, either fed steers or grassers was offered. Two loads of 2-pound grass steers reach \$3.95, bulk of the grassers selling around \$3.85 to \$3.90. One load of 1,100-pound fed steers of fair quality and flesh topped the day's market at \$4.10. Tuesday witnessed another liberal run of grass steers and while trading ruled slow the early sales were made on a steady basis with Monday. Up until noon the supply of fed steers was limited to two loads of medium quality, which sold steady. The week's market closed with a good demand prevailing for all classes of steers. Feeder buyers seem to be plentiful and cattle suitable for this trade are selling at steady strong figures. Under these conditions we look for next week's market to open in good shape all around.

We quote strictly choice fed cattle \$4.75 to \$5.25; good to choice fed cattle, \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium to good fed cattle, \$3.90 to \$4.25; choice grassers, \$3.90 to \$4.25; medium to good grassers, \$3.75 to \$3.90; stocker and feeder steers, \$3

Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers were in small proportion to the heavy steer run on Monday's market, twenty odd carloads making up the day's supply. Several bunches of fed cows were brought in from nearby feed lots, which made the average quality of the day's offerings good to choice. The buyers showed to be hungry for good killing cows and conceded a good nickel advance over

MONDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle3.000

 Hogs
 3,000

 Sheep
 500

 Horses and mules
 26

Steers composed a large part of the

cattle receipts Monday, seventy-five out of 110 loads. The market was steady with good demand. Tops sold

at \$3.85. Cows were mostly of the

consequently higher. Hogs opened steady and closed weak to 2½c lower.

Steers

ample for this market on the opening day of the week. Out of 110 loads of

all kinds of cattle on the early mar-ket, seventy-five loads were of south-

ern grass steers. The quality exhibited was mostly plain to fairly good, there being no such choice grassers as

made \$4.10 and better last week. But

very few fed steers were shown, and

they did not attract attention, the efforts of buyers being directed toward

the southern grass end. Orders appeared to be liberal, and buying be-

gan early on a basis steady with the

close of last week. A string of thirteen cars sold at \$3.85 and two loads

of slightly better quality made \$3.95,

the top of the day's grasser trade.

 $\frac{4.00}{3.95}$

3.95

3.90

3.90

3.85

\$3.50 3.25

3.00

3.25

3.00

2.75

2.00

3.25

4.75

4.25

3.50

Calves No vealers were on the market in carload lots. Jack pots and small

bunches of good to choice veals sold

under a strong demand at higher prices, bids being registered at \$5.25 @

Hogs.
Early receipts of hogs ran to 2,500

head, and this by noon had been in-creased to 2,900 head. The territories

sent in the heaviest and best qualitied hogs, Texas offerings as a rule running

to light and chaffy grades. About 350 head of stockers and feeders were on the market, but fared badly during the

morning hour.

Pigs seemed to be most in demand

on the part of stockers, and were bought first, mixed loads containing a

quota of pigs being first to cross the scales. The pig market in consequence ruled somewhat stronger with a good top at \$5.75. With good quality in plenty and strong to higher markets at

northern points, sellers felt justi-

\$3.25

Cows and Heifers

The supply of butcher she stuff was almost entirely found in mixed loads,

with the exception of about fifty head driven in from a local feed lot. The

demand could not be supplied from these sources, and buyers turned to

light grass steers. Cows sold strong

Sales of bulls:

Sales of steers:

No. Ave. Price. 18...1,100 \$4.10

.1,029

992

904

894

 $954 \\ 703$

No. Ave. Price.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 1...1,040 \$3.75

910

780

761 629

530

560 26 ... 487 3.00

1... 500

Sales of heifers:

Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. 3... 153 \$4.75

220 112

135

1... 80

27...

2...1,080 18...1,186

19...1,302

The supply of grassers for beef was

Clipped weathers sold at \$4.50.

Calves were scarce and

No. Ave. Price.

856

970

839

966

No. Ave. Price.

970

\$3.65

3.85

\$2.99

\$2.60 2.55

 $\frac{2.50}{2.35}$

2.25 2.25 2.00 2.65

2.53

3.25

3.25

3.00

E., Buffalo, 111.

75... 938

23...1,000 55... 843

28... 838

49... 891

25... 856

5...1,370 2...1,015

22... 747 21... 816

30... 775 10... 797 10... 715

126... 705

30... 702

18... 475 30... 638

31... 627

620

No. Ave. Price

20... 202 49... 226 9... 328 4... 380 6... 286

2... 325

174 ...

397...

1...

59...

293...

canner order.

last week's close. Most of the cows and heifers offered were closed out on the first round. One lead of good killaveraging 839 topped the day's market on carloads at \$3; a few bunches selling at \$3 to \$3.25. Heifers sold around \$3 to \$3.25. With another light run of cows and helfers, especially the best grades, the market ruled strong and active and in spots a 5c advance was notived over Monday's prices. The market on butcher stock is closing satisfactory on all grades. The buyers have urgent orders for cows showing any kill and there is a good demand from feeder sources for young thin canners and medium cows. Prospects look favorable for a steady to strong market

We quote strictly choice fed cows, \$3.25@3.50; good to choice cows, \$2.75 @3; medium to good cows, \$2.40@2.75; medium cutters, \$2.25@2.40; canners (for feeder trade), \$1.90@2.15; choice heifers, \$3.25@3.50; good to choice heifers, \$2.90@3.25; common grade heifers, \$2@2.50.

A. C. THOMAS,

Salesman. Calf Trade A surprising feature of Monday's trade was that not a single straight carload of calves arrived during the The limited offerings consisted day. of a few bunches coming in with mixed cars. This proved a disappointment to the packer buyers, as they claimed to have urgent orders for strictly choice vealers and good heavy calves. The light supply included nothing choice, either heavy or light calves, but a few bunches were bought around top prices; one drag selling at \$5.40, which was the top for the day. Several bunches sold around \$5. Heavy calves sold around \$3 to \$3.25. Tuesday's run consisted of three or four loads of medium quality calves and these were bought at a good 25c advance over last week. While the activity of the market on Monday and Tuesday may be attributed to the extremely light run, at the same time we look for choice vealers and good heavy calves to sell at strong figures for the next

ten days. We do not look for much

@5.50; medium to good vealers, \$4.50@

fied in asking an advance over Sat-

urday's figures. To this, buyers put in

a counter claim for lower prices, alleg-

ing that Fort Worth had been the high

market long enough. It required two hours to threash out the difference,

and it was 10:30 before a trading basis was agreed upon. When hogs began

steady with Saturday's best sales on

good hogs, while the light and medium

hogs were weak to a nickel lower. Late arrivals were met by lower bids than

prevailed earlier in the day, hogs that before 10 o'clock sold at \$7.02½, later

could barely obtain \$7 bids straight Sales of hogs:

\$7.05

 $7.02\frac{1}{2}$ $7.02\frac{1}{2}$

7.02 1/2 7.02 1/2

6.971/2

6.121/2

6.70

6.65

6.60

lot at \$4.50, with fourteen out.

No. Ave.

80... 255

84... 220 81... 225

69... 240 181.. 145

226

259

220

151

182

134

Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 54... 88 \$5.75 10... 97 5.25

162

No. Ave. 62... 307 18... 173

71... 264 86... 197 53... 218 86... 205

81... 231

90...

44 . . .

164.

Sheep Packers received 448 sheep consigned

direct from South Omaha and pur-

chased a small band of clipped fed

wethers driven in from a local feed

Monday's Shippers

Cattle-J. D. Rice, Sanger, 1;

J. Arledge, Creckett, 60; B. Wright, Jacksboro, 34; J. R. Rich, Jacksboro,

71; A. Salinas, Encinal, 25; V. D. & N., Goliad, 45; R. W. Serna, Alice, 22;

R. A. Serna, Falfurias, 289; J. A. Co-

lon, Catulla, 79; Hole & Cavert, Roscoe, 52; Wiley Seago, San Delgo, 148;

Wiley Seago & So., San Diego, 30; A. R. Shirly, Milessa, 1; Rueben, Holbein

& Co., Hebbronville, 294; A. G. Britton, Cameron, 27; Mrs. G. Schultz & Co., Fall City, 52; E. F. Walters, Shiner, 50; J. T. Skinner, Gonzales, 19; Atkins & Terrell, Eagle Pass, 23; Colembra & Paragraphy 19, 200

man & Rogers, Eagle Pass, 322; Reuben, Holbein & Co., Hebbronville, 54;

W. C. Read, Austin, 20; W. B. Blocker, Austin, 121; A. C. Mitchell, Uvalde

Blewett, Uvalde, 140; John Shubran, Austin, 47; S. A. Stone, Austin, 48; W. C. Rudd, Austin, 52; P. Miller, Taylor, 48; — Katulla, Encinal, 169; J. B. D.,

A. F. Schultz, Uvalde, 75; J. M.

211

 $\frac{237}{264}$

198 147

165 12... 204

No. Ave. Price

10... 79 84... 85

\$7.05 6.80

7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00

 $7.00 \\ 7.00$

7.00 7.00 7.00

6.65

We quote strictly choice vealers, \$5

improvement on the common grades.

5.00; choice heavy calves, \$3@3.50 common to good heavy calves, \$2.50@ 2.75. A. F. CROWLEY.

Hog Trade

The week's hog market opened with liberal run, and, notwithstanding wires from northern markets reported prices steady to strong, trad-ing opened here on a weak to lower basis with the close of last week, the packer buyers contending that the Fort Worth market was too much out of line to concede any strength in bids. One choice heavy load topped the day's market at \$7.05. Tuesday's run was moderate, but the demand seemed to be limited and most of the sales ruled 5c lower than Monday. Extreme top for the day was \$6.97 1/2; on the same quality and weight hogs that sold at \$7.05 on Mondaq's market. tribute the decline in price to the fact that we are from 5c to 10c over Kansas City. However, we do not look for prices to suffer any further de-

cline.
We quote choice heavy hogs. \$3.95.00 6.97½; good mixed packers, \$6.85.00 6.95; medium packers, \$6.70.00 6.80; pigs, \$5@5.25; heavy mast hogs, \$5.50@6; mast pigs, \$4.50@5.

JNO. F. GRANT, Hog and Sheep Salesman.

Representative Sales for Week W. L. Rothroth, Palestine—29 steers, average 829 rounds, at \$3.35.
Reyonlds Cattle Company, Cisco—19
bulls, average 1,162 pounds, at \$2.85. G. T. Reynolds, Cisco—19 bulls, average 1,301 pounds, at \$2.85.

W. D. Reynolds, Cisco—36 bulls, average 1,295 pounds, at \$2.85.

J. M. Williams & Co., Cisco—29 steers, average 811 pounds, at \$3.55; 76 steers, average 985 pounds, at \$3.70. Faris & Robertson, Graham—23 steefs, average 923 pounds, at \$3.70; 18 steers, average 1,093 pounds, at \$3.80. G. T. Reynolds, Cisco-50 steers, average 901 pounds, at \$3.70.

Lowman Bros., San Marcos—25 steers, average 1,053 pounds, at \$4; 26 steers, average 907 pounds, at \$3.75. Ed Blue, Comanche—30 cows, average, 880 pounds, at \$2.50. Sam Wilson, Cotulla—90 cows, aver-

age 694 pounds, at \$2.40. W. W. Jones, Hebbronville—22 steers, average 1,008 pounds, at \$3.25. GODAIR-CROWLEY COM. CO.

and the bulk going at \$3.75@4.10. The

cow trade was active and the market

showed strength, with tops selling at \$3.75 and carloads at \$3.25. Hogs were weak to 7½c lower. Best Oklahoma packers sold at \$6.97½. Texas hogs generally were of inferior quality. A drive-in lot of sheep sold at \$4.25.

Beef Steers The cattle run for Tuesday was light, but 2,000 head arriving calves in car lots. Offerings ed principally of grass steer were of better quality that shown on Monday, and tops This sale was out of teen-car shipment. The rest of the consignment made \$4.10@3.75. The latter price was made by the light end. Demand for steers was broad enough

to absorb all offerings before noon.
Stockers and Feeders The demand for stocker and feeder steers is gradually becoming less and but little call was heard today for such grades. A few odd head were sold at steady prices.

		steers: Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
20	.1,320	\$4.50	23	862	\$3.50
	.1.076	4.10	61	842	3.50
	. 962	3.75	6	786	3.50
	.1.010	3.70	6	848	3.40
	. 874	3.60	6	841	3.35
	. 848	3.50	5	808	3.30
		Cows and	d Heifer	rs	
TI	ne sup	ply of she	butche	er sto	ck was
Hani	ot bot	twelve	loads s	rener	alle of

medium to good quality. No top loads medium to good quality. No top loads of cows were shown, but several individuals, heavy and fat, made \$3.75. Two loads of fed cows sold at \$3.25 and \$3.15, respectively. The packers demand was again insistent and took in everything of decent killing quality, resulting in an early clearance. Prices remained steady with yesterday with an undertone of strength. Sales of cows: No. Ave. No. Ave. Price.

Price. \$3.05 2.90 2.90 2.70 2.60 2.60 2.60 No. Ave. 60. 872 13. 802 16. 931 28. 750 29. 826 11. 850 13. 823 .1.000 3.75 3.50 930 3.25 3.25 3.15 904 814 24 . . . 10... 842 18... 681 3.15 3.10 813 Calves

No calves in car lots were on effer.
The usual supply of odds and from mixed loads was taken at supply of the calves makes and the calves are light yealers makes and the calves are light yealers makes and the calves are light yealers. prices, the best light vealers No. Ave.

No. Ave. Price. 2... 487 \$3.75 12... 418 3.25

Rose Sale

2... 362 81... 547

\$3.25 3.00

ger, 2; B. Jenkins, Muskogee, 24. ********************** Hogs2,200

******************* Good demand prevailed in the steer trade on Tuesday. The quality was better than Monday and the market was steady, with tops selling at \$4.50

TUESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Farmersville, 21; A. B. D., Farmersville, 32; V. P. Pendleton, Farmersville, 65; E. B. Allison, Farmersville, 26; A. B. Scarborough, Farmersville, 33; J. B. J., Wynnewood, 31; W. S. Barnett, Caldwell, 44; W. Indue, Mercury, 30; J. B. Berge, Moreover, 25; **Our Greatest** cury, 30; J. B. Bease, Mercury, 35; Herwett & M., Stephenville, 42; J. T. Swegaty, Bellview, 32; N. Y. Waggoner, Weimar, 54.

Hogs—E. M. Gatlin, Redwater, 56; G. A. Moore, Dale, 96; J. A. Hargus, Arapaho, 75; F. B. Gallin, Arapaho, 80; Holbart M. E. Co., Thomas, 77; W. C. Clin, Thomas, 178; J. H. Pray, Velley, 1884. Holbart M. E. Co., Thomas, 77; W. C. Clip, Thomas, 178; J. H. Bray, Valley View, 78; Z. T. Daniels, Longview Junction, 54; A. G. Morris, Kerrville, 133; Moody & Williamson, Fairfax, 165; R. P. Williamson, Fairfax, 86; Wilson & Elliott, Pawnee, 169; J. M. Jones, Rock Island, 82. Stocker Hogs—F. Henderson, Marquez, 98; W. F. H., Franklin, 123; G. ROSES for \$1.00 Sheep-Armour & Co., South Omaha, Horses and Mules-J. D. Rice, San-New Guide to Rose Culture for 1907—the Leading Rose Catalogue of America. 114 pages. Tell how to grow and describes the famous D. & C. Roses and all other flowers worth growing. Ask for ti-FREE. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., Leading Rose Grovers of America. West Grove, Pa. Established 1850. 70 Greenhouses.

GOOD ADVICE ABOUT CREAM SEPARATORS

Announcement of the Alpena Farm Produce Co. in the Alpena, Mich., Argus, Feb. 13, 1907.

"In reply to inquiries we wish to repeat that the Alpena Farm Produce Co. will not buy crean that is not separated by a cream separator, for the reason they must have pure, clean cream which can be obtained in no other manner. Therefore every patron of the company must have a separator, and, if you have not already procured one, you had better see about it in the very near future. The Produce Co, is very emphatic in its assertion that it does not matter what kind of a separator is used, so long as it is a good standard make. Do not buy 'cheap' separators first because some 'mail order' house catalogue says it is the best in the world. The fact is that 'cheap' separators are always the dearest in the end. In the first place they do not skim as closely, and in the next place they will not stand the test of years. If you have a 'cheap' separator, not a standard make, you must not complain if you do not make as much money from your cows as you thought you would. The Produce Co. is handling the DE LAVAL separator because they can safely recommend it as an absolutely reliable nine. If that machine does not prove satisfactory the trouble must then be with the manner in which you care for

and feed your cows. Be sure you start with a good machine. The big creamery concerns which look the country and the world over in reaching separator conclusions are almost invariably users and endorsers of the DE LAVAL machines. Their example and advice is the kind that the inexperienced buyer may safely and wisely follow.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

RANDOLPH & CANAL STS. CHICAGO 1213 FILBERT STREET PHILADELPHIA

General Offices: 74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK.

Parade.

75 & 77 YORK STREET TORONTO 14 & 16 PRINCESS STREET

of mares or geldings, 3,000 to 3,500

Thursday, March 21

9 a. m.-Judging shorthorn cattle;

judging Red Poll cattle; judging breed-

8 p. m.—Judging coach and stan-dard bred horses, both sexes. Parade

of shorthorn winners. Parade of horses and cattle.

Friday, March 22

1 p. m .- Judging Red Poll and Angus cattle; any unfinished cattle judging.

8 p. m .- Parade of horses, and Here-

ford, Red Poll and Angus cattle, and judging of thorobreds and saddle

Saturday, March 23

1 p. m.-Final judging of all cattle

not heretofore judged,
Matinee 2 p: m.—Parade of draft
horses, coach horses, cattle, all breeds:

saddle horses, winners, singles, pairs,

fours and sixes; Shetland pony classes.

8:15 p. m .- Parade of Hereford cat-

8:30 p. m .- Parade of shorthorns,

9:30 p. m.—Parade of six-horse

The Saturday matinee will be es-

pecially for school children, at which

time tickets will be sold at reduced

The shows will be held under a large

canvas and will be dry and comfotable

Change in Texas Cattle

"These Texas steers," said J. L. Hawkins of Granville, Ill., today, "do

not look very much like the Texas

steer of a few years ago. The long-

horned steer is now a curiosity, but he

was a very familiar sight a few years

ly disappeared, they have been bred

out of proportion to the size of

down to a small size, and do not look

nimal. I believe the time will finally

come when there will be no horns seen

on the Texas steers, or on any other

the animal is young, and save the de-herning process, which is so painful

when the steer grows up. The old

Texas steer had horns that were well

developed, and, in fact, his horns and

his head were the principal part of

arimals, and are high bred, and self at the top prices to cattle feeders everywhere."—Drovers' Telegram.

The Texas steers are well formed

Next

Time You

Go to Town

You are entitled to your

money's worth. Get it in a

25-cent package of Loose-

Made in a modern bakery

by our exclusive method-

from soft winter wheat flour

that has all the good of the

Clean-crisp-cheap-con-

Don't forget the Loose-

Fresh from first to last.

Wiles Soda Crackers.

Wiles Soda Crackers,

wheat.

venient.

While the horns have not entire-

They will be removed when

p. m .- Parade of market horses

8 p. m.-Parade of draft horses.

Angus and Red Poll cattle.

in all kinds of weather.

9 p. m.-Parade of mules.

ing sheep; judging Hereford cattle.

1 p. m.—Sale of Hereford cattle.

FAT STOCK SHOW PROGRAM DRAWN

Preliminary Draft for the Big Event Prepared

MANY GOOD FEATURES

Special Matinee to Be Held Saturday for School Children

of the City

From present indications the fat. stock show, which will be held at the stock yards in North Fort Worth on March 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, will be the greatest of its kind ever held in the Southwest, and the entries already made insure a great collection of all classes of stock and poultry, which will be on exhibition.

the entries will close Friday night 'clock, except in the poultry and department, which will not Monday, March 18. Acting orking early and late, checking he entries, which when they close and are checked up, will be printed in

convenient form. The program committee has about ompleted its work, and the following has been arranged, which may be slightly changed:

Tuesday, March 19 Showing horses of all kinds.

Wednesday, March 20

m .- Judging car loads of fat judging car loads of feeder judging car loads of swine; judging car loads of sheep; judging pens of wethers; judging pens of barrows; judging single steers; judging cross-breed steers. Sale of shorthorn breeding cattle.

8 p. m.-General parade of horses and cattle, subject to the approval of the master of ceremonies. Parade of draft horses to halter. Judging draft horses, single mare or gelding over 1,500 pounds, to halter.

8:50 p. m .- Parade of shorthorns. 9 p. m.-Judging draft horses, pair

Don't Forget a Big Package

See that it's on your list.

See that your grocer has it.

See that it's in your rig when

Then you'll have what you

You'll be saved an extra trip.

You'll be saved the disap-

pointment that comes with

every paper bag of bulk

crackers - soggy from ex-

posure to moisture, broken

and crumbled because it

CRACKER & CANDY CO.

"The Modern Bakers"

you start home.

can't be helped.

wanted.

TO FIX PROGRAM

CATTLEMEN HERE

Order of Convention Topics Being Arranged

Colonel Ike T. Pryor, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, and the program committee for the coming convention, met Friday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, to begin work upon the program for the three days of the convention.

Only two members of the program committee are in the city, I. H. Burney and D. B. Gardiner. Absent members are Captain S. B. Burnett, George T. Reynold and Sam H. Cowan. Berkeley Spiller, acting secretary of the association, and W. H. Hortenstein, confidential secretary for S. B. Burnett, were also present at the meet-

The program was not finished at the morning session of the committee and the committee would not allow what parts of the program which were

ready to be given out. The sessions of the association will be held in Greenwall's opera house, meeting morning and afternoon. All business of the convention will probably be concluded on Tuesday afternoon, with the exception of the voting on the place of meeting for 1908 and the officers of the association. Voting will, however, consume considerable time, owing to the interests manifested in the race for the convention in 1908 and the race for secretary.

San Antonio will undoubtedly con-

test the request of Fort Worth for the next meeting, while the race for sec retary with six candidates will be more interesting still. As the names of all of the 1,900 members of the association will have to be read for the contests, the voting will take considerable

If it were not for these two conthe meeting of the association might be finished on Tuesday after-noon, in order to allow the fat stock show all day Wednesday. The fat stock show will open Wednesday aft-

HORTICULTURE

PECAN TREES

Grafted or budded pecan trees, in the opinion of up-to-date nut growers, would be cheaper at \$5 each than seed-lings as a gift. But young trees, budded from bearing trees of the best thin-shelled varieties, can be had from reliable nurserymen at from \$1 to \$2 each, with a reduction from these figures when bought in lots of a dozen or more. Budded or grafted trees come into bearing about as soon as apple and pear trees, and after ten to fifteen years the annual product of the pecan tree is worth several times more than that of the apple and pear at the same age. Improved pecans also bear more regular crops than wild trees. A great many progressive citizens in Texas, both in town and country, are making plantings of these trees, and hose who do so are making no mistake. Time goes on, whether one plants trees or not, but, once planted, time and the tree pull together, and in the course of the years work wonders. Happy are they who can labor and wait, as did our fathers, who planted seedling apple trees in the long ago and patiently abided full bearing twenty-five years in the future.—Texas Farmer.

THE ONION MAGGOT

Every onion grower should prepare to combat this destructive pest and be-The onion maggot is the immature stage of a small fly that lays eggs in the onions when they are very small. The fly looks something like a small house fly. The maggot appears sometimes when the plants are P. Gruet, while, on the other hand the bulb, entirely destroying it for use. Of course all infested plants should be carefully taken out and burned as

Treatment with kerosene and sand for small patches of chions and treatment with commercial fertilizers for large fields is recommended. The keroene and sand treatment consists of placing moistened sand with kerosene oil along side the young plants, but not quite touching them. It keeps the flies from laying their eggs and kills some young maggots outright. Use a cupful of oil to a bucketful of dry sand.

The fertilizer treatment is as fol-ws: With a hand plow turn aside the soil from the rows of young plants, making a little furrow on each side of the row, then sow broadcast about 600 pounds of kainit and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre; turn back the soil and wait for rain. When the rain comes it will wash the salty fertilizers nto the soil and kill the maggots, besides stimulating the plants to fresh vigor and thus help them to overcome the effects of the pests.

A Tame Stork

A tame stork has been known to join children playing hide and seek, to run when touched and to distinguish the child whose turn it was to pursue the rest so well as to be on its guard along with the others. The Germans and Dutch esteem it a good omen when a stork builds its coarse nest of sticks on their housetops. Innumerable stories are current among different nations, ascribing to the stork gratitude, affection and many other virtues. In the Tyrol, for example, a male stork refused to migrate and passed several winters with his mate, who, being wounded, could not fly. The regularity of its migration has made it the subject of comment in all history.—Steele's Zoology.

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for the lawn or garden. Apply at the rate of one or two tons an acre. An ordinary barrel will hold about two hundred pounds.

Experiments have proven that trees set 40x40 feet apart yield more apples per acre than those set 30x30 feet, al-tho a much less number of trees to the acre. The standard apple barrel in this

country has a 171/2-inch head, 281/2inch stave and 64 inches for overbulge, outside measurement, and holds an average of about 118 quarts.

Johnson grass has been found poisous to stock by A. C. Crawford of the

bureau of plant industry. Hydrocyanic acid was obtained from a sample of Johnson grass grown near Santa Rosa, Cal. This will not stop the general use of Johnson grass as hay.

Forest planting on the national forest reserves has gained far wider scope and a wholly new importance since the administration of the reserves passed to the secretary of agriculture a year This work now forms a leading part of the activity of the forest serv-

OOSE-WILES KANSAS CITY ice and gives great promise for the fu-

Salting the Farm While salt furnishes no food proper-ty for plant life, its effect upon the soil is highly beneficial. Chlorine, which composes two-thirds of the constituents of salt, is a solvent twenty

YOU HAVE GOT TO HURRY

The largest registered herd of Herecattle in the world is being sold to make room for the man with the hoe. Already over 11,000 acres of the ranch have passed into the hands of the farmer. We have 900 bulls for sale, ages from 9 to 20 months. Prices ranging from \$30 to

SCHARBAUER BROS.

times as powerful as rain water, and the most potent agent known for breaking up the soil and freeing its constituents for plant food. Five bushels of salt to the acre, applied to stiff, dry ground, will moisten it and greatly change the physical nature of the land. The salt absorbs and holds the moisture from the atmosphere and decomposes all inert matter.

Cutting Back

No matter how carefully the trees were pruned the previous season as the branches propped as the fruit bore them downward, the peach orchard, after the production of a heavy crop always presents a scene of greater or less devastation. As soon, therefore, as the leaves begin to fall trimming up and shortening in are in order.

Scars and injuries where branches have broken require smoothing off and where the bark has been stripped down a plaster of wet clay or manure, se cured by a cloth bandage, will help to retain the moisture that accelerates he formation of new sapwood and bark.

The most experienced peach growers advise cutting back the season's growth at least one-third. This will concentrate the sap in the remaining wood and insure the better development of the fruit buds and covering scales for the crop of the succeeding eason. Besides the shortening in process removes all the small and weak inside branches and twigs.—Exchange.

Heart of the Tree

The heart of the apple tree is dead wood, still it is important that it is not rotten wood. If it is rotten, it is usually full of borers and the strength and vitality of the tree are greatly impaired. If the heart of the tree is from these pests and is in a state of perfect preservation, it stands a much better chance to be bearing fruit long after the tree with the rotten heart

Now is a good time to be looking to the preservation of the hearts of your apple trees. Many times a great number of the borers can be located by a little search now and some of them at least can be dug out and de-

Then, too, if the bark has been torn from the tree you should give the wound a coat of paint before the spring rains set in. Many times the rotting of the tree's heart is started by a wound in the bark. If you prune the tree the wounds made in pruning should also be covered with paint .- Se

Investigation of the New York Cotton Exchange and of all other cotton exchanges where futures are dealt in is assured. A resolution has been re-ported to the house favorably which lirects the bureau of corporations to investigate all cotton exchanges which futures are dealt in or by which contracts are made affecting the price

Whether this will result in any change in the methods or not remains but the facts will be developed and considered and there will be a better understanding between the cotton producer and the purchaser of cotton when the methods of the great cities are more clearly defined. If the gentlemen in charge of these exchanges can justify their system, well and good. If they cannot, then they willhave to prepare to change it.

Eeternal vigilance is the price of success in the cultivation of clean culture crops, such as cotton and corn To hold the moisture it is necessary to be there on the ground with a plow or harrow after each passing shower. The dust mulch is patterned after the kindly layer of dead leaves and trash that Dame Nature spreads under her growing crops of grasses, weeds, vines, oushes and great forest trees. have taken away this natural mulch and in its stead must supply an artificial dust mulch and replace as fa as we can by stimulating our cultivated crops to create the shade de-stroyed with the trees, brush and tall grass. Remember the harrow and the cultivator in these growing days that are coming.

HOUSEHOLD

AUNT JUDY'S BEST

Cheese Potatoes-Boil potatoes in alt water, rub them until soft, add three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese a little milk and a little butter. Put them into a pudding dish, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake for half an hour or more. Stewed Trout-Wash the fish and wipe dry. Place in a pan and just cover with water, add three bay leaves, a small piece of onion, three loves, a quarter of lemon, sliced, a

piece of celery root, a slice of carrot, a sprig of parsley, salt and pepper. Stew gently for twenty minutes. Breaded Fish-Most any kind of fish good when breaded. The skin should e removed and the fish cut in medium sized pieces, seasoned with salt and pepper, dipped in beaten egg and holled in cracker crumbs, bread crumbs or corn meal. Fry in boiling hot lard until a nice brown. Serve with sauce. Sweetbread Salad—Cook for twenty minutes in salted water to which has peen added a tablespoonful of lemon juice, then place it in cold water to narden. Break it into small bits, and uice and a spoonful of sugar. Cover the tomatoes with a few drops of onion and put on top of the crumbs. Sprinkle tomatoes, season, with salt and pepper, mix with it one-half its quantity of sliced cucumber, pour mayonnalse dressing over all and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with slices of hard-

boiled eggs. MOTHER'S LOVE

There is a young woman who has a remarkable voice. When the word remarkable is used, by no means is it an extravagant term. Her voice is wonderfully sweet and all who hear her are surprised that the world is not paying homage to her remarkable talent. Just in the heyday of her young girlhood she married, and her married life is not the most pleasant by any means. She has been forced to hold a very unenviable position as a wife. But as a mother her life is glorified. She sings in public from time to time, yet she devotes her very life to the loving care of her babies. When asked if she would not like to take her rightful place in the world of singers, for a second she forgets all but her sweet voice and frankly admits she would; then, as her glance takes in the three babies, she remarks: "But I would rather be their mother and have them love me than to have all the praise of the wide world!" It is not a sacrifice to her, and when it came to a choice

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THE MEXICO LAND COMPANY

INCORPORATED: CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000

BUYS AND SELLS RANCHES, FARMS, LIVE STOCK

AND MINES IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

Let us buy you a ranch, if we do not have one to suit you.

Alamo National Bank Building. San Antonio, Texas

"Alamo Portable Gasoline Engines"

house plants, incubators, poultry supplies, etc. Catalogue free.

BAKER BROTHERS, Fort Worth, Texas

A. N. EVANS & CO. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago.
706 1/2 Main St. Fort Worth, Texas,

THE ADMAN wants every reader of The Stockman-Journal to read what he has to say this week. "See Adman's

1711 Calhoun Street

of being a happy mother or an accomplished singer, she very gladly

gave up the one and took her place

glad in her heart that she can sing

to three who will love her and cher-

ish her more than all the wide world.

That is mother love, and the kind

which is beautiful indeed .- Woman's

SOME DON'TS FOR GIRLS

It is impossible for a woman to be

awkward in her walk if she walks straight and keeps her knees stiff.

The act of swinging the feet out gives

me a graceful gait.
Walk slowly, Skirts wind around

calves when you walk rapidly, and all

semblance of grace is lost. Walk in

leisurely manner as if you were a princess, and not a hurried, worried,

Don't swing your arms. Don't twist yourself in sinuous mo-

Hold your chin in. This is the most mportant thing of all.

Don't walk, nor look, nor act like an

ld person. There are no old persons

Touch the ground first with the balls

Learn how to be seated. Don't sit

Don't sit on the ragged edge of things. Be seated squarely.

When you walk consider the style

If you are dragging a train don't for-

And first, last, and at all times, be

An ungraceful walk will spoil the most

elegant gown that the dressmaker's art

HOME-MAKING

The woman who announces that housekeeping is a drudgery and that

she keeps as far away from it as pos-sible, thus confesses that she has been

unequal to her task. To such it must ever be a drudgery, but to her who

understands the possibilities and sat-isfaction in a well-ordered house and

gives herself to a conscientious and intelligent study of its problems, it

gives an insight into and an under

standing of people and things; it pro-vides a place for the application of

science, economics, ethics and as-thetics and yield the satisfaction of

love of those who have shared the

enefits of such a home.—Isabel Be-

TOASTED BISCUITS

A correspondent of Farm and Fire-

Our solution tof the hot-bread prob-

em for breakfast is often found in

toasted biscuits. Do all the readers know how nice they are? Better, our family declares, than fresh ones, and

nore easily prepared than any other

hot bread since it involves only the

breaking open of cold biscuits, laying them, broken-side up, in a pan, and

setting in a hot oven until the new

the biscuit piping hot all thru.

surface is nicely toasted and crisp, and

chievement and the gratitude

The longer and heavier the

with your clothes wound around

gown the slower you must walk

of your feet, with the heels striking an

Don't swing your shoulders

Don't contort. Don't wriggle.

National Daily.

n these days.

of your dress.

can design.

ide says:

among the unaccomplished women

MOST DESIRABLE stock farm and feed ranch in Texas, adjoining Va-Station on three sides, 1,500 acres -story stone ranch house, small ant house, well and windmill er works at house and barn, cisat ranch house, about three miles creek water, 200 acres in cultiva-ten pastures. Also other lands sale. William Anson, proprietor, lera, Coleman county, Texas.

Stockman-Journal Ads. Bring Results

Durable and Economical.

Simple and Reliable.

The engine that is built for

business. The farmer's great-

Fort Worth, Texas

Fresh and reliable that give good

results. Garden seeds, field seeds,

improved varieties of cotton. Also

fruit trees, shade trees, roses, green

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

tent ; cost in reach of all ; satisfaction guaranteed; particular contario VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 17, London, Canada

FEEDING

asture to be in good condition

Rye-The writer has known a rye

being used six years for pasturing sheep. The rye was never allowed to

grow beyond the second joint of the stalk. If the sheep did not keep it

down, it was cut. It furnished un-usually early pasturage for sheep, and

was at all times acceptable. Rye grows quickly, will establish itself in poor

soil, and is eagerly eaten by sheep if it is not allowed to become rank. I

may be used as a soiling crop at any

time, but with special advantage if

sown in the corn at the last cultiva-

tion, so as to be ready in the spring

turn the sheep on them.

Vetches—These are not as indiffer-

ent to climatic conditions as the crops previously mentioned, but where they

can be grown they are invaluable for soiling sheep. They are very nutri-tious, and sheep thoroly relish them.

Mixed with one-third oats, with the

object of supplying supports for the

vines, they can hardly be surpassed as a soiling crop. In the drier sections,

where the need of soiling crops is greater, the vetches cannot be made to

roduce the amount of fodder that rape

Feeding ewes after weaning the

lambs-When the lambs have been

taken away from the ewes, the latter

should be put on scanty pasture or given the range of a field of grain

stubble, to dry up the milk as soon as possible. The ewes, if they have done

well by their lambs, will be in poor condition at this time, but it is not

EGGS AND MEAT

Taking everything into consideration is probable that the egg business

is the most profitable when the poul-try business is considered. These

with the culls which should be con-stantly weeded out of every flock, make the business pleasant and profit-

able. This saves feed, relieves the crowded condition of the constantly

growing flock, and gives more room to those which are being kept for layers.

No one can make a mistake in culling out the hens or the roosiers which have passed their prime. The fewer drones there are in the flock the more

profitable it is. No surplus males should be kept. The flock should be kept in a paying condition. Any birds not profitable to the flock should be

marketed. If they are not in good condition they should be put in condi-tion and sold. When to sell needs to

be studied. The surplus cockrels will never be so salable as when they are

broilers of proper weight, and in good condition. Small flocks are the most

profitable. One hundred hens divided

into flocks of 25 each will give much

more profit than if kept all in the same yard. They will pay much better to be kept for eggs and meat than for

either one separately.—Texas Farmer.

B. F. Gearhart of Celina had on the

market a load of eighty-six hogs weigh-

ing 199 pounds and selling for \$6.90.

advisable to give them full feed.

pefore the pastures are in condition to

\$1200 year and upwards can be made

CAMPBELL MACHINERY CO., Gen'l Ag'ts

LIVESTOCK.

RED POLLS FOR SALE or exchange —J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa owner of the best known herd of Reg-istered Red Polled cattle in America offers to sell four carloads of choice animals for cash, or exchange them for Panhandle land, or improved farm in

STALLIONS and brood mares for sale; it will pay you to use stallions raised by me, as I keep them constantly betheir colts. Henry Exall, Dallas.

FOR SALE-Registered Hereford cattle good breeding and quality. Both sexes. A. N. Wilson, Joshua, Texas.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-We are now completing our agency organization for 1907. We want a reliable person in each community, where we are not already rep resented to secure new and renewal subscriptions for Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine. Our terms of pay are liberal, and if you can give any portion of your time to the business, write at once for the necessary information. Texas Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED-For the U.S. Marine Corps, men between ages of 19 and 35. An opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person y letter to Marine Recruiting Of-Postoffice Building, Dallas, Fort Worth or Waco, Texas.

WANTED-Agents-of good moral character to solicit life insurance for the Fort Worth Life Insurance Co. or address C. R. Reynolds, 412 Hoxie Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Serviceable Hereford Bulls, four (4) well bred bulls, good individuals, 21/2 to 3 years old. and raised in Texas. Also bull calves and yearlings. For description and write The Elm View Stock Farm, G. L. Blackford, Prop., Denison, Texas. NOTICE-I have the Big Boll Bohemian Cotton Seed, the earliest and best known. Price reasonable. Am a breeder of 14 varieties of chickens. ducks, geese, and turkeys, Circulars free. W. Whiteaker, Buckholts, Texas.

FOR SALE-Well machine complete, with ropes, tools, horsepower, etc Located in good field with plenty of work, Address Campbell Machinery Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

STEERS FOR SALE-500 one and two-year-old steers for sale; April delivery: F. A. King, Caldwell, Texas.

FOR SALE-One car stock sheep, high Shropsaire and Merino, cheap. W. W. Watson, R. F. D. No. 1, Caldwell,

PERSONAL

MEN OR WOMEN-No matter what and I will give you my honest opinion in strict confidence; consultation free; chronic diseases, diseases of women and genito-urinary troubles specialty. Dr. Guggenheim, 399 Main street,

MEN-The Vacuum treatment permanently cures vital weakness, varico-cele, stricture and enlarges; confiden-Charles Manufacturing Co., Charles Building, Denver, Col.

MEN-The Vacuum treatment permanently cures vital weakness, variceele, stricture and enlarges; confiden-Charles Manufacturing Co. Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WORLD'S WONDER COTTONnew species. Seed first offered last spring in limited quantities. Produced for disinterested planters four bales per acre. Early maturing, short-jointed, highly prolific, large boll, small seed, good staple. Write for informa-tion. HUMPHREYS, GODWIN & CO. Theater Bldg., Houston, Texas.

What Would You Do

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only \$12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?

"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two yea's ago. We had continued with the abotor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wat her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleven bottles in all of the medicine. She takes it occasionally now if she feels the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."

REV. P. MILLIGAN, Genda Springs, Kans

Genda Springs, Kans

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will gut the first bottle will Miles Me

ATTORNI



Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Co. MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

Corner Second and Throckmorton Sts., Fort Worth. Standard and Monitor Wind Mills, Power Pump Jacks, Well Casing, Pipe, Fittings, Tanks, Etc. Gasoline Engines. Irrigation Plants a Specialty.



Crescent Antiseptic

The greatest healer known to science. For man or beast. Non-poisonous, non-iritating. Allays inflammation and stops pain, from any cause. Every bottle positively guaranteed to be satisfactory or money refunded. For sale by all first class dealers. Cut this out and mail to CRESCENT CHEMICAL CO., Fort . Worth, Texas, and get sample bottle by mail, free,



ALL KINDS of FOR SALE

Your terms will suit us. We guarantee them to live till

Oltmanns Bros.

Leer Germany, Watesaka, Ill.

Now at stock yards, North Fort-Worth, Texas.



Acetylene Gas

Machines for lighting Towns, Halls, Churches, Stores or Homes. Be sure to examine the "Conibear Style 12"

Steel Tanks of any size for any purpose. Galvanized or Black, Corrugated or Plain. Street Awnings, Fire Escapes and Fire Extinguishers.

Corrugated Road Culverts ATLAS METAL WORKS Dallas, Texas, 110-112 Hord St.

COTTON SEED HULLS

CAKE AND MEAL

Low Prices

Any Quantity

It Will Pay You to Get Our Quotations

Street & Graves, Houston, Texas

INVITE INDIAN TO CONVENTION

Bovinians Name Committee to Ask Quanah Parker

The entertainment committee of the Knights of Bovinia held a meeting following the regular meeting of the lodge Wednesday night and appointed Tom Burnett as a committee of one to invite Chief Quanah Parker of the Comanches to attend the convention of the cattlemen in this city.

Quanah Parker is well known here and has a large number of friends among the cattlemen of this city. He is head chief of the Comanches, His last visit to Fort Worth was at the time of the cattlemen's convention several years ago. Formerly he was a frequent visitor to this city, but a number of years ago he stopped at the Pickwick hotel, now the Delaware, with Yellow Bear. The gas was blown out and Yellow Bear succumbed. Quanah Parker was almost overcome.

The invitation to Quanah Parker also includes his three squaws.
Stuart Harrison was given charge of bringing the Mexican band to Fort Worth for the six days of the convention and fat stock show. C. I. Dick-inson was authorized to arrange for carriages for the visiting ladies during

Gin 750 Bales in Dawson Co. LAMESA, Texas, March 2.-Up to the present time 750 bales of cotton have been ginned here, and there are bales in the county yet to be ginned. When it is remembered Dawson county was only organized last year, this must be considered a fine showing for the agricultural pos-



SIX CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

Announcement of R. M. Bressie Latest in Field

R. M. Bressie of Bressie, Okla., has announced hat he is a candidate for the office of secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, writing to a number of his friends in this city to that effect, while almost in the same mail circulars were delivered announcing a date for the sale of his property in Oklahoma in order that he might close up before going to Panama. In a letter to Colonel Ike T. Pryor, Mr. Bressle announced that he was selling his property in order to move to Texas and make the race for the office. It is presumed that this is his latest intention, however, instead of

moving to Panama. The announcement of Mr. Bressle makes six candidates in the fleid at the present time. Other candidates who are out for the office are in E. Crowley of Midland, Charles L. Ware of Fort Worth, W. T. Way of Fort Worth, John I. Clare of Cedar Vale, Kan and Oliver Loring of Jacksharo kan., and Oliver Loving of Jacksboro,

ARRANGING PROGRAM

Colonel I. T. Pryor Here From San

San Antonio Colonel I. T. Pryor, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, arrived in Fort Worth Thursday morning from San Antonio and will be here for several days, making arrangements for the program for the annual meet-ing of the association in March. The program will probably be ready Fri-

day.

Colonel Pryor is doing most of the work of arranging for the program of the meeting himself, as several of the members of the committee in charge of the program are out of the city at the present time. Members of the committee in charge of the program are S. B. Burnett, George T. Reynolds, Sam H. Cowan, I. H. Burney, D. B. Gardiner and I. T. Pryor.

Onions Top Notchers LAMPASAS, Texas, March 2.-G. F. Mataler, who owns an irrigated farm in San Saba county, is here today. He made last year on one acre of ground 500 bushels of sweet potatoes, for which he received an average of 80 cents a bushel. On another acre he made 500 bushels of onions, which he sold at 2 cents per pound. He also made an abundance of corn, wheat, oats and other crops, sufficient to run his place and supply his family for another year.

NO EXPLANATIONS AD. MAN'S CORNER ARE NECESSARY THE AD-MAN HAS TAKEN MILI-

TARY POSSESSION OF THIS COR-NER AND WILL FIRE FROM THIS

THERE'LL BE SOMETHING DO-

NG ALL THE TIME, TOO, FOR THE

AMMUNITION FOR THIS PURPOSE IS INEXHAUSTIBLE AND SMOKE.

LESS POWDER WILL BE USED.

WATCH THE AD-MAN'S CORNER

The other day a man ran eight blocks to catch a train, but he was just too late by a minute—might as well have been 30 minutes late—he missed

This happens every day in a thou-

sand different ways. Men are too late for this or that. Delays are danger-

ous, beside the loss of valuable time involved. Opportunity knocks at our door but goes by if not admitted. May

never come back. HE KNOCKS AT

Listen, Dear Reader, and you will hear him say: "For \$1.50, paid in ad-

vance, you can get The Stockman-Journal sent to you fifteen months if

you accept this offer before March 15 1907." See ad on first page of Stock-

1907." See ad on first page of Stock-man-Journal. This offer is good to old

subscribers also who will renew their subscriptions.

Don't be TOO LATE.
This is the last issue of The Stock-man-Journal in its old form, for on

March 13 it will appear in its new

dress, and will be one of the most in-

teresting numbers ever issued by The Stockman Publishing Company. We

hope that every reader who sees this

and is not now a paid subscriber will at once send in his subscription price

and get on the list.
It is "Good-bye" to the old Stock-

man-Journal and "Hello" to the new one. The Adman has worked a good

important event, and naturally he feels much elated at the arrival of this num-

ber, and especially gratified at the lib-eral advertising patronage it has se-cured. He asks that every reader give

special attention to every advertiser asking for a share of his business. The

Adman is especially anxious that as many of the readers of The Stockman-

Journal as are pleased with the ad-

vent of its new form will say so in some manner, and thereby let it be known that you either approve or con-

Yours very truly

Letter Received by Captain

B. B. Paddock

There is a strong probability that

the midwinter corn exposition of the

Texas Corn Growers' Association will

be held in Fort Worth in 1907, accord-

ing to a letter received Saturday morn-

ing by Captain B. B. Paddock, secre-

A. McGalliard, pesident of the asso-

In writing to Captain Paddock, Mr. McGalliard said that the matter of the

meeting for next winter had been left

to the executive committee and that it

was to be held in this part of the state,

as it is the center of the north Texas

corn belt where a large number of the

members of the association live. Pres-

ident McGalliard said that he was in

favor of Fort Worth on account of the

superior railroad facilities of the city

In the letter he said that if Fort

Worth would guarantee a liberal amount for premiums for the corn

show, it would probably be held in Fort Worth. The association is not

selling the meeting to the highest bid-

der, but wishes to meet here if the ar

isfactorily made.

rangement for premiums can be sat-

Captain Paddock sald, after receiv-

ing the letter, that Fort Worth would undoubtedly go after the show and

that he was sure that this city would

not be backward in arranging for the

Officers of the Texas Corn Growers'

Association are: President, Thomas A. McGilliard of Garza; vice president

John H. Garrett of Forney; secretary and treasurer, A. M. Ferguson. The

executive committee is composed of

A DIFFERENCE

It Paid This Man to Change Food

"What is called 'good living' event-

ually brought me to a condition quite the reverse of good health," writes a

"Improper eating told on me-till my

stomach became so weak that fool nauseated me, even the lightest and

pressed after a night of uneasy slum-

"This condition was discouraging, as

could find no way to improve it. Then

I saw the advertisement of Grape-Nuts food, and decided to try it, and became

delighted with the result.
"For the past three years I have

used Grape-Nuts and nothing else for my breakfast and for lunch before re-

tiring. It speedily set my stomach right and I congratulate myself that I

have regained my health. There is no greater comfort for a tired man than

restful sleep, and an awakening in the morning with a feeling of buoyant

courage and hopefulness.
"Grape-Nuts has been a boon to my

"Grape-Nuts has been a boon to my whole family. It has made of our 2-year-old boy, who used to be unable to digest much of anything, a robust, healthy, little rascal, weighing 32 pounds. Mankind certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the expert who invented this perfect food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

lunch of Grape-Nuts. It insures

simplest lunch, and I was much

ber, unfitting me for business.

New York merchant.

of the Board of Trade, from Thos.

MAY MEET HERE

CORN GROWERS

months in an effort to reach this

YOUR DOOR NOW.

FORT EVERY WEEK.

ALL THE TIME.

A Letter From San Antonio Business Man Reaches Hot Springs Doctors

> INSTITUTE CROWDED YESTERDAY

Testimonials Are Coming in by Hundreds From Patients Who Have Been Cured

The following letter, which is selfexplanatory, arrived by mail with a arge bunch of testimonials yesterday Moore Building, San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 28, 1907.

Dr. Marvey Kinsey, 960 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Doctor-I understand thru friend that you are being prosecuted as well as persecuted thru the jeal-ousy of local doctors. If you remember, you treated me several years ago for kidney trouble, and you told me at the time you could not give me encouragement for permanent relief, but you could give me relief and ease. I suffered so that I was willing to try anything, and I am glad to state to you that I have never felt better for years. You also advised me to try another climate, which I did, and am located here for the present. If you remember, there was quite an effort made to create public sentiment against you at that time, yet public interest could not be diverted, as so many peo-ple were receiving great benefit from you, I among the great throng. If there is anything I can do to assist you, call on me. Wishing you well, allow me to be yours truly JNO, D. CLARK,

Manager Investors and Home-Seekers' Realty Company.
When the reporter read the above he remarked: "But what the people want is home testimonials, and they also want to know whether or not you intend to remain in Fort Worth.' this Marvel Kinsey replied: "Co ly, I will remain in Fort Worth. I have violated no law and I certainly have too many warm friends here to think of leaving. This institute will positively remain open. As for home testimonials that one is from San Antonio, which is a Texas city, and Texas is our home. But if you want one from Fort Worth, try this one," and he handed the reporter the following:

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 28, 1907. Hot Springs Doctors: have been taking treatment of you for two months. I paid you in full for six months' treatment, but if you were to quit treating me now I would feel that the money was well spent, for in these two months I have recovered so I can go back to work, and curing a man as you have me surely is not swindling. ED SHANAHAN.

2321 Ellis avenue.
"I have hundreds of other testimonials from Fort Worth people whom I have cured, if your readers want to see them, and they are all bona fide, with correct names and addresses," marked Dr. Kinsey as he closed the

the following members: Thomas A. McGalliard, A. M. Ferguson, J. H. Connell, Dallas; Aaron Coffee, McKinney; C. S. Smith, Crandell; M. B. Young, Weatherford, and James Hornbeak,

The regular annual meeting of the association will be held in July at College Station in connection with the Farmers' Congress, a decision as to the winter show to be made at

THE BEE HIVE

BUZZINGS Don't tolerate a leaky cover.

You should read one or more good ooks on bees. We consider the A B C of Bee Culture the best book on bees.

Sorry hives and beekeepers are always found at the same place, The new pure food law will be some help to the honey producer.

You cannot do without a good smoker for the small cost of one dollar. Think what you are doing and do it right, and then you'll see the profit in

comb honey is the best hive to raise honey for market. All small tools used in the apiary

should have a red string tied to them so they can be easily found if lost, One should wear light clothing in the apiary. Dark clothing has a tendency to irritate the bees and cause them to sting.

Too much economy is a bad thing in keeping bees, same as in all other kinds of business. One common economic blunder is keeping scrub bees rather than invest a small sum in improved stock

Did you know that many farmers' wives are now making much more on the amount of money invested in bees than their husbands are making on an equal amount invested in land or live

SPECIAL BEE CROPS The question is often asked by bee-

keepers, if it is not a good idea to plant some special crops from which the bees may gather honey in case there is an insufficiency of white clover and other common flowers. We do not believe that this is necessary with the farmer who has but a few colonies. fact, a crop raised especially for the bees is never profitable and should never be thought of unless it is to save

them from starvation.

It should be remembered that bees commonly go from two to three miles in search of honey. This would mean that each apiary has a range of about 10,000 to 20,000 acres, so that if there are, apparently, but very few flowers yet the bees in this wide range will find a great deal of honey. Of course, if the farmer can utilize the crop for other purposes and make it pay him a profit for feed or other purposes, then he can certainly provide it as a honey

Take filbert bushes for instance. These make an excellent wind-break, in sections weher they can be grow; and then they are valuable for their nuts. In addition to this they furnish pollen very early in the spring. If the farmer, in localities where they can be grown, wishes to keep bees, he would find it an advantage both to himself and to his bees to have a hedge of fil-

Then, rape makes a very good crop for the honey bee. Fall varieties, sown at the usual time, bloom in the following April and May. Varieties sown ary time in the summer will blossom about six weeks after they have been sown Rape can be used as a pasture for many of the animals kept upon the farm and will pay a profit as a feed besides furnishing blossoms for the bees when they may need it very badly. All of the fruit blossoms from the apple to the strawberry furnish flowers



STALLIONS

THE FORT WORTH HORSE & MULE CO.

Now has on hand ready for inspection and sale THIRTY HEAD as good or better DRAFT STALLIONS as ever came to Texas.

These horses are highly bred and registered, perfect in conformation, and SOLD UN-DER A GUARANTEE by us. We made arrangements for these stallions last season late, and got a special low price on them. We would say they are the twenty-five hundred dollar kind at a much less price. Intending buyers would do well to "get busy." Come and see us if you are in the market. They will be higher after these are gone.

Fort Worth 3 Horse & Mule Co.

CHAS. E. HICKS, President.

North Fort Worth, Texas

Wonderful Cures of M

OUR GUARANTEE IS-Not a Dollar Need be Paid Until Cured OUR REFERENCES-The Leading Banks and Busin ss Men of Dallas

We are not old-time doctors, claiming to have been specialists for a quarter or half a century, and hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, our methods and practices are decidedly those of the present day-adding the benefits and experience of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered. whose efficacy have been proven, and our experience in this class of Chronic nd Specific Diseases for the past ten years, with our financial standing, the permanency of our location and the indorsement of the thousands whom we have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make us the only specialists today with sufficient confidence and faith in our treatment to offer to guarantee a cure in a specified time and allow the patient to pay when cured.

We make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to us in the strictest confidence. We have been exclusively treating special diseases of men and women for ten years, and nothing science can devise or money can buy is lacking in our office equipment. We will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest length of time possible in accordance with scientific methods of treatment, leaving no injurious effects upon the

We treat and guarantee to cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Urinary Obstructions, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Male Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Affections, Drains and All Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women due to evil habits, excesses, or the result of the specific diseases.

Dr. Moore wants all men who are suffering from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come to his office freely for examination and explanation of their condition, FREE OF CHARGE, without being bound by any obligation whatever to take treatment unless they so desire.

VARICOCELE We cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under our CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON—It may be in its pritreatment the congested condition disappears. The parts mary stage, or it may have been hereditary, or conare restored to their natural condition. Vigor and tracted in the early days, thereby being constitutional. strength and circulation are re-establised.

or instrument by an application this without the use of mercury or potash. stricture completely by our galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. Our treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lack-ing in vitality. If may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and un-

Consultation and Advice Free or by Mail to cure his patient first and receive his pay afterward is not the man to inspire confidence in those who are in search of honest treatment and is skeptical of his own methods and treatment. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE call, write us for full set of our symptom blanks for PAID UNTIL CURED.

HOURS-9 a: m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1



DR. MOORE. Longest Established, Most Successful and Reliable Specialist in Diseases of Men. as Medical Diplomas, Licenses and Newspaper Records Show.

We cure all its complications; we stop its progress. STRICTURE We cure stricture without the knife eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and

cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven

so, we will restore to you vim and vigor, the loss of which PROSTATIC TROUBLES Unnatural discharges, drains, losses, kidney and bladder diseases we also cure with the same guarantee of success.

The physician who has not sufficient faith in his ability WOMEN All special diseases of women successfully treated. Cures guaranteed.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS Entrance, 306 MAIN ST.

DR. MOORE & CO.,

Sells Steers to Scott

around. The steers will be immediately shipped to the Dublin and Brownwood feed lots.

To Irrigate Alfalfa

CHRISTOVAL, Texas, March 2.—E. L. Nance, T. I. Morgan and F. C. Warnock, farmers of this community, have invested \$2,000 in a pumping apparat-us and will irrigate 300 acres this year, which will be planted in cotton and alfalfa. These men made a net income of \$58 per acre last year on alfalfa without irrigation.

Sells Cement Block Factory

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 2. Milton Carr has sold his cement block factory to W. W. Douglass of Winters for \$4,500. The new purchaser will greatly enlarge the plant and also engage in the manufacture of brick.

New Enterprise for Abilene

ABILENE, Texas, March 2.—This city is to have a new enterprise in the form of a wholesale sash and door company. The new concern is owned by the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company of Fort Worth, and a suitable building is new being prepared.

CATTLE YEAR ENDS

DALLAS, TEXAS

Acting Secretary Spiller Closing Books-Stenographer Resigns Thursday, Feb. 28, marks the closing day of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association year, and Acting Secretary Berkeley Spiller is engaged in balancing up the books for the year. Announcements of amounts due will be sent to all members of the association on Friday, March 1.

Charles Crenshaw, who has been stenographer of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, has resigned, to take effect on March 1. No permanent stenographer has been appointed to take his place, as it was thought best

to leave this position open until after the new secretary is appointed and al-low him to elect the person for the po-

Plans Diversification
SONORA, Texas, March 2.—J. F.
vin, who ranches fifteen mlies non
east of Sonora, will put in a farm of
fifty acres this year in the "Stockman's
Paradise," as this country has so lona benn designated. He will diversify and plant but a few acres in cotton. He will plant corn, oats and cow peas in considerable quantities and a big crop of sorghum for stock food.

sides furnishing his bees with a place to procure honey when there is generally a dearth of flowers. Buckwheat is a plant which can be

grown in the summer. It usually blooms about four or five weeks after it has been sown and besides furnishing considerable honey, it is a very profitable crop. As said before, if the farmer wishes to provide special crops for the honey bees, he should select those crops

desired, so a variety of fruit should ne

grown by the bee-keepers. Not only

would a variety furnish fruit at all times of the year and yield the farmer

an income, but they will be the means of keeping the bees supplied with blos-

Mustard is another good flower for the bee. This plan sometmies becomes

a weed, but if the farmer would cut it

for seed instead of letting the seed

scatter on the ground, he would not only destroy it as a weed, but would

realize a nice little income from it, be-

which will yield him a profit besides furnishing blossoms for his bees. He should begin to make his list now and should begin to make his list now and decide upon their location. In no case should a crop be selected which will not yield him a profit as a feed, fruit or grain and the location may be any place upon the farm which suits the farmer best—the bees will find it if it is within three miles of the aplary.— Journal of Agriculture,

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 2. — Henry Halff of this city has sold 1,600 head of four and five-year-old steers to Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, at \$25