

# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

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## IOWA STOCKMEN PROTEST AGAINST RAILWAY RATES

EDITOR OF THE WALLACE FARMER GOES AFTER CONGRESSMAN WITH A SHARP STICK FOR FAILURE TO DO HIS PLAIN DUTY TO HIS PEOPLE—A QUESTION OF MUCH INTEREST TO THE CATTLE RAISERS IN TEXAS AS WELL AS IN IOWA—THE OPEN LETTER WHICH THE EDITOR WRITES

Texas cattlemen and shippers generally will be pleased to learn that the people of Iowa are joining in the fight for reformation of railway rates, as is evidenced by the following open letter from the editor of Wallace's Farmer to Congressman Hepburn, who defeated needed legislation along that line in the last congress:

"Dear Sir—The farmers and stockmen of Iowa are learning with surprise and not a little humiliation that by reason of the attitude of some of their representatives in the national congress on the transportation question, they are regarded by the farmers of other states as standing in the way of sorely needed reforms. These reforms have been demanded by the president, the industrial commission of the house and senate appointed by congress to ascertain what legislation is needed, by the interstate commerce commission, and by about three hundred of the leading industrial and commercial organizations of the United States. It is the more surprising and humiliating because Iowa is generally regarded as the leading agricultural state of the union, peopled by men of very high intelligence, and with more political influence than any other state, at least in the west, having two members of the cabinet (and one of them of unusual ability and far-reaching influence among the agricultural people), director of the mint, and the chairmanship of many of the most important committees, one of them being that of interstate commerce, which it is your distinguished honor to hold. Neither the farmers or stockmen of the states west, nor the cotton growers of the south, nor the great commercial organizations of the east, are able to understand why a state occupying such a remarkable vantage ground should, through its representatives in congress, bar the way to needed reforms which the country so generally demands and so urgently needs. Particularly they are not able to understand why the representative of the Eighth district of Iowa, the home of so many of the most sensible, most successful, and most patriotic people, should throw the weight of his influence against any attempt to amend the interstate commerce law.

"It is said that almost more than any other congressman you are the most persistently hostile to legislation calculated to place in the hands of the interstate commerce commission power sufficient to enable it to prevent discrimination in railroad rates and to enforce rates which will be equitable. It is said that you are not only passively opposed to remedial legislation, but actively endeavor to prevent it, and that but for this activity on your part it would have been secured long ago. Possibly the farmers and stockmen of other states do not have a correct understanding of your attitude on the transportation question. If so, it would give the farmers of this state great pleasure to be able to tell them so. It is in the hope of ascertaining just where you stand that we address you now and in this public manner.

"Although since that time your lines have fallen in pleasant places, you can not have forgotten the year 1886. At that time you were a candidate for reelection to congress and your defeat was not only an event in your life but an event in the history of the state and the politics of the nation as well. Then, as now, the people were suffering from inequitable freight rates and unjust discriminations and the subject of international commerce was thoroughly and exhaustively discussed in your district. The

day after election it was found that the farmers, who loved you and were just as proud of your evident ability, had deliberately chosen a much weaker man with no congressional experience, because they were suffering from discriminations in railroad traffic, from which you would promise them no relief. The interstate commerce law was enacted in 1887 as a political necessity because of your defeat in 1886.

"The interstate commerce law, enacted in 1887, worked reasonably well until 1897, when the supreme court decided that while the commission had the power to declare a rate unlawful and unjust or unreasonable, the authority to say what lower rate would be reasonable or just was not clearly expressed in the language of the law itself. The power of congress to delegate this power was not questioned, but it was decided that it was not duly expressed in the enactment; and ever since then the people have been demanding an amendment of the law which would restore its original intent.

"No man is more fully aware than you are of this popular demand. As chairman of the interstate commerce committee you have had an opportunity to hear representatives of the various interests, you have heard the whole subject discussed in all its bearings by the representatives of great commercial organizations, by eminent jurists, by the interstate commerce commissioners themselves, and by the most eminent railroad attorneys. If there is a man living in this country, or any other country, who has had an opportunity to go to the very bottom of the subject and know the rights and wrongs of the people, you, Colonel Hepburn, are that man. Men who do business with the railroads (and all do either directly or indirectly) in your district, in your state, and in every state, have the right to know where you stand on a question of such vital importance.

"No man ever becomes so great that he can afford to refuse a plain answer to a fair question. You have attained a position of great prominence and power. You have been honored by the people of your district, by your conferees in congress, by the administrative power of the government. But you have not attained that position, and never will attain it, where you can ignore the wishes, the questions, and the demands of those people from whom your power springs. You are a man of unusual ability, mental strength, and positive force. You know where you stand on this transportation question. You have good and to you sufficient reasons for your position. Surely the people of your district and the state of Iowa as well are not unreasonable in asking you to tell them plainly what that position is.

"To bring out more fully our meaning, we ask you for a direct answer to the following questions:

"First—Do you believe that the making, or, as it is termed, the fixing of rates, belongs exclusively to the railroads?

"Second—If not, do you believe it in the power of congress to so amend the interstate commerce law as to enable it to correct prevailing abuses?

"The Cooper bill now before your committee, as you know, (a) gives congress power to correct a rate which, after a hearing of all parties, it finds to be unlawful, unjust, and discriminative, and makes its orders promptly operative, (b) authorizes it to determine a division of a joint rate when the carriers fail to do so, (c) subjects the orders of the commission to a review of the courts, which or-

ders may be stayed or suspended pending review. (d) Provides that the orders of the commission may be enforced by injunction and offenders fined.

"Third—Do you have any objections to this bill; and if so, how would you amend it to correct present abuses?

"We ask these questions at this particular time because of the similarity of present conditions in your district and in the state to those prevailing in 1886. In that year and for years previous your constituents were paying \$72.50 per car of cattle from Creston to Chicago, and a similar rate at all stations in the western portion of your district; while on the same train cattle were carried from Kansas City and Omaha at \$45. Flour was then shipped from Kansas City to Des Moines for 10 cents per hundred pounds in carload lots, while towns in your district had to pay 16 to 20 cents for half the distance. Your constituents pay 23½ cents per hundredweight on the cattle and hogs they ship to Chicago, while on the same train cattle are carried from the west to the same point at 16 cents. The long-established rate on packing house products between Chicago and New York is 160 per cent of the rate on live cattle, and 150 per cent of hogs and sheep. Yet the beef trust gets its products carried through your district from Missouri river points to Chicago at 18½ cents per hundred pounds, while your constituents pay 23½ cents on both cattle and hogs. If the live stock rate is just, then the beef trust should pay 35½ cents on the product. If the dressed beef rate is just, your constituents should pay 14½ cents on cattle and 15 cents on hogs. Is it any wonder, therefore, that they are inquiring by what methods they can be put on an equality with the combination of packing houses, which by means of rebates heretofore granted by the railroads have become an odious and oppressive monopoly?

"The people of your district are a long-suffering and a forgiving people. They believed when they restored you to power and place that chastisement, however grievous it may have been to you, would work out in your case in the peaceable fruits of righteousness. Is it any wonder that they, in connection with the people of the state, desire to know where you stand on this important question? Do they not have a right to know?

"Never was there a more appropriate time to give evidence of true statesmanship than just now. Politicians are common, statesmen are rare. In this presidential year the common people are taking no special interest in the election. Why should they? Both parties are in substantial accord on the maintenance of the gold standard. The 'tariff rippers' are silent as the grave. Scratch a democrat and he bleeds protection to home industries. Imperialism is a ghost. The fat frier out of great corporations runs into two barrels this time. The struggle is simply one between the ins and outs, interesting at present only to the candidates, local and state and national, present or prospective. Why not take up a subject in which the people have a vital interest and tell the farmers of your district why they should pay \$9.50 per car more on hogs and \$10 more on cattle in order that the beef trust may pile up yet other millions with which to monopolize not only the live stock markets, but the poultry market, eventually the butter and egg market, the grain market, and even the grazing and live stock feeding industries?"

### NEWS FROM BAIRD

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 27.—This section has been having lots of rain and crops and grass are greatly benefited and prospects for the farmers and stockmen are more buoyant. In fact, they are prosperous to what they were six months ago. The immigration to this county is good and prices of land increasing.

Miss Mae Smith of Fort Worth recently arrived and took up her school at the ranch of Colonel R. A. Speer and is getting on nicely. She is very popular.

Colonel J. O. Hall came down from his home at Vinita, I. T., a few days ago and is buying up yearlings and stocking his large ranch in Calhoun county.

There has been about 600 bales of cotton shipped from Baird up to date this year.

Considerable improvement is going on in Baird now.

The Baird opera house will soon be opened up in the upper story of the A. Cooke building.

Captain B. George Nich, the Salvation Army officer in command at Burnley, Lancashire, always preaches from a coffin. It is stood upright and he stands in it.

## CHAS. F. MARTIN

Something More Concerning the Life of the Late Secretary of the National Live Stock Association

The Denver Record-Stockman, in its last issue, contains the following account of the life and death of the late Charles F. Martin, who served as secretary of the National Live Stock Association since its organization:

Charles Finlay Martin, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, died at Greeley, Colo., last night. He left Denver yesterday morning, en route to Casper, Wyo., to attend the industrial celebration in progress there, and was taken with a hemorrhage on the train. He was taken from the train at Greeley and later in the day had a second hemorrhage, which resulted in his death later in the night. Fortunately his wife happened to be with him and was with him at his death. The remains were brought back to Denver this morning and the funeral will take place from his residence here on Saturday afternoon.

Charles F. Martin was born in Shelby county, Ky., in 1860. His family moved to Iowa when he was still a small boy and he spent the early years of his life in that state. While still a young man he came west and was engaged with the construction department of the Santa Fe Railroad through Colorado and New Mexico. He managed to save enough money in this work to purchase a flock of sheep and for several years handled his own flock as herder, ranging through Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. He met and became identified with Senator Steve Dorsey as his private secretary, and had much to do with that gentleman's private live stock interests in New Mexico. This drew him into the politics of New Mexico and he started a newspaper at Springer, in that territory. A young man then and full of intolerance for the tough gang that practically "ran things" in that section, he denounced them vigorously through his paper. As a result the gang came to Springer to clean him out. Martin was warned in time and put himself under the protection of the sheriff in the court house. A battle ensued between Martin, the sheriff and a deputy on one side, ambushed in the court house, and the desperadoes as the attacking force from the street in front. As the sheriff had his wife and family in the court house, Martin finally decided to escape in order to stop the fight. While the sheriff held the attacking force in front, Martin escaped through the rear and made his way overland to Santa Fe, where he notified the governor and troops were sent to Springer. In the fight at Springer one of the desperadoes was killed by a shot from the court house. This meant that Mr. Martin could no longer live in New Mexico, but instead of coming north from Santa Fe over the Rio Grande, he went back over the Santa Fe through Springer. The desperadoes got word of his coming and at Springer the train was searched, but Martin was concealed in the drawing room with two revolvers in his hands, prepared to sell his life dearly. Through the friendly efforts of the conductor he was not discovered.

Mr. Martin then came to Denver and shortly after became the representative of the Associated Press. When he was overtaken with the disease which finally caused his death, he was compelled to resign his position and afterward engaged in mining. He met with more illness and bad luck and when the National Live Stock Association was formed in Denver he was selected as the secretary, and has held that position to his death. He was married in Trinidad in 1885 to Miss Susan Stout, who survives him. He had no children. He leaves a mother, living at Wichita, Kan., with a sister, Mrs. Kate Stewart. He has a brother, Mr. George Martin, living at Kansas City and another sister, Miss Bertha Martin, teacher in the School of Elocution at Chicago.

Mr. Martin was a man of considerable magnetism. Warm hearted and jovial, full of energy and strong will, out for the wearing disease which finally claimed his life, Charles F. Martin would have



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## DR. J. H. TERRILL,

285 MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS.

been a powerful man in any walk of life. As it was he has enthusiastically labored for the best interests of the stockmen, as he saw them, and his death will be regretted by all.

Mr. Martin was also secretary of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver, and that club will have charge of the funeral arrangements. The funeral service will take place Saturday at his former residence, 3338 Goss street.

The remains of Charles F. Martin reached here from Greeley this morning, accompanied by his wife, who is completely prostrated by the blow. They were met at the depot by a large number of friends, for Charley was a favorite with all who knew him. His death was entirely unexpected. He left Denver Tuesday night for Cheyenne with his wife, intending to go to Casper. He was taken with a hemorrhage on the train soon after leaving Denver and was taken off at Greeley. Yesterday Dr. Holmes of Denver was sent for and everything possible was done for him. He was taken with internal hemorrhages last evening and died about 10 o'clock last night. He was conscious until a short time before his death, but was not expecting any fatal ending. His death was painless and quick.

#### POULTRY SUCCESS

The Twentieth Century Poultry Magazine 15th year, 32 to 64 pages, beautifully illustrated, up-to-date and helpful. Best known writers Shows readers how to succeed with poultry. \$50c per year. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFERS: 1 year, 25c, including large practical poultry book free; 4 months' trial 10c. Stamps taken. Sample copy free. Poultry Success Co., Dept 96, Springfield, Ohio.

The case will be heard for the last time by Commissioner Prouty at a meeting that will probably be held in Chicago.

It will be remembered that that investigation began at Fort Worth and was subsequently heard at St. Louis and Chicago.

## A CAMPAIGN HAT COL. JNO. MOSBY ONCE WORE

It Has Been in a Northern  
Home for Years and Is Now  
to Be Returned to the Original  
Wearer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—After having laid for fifty years in a northern home, the campaign hat worn by Colonel John S. Mosby, the Confederate cavalryman, and lost by him when he was shot by two men of the Thirteenth New York cavalry in Virginia, December 21, 1864, is about to be returned to its original owner. For many years it has been in the possession of a woman living in this city.

Recently she communicated with one of Colonel Mosby's comrades now living in Orange, N. J. Colonel Mosby was notified and replied that the relic was undoubtedly the hat which he wore. It will be returned at once to his comrade in Orange and presented to the Military Museum in Washington.

Secretary Lytle believes that the consolidation of the two cases of the Texas and Colorado stockmen will result in a verdict in favor of the cattlemen.

## TAX ROLLS SHOW A BIG INCREASE THIS YEAR

Over Two Million Dollars More  
Than for Preceding Year—  
Tax Increase Twenty-Four  
Thousand Dollars

An increase of over two million dollars above the assessments of last year is shown in the county tax rolls for 1904, completed yesterday evening. The total valuation is \$27,706,020. This total is divided into items as follows: Five hundred and fifty-two thousand eight hundred and twenty-five acres valued at \$5,913,000; city property valuation \$12,706,020. There are 15,579 head of horses and mules in the county, valued at \$515,500. There are 27,042 head of cattle, valued at \$254,960; 93 jacks and jennets, valued at \$7,855; 1,248 sheep, valued at \$1,670; 784 goats, valued at \$975; 8,876 hogs, valued at \$24,370; 153 hogs, valued at \$1,350; 6,044 vehicles, valued at \$165,375; goods, wares and merchandise \$1,583,450; materials and manufactured articles \$204,450, implements and machinery \$518,010, steam engines and boilers \$91,125, moneys of banks \$1,111,960, moneys other than banks \$279,895, notes and credits \$344,725, stock companies \$18,800, railways, street railways and telegraph and telephone lines \$2,930,140, miscellaneous property \$348,000, state ad valorem tax \$45,040.21, state schools \$48,645.78, state polls \$11,193, county ad valorem \$166,186.35, county polls \$1,865.50, special school tax \$14,357.60.—The total amount of all taxes is \$287,288.53, an increase of about \$24,000 over last year.

#### POLK'S NEW ROAD.

John L. Pennington, of the live stock department of the Frisco, who recently resigned, has just returned from a trip to San Antonio. While there he had a conversation with Colonel Polk, who is promoting a new railroad which is to be built from San Antonio to Rio Grande City, a distance of 250 miles.

Colonel Polk and Contractor Garvey of Memphis have just concluded a horseback trip over the entire projected route in the interest of the new line, for the purpose of securing right of way and bonuses. Colonel Polk reports to Colonel Pennington that he met with very flattering encouragement; that owners of large tracts of land were signing contracts granting both right of way and bonuses, and that he felt safe in saying that the construction of the road was a certainty.

Colonel Pennington said Colonel Polk has already secured financial backing and that when he had concluded the work of getting the right of way and other stipulated concessions the company was ready to put up the money to build the line through to Rio Grande City from San Antonio.

When certain stipulations are complied with on the part of Colonel Polk, the money is ready for the construction of the new road, and Colonel Pennington stated this morning that his conversation with Colonel Polk led him to believe that the projected road will be built without unnecessary delay.

The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the southwestern tide of immigration to Texas.

Three hundred and fifty agents of this association from the East and North have just completed a tour of Texas and viewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportunities to the homeseeker and investor in older states.

This association is the most efficient of its kind in existence, and has agents everywhere in the United States. If you wish to sell your farm, town or other property, or if you desire capital for factories, mercantile establishments, or any of the industries, please address R. S. Lemon, Secretary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A, Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo., S. A. HUGHES, General Immigration Agent.

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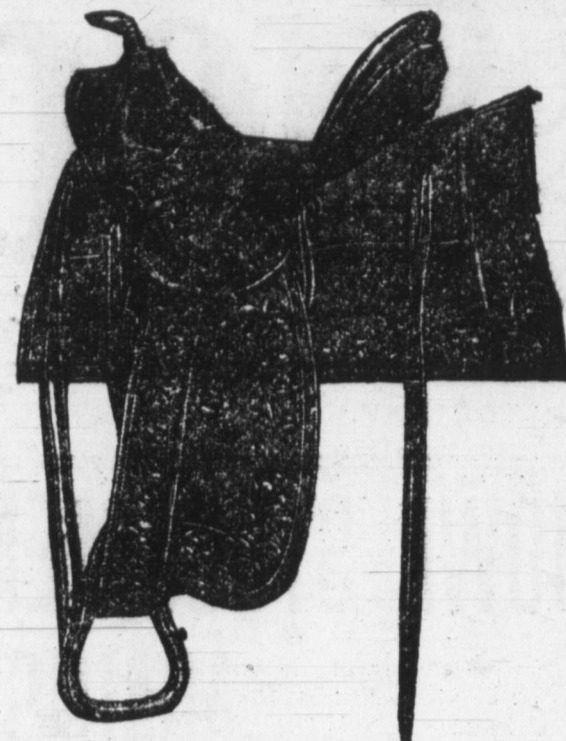
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## Sheep Department

### THRIFT IN SHEEP

In the raising of sheep, sight must at no time be lost of the necessity for keeping them thrifty. Some human beings may go without their breakfast and get along on a half-ration, but this rule must not be applied to the sheep. The thrifty sheep is a healthy sheep, and one that can and will resist disease, because it is thrifty. Thrift means that there can be an increase in productiveness and in growth, because the internal organs are working well, says the Farmers' Review. Both quantity and quality of gain come out of thrift. There is no better way to stave off disease than by thrift. There is no better way to help the sheep keep away intestinal parasites than by keeping it thrifty. This should be the first object of the intelligent flockmaster. Not only is the amount of mutton made governed by this matter of thrift, but even the quality of the wool is affected. The elements that go to make thriftiness in sheep are: First, good feed, and all of it that the sheep will eat and digest; second, good and pure water and enough of it; third, good shelter, not too close nor too open, and lastly, attention by the shepherd. One would think these to be self-evident truths, and that no attention would need to be called to them. Yet, in the matter of food, we know that it is quite a common custom on many of our farms to allow the sheep to care for themselves in the summer, even when the drouth has dried up the pasture so that it is a most difficult task for these animals to get enough to eat to appease their hunger.

We have known such sheep pastured on the tops of mountains, where it was a long distance to any water supply, and the sheep would, of course, become very thirsty before taking their long journey to the foot of the mountain. In such a flock there can be little profit, either in mutton or in wool. This condition is more likely to occur in late summer and early fall than at any other time. The shepherd will then be hardly likely to notice the lack of thrift, as the wool is increasing slowly on the backs and sides of the sheep and the shrinking carcass is not seen. At this time of year, too, there is a tendency for the wool to grow long on account of the approaching cold weather, this being a provision of nature to protect the sheep against the cold of the coming winter. A flock so kept will be a disappointment to the farmer, for he will not be able to get either the weight of wool or of carcass he expected. His greatest disappointment will come when the carcasses are weighed, and he will fail to understand why sheep that seemed to be all right while on pasture should shrink so on dressing. If the pastures do not furnish enough feed at all times to keep the flock thrifty, it will pay well to watch the decadence of feed in the pasture and supplement it by feed given at the barns.

### SHEEP DIPPING FOR SCABIES

Some inquiry into the effectiveness and effect of the lime and sulphur dip on sheep and their wool, where the former are affected with scabies, develops the

### CHANGE OF FOOD

**Some Very Fine Results Follow**  
The wrong kind of food will put the body in such a diseased condition that no medicines will cure it. There is no way but to change food. A man in Missouri says:

"For two years I was troubled so with my nerves that sometimes I was prostrated and could hardly ever get in a full month at my work.

"My stomach, back and head would throb so I could get no rest at night except by fits and starts, and always had distressing pains.

"I was quite certain the trouble came from my stomach but two physicians could not help me and all the tonics failed and so finally I turned to food.

"When I had studied up on food and learned what might be expected from leaving off meat and the regular food I had been living on, I felt that a change to Grape-Nuts would be just what was required, so I went to eating it.

"From the start I got stronger and better until I was well again and from that time I haven't used a bit of medicine for I haven't needed any.

"I am so much better in every way, sleep soundly nowadays and am free from the bad dreams. Indeed this food has made such a great change in me that my wife and daughter have taken it up and we are never without Grape-Nuts on our table nowadays. It is a wonderful sustainer, and we frequently have nothing else at all but a saucer of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast or supper." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Good food and good rest. These are the tonics that succeed where all the bottled tonics and drugs fail. Ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts will show one the road to health, strength and vigor. "There's a reason."

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fact that the government dip as recommended by Dr. Salmon of the department of agriculture is a sure cure for scabies, if properly prepared; but that it is ruinous on the wool when sheep are dipped shortly before shearing. I called upon the proprietor of one of the Minneapolis wool buying establishments, the Northwestern Fur and Hide Company, and he advised me that lime and sulphur wool brought 6 cents below market price and that it was harsh and inferior, while the wool of sheep subjects to tobacco and other dips was not deteriorated by the process. The sheepmen of Montana make the same statement in effect; but say that lime and sulphur should be used only immediately following shearing—after any cuts made by the shears have healed up—and before the wool has grown out. If the scabies require dippings during the growth of the wool other dips than the lime mixture should be used. With the wool short, I was informed, the lime and sulphur dip is a very cheap, effective and satisfactory remedy for scab, the formulae for making, however, to be nicely observed. The sheep are swum the length of a trough full of the mixture, requiring three minutes, and are thrice entirely submerged as they pass along. A second dipping is given within ten days to destroy any remaining vestiges of the parasites. No loss occurs to the sheep unless they are dipped too soon following shearing.

### MERITS OF THE ANGORA

Writing on the Angora goat in the American Sheep Breeder, R. R. Dawson of Cypress Mills, Texas, says:

"None of our domestic animals are worthier of good treatment or repay it better than the beautiful Angora, whose silver fleece and fawn generously reward the owner for all the care given. I own a band of 600 of the little beauties and know whereof I write. In my travels over the country I see vast unbroken areas that would make ideal range, but not a single Angora to utilize the rich herbage and browse, and I often wish I had twice 600 of the money-makers to cover some of the tenantless range. H. T. Fuchs has called attention to the wolf-tight and dog-tight barbed wire fence for the protection of the does and kids and shown the owners of broad acres how easy it is to make merchandise of the wild brush, weeds and vines by feeding Angoras on them. Just as true now as it was in the old days when some wise Greek said, 'The gods help those who help themselves.' The landlord can not be an Angora rancher and gather his yearly harvest of silver fleeces and his crop of white kids without the eight or ten-barbed wires that give protection to the band of does. Has it ever occurred to the owners of the desolate reaches of unoccupied prairie and brushwood land that there is no farm or ranch animal so domestic, docile and profitable as the Angora? None so tractable and adaptable, none so quick to catch, comprehend and obey the will of their owner and certainly none that so surely transform the wilderness growth into wealth as the Angora; nor is there an animal of all the hairy tribes that is quicker to appreciate kind treatment. For Texas with its semi-arid climate and great reaches of open country the Angora is par excellence, the animal for certain and profitable revenue on the ranch or farm. In this great state the Angora industry will never be less important than now because it is the surest following yet known to local husbandry."

### SHEEP NOTES

Lem Beckett of Kinney county sold ninety-eight goats last week at \$1.75 per head, kids under six months not counted.

A fine Angora goat skin decorates the walls of the Montana exhibit booth in the agricultural building. It is nearly the size of the skin from a bear and owing to the new purpose to which skins of this kind are put it is almost as expensive. A note informs the visitor that Angora goat skins are now used extensively for robes in baby carriages, and that one of these robes, lined with silk, recently sold in Cincinnati for \$35.

Experiments recently made in France for the purpose of ascertaining the nutritive value of salt for sheep show that sheep which had been fed salt gained in weight four and one-half pounds more than those which received no salt. Moreover, the sheep which received salt produced one and three-fourths pounds more wool and of a better quality than those which received no salt.

As to whether the price of wool is still further advanced as the season progresses, opinions differ. Many grades and varieties of wool are now selling as high as they were in the boom year of 1899, any many operators in wool are disposed to move cautiously, but it must be remembered that the consumed is much more closely up to original sources of supply than he was then, and that the statistical position of wool is much stronger. Of significance, however, in this connection is the tenor of the latest advices from abroad to the effect that pastoral conditions in Australia have decidedly improved during the past two years that the yield in that section of the globe is now tending towards an increase, as well as South America, and that careful observers of the situation in England express the belief that at the next London sales prices will do well if they hold their own.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## Texas Presbyterian College

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T. R. DUNLAP, President, Thorp Spring, Texas.

### LAMPASAS COUNTY RANCH

The ranch of Judge Acker on Patterson creek, some ten miles from town, has been sold to a Mr. Malone of Coleman county, who will shortly take possession of the premises. It is said to be a fine piece of farm and ranch property, and brought a fairly good price for land located that distance from town. The 1,280 acres brought \$5,800.—Lampasas Leader.

### CATTLE IN MEXICO

E. C. Houghton and L. E. Booker, prominent cattlemen of Mexico, are among the arrivals at the Zeiger. J. J. Howard, another large cattleman from the sister republic, was here yesterday, accompanied by his wife. They left last night for the World's Fair and after a short visit there will go to the eastern cities.

Mr. Houghton is the superintendent of the great ranch of the Corralitos Cattle Company in the state of Chihuahua. He is to be here for several days on business connected with the ranch. At the Zeiger this morning he said to a Herald reporter that the conditions at the ranch were of the very finest, that the grass was good and the cattle in the best condition.—El Paso Herald.

### BIGGEST CATTLE OWNER

The wealthiest live stock owner in the world is the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico. He is General Louis Terrazas, and is said to be worth \$200,000,000. The American state, of which he is the chief executive, lies along the border of Texas. The governor has been granted four months' leave of absence, and will spend most of it in an extensive tour through the United States. He has more than 1,000,000 head of live stock. Among these are 200,000 head of cattle and a good bunch of goats. He employs 10,000 men on his ranches, and owns 5,000 houses in the city of Chihuahua. He has a controlling interest in all the banks and financial institutions in his state.

### IN GOOD CONDITION

H. C. Dillahunty tells us his stock is in better condition than they have been for some time. Mr. Dillahunty has a fine ranch near Gail and is among the number of stockmen that is not uneasy about range conditions. He has raised a good crop of feed, and is well prepared to take care of his cattle through the winter.—Borden Citizen.

### THE CREAMERY PROMOTER

According to press dispatches the Missouri Agricultural College has recently been sending out notices to farmers in that state warning them against so-called creamery promoters. The methods of these promoters are said to be as follows: They locate in a town, organize a company, with several thousand dollars capital, and then sell the company an outfit. Investigation by the university showed that in many cases the outfits have been sold at a profit of several thousand dollars and that in most cases an outfit worth \$2,000 was sold for \$4,000.

### QUALITY IS DISAPPOINTING

Range cattle quality continues disappointing. A few fat ones have come from Wyoming but neither Montanas nor South Dakotas have been up to expectation. Prediction has been made that the open range will never again furnish more than a small supply of the thick fat grass steers formerly marketed from that source. "We simply can not get them fat," said Thos. B. Tomb of the Lake-Tomb Company, which controls the big Standing Rock pasture in Western South Dakota. "Perhaps grass will cure soon and help us out, but it looks to me as though a large number of steers intended for this season's market must be rewintered."—Breeders' Gazette.

### AMERICAN MILCH GOATS

The first annual meeting of the American Milch Goat Record Association will be held in the Live Stock Congress Hall, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be of importance to the milch goat industry, and all who are interested are urged to attend and take part in the discussion of questions, which will greatly affect the future usefulness of the association. Milch goats will be on exhibition at the World's Fair October 3 to 15, and the date fixed for the public sale of

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HOG STOCK LAWN CHURCH CEMETERY  
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TUESDAY, TEXAS' ANCHOR, SINGERS  
DISH

milch goats is Thursday, October 13. For further information address W. A. Shafor, Secretary, Hamilton, O.



# Echoes of the Range

## IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News.  
S. W. Walker left here this morning with 500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers for Bliss, Okla.  
Walters, Hagan & Kelley sold for C. W. Lindsey to O. D. Kirkpatrick and A. E. Petty his ranch, consisting of about 1,720 acres; consideration \$9,500.  
And O. D. Kirkpatrick to Ed Ray, his ranch on Rough Creek, consisting of about 4,444 acres; consideration \$4,500.

## IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Times.  
Grass and water in abundance.  
L. F. Buttrill sold 200 head of black mule yearlings to Jackson & Harmon.  
Kokernot & Kokernot shipped two carloads of calves to New Orleans last Friday.  
Jake Holeman, one of the old-timers of Live Oak county, shipped a car of horses from Alpine a few days ago to the eastern part of the state.  
Tom Rawls has purchased the ranch of Henry Reynolds, and Henry has moved his cattle to the Yarbo pasture. Mrs. Rawls and the children arrived here from Floresville this week and will go to the ranch in a few days.  
The Alpine valley is now a thing of beauty, the cowmen are happy and virtually all in Brewster county know that they are safe, as far as water and grass is concerned, for the next eight months at least, if it does not rain a bit more.  
Mr. Cowman, your credit is a little stronger, made so by the glorious rains, and next year the chances are your cattle will be in good condition and command a much better price than for the past two years, and it will be a fine time to clear that incumbrance that is hanging over you. You have "dodged lightning" in different ways, but things are becoming so different it will be much harder dodging when the same conditions occur again.

Get out of debt and stay out, before your creditor has the opportunity of more clearly impressing the necessity upon your mind.  
L. W. Durrell reports two sales of Brewster county realty recently. One of 5,760 acres on the lower San Francisco creek conveyed by himself to Lively & Hoard of Whitewright, Texas, consideration \$1,728. These parties expect to hold the land, anticipating further mineral developments in lower Brewster county.  
The other tract sold was a body of 10,880 acres adjoining the Alpine Cattle Company's San Francisco pasture and the Combs Cattle Company pasture. This was sold by Mr. Durrell as agent for the Tutt estate of St. Louis to W. T. Smith of Harriman, Tenn. Consideration about \$2,800.

## IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Press.  
J. W. Lawhorn shipped one car cows and one car calves to Fort Worth last Wednesday.  
B. H. Hambrick shipped three cars horses to Fort Worth. Among the horses were twenty-five head bought of Sam Neff at \$40 a head.  
E. A. Flinn of Cameron was here last week, looking for steers for feeders. He purchased from John Kennedy, near Fort McKavett, three carloads of black mule steers, paying \$25 around for threes and fours, and \$20 per head for top twos. He also looked at some Poll Angus steers belonging to D. C. Ogden at McKavett, and submitted a bid on them. These cattle will be shipped to Cameron, where Mr. Flinn will feed them, principally on corn for the market next spring.  
W. T. and J. S. Noelke came in Sunday from Sherwood with 120 mules. W. T. Noelke said that sixty of these mules had been recently purchased from J. M. Cox, and the remainder had been fathered up from the Pecos country. Mr. Noelke made a trip of a month's duration over

the Devil's river and Pecos sections, and bought all the mules he could find. The country has been thoroughly cleaned of big mules, he said; all that were left were young mules. He had tried to purchase all the mules in the country and had effectually succeeded. "Mules are scarce in this portion of western Texas," said Mr. Noelke, "and there appears to be little effort on the part of stockmen toward the raising of mules, in the great scope of country over which I have been there is nothing left but a few mule colts. The stockmen do not seem to be going into the business of raising mules, as it seems they would when such good prices are being paid for the animals. It seems they are afraid if they go into the business of raising mules that before the mule colts are large enough to go on the market the price will have fallen."

J. S. Todd and Moore Bros. made the following purchases of steers last week: From Thorpe, Ryburn & Co., 1,000 twos and threes at \$16 around; from W. & J. Jemeyson of Christoval, 250 ones, twos, threes and fours, at \$10 for yearlings and \$16 around for the rest; from Lee Williams fifty twos and threes, at \$16; from W. D. Barbee & Son, thirty or forty head twos and threes, at \$16; from Mark Fury and Mrs. Miers, thirty or forty head twos and threes, at \$16; from Lee Knight, 200 twos and threes, at \$15 and \$20; from Boehrens & Lindemann of Christoval, 100 twos and threes, at \$14 and \$18; from C. C. Doty, forty or fifty head twos and threes, at \$16. Felix Mann negotiated the foregoing sales. These cattle will be wintered on the NH ranch in Crockett county and shipped to the territory next February. The Ryburn steers were delivered at the O9 ranch Tuesday.

J. N. Craig purchased about eighty head of calves from S. O. Richardson and others. The Richardson calves were bought at \$5 per head.  
W. J. Carson sold to the O9 Cattle Company a short time back 200 yearlings and two-year-old steers, at \$10 and \$15.  
O. T. Word of Sonora shipped a car of horses to Fort Worth Tuesday.  
The cattle belonging to the McCrohan estate were sold at auction Tuesday by George Cunningham, trustee. Three hundred and seventeen head of mixed cattle, calves thrown in, were bought in by Felix Mann, for J. S. Todd of Kansas City,

for \$3,505. The ungathered remnant of cattle remaining in the pastures on the South Concho and Crow's Nest, were purchased by Ed Duggan Jr. for \$36. The cow ponies were bought by Fayette Tankersley for \$60.

D. C. Ogden refused an offer of \$31 a head for his 4-year-old Polled-Angus steers. A price of \$31 a head at the ranch for steers certainly demonstrates the value of this breed of cattle.

Stockmen who have raised these black mule cattle are enthusiastic advocates of this breed and assert their superiority over all other kinds of cattle. They claim they are no harder to raise, in fact are easier to raise than the ordinary cattle, for the reason that being hornless they can not hook each other and fight around the wind mills, with the consequent cuts, screw worms and annoyance that trouble the stockmen in the case of horned cattle.

At the same time, breeders of Polled Angus cattle say they eat no more grass and are no more expensive than common cattle, while the profits derived from the mules are proportionately a great deal larger and they find a ready sale for good prices at all times and seasons.

Fall wools are selling well and the eastern markets are quite active. The wools in west Texas are of about the same quality and staple as usual, but a better price is expected this fall than was paid last year. The price is advancing in the eastern markets. San Angelo wool men are looking for a good, active market here this fall, and San Angelo's wool receipts are expected to be better than usual this fall.

## IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche.  
Judge Van Sickle and his stenographer, Miss Daugherty; Judge Turney, A. S. Gage, Sheriff Walton, R. B. Slight and W. S. Blevins went to Haymond Monday, when the Lochausen lands were divided. Deeds were made and have been recorded, conveying to the several participants their shares, roughly outlined as follows:  
J. H. King bought sixty sections south of the railroad, south and west of Haymond; also twenty-five sections, including all of block 22, lying north of the railroad and west of Haymond. The deal also included some personal property, and the consideration for the whole was \$4,500.  
Mr. King transferred his holdings north of the railroad to W. D. Krebaum and L. D. Simpson, the consideration being \$650.

J. G. Reininger bought thirty sections lying north of the railroad and east of Haymond; consideration \$850.

A. S. Gage bought thirty-two sections south of King and east of Haymond, extending down to Paul Ebers; consideration \$2,000. Gage also gets the use of the King pasture for one year in consideration of paying up the back rentals, amounting to something over \$1,200.

The W B well, which commands a large territory, remains unsold. It is said that W. N. Gourley is figuring on taking it.

In a suit recently filed by J. D. Jackson against the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company, the plaintiff claims damages for the burning of 13,760 acres of his pasture land. The damage per acre is itemized as follows: Grass, 25 cents; timber, 20 cents; sotol, 15 cents. This is, perhaps, the first time that the value of sotol has been a subject of litigation, and, doubtless, several questions in regard to this interesting plant will be discussed in the trial; for instance, how long does the plant require to grow to maturity?

P. H. Pruet and J. C. Powell shipped from Marfa last Sunday the Galloway steers recently purchased of them by J. H. Hicks of Santa Rosa, N. M. There were one thousand head, seven hundred of which were put up by Mr. Pruet and the other 300 by Mr. Powell. The herd was about equally divided between yearlings and twos. The prices were \$13 and \$17.50, which are about 30 per cent better than the prices of horned steers of the same age.

P. H. Pruet has refused an offer of \$9 per head for his black mule yearlings, November delivery.

A. J. Dragoo, late of Del Rio, was here yesterday. He has bought 100 steers of J. A. Stroud, with whom he has made arrangements for pasturage, and will live with his family on Mr. Stroud's ranch.

## IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter.  
Dr. Lewis of Colorado was in town today. He reports the rain out there very spotted, some sections being in nice shape. Scurry county is in good shape as far north as Snyder, but it is as dry as a powder house for a distance of twenty miles north of that place.

J. B. Cutbirth of Baird was in town Friday, shaking hands with his many friends. He is a real pioneer, settling what is now the Holt ranch twenty-seven years ago. He is not an old man in appearance, is well preserved and promises to live many years yet to enjoy the country he has helped to develop.

Dr. Kiefer writes in a private letter that Roby has just had the biggest rain since July, 1902. It has been remarkably and distressingly dry in that county for the past two crop seasons, but we hope that Fisher will again become one of the best producing counties of West Texas, as it has very fertile lands.

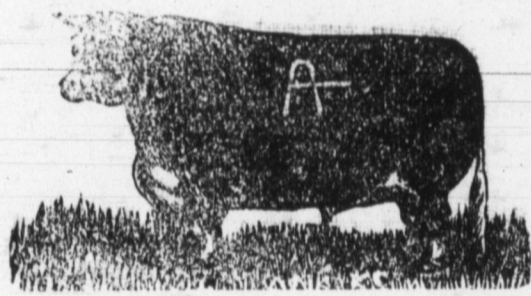
Monday night the clouds gathered in the north and several showers fell during the night, in all, .28 of an inch at Abilene up to 7 a. m. Tuesday.

The rains reached Potosi and other points south by noon.

The Roberts' phone furnishes our readers with the following report:  
Good rains at Nugent, McCamant, Anson, Baird, Potosi, Dudley, Sweetwa-

# Stock Brands

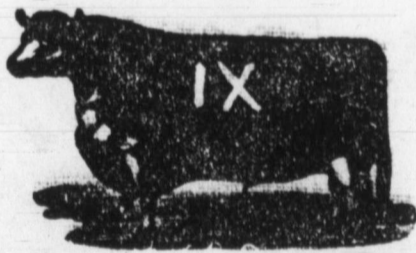
## W. C. BISHOP



Chicago, Dawson Co., Texas.  
C. D. Crowley, Ranch Manager.

## VAN TUYL BROS.

Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.  
Ranch in Mitchell County.



## J. M. & W. L. FOSTER.

Postoffice, Shreveport, La. Ranch in Howard and Mitchell counties, Texas.



Our brands are F, Fo, or Fos on right side or double pothook on left side.

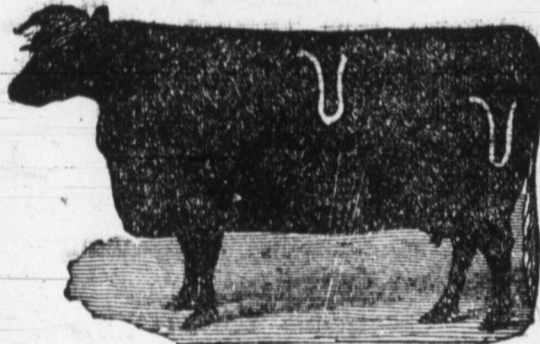
## CONNELL, CLARK & SCHARBAUER

Ranch in Garza county. E. W. Clark, Manager. Postoffice address, Leforest, Texas.



Left side.

## ROBERTSON & SCOTT.



Ranch in Crosby County, Texas. Ear mark under slope in each ear. Other brands: Hat left side = left thigh. Under slope each ear.

Postoffice address: Colorado, Texas.

## JOHN W. GLOVER.

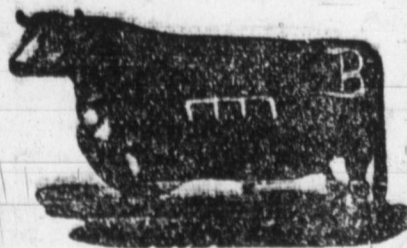
Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.  
Ranch in Mitchell county.



Also 44G on left side.

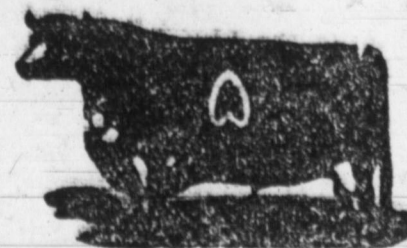
## JOHN CARLISLE.

Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.  
Ranch between Champion and Silver Creeks, Nolan county, Texas.



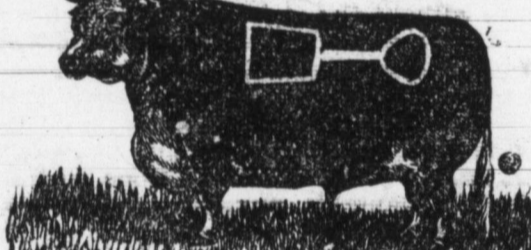
Rake on left shoulder. B on left hip. Horse brand, rake on left fore shoulder.

## BEN VAN TUYL.



Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.  
Ranch in Mitchell county.

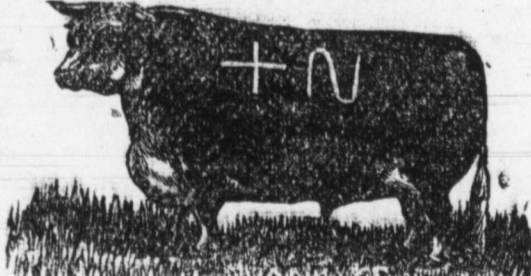
## I. L. ELLWOOD, DeKalb, Ill.



Steers generally carry same brand on loin. Mark, under half crop each ear.

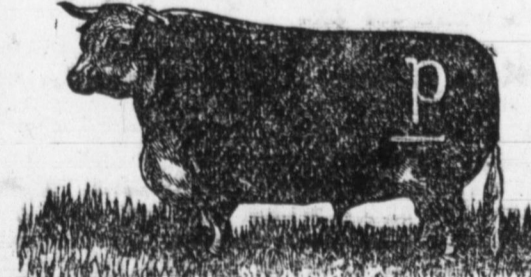
Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Postoffice address Colorado, Texas.

## J. W. RUSSELL.



Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer brand, — on left thigh.  
Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.

## S. A. PURINTON



Ranch located in Pecos county, Texas. Garter above knee and left foreleg. Ear mark, split each ear.  
Postoffice address: Longfellow, Texas.

## SAWYER CATTLE CO.



Ranch located in Reagan and Irion Counties, Texas.  
Postoffice address: Sawyer, Texas, and Oshkosh, Wis.



ter, Roscoe, Albany, Stamford and Lee's ranch.

Several points that have probably had rain since, reported none this morning, as the Western Union brings reports of rain all the way from El Paso to Weatherford.

The rains at Abilene continued nearly all day, at times quite hard, and it must have amounted to more than an inch in all.

**IN DONLEY COUNTY**

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Joe Horn and Eph Stephenson will ship two cars of cows to the St. Joe market tomorrow.

Charles F. Martin, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, is dead from hemorrhage of the lungs.

J. B. Renfro of Mineral Wells bought a section of land from T. J. Thornton near Silverton for \$2,100 bonus.

Hugh Brown will leave Sunday with a carload of horses and mares for Marianna, Ark., where he will sell them.

J. R. Wright of Silverton was here yesterday and bought 100 head of stock cattle from Mr. Edens at \$11.

C. H. Tillis and J. E. Hillman each sold a half-section twelve miles southeast of Clarendon, to Mr. Lane of Missouri, at \$10 per acre. Mr. Lane is a son-in-law of W. A. Kinslow of Rowe.

Lewis & Molesworth have purchased from Frank Patton of Shamrock 1,000 yearlings and cows, which will be moved to stalk field pastures in Donley county, except the fat stuff which will be shipped to market immediately.

Will Lewis returned Wednesday from the Bell ranch in New Mexico, where he bought for Lewis & Molesworth 1,800 yearlings and big steers at private terms. These steers will be placed in their Canyon City pasture and wintered there. Will reports quite a war on between the Bell outfit and Mexican squatters, caused by the ranch having leased a lot of public land and ousted the squatters. The ranch now has thirty-five men employed to protect their interests, all armed with Mauser rifles and six-shooters. The Mexicans cut twenty-four miles of fence one night last week and posted a notice to the ranch owners than any fence rider caught out would be "potted," and also advising the cowboys to arm themselves and prepare for war. Serious trouble is anticipated. The Bell ranch now controls a million acres of land in one body and the Mexicans are very bitter towards the cattlemen.

**IN BRISCOE COUNTY**

Silverton Enterprise. Joe Horn was over from Clarendon last Friday, looking after some cattle business.

J. H. Burson shipped two cars of fat cows to market from Clarendon Monday.

The prairie dog election held in this county last Saturday carried by a big majority. Very few voted.

T. J. Morris sold to Elbert Bivens of Canyon City last Friday seventy-five head, including cows, calves and 2 and 3-year-old heifers, at \$13 around.

**IN HARDEMAN COUNTY**

Quanah Tribune-Chief. Fred S. Fleming of Corsicana has bought 42,000 acres of the northeast portion of the OX ranch from White & Swearingen.

Eleven cars of cattle are being loaded today at the Denver and Frisco pens, all billed for St. Louis. The shippers are J. H. Clements, Aaron Norton, J. J. McAdams, J. B. Harp, Williams Bros., Clisbee Bros., and Billy Brooks.

Big rains are reported to have fallen over the entire stretch of country between Hereford and Wichita Falls. Some places received less than others. Chillicothe and the country north of Gypsum did not receive much; neither did Greer county north of Eldorado. Nearly from everywhere else reports of a ground soaker are coming in.

**IN NEW MEXICO**

Roswell Record. J. S. Tucker of Hagerman, who left several months ago with two cars of burros for Canada, returned Saturday afternoon. He disposed of the burros at Minot, N. D., and it was not necessary to go to Canada. Mr. Tucker says the North Dakota country is in a flourishing condition and that the people are happy and contented. The burro trip was a successful one, and he will take several more cars to the northern country.

Last evening a few minutes after 5 o'clock a rain commenced falling and it was continuous through last night and up to noon today. At noon the rain gauge at the military institute showed that 1.60 inches of rain had fallen. While this is not as much rain as fell a week ago, it has probably done more good on account of the extended time it has been falling. At no time has it been a beating rain, but it fell gently and continuously, soaking into the ground as it fell.

From all reports received to the hour of going to press the rain has been general over this part of the territory. All along the line of railroad from Pecos to Amarillo the country has been visited by a good rain.

**IN UVALDE COUNTY**

Uvalde Leader-News. T. J. Lewis has bought the Zachry, Gearhart & Gerald flock of goats and leased the J. H. Zachry pasture near Montell. These were among the finest flock of goats in the country, and Mr. Lewis has acquired some good property.

T. J. Lewis has sold 2,000 head of goats to Harry Young of Edwards county for \$1.25 per head. Mr. Lewis has been making several sales in the goat line recently, and while he handles cattle for the most part, he shows that he is up to the times

on goat trading.

Stockmen are not likely to be caught without water during a dry spell, for their recent experiences have taught them a lesson; neither will they allow their cattle to be without feed, where it can be raised so easily by irrigation. Ike West, the well known Leona stockman, says that they have raised more feed than they know what to do with on their irrigated farm and he believes that every stockman should have a patch that he can irrigate if it is at all possible. A few acres irrigated will raise no end of feed, and it can be stored away for a dry spell.

**IN EDWARDS COUNTY**

Rock Springs Rustler. G. C. Earwood, who is ranching on Dry Devil's river, passed through town today on his return from Barksdale, where he purchased eleven head of registered Angora billies of Kirchner & Weaver at from \$10 to \$25. Mr. Earwood now has 700 head of good nannies and a twelve-section ranch. His father, who ranches near Juno, was with him.

After having a few preliminary showers, which laid the dust at town and most places in the county and amounted to a good rain in some places—below Barksdale for instance—last Tuesday afternoon the clouds became heavy and the glorious rain, so long and anxiously looked for, began to fall. It continued to fall an hour or two, covering the ground, filling the small pools, etc. About 9 p. m. the rain resumed its work and brought the amount of rainfall up to about three inches at town and much more at some of the ranches. From what we can learn, all this section of country has now had sufficient rain to stop the pump jacks for a time and make good winter grass.

**IN CROCKETT COUNTY**

Ozona Texan. Elam Dudley recently disposed of a car of cows on the St. Louis market at \$2.50. They netted him \$10.

Albert Prescott has made arrangements to have his steers turned over to Clayton & Henderson, and will leave tomorrow for Alpine, his future home. He got \$10 for his earnings and \$14 for his twos.

J. B. Reilly sold some cows in St. Louis last week at \$2.25 per hundred. Fayette Schwalbe has refused an offer of \$30 a head for all the bulls of his raising.

J. W. Henderson sold five of 945 pound steers on the St. Louis market Monday at \$3.35.

**IN TOM GREEN COUNTY**

San Angelo Standard. Clum Barkley shipped one carload of horses to Hillsboro Monday.

J. P. Andersen sold to Bascom Lynn seventy-five head of stock cattle, at \$12.50 per head.

W. D. Currier sold to Lynn Douglas two Jersey cows for \$125.

C. H. Powell shipped a car of calves from here Monday.

O. T. Word of Sonora shipped a carload of horses to Fort Worth Tuesday.

C. B. Metcalfe shipped his bunch of trained mules to Dallas this week. The animals will perform at the fair in that city.

W. D. Barbee & Sons sold to Todd & Moore forty twos and threes at \$16.

Lee Knight sold to Todd & Moore 200 twos and threes.

Mrs. Mires of South Concho sold to Todd & Moore forty twos and threes.

W. J. Carson of Sherwood sold to the O9 Cattle Company 200 ones and twos at \$10 and \$15.

Fayette Tankersley bought two saddle ponies from the estate of John McCrohan for \$60.

George Cunningham, trustee for the John McCrohan estate, sold to Ed Dugan the ungathered remnant of the McCrohan cattle for \$86.

A. H. Moore's steers, 600 head, which have been in pasture in Kansas, have been sold to a Kansas buyer at \$25 a head.

J. M. Cox sold sixty mules to W. T. Noelke.

B. A. Hambrick bought from Jim Reynolds thirteen horses at \$36; from Charlie Farquhar one at \$40, and from J. H. Martin one at \$20.

D. C. Ogden of Menard county has been offered \$31 per head for his Polled Angus 4-year-olds.

J. N. Craig bought from Blair, Underwood, Tyler, Richardson, Foote and Nichols, 136 head of cows and calves at from \$10 to \$11.50 for the cows and \$1 to \$6 for the calves. These cattle were shipped on Monday to the National Live Stock Commission Company, St. Louis.

The following shipments of horses were made Monday: By J. F. Cavitt to McGregor, one carload; by W. C. Crow to Madisonville, one car; by J. A. Ferguson to Palestine, one car; by Farr & Yates to Fort Worth, one car.

J. S. Todd of Kansas City bought from Lee Bros. of San Angelo, 170 head of one, two and three-year-old steers, white faces, at an average of \$15 per head.

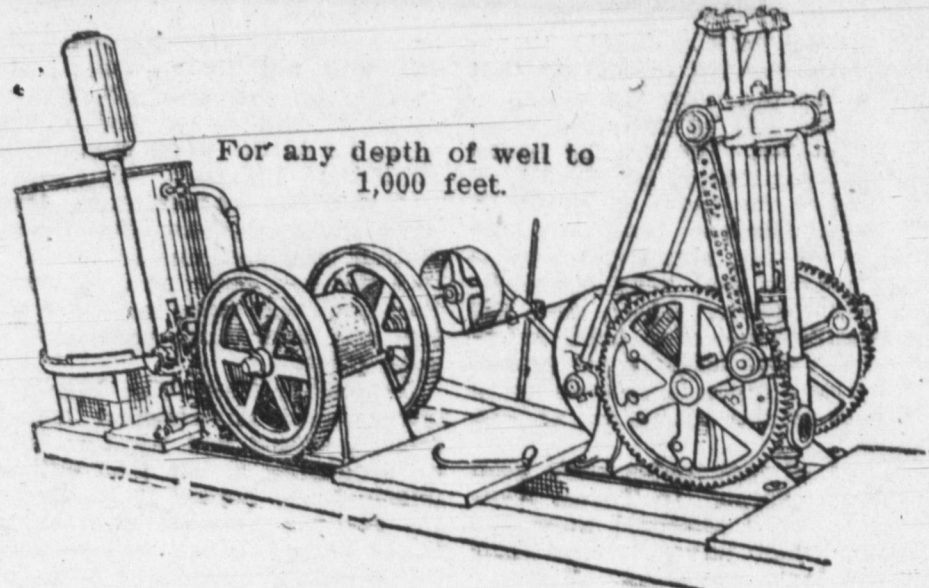
G. W. Cunningham, trustee for the estate of John McCrohan of Christoval, sold under trustee sale on Tuesday in San Angelo a bunch of cattle to Felix Mann & Son, agents for J. S. Todd. The bunch comprised 317 head of branded cattle and thirty-two unbranded calves. Consideration, \$3,505. The cattle were shipped Tuesday to J. S. Todd, Summit, I. T.

Dr. John A. March and brother Murph have returned from a visit to the latter's ranch in Coke county. They are pleased with the condition of the stock and range caused by the abundant rains that have fallen recently. Dr. March reports Grape creek bank full, a condition that has not existed before in about four years.

John Kennedy, owner of the famous Deervale ranch, Menard county, sold

**YOUR CATTLE**

Need not suffer for water if you use an outfit like this.



For any depth of well to 1,000 feet.

Over a hundred in use in West Texas and not a single ranchman has a complaint to offer. Speaks well for the jack, doesn't it?

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**ALAMO IRON WORKS**

BOX 378.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

three carloads of Polled Angus steers, twos, threes and fours, at \$20 for the twos, \$25 for the threes and fours. Mr. E. A. Flynn of Cameron is the purchaser. Mr. Flynn will fatten these cattle on corn, this feed being much cheaper than cotton seed meal and hulls.

J. S. Todd bought from Boehrens & Lindemann of South Concho ninety-two head of two and three-year-old steers at \$14 and \$18 per head. Mr. Todd also bought from Mark Fury twelve head of steers; from Jemysen Brothers 251 head of steers; from Lee Williams thirty-nine steers, and from Thorpe, Ryburn & Co. 1,000 head of steers.

D. C. Sims of Paint Rock was in the city Thursday. He bought twelve bucks from R. S. Campbell of Ohio at from \$30 to \$50 per head.

McCrohan Bros. of South Concho were in the city Thursday, delivering 166 steer yearlings that they sold to T. J. Clegg of North Concho.

We learn that John Rae, an old time sheepman of Schleicher county, has bought 1,000 ewes from Robert Maudsley at \$2.75 per head. He will breed these this fall to A. G. Anderson's bucks. Oscar Cain bought one car of calves and one car of mixed cattle from Davis Bros. & McManus of Sherwood, and shipped them to Fort Worth yesterday.

J. E. Ponder sold his section of land in the Patterson & Williams pasture to J. W. Thornton, at \$5.50 per acre. Mr. Thornton turned in a herd of horses in the trade at \$30 per head.

Will Whitehead, the Sonora cattleman, was in the city Saturday, en route to the territory. Mr. Whitehead gives the pleasing news that all the Texas cattlemen made money in the territory in spite of the Kansas City floods and the butchers' strike.

Oscar Cain shipped Wednesday to St. Louis one car of calves; also one car of mixed cows and calves.

A team of sorrel horses, raised by Stanley Turner of Water Valley, has recently been sold in San Antonio for \$450. It pays to raise blooded stock.

J. T. Todd bought from C. C. Doty fifty two and three-year-old steers at \$16 around. These cattle have been pastured with D. E. DeLong on Dove creek.

M. L. Shelton bought of Huffstutler 180 stock sheep at \$2.50 per head.

G. A. Hamblin sold to Nix 1,300 stock sheep at \$2.50, and to P. T. Hurt of Abilene eighteen sheep at the same price.

A. E. Sheppard of South Concho was in the city Tuesday with E. M. and Wade Barbee, Lee Williams and Jule Ramsey. They were delivering stree yearlings to T. J. Clegg, the new lessee of the Burton Wade ranch on the North Concho. The yearlings brought \$19 round. Mr. Sheppard sold 101, the Barbees 99, Lee Williams 23, and Jule Ramsey 10.

**IN MIDLAND COUNTY**

Midland Reporter. George Harris came in Monday from his four sections on the line of Winkler and Ector counties. He reports fine winter prospects.

A. P. Veazey, holding four sections seven miles east, was in the first of the week. Grass is fine as can be, he states, and cattle fat.

Dell Dublin got in Wednesday from the range west, and says the rain the first of the week was quite general, though in spots light.

Last Wednesday Burl Holloway shipped ninety-three calves and 101 cows. The cows and part of the calves were very fine and fat, and were sold to Clifton, Ariz., butchers. Seventy-eight of the calves went to markets east.

J. S. T. Baker was in Monday from his place fifteen miles north of Odessa. He reports cattle fat and grass pretty good, but it is getting quite dry and a good rain would be an inestimable blessing, especially in consideration of a doubtful spring.

Isaac Pemberton went out to his place just west of the M. Bar ranch Monday morning last, after several days in town. He says even if no more rain falls they have enough grass to go through the winter, but other good rains must fall to

make the spring months safe. From the best information we can gather the rain that fell on the Midland country first of the week was quite general. The territory covered was quite large. In all directions and quite as far as we have heard from the precipitation was general, though in spots very light. It comes in time to do lots of good yet, and had it not come as it did, some spots of the Midland country would have suffered this winter, though most of the country is in good shape.

**IN BAYLOR COUNTY**

Seymour Banner. The rain this week was general all over this part of the state. In King county it is said to have been the heaviest they have had there for two or three years, and filled up all creeks, tanks and watering places. In this part of the country it has put the ground in fine condition for wheat sowing and stopped in time to not interfere with cotton picking.

John T. George and wife of King county came in Tuesday evening on their return from a visit to Iowa. Mrs. George's old home, and left yesterday morning for home. Mr. George owns a large cattle ranch in King, and received the news while here that they just had a big rain all through that country which insures good range and water conditions for the fall and winter.

**IN UVALDE COUNTY**

Uvalde Leader-News. W. A. Mangum spent last week at his ranch near Loma Vista. He had never seen so much rain and grass was growing fast. He could see no reason why cattle should not fatten now.

The mohair clip of the Zachry, Gearhart & Gerald flock came in on Monday, making two big loads. This was sheared from 1,800 head of Angoras and was a very fine clip from point of length and fineness. Mr. Zachry thinks that the goat business is one of the best investments to be found and an industry that promises to become more and more important each year.

The Angora goat industry is flourishing in Uvalde county. There are at least 50,000 head, principally in the Nueces and Frio canyons. Considering that mohair brings from 25c to 35c per pound and the average yield is from two to three pounds, some idea can be drawn as to the revenue derived. Aside from this is the sale of muttons and bucks. Stockmen are beginning to take more interest in goat raising, particularly so, now that they see there is more real profit, with less capital, than in cattle.

**IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY**

Higgins News. Olympus Young received \$18.50 for his steer yearlings here Sunday.

Seventeen cars of cattle were shipped from here to Kansas City Saturday.

M. L. Sebils, received \$3.25 for his fat steers at St. Joe last week.

George Kemp unloaded three cars of Mexico cattle here last week.

Ten cars of fat stock left here Monday night for Kansas City.

Gus Mehlhop and Tom Reasoner shipped a car of fat cattle to Kansas City Monday.

Henry Frass sent 160 head of fine yearling steers to Kansas City Sunday. He refused an offer of \$20.00.

J. C. McCracken of Childress, Texas, sold 126 head of stock cattle here Monday for \$12.75 a round to W. H. Hopkins.

S. H. Nay bought 32 cows of W. P. Graham at \$15 per head.

Nay & Hopkins sent 6 cars of cows to the Lee Company at St. Joe.

Roy Peugh sold his two-year-old steers to Dorsey for \$18.

Dorsey & Maltzberger bought M. H. Gard's two-year-old steers for \$18.

J. T. Nealy sold 43 steer yearlings at Kansas City for \$3.05. Average weight 565.

At Boston last week 40,000 pounds of Texas wool sold at 16@18c per pound.



# Horse Department

## DEMAND FOR MULES

Live stock experts are predicting that the big money of the next few years to be made in stock will be gathered in by the breeders of mules. When construction work on the Panama canal begins in earnest, they say the price of mules is bound to jump, because these are the only animals that can stand the intense heat of that section and keep on working. The West Indies, Africa and the Philippine Islands have also been drawing heavily upon this country for mules, and the American mule is increasing in favor as a part of the equipment of European armies.

As a matter of fact mules have been steadily rising in value. In Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri there are big mule farms which have enriched their owners in the last ten years. Yet, for some reason or another, the former mule breeding sections are not producing mules fast enough to supply the demand and their production is declining. Not many years ago Kentucky had 55,000 jennets, while now there are not more than 2,500. The same decline is noted in Texas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The mule has been the standard work animal of the southern states for many years. It is there, of course, that he flourishes most. Texas tops the list with 407,000, with Missouri next with 209,000. Of all the southern states Virginia boasts of the smallest number, 42,000. The average value of the mule in these states runs from \$70 to \$85. In the United States the mule average \$10 more a head in value than the horse—\$72.49 to \$82.25. There are nearly 3,000,000 mules, as compared with 16,000,000 horses.

On the big southern plantations, mules in immense numbers are used. On the biggest one in Louisiana, that of the Leon Godicahaux Company, from 1,000 to 1,500 mules are worked the year around. Climatic conditions make the mule more to be relied on than the horse in the rice, cane and cotton districts, and as these are being better and more intelligently worked, the demand for mules increases.

The mule has advantages over the horse which have come to be recognized by men who work the two side by side. In the first place, he pays the breeder better because he can be put on the market a year or two sooner. He is not as expensive to raise as the horse, because he is in condition to do good work before the horse can be broken to harness. At two years old, the mule can be put in the field and kept there until old age overtakes him.

The mule is also healthier than the horse. He is rarely subject to the horse diseases, nor is he likely to have blemishes which destroy the value of many a colt. With a mule, if there are any blemishes, they do not impair his value, because he is purchased for work and not for beauty. He is not so nervous or high strung as the horse. He has a saner instinct of self-preservation; will stand greater hardships, has more vitality, and when properly instructed is steadier and more reliable.

When it comes to breeding, the two or more years saved in handling means big profit. The mule, too, is always salable. The mule market is never glutted; in fact, the market comes to the mule rather than the mule to the market. It matters not whether it is a time of peace or war, the demand for mules is always large. As a war necessity, the mule is universally recognized. As a work animal, the hauler of cart and dray, he will stand more wear and cost less to keep. Down south one part of the ration of a mule is molasses, and another cottonseed meal.

The biggest mule market in the world for several years was Lathrop, Mo., and the citizens there had visions of holding the title for years. This was when the Boer war was on, and the Missouri mule was in big demand in South Africa. The British government organized a mule company, which had its headquarters at Lathrop. Mammoth barns were built and hundreds of acres leased for pasturage. This was encircled with costly fencing and elaborate pens were built.

"When the war ended the mule market was left in bad shape. For a time there was a hope that the English would revive the mule camp for the purpose of restocking the depleted farms of South Africa, and the work of concentrating 70,000 mules there was actually begun. But when this project was partly finished the agents received word to close up and come home.

"The United States war department considered the idea of buying the plant, but gave it up. The mammoth barns and fences have gone to decay, the vast tracts of pasturage have either been sublet or restored to cultivation, and the big schemes of department stores, electric light plants and other enterprises have been abandoned."—New York Sun.

## CARE HELPS THE BREED

The farmer is not going to make a success at raising any particular breed of horses until he first learns to correct some of the many mistakes which most farmers make. In the first place, they expect too much of the stallion; it matters not how good the individual is or what his breeding is. Men are too apt to point to a poorly shaped, half-starved, ungainly looking colt and say that he is by such a stallion, giving the sire the credit of all the colt's failings, without ever stating that the colt was out of the poorest mare that he ever owned, and that the

only reason he bred the mare was because she was not fit to use, and that the reason the colt was not larger was because it had never had enough to eat since its birth. The stallion can not do more than his part. You must feed the foal and its mother, then feed the colt after the same has been taken from its mother, and continue to care for and protect the colt until he is 4 years old, and then you will have a horse worth owning, and very little trouble to sell for a good price.

Remember that "like begets like," and never breed an unsound horse, male or female, unless you want to take chances on producing a colt that will show some unsoundness before it is ever developed. Do not use animals with spavins, ring bones or any other constitutional trouble for breeding purposes. And, above all, never breed to a blind horse or allow a blind mare to be bred, unless you know that the animal lost its eyes from a mechanical cause. See that your brood mares are not roughly treated. A good driver who loves his team is never willing to see them overloaded, or go without a feed at the proper time, and does not let them suffer for water.

## HORSE NOTES

As a rule, farmers can raise good teams cheaper than they can buy them.

Horses first taken from the pastures are not in condition for long drives or hard work.

Dust is a very frequent cause of heaves in horses, frequent coughing and difficulty in breathing.

It is not good policy to force the growth of colts by giving them stimulating food and overfeeding them.

Keep a close watch over the suckling colts. A blemish or an injury now may ruin the value of the future horse.

The dirt and sweat which accumulate on the horses during the day should never be allowed to remain on over night.

A mixture of corn and oats—two parts oats to one of corn—is a good working ration. Cracked corn is preferable to finely ground.

Avoid keeping too many horses on the farm. Get rid of surplus horses if they are not making money. Do not allow them to eat up the profits which the useful ones earn.

The United States government is about to send to the Philippine islands several saddle stallions, the intention being to cross them on the native pony mares and see what can be done in the way of horse breeding.

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

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

The first bunch of cattle from below the quarantine line that were dipped in this city in crude petroleum and shipped north to be sold as stockers, arrived safely at St. Louis, and found ready sale. The success of this experiment opens up a new field to the breeders below the line, as it lets them into territory heretofore monopolized by cattle from above the line. Under the existing quarantine regulations the southern cattle that are dipped according to their provisions can go anywhere that cattle from the safe area can go. The effect of this is to practically abolish the line through the medium of the dip. It is expected that many cattle will be dipped here this season, and preparations are also being made to establish dipping vats at San Angelo.

## GET RID OF LICE

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

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

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas has transferred Inspector Toms from San Angelo to Chicago, to assist the regular inspector stationed there during the fall season. Mr. Toms is here en route to his post, and says the San Angelo country has had some good rains during the past few days, but there is still some dry country out that way. He reports that the range in Coleman county is badly in need of rain.

Reports received here from Roswell tell of good rains over the eastern portion of the New Mexico range country, extending also to Amarillo.

## RANCHES FOR SALE!

I invite cash bids upon the following lands till Oct. 1, 1904:  
1. Ranch near Eagle Pass, Maverick and adjoining counties, containing 78,394.61 acres of titled lands, and 162,267.59 acres of leased lands. 240,664.20-100 total. Well watered, well sub-divided and a fine beef ranch.  
2. Ranch in Duval county, containing 26,117.36 acres of titled land, and 160 acres of leased land. 26,279.36-100 total. Large house and a well improved stock ranch, 300 acres in cultivation. Address, FLOYD MCGOWN, Receiver for the Estate of J. M. Chittim, 215 West Commerce Street, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



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OUTLOOK FOR WOOL  
Marketing of range muttons this season is likely to be curtailed by the urgent and growing demand for wool. Buyers are already bidding for the 1905 clip at high-

## REGISTERED ANGUS

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

## OSTEOPATHS

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

er prices than prevailed thus far and where stock is not fat flock masters are inclined to rewinter. This accounts for light receipts of sheep and strong prices. Bids on next year's clip are 1 cent higher than this year's prices.



## COLONEL POOLE ON THE WING

Editor Stockman's Journal:

Before leaving Snyder I was invited by a pretty woman to accompany her to the opening of the Snyder school on Monday morning, September 12, which I accepted. This is one of the best schools in West Texas. The building is a good one, a firstclass brick structure two stories high, six large rooms well arranged. A little over 400 pupils are in attendance. It did me good to look in the faces of these happy and bright girls and boys, all ready for the nine months work before them. Several addresses were made by prominent outside visitors and teachers and a part of the faculty also. The program was a good one. I was glad to see so many parents with their children on this occasion, saying by their presence, "we, too, are ready to help you and teachers in this great work." I regard teaching as a very high calling, equal to preaching the gospel. There is no set of people who work harder and deserve more credit than teachers. Ben W. Hudgins, superintendent; L. E. Wencher, principal; Miss Annie Bates, Miss Willie Strayhorn, Miss Annie McDonald and Miss Daisy Brady. Snyder ought to be proud of such a faculty as this. Professor Ben W. Hudgins is known far and wide as one among the best teachers in all Texas; wherever he has taught he is held in high esteem; he is also a Christian gentleman. I had the pleasure of an introduction to all the above young lady teachers and was very much pleased with their appearance. Can't help loving such pretty, sweet girls a little anyway—I care nothing about the men. Yes, I want to say to a lot of old bachelors that I have in my mind's eye, Thomas Nunn of Snyder, Pete Scoggin of Claremont, Thomas Martin, B. F. Burnes, W. H. Pepper and E. J. Mumford of Midland—get your books ready and enter the Snyder schools; take lessons from these pretty, sweet girls. It will do you more good than all the cattle you can raise. While in Snyder I had the pleasure of meeting my friend, Pete Scoggin, who is buying steer yearlings, paying \$11 per head. He had already bought something like 1,000 head. On Tuesday evening at 2:30 I again boarded the Colorado mail hack that plies between Colorado and Snyder. I do not know which is the worst—suicide or the mail hack, as they do not respect rocks, stumps or anything else that gets in their way. It rained on us a part of the way. On arriving in Colorado at 8:30 the streets were flooded with water, heavy rain having fallen for about one hour there, to the great joy of stockmen. I spent Wednesday there perambulating around shaking hands with many old-time friends and hearing some good yarns from my old friend, F. M. Burns. He was in a fine humor after the rain, as everyone else was in the old town. At 10:20 that night I again boarded the T. and P. cars and headed west. At 1:30 the porter called out "Midland." I soon found the Llano Hotel, said my prayers, put my money under my head and was soon in dreamland. The clerk made a mistake and called me for first breakfast. I was sleepy and wanted no breakfast. The Llano is first class in every respect, and especially the price. I had the pleasure of a hearty shake with a host of old-time friends, who greeted me with a hearty welcome, among them Tom J. Martin, Lish Estes, W. H. Pepper, Uncle Willis Holloway, Judge Bill Dunn, M. F. Burns, B. N. Aycock, E. J. Mumford, W. N. Pence, Sam Holloway, B. W. Floyd, C. C. Johnson, J. B. Landers, H. N. Garrett, John T. McElroy and others too numerous to mention. I am under obligations to Mr. Rawlins, of the Midland Gazette, and Mr. Watson, editor of the Midland Stock Reporter, for so many nice attentions during my stay in Midland. They are both jolly, nice gentlemen and are getting out good papers. My stay here was a pleasant one, for several of the old boys pulled the cork under before I left town. It affords me a great deal of pleasure to catch a sucker and bump his head.

The Christian people are holding a rousing protracted meeting here in the Tabernacle, covered with planks and sided up with canvas, nicely seated, large enough to accommodate a very large congregation. I was out one night and heard a splendid sermon with much pleasure. The song service is also excellent. I am especially partial to good music, vocal or instrumental. Every one present seemed interested. It is very dry in and around the vicinity of Midland. However, the stockmen report some good rains a distance out. Grass is fairly good. Stock is in good condition. Very little trading in stock. All stockmen are blue over the low prices. It is a dirty shame the way great packeries are pressing down the price of fat cattle on the market and still sell to the consumer off the block at such high figures; yet I see no remedy for it at present. Saying goodbye to my many friends I again hit the T. and P. cars for Odessa, which is putting on airs. A fine courthouse is being built of the

noted Pecos sandstone. It is two stories high, eight rooms, with all modern improvements, and will be a beauty when completed. A number of the old boys extended me the right hand of fellowship. Judge Branch Isbel, Judge Bill Martin, Bill Gann, Cliff Robertson, H. W. Pegues, C. A. Beardsly, H. P. Harding, Colonel Frank Biler and others. Mr. Harding is just in from his ranch, which is situated twenty-five miles northwest from here. He reports fine rains up in his country. Judge Martin reports good rains all over the Martin pastures, and grass is coming a-jumping again. Pegues says his grass is good and stock of all kinds in fine shape. This part of the plains is strictly a grazing country; no attempts at farming here. The seasons are too uncertain, however. The land is rich enough to grow any kind of crops. The very best of water is obtained here in endless quantities at a depth of from 70 to 90 feet. This is the seat of government of Ector county. The railroad company has a well not 40 yards from where I am sitting writing, 90 feet deep, 16 feet in the clear, a dug well, which stands 45 feet in water all the time. I am stopping at the Wilson Hotel, a nice, quiet place, good meals, etc. Tomorrow morning I will take the back track east, stopping at the towns I missed coming up. Odessa, Tex. C. C. POOLE.

## HORSES AND MULES

The big horse and mule auction sale now in progress at the stock yards is proving a decided success, and as this sale is the initial opening of the season's market, it is expected to have a tendency to thoroughly establish a permanent market in Fort Worth, where both buyers and sellers can meet on equally beneficial terms.

The general quality of the offering at this sale is of a much better grade than last year's output, when more than 4,000 horses and mules were disposed of at one sale.

Today's sale began promptly at 10 o'clock, the morning offering consisting mostly of well-broke single horses, gentle to saddle, and double and single driving. No extra fancy roadsters were among the offering and the average price ranged largely between \$40 and \$50, with occasional sales being made at from \$5 to \$10 higher, the extreme low mark around \$25 to \$30.

The success of this sale to a large extent means the establishment of one of the largest horse and mule markets in the country, and both local commission men and producers are putting forth their best efforts to this end.

This morning's sales were as follows: Roan horse, 6 years old, smooth mouth, thoroughly broke, to Marx & Moorehead, at \$40.

Brown horse, 6 years old, saddle broke and double worker, 15 hands high, to Robinson & Nance, at \$47.50.

Roan horse, 6 years old, double worker, 15 hands high, smooth mouth, to R. D. Moore, at \$42.

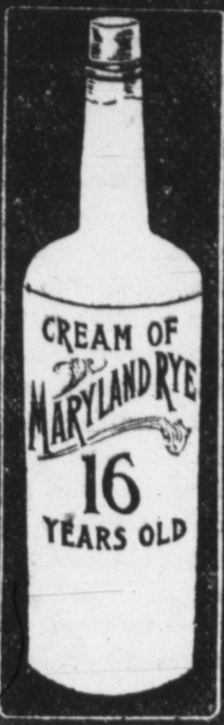
Bay horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, double worker, at \$43.

Bay horse, 9 years old, gentle, to J. K. Bruce, at \$47.

Mouth, s. and d., and saddle, J. R. Dendinger, \$42.50; brown horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., and saddle, W. T. Underwood, \$57.50; roan horse, 7 years, s. and d., H. & A., \$37.50; bay horse, 3 years, s. and d., J. R. Dendinger, \$33; black mare, s. and d., W. T. Underwood, \$40; brown horse, 5 years, s. and d., and saddle, M. L. Holt, \$27.50; bay mare, smooth mouth, mule colt at side, W. T. Underwood, \$62.50; bay horse, 7 years, s. and d., city broke, H. & A., \$42.50; bay horse, 6 years, city broke, W. O. Rominger, \$59; brown horse, 6 years, s. and d., H. & A., \$100; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., H. & A., \$65; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., Robinson & Nance, \$57.50; bay horse, 8 years, s. and d., and saddle, fancy, G. J. Woodward, \$115; bay mare, 7 years, s. and d., W. J. Underwood, \$82.50; black horse, 7 years, s. and d., city broke, C. N. Simmons, \$87.50; bay horse, 5 years, s. and d., city broke, G. J. King, \$70; bay horse, 18 years, saddle, city broke, G. J. Woodward, \$95; black horse, 7 years, combination, G. J. Woodward, \$120; bay horse, 6 years, s. and d., and saddle, G. J. Woodward, \$122.50; bay horse, 7 years, s. and d., J. R. Dendinger, \$135; bay mare, smooth mouth, s. and d., E. Blanchard, \$67.50; bay mare, 6 years, s. and d., J. Y. Fields, \$110; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., E. K., \$67.50; dapple bay horse, smooth mouth, W. T. Underwood, \$22.50; roan horse, smooth mouth, W. T. Underwood, \$22; gray horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., and d., and saddle, J. R. Dendinger, \$24; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., \$77.50; bay mare, smooth mouth, s. and d., J. R. Dendinger, \$57.50; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., Purvis & Colp, \$65; bay horse, 9 years, s. and d., E. Blanchard, \$71; bay horse, 8 years, s. and d., H. Blanchard, \$65; bay horse, 6 years, s. and d., G. J. Underwood, \$95; black horse, 5 years, s. and d., R. Davis, \$87.50.

F. E. McKenzie, a leading shorthorn breeder, and vice president of the City National bank of Colorado City, is in the city today, and says conditions out west are very satisfactory for the cowman now, barring the low prices stuff is bringing on the market.

## TWO BOTTLES WHISKEY FREE



This offer is made by the largest Distillery in the world selling its product direct to the consumer. We desire to introduce our goods to 100,000 new customers and we're willing to

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LOW RATES Daily to CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

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ONE FARE and \$2 Kansas City and return, October 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Royal Stock Show.

ONLY LINE WITH THROUGH SLEEPERS. TEXAS TO CHICAGO.



PHIL. A. AUER, G. P. A.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

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## TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28, 1904.

## Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas

## OFFICERS:

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

## OUR REPRESENTATIVE

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

## INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

The report is rife that the railways of the country have agreed to put up the fight of their lives for the abolition of the interstate commerce commission. It is said the railroads want to wipe out the commission for the simple reason that it stands between them and the small shippers, and thus prevents the charging of exorbitant rates of freight. It is also hinted that republican candidates have been "seen" in the interest of the undertaking.

Information has reached the members of the commission from the state of California that the Southern Pacific, which is now a part of the Union Pacific system, has formulated a plan in conjunction with the Santa Fe and other large railroads of the country, to elect enough members to the United States congress to control it, in order that a measure may be passed for the abolition of the commission. It is further alleged that all the railroads against which charges were pending at the recent Denver hearing are party to the general agreement. It is said that gents of the various roads have been out among the politicians who expect to become members of congress, and those who will not promise to do all in their power to rescind the interstate-commerce commission act will be put on the black list by the railways.

The reason given for this action on the part of the railways is that of late the commission has been too active in listening to the complaints of shippers and too prompt in the prosecution of the railways when the charges against them were found to be true. It is recalled that during a hearing at Washington last winter before the interstate commerce commission W. F. Herrin, chief attorney for the Southern Pacific, is reported to have declared that if the commission tampered with existing freight rates, or routing rules of freight from California to the East the commission would be abolished. The commission made charges against the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific in the United States court, and in a recent decision handed down by the federal judge at Los Angeles, the railroads were classed as outlaw corporations.

The alarm against the railroads has been sounded by E. P. Bacon, of Los Angeles, president of the executive committee of the interstate commerce law convention. Mr. Bacon says a committee from the convention tried to get the republican party in its national convention to incorporate a plank in its platform declaring in favor of the interstate-commerce commission, but without results. The republicans did not want to antagonize the railroads at the opening of the campaign, so the proposition of the committee was turned down. This action was

in marked contrast with that of the national democratic convention, which declared unequivocally for the amendment of the law so that it might be made properly effective.

This is a fight in which the cattlemen of the entire Southwest are especially interested, as aside from the suits they have pending against all the Texas railways for a reduction of rates, now pending before the commission, they are leading in the movement for such amendment of the law by the next congress as will enable the commission to enforce its own decrees. The ability with which this fight on the part of the cattlemen has been conducted is no doubt responsible for the alleged determination on the part of the railroads to wage a contest for the entire wiping out of the tribunal. The cattlemen have so far been able to establish the truth of practically every allegation made, and have backed it up in such a solid and substantial manner as to win the plaudits from the commission.

Nor is this all. The cattlemen are conducting a vigorous campaign of education all over the country among the masses, with the view of having the people instruct their members of congress to support the proposed amendment to the existing law. The facts set forth in the literature being used are almost startling, and have evidently got the railroads somewhat on the run. The exhibition they put up at the recent Denver hearing was sufficient to convince the world generally of the weakness of their cause, and the justness of that of the shippers. Texas has been unusually active in the situation, from the fact that the Cattle Raisers' Association of this state took the initiative in the fight, and Judge Sam H. Cowan, of this city, has done more than any other agency to bring the situation to its present promise of victory.

It is believed that the required amendment of the proposed law would have been obtained at the last session of congress, had it not been for the opposition of Congressman Hepburn, who was the chairman of the committee to which it was referred. In Hepburn's home state of Iowa, much indignation is expressed over his action, and the last issue of Wallace's Farmer, the most influential agricultural paper in the Hawkeye state, contains an open letter to the congressman from the editor of that publication well calculated to make him do some serious thinking. The letter relates to the Cooper bill for the amendment of the law as now desired, and states that it is said that Hepburn is not only passively opposed to the bill, but actively endeavors to prevent its passage, and but for this activity the bill would long ago have become a law. Attention is called to the fact that in 1886 Hepburn was defeated for congress by a weaker and inexperienced man, solely because the people of his district were suffering from gross discrimination in freight rates and could get no relief. Figures are quoted to establish the fact that this discrimination is as great now as at that time.

"Your constituents," the letter states, "pay 23½ cents per 100 pounds on the cattle and hogs they ship to Chicago, while on the same train cattle from the West are carried, between the same points for 16 cents. The long established rate on packing house products between New York and Chicago is 160 per cent of the rate on live cattle and 150 per cent of hogs; yet the beef trust gets its products carried through your district from Missouri river points to Chicago at 18½ cents, while your constituents pay 23½ cents on both cattle and hogs. If the livestock rate is just, then the beef trust should pay 35½ cents on the product. If the dressed beef rate is just, your constituents should pay 14½ cents on cattle and 15 cents on hogs."

It will be seen from these facts that members of congress are going to be pinned down in both directions when congress assembles. While the railways are fighting for the wiping out of the interstate-commerce law, the shippers will be fighting to make it more effective. There is going to be something doing in Washington when congress meets again.

## SHEEP SHEARING CONTEST

A novel and exciting sheep and goat shearing contest will be held at the World's Fair, October 12, under the auspices of the International Sheep Shearing Festival Association. Cups to the value of \$1,125 will be offered for the following contests:

Professional contest for speed, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$65.

Professional contest for quality, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$65.

Agricultural college students' contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$65.

Shepherd's contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$65.

Angora goat shearing contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$65.

Free for all competition, hand shearing vs. machine shearing, \$125.

Dick Marquis, champion sheep shearer of the world, will give an exhibition of sheep shearing for speed and quality. Mr. Marquis holds the world's record for shearing a single sheep in one minute and eight seconds, 360 sheep in one day and 1,414 sheep in six days. The shearing festival will be held in the live stock pavilion, World's Fair grounds, and "will be one of the most unique and attractive features of the live stock show," says Colonel Charles F. Mills, chief of the live stock department.

Colonel L. E. Burch, editor of the American Sheep Breeder, says: "This will be the first international sheep shearing contest ever held and it is not unlikely that all records for sheep shearing will be broken."

All entries must be sent immediately to R. M. Marquis, 142 Illinois street, Chicago.

'Jacob French of Temple has closed a deal for 600 head of big steers with Coleman parties at private terms, but the price is said to have been pretty stiff.

A new independent packing plant is to be established in Chicago by New York capitalists, with \$2,500,000 behind it, and this sounds a whole lot better than the independent talk that has been rife for the past year, with nothing but hot air behind it.

The report of cheap cattle in Texas is bringing a number of Arizona, butchers into the western portion of the state, who are figuring on buying considerable bunches and shipping them home for their retail trade. Perhaps they will find prices a little stiffer than expected for good stuff.

The shipping of Texas cattle to Montana is receiving something of a set back on account of high freight rates. J. W. Montague of this city recently made up his mind to ship 1,000 steers there, but when confronted with a freight rate aggregating \$8 per head, he very quickly made up his mind that he did not care to ship, but would keep those steers in Texas.

S. L. Redwine, editor of the West Texas Stockfarmer of Colorado City, is in the city, and brings a glowing account of conditions out in his section of the state. He says an abundance of rain has fallen throughout that section during the past four days, and cattlemen are in fine spirits over the outlook for winter grass. Cattle are fat, and will enter the winter months in prime condition.

From the number of cattle now being rushed to market from the range country, it would appear that ranchmen generally have not much faith in the future, but are desirous of turning 'em loose at almost any old price. The cattle that are being sacrificed now would bring good money next year, and there should be an abatement of the general desire to sell, is the opinion of those who are keeping in touch with the situation.

W. S. Ingram, who ranches in Collingsworth county, in speaking of conditions in his section, says: "Our future shipments from that country will depend very much on the condition of the market. There have been very few cattle shipped out of Collingsworth county this fall, as the cowmen were not anxious to move their stock until the market improved. All over that country the range feed is good, and the cattle are doing well, which is an inducement for the stockmen to hold back. The shipments to market from now on may be light on account of the good condition of the ranges, as we are not overstocked in any place."

"The mountain ranges of northern Montana are full of cattle that are in good condition that will be held over," says J. P. Sutton of Mobeetie, who has just returned from Miles City, Mon., where he has a large bunch of 3-year-old steers on the range. "The season up there," he continued, "has been very favorable for stock, as the range feed has been good. But just about the time that we ought to have been shipping our steers to the Chicago market the strike was in its worst stage, and we kept holding back, and now the cold weather is coming on there, and it is too late to do much. But a few of the great bulk of cattle in that country have been shipped out, and there will be very few more shipments made this fall. As it was, I did not get to ship a hoof of my steers, and they will be held over. The country is full of cattle and sheep, and the range feed is plentiful, the only drawback being water, which is monopolized by the sheepmen."

## PRICES MAY REACT

Now that the strike is over speculation is more rife than ever regarding the number of cattle and butcher stuff halted en route to market by that ever to be deplored industrial episode. If the volume of this stuff is large prices must react, as plenty of western cattle are available. No one in the trade is optimistic over the immediate future of medium, common and low grade beef stock. Undoubtedly the range between good and other kinds will widen in the near future.

## THE CATTLE IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Whatever may be the possible future products of the Midland country, it is a foregone conclusion that nothing will ever supersede the production of fine cattle. Under its present management it has ever been a pride to the Reporter to speak from time to time of the fine and progressive methods of the cattle breeding in the Midland country. It were impossible that we should have spoken exhaustively on the subject, for each season the field of thought has broadened until it is vast almost beyond contemplation. It is not a boast to state that there is no other section of the country that has made the progressive strides in cattle raising that has marked the efforts of West Texas stockmen. Six or seven years ago perhaps marks the real beginning, and the enthusiasm that has characterized the efforts of all to make that beginning a wonderful attainment can only be realized by those who have been on the ground and observed. The finely graded herds of the Midland country would be a flattering representation for any region of the live stock world, while our registered herds are even now, we can almost say fearfully, recognized by the hitherto exclusive fancy breeders of the fourth. But to the subjects of this comment.

This week B. N. Aycock, one of our most prominent young stockmen, brought into town from his ranch two miles north, two bulls of his own breed. He is a breeder of registered Herefords, and has at the head of his herd Hesiod 30th, a bull, himself a prize winner that has sired many another prize winner, though he is not yet beyond his prime, and is the sire of the first of which we write. Hesiod 43d was a three-year-old last Wednesday, and last season was his first service in the herd. Seven months ago his first offspring appeared, a promising male calf which now indicates that he is truly Hesiod. At seven months he tips the beam at 535 pounds, and is marked with all the promises of a prize winner. Hesiod 43d, as stated, was a three-year-old last Wednesday, and he tips the beam at 2,125 pounds, and it cannot be said either that he is in special flesh. He is, in reality, off the range and from service, and is merely in condition. He is a magnificent animal, truly a noble offspring of a worthy sire, Hesiod 30th, and, as the mouthpiece for the Midland range, the Reporter is proud of him and his get, as products of the Midland range, and splendid, indubitable proofs of the claims that we have ever set forth as to the actualities of the Midland stockmen's progressive methods.—Midland Reporter.

## THE CROPS IN TEXAS

A daily average of over twenty-five cotton pickers are shipped from Fort Worth. Some are sent up on the Denver to the Panhandle country, others toward Waxahachie, Hillsboro and Temple, also intermediate points, while the great majority at the present time look with longing eyes toward Oklahoma and Indian Territories.

When cotton pickers are in demand one can find, if he be acquainted with persons following that vocation, many sham pickers. These people are usually men, but occasionally one will find a woman in the bunch who is not a bit opposed to riding on a reduced rate ticket which railroads are giving to employment agencies to help the cotton growers in getting in their crops. These women will have expressed to some point where they wish to go all of their best clothes and finery and then, donning the worst-looking dress and hat they possess, apply at an agency for work as a picker.

As pickers are in demand of either sex, the agency has no hesitancy in taking the small fee the woman offers and out she ships with the men. When the destination of the pickers is reached she remains on the train and proceeds to pay her fare to the point to which she has sent her clothes. In this way she saves a considerable amount and is evidently satisfied in thinking she has been successful in traveling a few miles without paying the regular rate.

Men, too, are prone to play the same trick, but sometimes they do not get off as easily as the women. They are shipped out of here with no intention of picking cotton. These men are known as grafters and only mingle with the other men to get their confidence and ultimately their money. They get off at the destination of the men shipped and then refuse to work, claiming that the employment agency offered them more than the farmer will pay, or some other flimsy excuse, and stay around the town in idleness until the first week's work of the newly imported pickers has been completed and they come to town to have a time, as pickers sometimes will. Then it is that this man who wouldn't work gets in his graft. He has learned of a game or



something into which he entices the more ignorant fellow, and before the sun is up Sunday morning the gentleman of leisure has snugly tucked in his pocket the week's earnings of his traveling companions and is on his way to Fort Worth, to be shipped out again in some other direction, always on the lookout for additional suckers.

The officials in many of the communities are on the lookout for these fellows and when they arrive in a town it is now a case of work or move at once.

Several cases of owners of cotton losing tickets, which identified their property, have occurred at Hillsboro. Other parties evidently found the tickets, got the bales and sold them, for neither bales nor tickets can be found.

Complaints of damage to stock by wolves, loboes and coyotes are being made by stockmen in the San Angelo country, and drastic measures are being adopted to stamp out the evil.

Some farmers have hit on a novel plan of expediting the gathering of their cotton and have offered a bonus to those pickers who will go into the fields at night while the moon is out and pick cotton. None of the pickers in the immediate vicinity of Fort Worth are doing this, but south of here, around Temple, pickers are reported in the fields.

## LOCAL MARKET HAS ALL INTERSTATE PRIVILEGES

### Ireland Hampton who Appeared Before State Commission Says New Rules Are Identical with Those of Interstate

Ireland Hampton, who appeared before the railroad commission Tuesday on behalf of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange to present the arguments of the Exchange in favor of a more liberal rule for the granting of passes to Texas shippers to this market, stated this morning that the ruling of the commission as reported in the telegraphic dispatches from Austin granted all that had been asked by the Exchange, the rules as now laid down corresponding exactly with those of the interstate commission.

The importance of this ruling to Fort Worth can scarcely be overestimated, as it puts it on exactly the same shipping basis as the northern markets, which before had greater pass privileges extended to the shippers.

The argument of the Exchange was that the small shipper was really the one who needed the greater pass privilege by reason of the fact that his shipment was usually of a mixed character, one car frequently carrying steers, cows and calves, thus requiring more attention to see that the weaker animals were protected from the stronger while en route.

The new rules are as follows:  
Pass one man in charge of one car of live stock, except horses and mules; no return pass. Pass one man each way in charge of one car of horses and mules.

Pass one man each way in charge of two to five cars of live stock, all kinds.  
Pass two men each way in charge of six to ten cars of live stock, all kinds.

Pass three men each way in charge of eleven or more cars of live stock, all kinds, which will be the maximum number of men that will be passed with any shipment of live stock from one shipper in the same train.

It cannot be learned whether or not the meeting of the general freight agents called for this city last Monday had to do with this question, but it is taken as a significant fact that the meeting has now been abandoned altogether.

#### MARKETS ARE DEMORALIZED

The temper of range cattlemen owing to the recently demoralized condition of the market is indicated by a countermanding of beef round up orders and the cutting back of all except tops of herds. Reynolds Brothers of Montana have 5,000 head they intended marketing this year, but have concluded not to ship one. Many of the high priced southern stockers turned on northern ranges in 1901 and 1902 would not fetch first cost if marketed now.

#### SUPPLY IS HEAVY

Frank Brainerd, chief brand inspector at Chicago for the Wyoming and South Dakota Associations, still insists that the season's supply of range cattle will be phenomenally heavy despite the strike. "They can run them until the snow flies and doubtless will," he said, "and I decline to modify my original estimate of 400,000 receipts of grassers at Chicago this year. The cattle are on the range and have got to come."

Ben Van Tuyl is here with a shipment of fat stuff from his Mitchell county ranch, and says the recent rains have put things in good shape for winter out in the western range country. His shipment to this market consisted of cows and calves.

# Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

#### TEXAS

How could I help but love thee,  
Dear queenland of the west;  
With skies of blue above thee,  
And roses rich and best.  
With happy mockbirds calling,  
From out thy swaying trees;  
With golden sunlight falling,  
Across thy velvet leas.

Thy sunsets red and yellow,  
Like rose leaves veiled with gold,  
Thy twilights soft and mellow,  
Like dreams the angels hold.  
The silver moonlight brushing,  
Across thy silent breast;  
Thy river songs soft hushing,  
Thy children to their rest.

Thy boundless plains far reaching,  
Like an immortal tune;  
Thy evenings half beseeching,  
And oh, thy nights in June.  
Though I must go and leave thee,  
To tread a stranger's shore,  
New beauties will but grieve me—  
I will but love thee more.

Thy woodlands, I shall miss them,  
And shall remember how  
The sunlight bends to kiss them,  
As it is bending now.  
And oft when I am dreaming,  
The dreams that twilight brings,  
I'll see thy waters gleaming—  
Thy birds with folded wings.

In spirit I shall wander,  
Again thy well known ways,  
And memory will be fonder,  
Than in the olden days.  
My lips will name in blessing,  
And love the Lone Star state;  
Whose bonnie face is pressing,  
Against dear heaven's gate.

—VERNIE LAWSON.

#### LETTER FROM SUBSCRIBER.

Dear Mrs. Lawson:  
As you say everybody is welcome, I will write a few lines to the sisters. I am a constant reader of the home department of the Stockman-Journal, and have tried a great many of the recipes it has contained and have always found them perfect.

I do my own cooking and appreciate every little help I get. I tried keeping a servant but the worry of it was greater than doing the work myself.

I have three children, two boys and a girl, and all of them are old enough to attend school and are learning fast.

We are having nice weather here now, and it is not so humid.

What became of the sister from Kentucky? Also the one who wrote about the way a man should treat his wife? She wrote the way I feel about it and as she thinks like I do about that much-kneaded subject, I would like to hear from her again. I have thought much about you and would like to meet you. Can't you arrange to come out and spend a few days with me? I would do my best to make you enjoy your visit.

Well, no more for this time, but will come again. I send you some recipes. Love to all. "DOTTIE."

Glad to hear from you. Thanks for the recipes, also the invitation so kindly extended, but am unable to avail myself of the same at present, though my inability to enjoy it does not lessen my appreciation of its reception. The sister from Kentucky is in the last issue of the paper, and I have not received any communication from the other since the one you mention. We, too, are having less humidity in our weather and I guess plenty of rain. Let us hear from you again.

#### TO COOK RICE.

Wash half a pound of rice through several cold waters; drain, and stand it aside for thirty minutes. Sprinkle it slowly in two quarts of rapidly boiling water; boil continuously for fifteen minutes; drain, toss it with a fork, and stand it in the oven for ten minutes dry.

Serve in an uncovered dish.

#### ASPARAGUS SALAD.

Trim nearly one bunch of asparagus; stand it in a kettle of boiling, salted water, cover, and cook for forty-five minutes. Drain and cool. Arrange neatly upon a flat dish and serve very cold, with French dressing.

#### STUFFED TOMATOES.

Cut a slice from the stem ends of the tomatoes; scoop out the seeds and a portion of the hard centers. To each six good-sized tomatoes allow a pinch of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; mix and stuff this in the tomatoes. Stand them in a baking pan, add half a cupful of water, and bake in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour, basting once or twice with a little melted butter.

#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOUSEKEEPER.

It is a peculiar fact that the successful housekeeper does not always make the most successful wife. Some women are pattern managers of a home, and conduct its affairs with a clockwork regularity which excites our keenest admiration. And yet for some reason that home does not always seem so comfortable and happy as the one presided over by a less competent housewife. There seems to be a restraint about it which prevents real enjoyment.

It is difficult to fully explain why this should be so, but the main reason is to be found in the fact that the pattern housekeeper worries too much, chiefly about trifles, and is apt to be irritated and annoyed when anything occurs to upset the regularity and preciseness of her habits.

If there is not a place for everything and everything in its place, she worries. If domestic matters and affairs get a little out of the routine which she has planned, she worries. If she is not so well off as her neighbors, she worries; and if the children spoil their clothes by romping and playing instead of acting in the sedate manner of ideal youngsters, she commences to worry again.

Now care and worry not only killed the cat, but it is also quite capable of killing the happiness of a home. The woman who desires to become a successful wife must cultivate an optimistic nature. As a great writer once confessed, the evils that he feared the most were those that never came, and the wife who makes light of troubles and looks on the bright side of things will assuredly make her home the happiest.

The young wife must begin her household duties with the firm determination not to worry over trifles.

There is nothing more fatal to domestic happiness than the constant health-draining, strength-draining and nerve-draining due to perpetual worrying over nothing.

At the same time, however, she must not err the other way by developing what may be termed a "don't-care" character. Neither must she omit to follow out part of the example set by the pattern housekeeper, and live as far as possible by rule, method and routine. Care and thought must be bestowed upon every detail of a home if it is to be managed properly. A wife will not be a success who, when she discovers that she has not time to do certain domestic work, passes it by with the remark that she can not worry about it meantime, and it must wait until another opportunity presents itself. It is essential that she should plan out her time so that it will cover the work there is to do.

Have a system or method in your way of working. Plan at night, as far as possible, your next day's labor. For it is not always the hardest worker who accomplishes the most. It is the one who plans judiciously and executes with the least waste of energy.

Do not, however, let your system be such as to cause discomfort in the house. It is foolish for you to worry because you are five minutes late with the first meal of the day, and try to make up the lost time by forcing the food down every one's throat. Neither is it wise to grumble because your husband persists in smoking in the best parlor and thus spoils your curtains, or makes a litter with his photographic materials or carpenter's bench and tools. And it is quite as foolish to make everybody feel uncomfortable because other things have gone wrong, for they always will do in the best regulated households. Learn to take little or no notice of petty troubles and trials. You will invariably find that after you vanquish the small worries, large ones will vanish themselves. Perhaps the two things which, coupled with good management, go best toward making a successful wife, are cheerfulness and contentment.

It is surprising what an influence the first-mentioned characteristic has upon the happiness of a home. A cheery wife is a tonic and stimulant to her husband and children. She makes them ashamed to be down-hearted or depressed in her presence.

"Cheerfulness is the heaven in which everything but poison thrives," truly wrote a great French writer on one occasion, and wives who are in any way given to melancholy or pessimism should bear these words in mind. The man with a cheery wife is a man to be envied.

There is little fear of such a man sitting at home with his head between his hands bemoaning his hard fate when what would appear to be unsurmountable troubles overtake him. It is at such a time that the cheery wife is able to achieve her greatest success. By her happy, brave words she speedily arouses her husband from his state of dejection, and thus goes a good way toward helping him to overcome his troubles.

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It is, of course, necessary that reservations be made as far in advance as possible, in order that the desired accommodations can be secured. An office of the Bureau will be maintained opposite the Union Station in St. Louis, where a corps of competent clerks and uniformed messengers are constantly on hand to direct visitors to their appointed quarters.

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FOR SALE—Steers, raised in Callahan county; 200 threes, 200 twos past. R. Cordwint, Baird, Texas.

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**HEREFORD HOME BRED, Channing.** Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868. My herd consists of 160 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

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Red Polled cattle, some bulls and heifers for sale. Breeders, J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, Texas.

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

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Send two 1-cent stamps and I will tell you how I increased my salary from \$300 per year to \$300 per month. You can increase yours.

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Seven beautifully colored pictures of the principal buildings of the World's Fair, and seven other pictures. Tied with cord; detachable for framing. Sent on receipt of 10 cents. Address, "Katy," Dallas, Texas.

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**MAMMOTH** Bronze Turkeys and pure bred barred Plymouth Rock chickens, fine lot of cockerels and pullets for sale. Mrs. W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Texas.

For low rates to the World's Fair via the Texas and Pacific Railway, ask any Ticket Agent, or write E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

## Yearling Steers

140 HEAD well bred, good colors, all dehorned, in Jack county. Write for prices to W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

Sept. 19, 1904.—G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo.: Please send me another package of Vermifuge. It is the best I have ever tried for Sheep and Goats.

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150 head in registered herd. Young stock of both sexes always on hand for sale.

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### Extraordinary Arrangements for Travelers to California

By reason of special arrangements which have been perfected it is practically conceded in many quarters that to and from California either one or both ways via "The Denver Road" will be the choice of those attending the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templars and the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to be held in San Francisco during September and on account of which round trip tickets will be on sale August 15 to September 10, inclusive, at rate of \$45.00 from nearly all points in Texas and the southwest.

The choice of the route mentioned for these trips is largely attributable to the fact that it is the only line reaching that territory from Texas directly through the panoramic New Mexico and "Cool Colorado," passing en route and allowing stopovers at any of the numerous magnificent and popular priced resorts of the northwest, including those of California as well as Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, in addition to such points as Denver (for Boulder), Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, Colorado. It is understood that tickets for this occasion may be secured to go via one route and return another, and in view of the superior attractiveness of the routes via the several Colorado tourist gateways, it may be fair to presume that approximately ninety per cent of those living in the southwest will traverse the rails of "The Denver Road" through the great and fast developing "Panhandle of Texas" in at least one direction.

### \$25,000 CASH IN 500 PRIZES

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

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FROM	A	B	C	D
Galveston	\$40.20	\$33.50	\$27.10	\$17.60
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Ft Worth	31.05	25.90	21.40	13.66
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# Little Mavericks

## OPPOSE ROPING CONTESTS

Among many of the large cattle owners of the west there is a strong opposition growing up to so-called "roping contests." Humane societies are joining in the opposition work and it seems likely that ere long much of this practice must cease. The principal objection of the cattlemen is to the practicing that occurs on the range in which many cattle are injured by enthusiastic cowboys who are learning to be experts with the rope. The objection from the humane society, of course, is because of the cruelty to the animals.

## WILL TRY EXPORTING

A prominent South Dakota cattleman who handles stockers of probably the best brand in the Panhandle sold a string of them at \$3.50 to an exporter a week ago. He promptly went to New York to secure steamer space and on his return announced that sooner than sacrifice his cattle at such absurd figures he would try his luck at sending them across the water in first hands.

## IMPORTS FROM MEXICO

Imports of cattle from Old Mexico continue to be insignificant, but it is expected that something like 5,000 head of steers will be brought over the line this month. Imports for July consisted of thirty head of 3-year-old steers, which were taken to Arizona for slaughter. In addition to the cattle, eighty-one horses, two mules and five asses were imported, all for work purposes.

## KANSAS FEEDING EXPERIMENT

The results of an interesting experiment with feeding fifty-six young steers for beef are given in Bulletin No. 134 just issued by the Fort Hayes branch of the Kansas experiment station. The calves were started on feed last December and the last of them were marketed June 21. The idea in conducting the experiment was to test the value of different foods grown on the farm.

## BUYING RANGE HORSES

R. M. Heard and W. H. Mounce of Logansport, La., were here this week buying horses. They pay from \$25 to \$50 per head for broke horses.—Matador Maverick.

## SOLD BIG STEERS

Jackson Brothers this week sold for C. Coffey forty-seven head of 3-year-old steers to Miner & Faulkner at \$25 around.—Miami Chief.

## RAISING BETTER CATTLE

"There is no demand for grade bulls and more in Swisher county," said J. W. Rush of Tulla, Texas, yesterday. "When I located in that county thirteen years ago there was not a registered bull in the county, and now a grade bull is a rare sight. The change from the long horned, bony cattle of a few years ago to the well-bred fancy beef stock that we are producing now is a great stride forward in the cattle line, and one which is making the Texas cattle famous everywhere. The cowmen of that section want the very best bulls that are to be had, and in my experience in handling bulls I have found that they pick the best out of the herds and pay the top prices for what they want. Many of the small ranchmen have been paying as high as \$150 for bulls.

"Fewer and better cattle are being raised all over Swisher county. This is shown in the great demand for steer calves. At the present time there are very few steers in the country that are over a year old. This is the result of a good demand for our calves as soon as they are ready to take north. The improvement in our cattle is also shown in the cows that we are raising. In a string of ten car loads that I brought up Monday, most of which were cows, the average weight was close around 900 pounds. A few years ago a cow from that country that weighed 700 pounds was considered good, and many of them were below that weight."

Mr. Rush is the owner of one of the well-kept ranches of Swisher county, and after selling out his string of cattle Monday, remained here till yesterday to purchase ten head of registered cows to take back. He intends to purchase from breeders near here a few weeks later a car load of registered bulls.—Drivers' Telegram.

## CLEANING THAT TERRITORY

A telegram from Guthrie, Okla., to the Dallas News said: "An active campaign was commenced the past week by both the federal and territorial live stock officials to clean up the territory in good shape for the open season, which will again begin on December 1 and continue two months. Both Dr. Allen, the federal inspector, and R. H. Hahn, the territorial inspector, were in Canadian county the past week, examining the quarantined pastures and ascertaining if there are any herds that may be released from quarantine. Special orders have been issued for the cattlemen to thoroughly cleanse their herds and pastures, and wherever this order has not been obeyed the inspectors will compel its obedience. Secretary Tom Morris said that the territorial live stock sanitary board has recommended that the open season will begin this year, as usual, on December 1, and that in all probability that date will

mark the opening. He says, also, that the department's order lifting the special quarantine against Custer county will result in great good to the cattlemen. There are still some herds under quarantine in this and Noble county as a result of the outbreak of Texas, or splenic, fever last month; these pastures will in all probability remain under quarantine for several weeks, or until the inspectors are certain that no ticks remain thereon. Every effort is being made to keep the territory clean of infection."

## SHIPPING THEIR CALVES

W. R. Bigham shipped out a car, eighty-eight head, of calves Monday. They were purchased from W. W. Johnson, P. B. Causseaux and T. W. Neil of Trent, and J. T. Warren. He also shipped out a couple of cars Friday, which were purchased from C. P. Warren. At the present rate of shipment there will hardly be a calf left in this country. No less than a dozen cars have gone out during the past two weeks.—Merkel Mail.

## CALVES BRING \$20

R. T. Bishop was in town Thursday and informed us that he had sold his spring calves to D. W. Black of Ohio for \$20 each. Mr. Bishop breeds nothing but thoroughbred Herefords, hence he has no trouble in finding a market at a fancy price.—Tulla Standard.

## HOLDING BACK CATTLE

M. C. Campbell, chairman of the Kansas live stock sanitary board, and one of the big cattlemen of that state, is here attending the railroad investigation. He thinks that we are seeing the worst of the market and that there will be a gradual improvement. "If the shippers would just hold back a little until the market could be put on a higher basis, we would have no trouble sustaining the higher prices. I am sending many of my cattle

back to the range. Can't afford to give them away at present prices."—Denver Record-Stockman.

## KILLING THE DOGS

Brisco county will vote on the prairie dog law next Saturday. This election was ordered by the county judge of Briscoe in response to a petition presented to the commissioners' court. This is the first move against this little pest on the plains. Hale county has very few prairie dogs and they do not seem to increase to any alarming extent here.—Hale County Herald.

## OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS

Shrewd feeders have been busy securing bargains right along. Thin cattle of all kinds are selling away below cost of production. Corn may be high but unfinished bovine stock has been going at a mere song. Some think the bottom has been reached but the country is not yet satisfied that a big corn crop is unlikely. This year's fletcher must figure on low prices cattle to pull him through. The fact that the number of cattle going into feed lots is much less than in recent years is the most encouraging sign for the feeder.—Breeders' Gazette.

## POOR RAILROAD SERVICE

Al Bowie, the manager of the Swan Land and Cattle Company of Wyoming, is here to attend the hearing before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Bowie is firm in the belief that the cattlemen are on the right track in seeking to have the railroad situation investigated. "In Western Wyoming we have not so much complaint to make of rates as we have of service," said he. "Our people have suffered heavily from poor railroad service, and while there has been some improvement, there is still room for more." Speaking of the market condition, Mr. Bowie said that his company would not ship heavily until market conditions were better. He is holding all of his marketable cattle and having plenty of feed in shape to hold for some weeks.—Denver Record-Stockman.



## U. S. Government Buys Gallup Saddles

For thirty-five years we have been making the best saddles for stock purposes to be had in the world, and the Gallup Saddle is favorably known through the entire west. The government buys only the best goods to be had, and as the fame of these saddles reached Washington, the department decided they wanted some of them, and we were awarded a nice contract for supplying the engineering corps throughout the country. If YOU want the best saddle made send for Saddle Catalogue No. 10, or Harness Catalogue No. 13, which will be sent free if you mention this paper.

The S. C. GALLUP Saddlery Co.

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## DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES

UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE "THE MASTER WORKMAN." A two-cylinder gasoline engine superior to all one-cylinder engines. Weighs less than half of one-cylinder engines. Especially adapted for irrigation in connection with our centrifugal force pumps. (Sizes 2, 2½, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 Horse Power.) High-grade Gasoline Engines, 3 to 6 horse power—adapted for Electric Lighting, Marine and Pumping purposes. Mention this paper. Send for catalogue. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Manfrs., Meagher and 15th Streets, CHICAGO, ILL. This is our 60th year.

## POMEROY & HANDLEY "The Old Reliable"

STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD PLACE.  
THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
(Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri.)  
THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD.

We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have been engaged in this business for over 33 years. We sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and mules. Prices are 25 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising colts again and we consider this likely to be the top year. Market your range horses and mules this year sure. If you have anything to sell, write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions.

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### CALF DEHORNER

BEST THING YET

IT GETS THE HORN OUT CLEAN

THE WEBSTER CALF DISHORNER

A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CAN USE THEM

calves. If it doesn't do all I claim, return it and get your money back. Dehorn anything from two to ten months of age. By mail, postpaid, \$3.25.

Address,  
**Will C. Barnes,**  
Dorsey, N. M.

Dehorned cattle are worth from one to \$1 a head more in market than those with horns. This method beats throwing and sawing them off when animal is grown. Remit by check, postal or express order.

In use by the "S. N. S." ranch at Stamford, Texas, and on several other large outfits.

The Great Southwest Leads All the Rest	LANDS FOR SALE	LOTS FOR BUILDING	LOANS FOR MAKING	Send for CORNUCOPIA, "Horn of Plenty" New Monthly Journal. Year on trial, 25c. Three months, 10c. Sample, 2c
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	MILLIONS OF MEN SETTLING THE SOUTHWEST MILLIONS OF MONEY DESIRED FOR DEVELOPMENT			
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GRAND CHANCES	GREAT COUNTRY		GLORIOUS CLIMATE	



## CANADA AS A CATTLE COUNTRY

In spite of all that the immigration agents of the Canadian government are telling our people in order to induce them to locate in the Dominion, it is the opinion of some of the most intelligent Americans who go, see the country, and return here, that the very best thing that can befall an American is to get into the hotel business. In that business if the run of American pioneers is heavy enough to the section wherein the hostelry happens to be located, the hotelman is a little more likely to get through the winter than the man in any other line of business. This is especially applicable to the persons who are thinking of giving up good farms and ranches in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas or any other state of the west or southwest, to locate in "our lady of the snows," Canada, for the purpose of farming or stock raising.

Few of the many Americans returning from the Dominion deny the claims of the Dominion's immigration agents relative to the grasses of the great ranges of the Canadian northwest. On the other hand, it is generally admitted that the grasses of the Canadian ranges are nutritious, and probably go further to fatten cattle than the grasses of many of our central, western and southwestern states. Many of the provinces of the Dominion have, in addition, as claimed by the immigration agents, first class agricultural lands. These lands are productive, and what is much more important to the man of small means who is looking for a location for a farm or ranch, they are cheap in comparison with the values of land of equal productiveness in any of the states of our west or southwest.

Two drawbacks of great proportion beset the pioneer in the far northwest, however; these are the climate and the lack of markets. All Americans who go to Canada are more or less prepared for a rigorous climate, whether it is part of the immigration agent's representations or not. The immigration man will tell you that if you have a warm house and plenty of coal the winter of the Dominion will not seriously inconvenience you. This may or may not be the exact truth, according to whether you are cold-blooded and whether you have nothing to do but stay in the house while it is wintering without. Probably if the person going to the Canadian northwest intends keeping cattle on the range or on the farm he will have to keep warm in other ways than by sitting by his fireside. Sitting by the fireside, unfortunately, will not keep cattle in many of the states of our west. It certainly will not keep cattle in the rigorous far northwestern climate. The same winter which compels the rancher to keep to his house works havoc among his herds. The losses to the herds of some ranchmen who are well known in this market from having shipped cattle here from their former homes in various states of the west and southwest, who are now located in the provinces of the Canadian northwest, have been discouragingly heavy.

A more discouraging feature to these immigrants than even the winters with all their rigors, is the lack of markets for the marketing of stock, however, according to the claims of well informed persons who have looked into the conditions prevailing in the Canadian provinces. Practically the only market for stock, aside from one or two insignificant packing houses in the Dominion, is the Liverpool market. Practically all of the good stuff raised in Western Canada is shipped abroad. It follows, as a matter of course, that the ordinary raiser of stock can not export his cattle, as the freight rate from the provinces to Liverpool is very high. The markets of Eastern Canada are uncertain, as the outlet of those markets is to foreign ports also. The stock raiser has, accordingly, to sell his output to whomsoever will bid for it on the range or in the corrals of his ranch.

The market for the cattle of the western provinces is, therefore, in the hands of buyers, who buy the output at the ranch. This buying is, according to the claims of the well informed, in the hands of a strong combine of buyers, notwithstanding the aversion of the Canadians to trade combinations. These men, if the claims of Americans are true, take only the choicest cattle out of a herd, and that at prices which seem small indeed to men who have been used to marketing their outputs in this and other American markets. If the cattle raiser should make objection and decide to send his cattle to Montreal or to Toronto to market, he will find that the combine exerts great influence with the powers that be in the railroad offices, and is able to get rebates and special favors that the ordinary shipper can not compete against.

These allegations regarding the provinces of the Dominion may or may not be true. The climate may be the finest out of doors. Cattle may thrive and winter there as well as they do in Southwest Texas. Competition may be as keen for the output of the ranchman and the farmer as it is at its keenest at the old home in the state. Those buyers of the Dominion may promise to save the producers the "commissions and yardage" by taking his cattle at first hand just like the buyers of the apples on the trees in sunny South Missouri. But if the prospective immigrant to the Canadian Northwest would do himself, his state, his family and his friends as well as this, the great-

est live stock market on earth, justice, he will investigate the conditions prevailing in the Dominion before he sells the Kansas, the Missouri or the Oklahoma farm. If he does, he will probably find that he can do better at the old place, even if, because of the advance in the value of it, he must cut it up and sell off a part or two and farm a smaller acreage himself. In this way he may still send a car or two or more of cattle or hogs or sheep to this market and do as well as the man who is able to ship from Calgary to Liverpool and pay the freight of thirty-odd dollars per head.—Denver Telegram.

## CHAS. F. MARTIN

DENVER, Col., Sept. 22.—Word has reached here that Charles F. Martin, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, while journeying to Cheyenne, Wyo., from this city, was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs and expired a few minutes after being removed from the train at Greeley, Col. Mr. Martin had long been afflicted with pulmonary trouble. He is survived by a widow, who was notified by message of his death.

When the National Live Stock Association was organized in Denver several years ago, Mr. Martin was chosen secretary and was unanimously re-elected at each annual meeting of the organization. Through his position he became one of the best known men in the west and had a host of friends.

Mr. Martin also had an enviable newspaper career, having edited several papers in the west, and he held important positions on others. He served the Associated Press for several years as its Denver representative.

### WELL KNOWN IN FORT WORTH

The information which came through the Associated Press to The Telegram this morning of the sudden death of Charles F. Martin, occasioned many expressions of sorrow and regret among the citizens generally. Among the stockmen the sad event is generally deplored, for Mr. Martin was loved and esteemed by all of them.

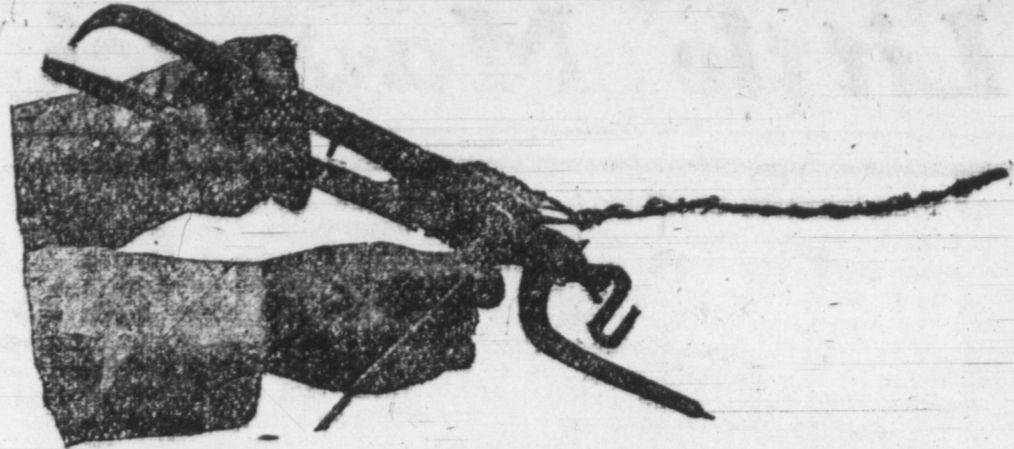
Mr. Martin was the secretary and inspiring genius of the National Live Stock Association, with headquarters in the city of Denver, but he was about as regular in his attendance upon the annual meetings of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas as any bonafide member of that organization. Thoroughly and sincerely devoted to the advancement of the interests of the stockmen of the country, Charlie Martin labored in season and out of season for the advancement of those interests. The frailty of his constitution and the realization that the Messenger of Death was constantly hovering about his pillow, did not detract one particle from his desire and determination to labor unremittingly for his people, and in his death the stock interests of the United States have lost their most faithful and consistent champion.

Mr. Martin, in addition to his long newspaper and business experience, was one of the best posted men in stock matters in the United States. Having been identified with the industry so long, he was master of its every detail, and was almost a living mass of statistics and figures that could be relied upon in any kind of an emergency. For the past two years he had been convinced that the greatest evil oppressing the stock industry of the country was the lack of competition at the leading markets, and in order to provide that competition, he evolved the scheme of independent packing plants, which were to be established at all the market centers through the co-operation of the producers of the country. For a time it appeared that the plan would be adopted, but continued depression so affected the cattle situation, that for the past year the project has been lagging, though it has in no sense been abandoned.

Mr. Martin spent several days in this city last March, during the annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, to look after the affairs of the national association, and incidentally to promote his independent packing house plans. It was noticed at the time that he was in very bad health, and he was confined to his bed several days while here. His friends at that time felt considerable uneasiness over his condition, but he soon rallied, and was able to transact the business that occasioned his visit. During his talk before the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association his voice gave out several times, and he was able to proceed with much difficulty. But he was able to persuade the great Texas organization to retain its membership in the national organization, and went home happy that his labors had not been in vain.

The death of Secretary Martin, while very sudden, and the result of hemorrhage of the lungs, is not a great surprise when considered in connection with the general knowledge that has existed among his friends that the Final Summons could not be far away. But that fact does not ameliorate the pangs of grief and regret that are felt with the knowledge of his passing. Texas cattlemen have lost a true and devoted friend, in common with

## THE TATE WIRE TOOL!



The cut shows the smooth wire being fastened to the barbed wire preparing to make a splice.

It is the only tool invented that will make a tight, strong, smooth, firm, permanent splice; and it will do it so quickly and easily that it will save time, trouble, labor and expense. Stockmen tell us that for splicing broken barbed wire alone it is worth more than double what is charged for it. Have you ever seen how easily it will take the slack out of your barbed wire fence. Sold everywhere for \$2.50.

If your regular merchant can not supply you write us his name and we will have you supplied without delay. Write our San Antonio office for illustrated booklet—FREE.

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JAMES D. READ, LEONARD IMBODEN.

those especially of the great southwest, and his passing creates a vacancy that the stockmen of the country will find it exceedingly difficult to fill.

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas expressed much grief when informed of the death of Mr. Martin, and said it was a distinct and severe loss to the cattle interests of the entire country, as his place would be so hard to fill. He said he was with Mr. Martin for a time in Denver last May, and while his health seemed greatly impaired that fact did not appear to rob him of any of the zeal and determination he has so long manifested in his work.

No face and figure will be more generally missed at the next meeting of the cattlemen in this city, which will be next March, than that of genial and popular Charlie Martin. And his many Texas friends mingle their tears with those of his home people over the fact that he has passed over the range and has been rounded up in celestial pastures.

Caleb A. and Samuel M. Burbank, residuary legatees. Several relatives contested the probate of this paper before Surrogate Fitzgerald without success.

Mrs. Newcomb brings her action against the executors, basing her claim on an alleged agreement made by the millionaire in 1899, assigning to her title in various bonds.

### THE CONCHO COUNTRY

Good rains fell over the Concho country the past week and prospects are very encouraging for good grass this winter. The rains have been very general which is certainly very gratifying as the whole country is benefited.

A good rain fell at Robert Lee Monday and Tuesday, a very good rain fell at San Angelo, while reports were received over the wires of the San Angelo Telephone Company of downpours at the following places: Heavy rains at Sterling, Robert Lee, McCutcheon ranch, Water Valley, Broute, Sherwood, Miles, 09 ranch, Ozona. Very heavy rains at Loomis ranch, light rain at Knickerbocker and Christoval.

Yesterday rains fell at Robert Lee, Sterling, Knickerbocker and Water Valley.—San Angelo Press.

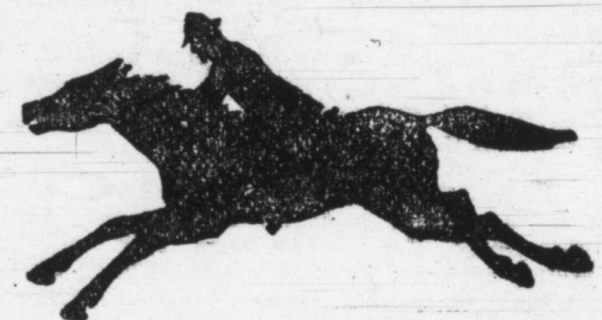
### IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos News.  
J. O. King, from the plains, was here to meet a California steer buyer Friday. He has 200 twos and threes to sell and will get a good price as they are good cattle. Some of his neighbors will put in some also.

The Stockman-Journal of Fort Worth has adopted what seems to be the coming popular size for all such newspapers—the four column size, which makes the most convenient size to handle in reading. Then it has greatly improved as the days have gone by, until it is without doubt a stock paper without a peer in Texas.

### IN SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Coming West.  
Bud and Bob Dawson returned Wednesday from near Sterling City, where they went in assisting Dock



## Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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

When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You or some one of your family are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. Price, 25c.; large size, 50c.

Howell to move. They say grass is fine down in that country and report cattle in good shape.

Monday night the best rain that has visited this section for quite a while fell, and the ground was pretty thoroughly soaked. It began Monday afternoon with a few preliminary showers in the west part of the county and as night gradually enshrouded the land, the clouds did likewise and it was a steady rain throughout most of the night.

### FAMOUS WHISKY

In Morgan's Maryland Rye, elsewhere advertised in this issue of the Stockman-Journal, the whisky user gets a perfect blend of purity and maturity. It is everywhere pronounced by lovers of good whisky, the finest quality and flavor. If you want good whisky—and if you want whisky, you want good whisky—no concern in the country can better supply your wants than the Morgan Distilling Company, Kansas City, Mo., distillers of the celebrated Morgan's Maryland Rye. Satisfied with a reasonable profit on its whiskies and furnishing a superior article, have given to Morgan's Maryland Rye a reputation and sale equalled by that of but few other whiskies.

CRESCENT HERD—REGISTERED Shorthorn cattle, young stock; both sexes for sale, highest grades. Chas. Maloney, Haslett, Tex.

BARGAIN IN HOTEL property, in town with two railroads, situated in finest black, waxy belt of Texas; to trade for plains land. Address, Lock Box 117, Mertens, Texas.

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### POULTRY DEPARTMENT

#### PRESERVING EGGS IN GLASS

In speaking of the new water glass method of keeping eggs, Professor Ladd of the North Dakota experimental station says:

"It is believed that in water glass we have a preservative which will, when used for preserving eggs, give better satisfaction than any other method available for those who desire to keep eggs for any great length of time. Eggs put down by this method have been kept for from three to nine months and the eggs have come out in better condition than by any other method tested. When strictly fresh eggs only have been put down, at the end of six months they have invariably come out in better shape than the average market eggs supposed to be fresh.

"Use pure water that has been thoroughly boiled and then cooled. To each ten quarts of water add one quart or slightly less of water glass. When the heavy jelly-like solution is used, three-fourths of water glass will be ample. The solution may be prepared, placed in the jar and fresh eggs added from time to time until the jar is filled, but be sure that there is fully two inches of water glass solution to cover the eggs. Keep the eggs in a cool, dark place and well

covered to prevent evaporation. A cool cellar is a good place in which to keep the eggs. If the eggs are kept in too warm a place the silicate is deposited and the eggs are not properly protected. Do not wash the eggs before packing, for by so doing you injure their keeping quality, probably by dissolving the mucilaginous coating on the outside of the shell. For packing use only perfectly fresh eggs, for stale eggs will not be saved and may prove harmful to the others.

"All packed eggs contain a little gas, and in boiling such eggs they will crack. This may be prevented by making a pinhole in the blunt end of the egg. To do this hold the egg in the hand, place the point of a pin against the shell of the egg, and give a quick, sharp blow, just enough to drive the pin through the shell without injury to the egg."

#### BUY THE BEST

If you can not afford a pen of the very best, buy a trio, or pair. But buy only the best for life is too short and time too precious to bother with inferior stock.

After you have bought the best, it is waste of time and money for you to try to improve by purchasing new

blood and mating to your best. Improvement does not come that way and to reproduce without improving is time lost.

The best mated to the best, if unrelated may produce a good bird, a "chance bird." That is not what we want. Birds that breed on and on improving with each generation are the ones that command the top prices and satisfy the purchasers. Desired features can not be stamped on your strain unless "like produces like," unless the birds are of the same blood.

Inbreeding weakens the constitution of many flocks, purely through neglect. Fowls in their natural state do a great deal of inbreeding, but their vigor is sustained through nature's law of the "survival of the fittest." If fanciers would look more to the health of their flocks, the desired type would be much more easily attained, and we would hear less of the effects of inbreeding.

Let's look to the health of our birds during the warm summer months. Have they grit, oyster shell, fresh water, shade enough to eat and fed regularly, a good clean roosting coop? If not, better attend to these little essentials, before you finish reading this journal. Let's cull off the weaklings among our youngsters, instead of pampering and trying to bring them to maturity, thus giving the more promising ones all the chance possible.

#### SEASONABLE POULTRY TALK.

As the fruit ripening season is now at hand, many fowls are closely housed and yarded. They are so destructive to ripe fruit that we cannot afford to let them run at large. Only such as have their quarters the whole year round are allowed their freedom. Fowls so housed must have their quarters kept clean. We keep a dust box in each room into which grain is thrown each morning. All the rooms are swept clean every other day, the droppings are put in barrels and boxes; about once a week this valuable fertilizer is taken and scattered over the strawberry beds. We consider this fertilizer from fowls fed on rich grains, clover, cabbage, etc., saved and rightly applied to berries (or even to meadows) worth the cost of the grain the fowls consume. It will double the yield of berries; they will be much larger, and find ready sale at better prices than small, inferior sorts. Applying fertilizers at this season does not stimulate the weed and grass growth like it does in spring time, but the strawberry plant, being a late fall and winter grower, gets all the benefit of the fertilizer. It also being the earliest to start growth in the spring, gets ahead of all the other vegetation. Yards occupied by fowls the whole year round become very rich. Even when twenty-five fowls have a run of 30 by 200 feet, the droppings of fowls fed on good grain, mill feed and ground bone are very rich in the elements required to produce a rank growth of vegetation. Our yards six years ago would not grow grass to make hay, or weeds worth mentioning; and now it requires two horses and a mowing machine to keep the grass and weeds down so that the fowls can be seen.

About 130 pear trees were planted in our chicken yards. The top dressing of the land by the fowls has made it too rich for the pear, and our trees are all blighting and dying. We notice that trees nearest the houses in the yards, and where the fowls use more are more subject to blight than those farther away. A pear tree in a garden that is richly fertilized won't live long. Neither will one that hens roost in. Such fertilizer is too rich for the pear, and the peach is better off without it; but it is all right for the berries and melons. Our American breeds are nearly all through moulting; they have shed their old feathers, and are putting on their new coat. They all look clean and nice. Some visitors here yesterday admired the white chickens very much, and one lady invested in a trio of White Plymouth Rocks. The Spanish breeds are still laying a good many eggs, and some of them even wanting to set. One hen brought off a fall brood unbeknown to us, but our time is too precious now to look after baby chicks. We are more interested in developing the early hatched broods, carrying our breeding stock through moult, and to market our crop of fruit and melons.

a daily treatment for a few days will finish them.

One rooster to a dozen hens, is the average supposed to be about right during the breeding season.

Poultry raising is not a side line. No one need undertake it for profit unless he is willing to devote considerable time to it.

Infertile eggs, after being under a hen, or in an incubator, five days, will be as transparent as ever, and may be used. A fertile egg will indicate itself by a streak of blood.

Not every one knows that in the development of a chicken in the shell, the white of the egg only is used. The yolk is drawn into the body for its nourishment, the last thing before the chick leaves the shell.

Oats soaked twenty-four hours make fine feed for fowls, old and young. With that amount of soaking they increase about one-fourth in bulk. These mixed with bran and shorts make an ideal food.

There is an opinion that the reason English fowls are larger boned and framed than American fowls is because corn enters very slightly into their rations, and they are fed oats and other foods, rich in bone making qualities.

### OF INTEREST TO THE STOCKMEN

Reports from Barshov tell of good rains that have fallen all over that section of the state, which insure an abundance of grass and water for the approaching winter. Cattle in that section are in good shape.

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, has received information that fine rains have fallen of his ranch, just across the Rio Grande, in Old Mexico, and rejoices over the fine prospects thus insured for winter range for his cattle.

Speaking of conditions in Crosby county, W. E. Bledsoe, who ranches near Estacado, says: "All over the Staked Plains the grass is good and the country during the past year, and at the present time there is more feed there than cattle. Usually there are heavy shipments of cattle to market about this time of the season from our country, but the movement from that section this season will not be very heavy."

H. C. Harding, manager of the well known LX ranch, located in the Panhandle near Amarillo, is in Kansas City superintending the marketing of some big steers his company has had on pasturage there during the summer. Six cars of these steers brought the top of the market at Kansas City. "But these steers are not bringing what they are worth," says Mr. Harding. "I sometimes think I will drop out of the cattle business and take a rest, and see if it will not improve a little. But the professional cattleman is just like the morphine fiend. He cannot quit the habit. It costs more money to produce steers of this class than the poor quality, but still the poor quality crowds us out very often. But we have made it our aim in our part of Texas to raise good cattle, and there are no better steers bred anywhere than those that are now being marketed from the Panhandle district. This season has been an exceptionally good one all over the Panhandle country, as we are well provided with range feed, and the Panhandle cattle that are in Kansas are in fine condition. All the ranchmen are now raising more or less rough feed for their stock, which helps to improve the quality. This year we put up on our ranch 1,500 tons of alfalfa, besides the kaffir corn and other feed. These changed conditions are making a great impression on the cattle industry in Texas, and fewer cattle are now being raised than in former years. But with the cutting down of the number we are bettering the grades so that the Texas steers all the way through, stockers, feeders and grass steers purchased for killing purpose, top the market oftener in the various classes than the cattle from any other state."

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#### POULTRY NOTES

If lice seem to have obtained a footing,



# MARKET REVIEW

NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 24.—The receipts of cattle have been fairly liberal, the total showing a little increase over the corresponding period of last week, but as there were a large number of calves on the market during the first half of the week the actual supply of cattle shows a very little change. The market has ruled active on all desirable grades of both killing steers and cows and good quality and good weight feeders.

There has been a rather limited supply of steers, and the demand has been strong compared with the close of last week. Tuesday's and Wednesday's receipts were hardly sufficient to test the demand, but an easier feeling prevailed. The supply yesterday and today was eagerly sought for at prices fully steady with Monday. In fact, the packers were forced to buy medium fleshed steers, such as usually find an outlet through feeder buyers. Steers are generally 5c to 20c per 100 higher than on Wednesday of last week, all grades of good weight steers showing in the advance. Light common quality steers show little change. Such steers as were selling for feeders at \$2.60 to \$2.85 two weeks ago are bringing from \$2.75 to \$3.10 this week.

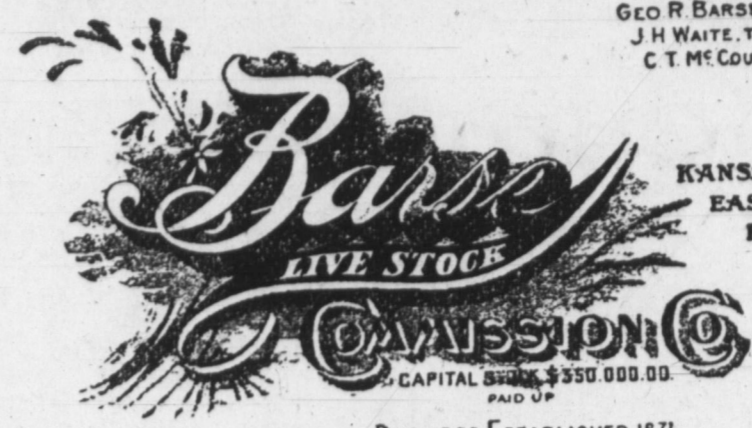
**Cows**—The market yesterday ruled very slow, with the bulk of sales easy to 10c per 100 lower than Friday. While this is the first day of the week upon which there has been a decided break, the market has been irregular with some decline, noticeable in sympathy with lower Northern markets. Good, smooth, fat cows are 10c per 100 lower for the week, while fair to medium grades are 10c to 15c per 100 lower than a week ago; canners steady.

**Bulls**—Good heavy feeders are fully 10c per 100 higher than a week ago.

**Calves**—The supply has been very heavy and the demand weak. Prices on medium to good calves are generally 50c to 75c per 100 lower, while common and heavy calves are 75c to \$1 per 100 lower than last Friday.

**Hogs**—We have had a good hog market this week; all of the good choice hogs selling around \$5.95 to \$6 per 100. Pigs weighing from 100 to 125 pounds are selling from \$4.75 to \$5.25 per 100; hogs averaging 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.50 to \$5.75; stockers, \$4 to \$4.50. The Northern markets are all strong and we look for a good market next week.

**Sheep**—The market is strong for good fat muttons. Wethers, averaging from 80 to 90 pounds, are selling from \$3.75 to \$4 per 100; mixed wethers and ewes, fat, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good fat lambs, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, \$2 to \$2.50.



GEO. R. BARSE, PRESIDENT  
J. H. WAITE, TREASURER  
C. T. McCOY, SECRETARY

KANSAS CITY,  
EAST ST. LOUIS,  
FT. WORTH, TEX.

Fort Worth, Tex. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1904

## OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

### WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

Compared with last week, steers are strong; cows 10 to 15c lower; canners, 20c lower; bulls, steady, and calves about steady, still selling at very low prices.

**STEERS**—There were 4 loads of extra fat 1,250-pound steers on the market yesterday that sold at \$4.25. We do not see these kind often, so we do not quote that kind. Choice fat 1,100 to 1,150-pound fed steers, \$4.00; same kind weighing 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$3.60 to \$3.90; heavy fat grass steers, \$3.00 to \$3.35; good quality heavy feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00; ordinary quality of same weights, \$2.40 to \$2.65; 900 to 950 pounds, good quality steers, \$2.50 to \$2.75; common steers, \$2.00 to \$2.40. Good fat heavy cows, \$2.25 to \$2.35; medium weight fat cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25; fairly good to good cows, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Yearlings and 2-year-old heifers, \$1.60 to \$1.90—if fat. Bulls, \$1.75 to \$1.95, if heavy and good quality and ticky; common bulls, around \$1.50. Calves, if choice fat and light, sell for \$3.00 to \$3.25; good fat heavies, \$2.00 to \$2.25; heavy common calves, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

There is a good demand for fat muttons here at St. Louis prices.

**HOGS**—Hogs have advanced and the tops are selling around \$5.90 to \$5.95. We have sold several loads this week at \$5.90 to \$5.95.

If you wish your stock to go to St. Louis or Kansas City, order them not to come to Fort Worth, as the railroads (except the Frisco) refuse to take stock from these yards except on local billing, unless the stock yards comply with certain demands which the stock yards company refuses to do.

No commission firm is better equipped for handling consignments of live stock than we are, and no commission firm can realize more money for your stock than we can. A trial shipment to us will convince you of this fact. We invite a comparison of sales with the sales of any commission firm on any market.

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

Consign your stock to us at Fort Worth, Kansas City, or St. Louis, and same shall have our very best and prompt attention.

Correspondence solicited. Market reports furnished free on application.

DESCRIBE YOUR STOCK AND WE WILL TELL YOU ITS VALUE.  
SHIP US YOUR STOCK AND WE WILL GET YOU ITS VALUE.

Very respectfully,

## Barse Live Stock Commission Co.

### Wednesday's Shippers

CATTLE		No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.		
W. J. Walker, Martin	29						
L. Ross, Abilene	75	25	738	2.00	8	792	1.70
N. G. Hodges, Sweetwater	31	25	733	2.10	18	708	2.15
W. R. Bigham, Merkel	68	2	910	2.15	10	725	1.25
J. H. Bray, Valley View	45	30	741	2.10	2	660	1.50
H. T. Hall, Omaha	27	26	783	2.25	7	774	1.40
L. C. Lyck, Childress	60	28	891	2.45	1	870	2.45
Embry & Severence, Aledo	27	26	786	1.80	3	666	2.15
B. G. Collier, Alice	74	9	744	2.25			
N. Dunn, Alice	28						
W. & R. Yorktown	67						
B. H. Onles, Mount Calm	26	1	970	\$1.85	2	1,080	\$1.75
Z. Mitchell, Kyle	70	3	1,063	1.50			
O. G. Parker, Kyle	70						
Thompson Bros., Jacksboro	38						
Lewis & Richardson, Jacksboro	29						
Sewell Bros., Jacksboro	51	16	208	\$2.75	8	297	\$1.75
Payne & Co., Graham	30	21	216	3.00	37	187	2.75
S. R. Jeffrey, Graham	46	8	266	1.50	85	188	2.65
Dinsmore & Co., Graham	35	4	212	2.50	1	330	2.00
J. H. Jackson, Graham	28	1	330	1.50	2	180	2.25
Benson, Graham	39	1	100	2.75	5	244	3.50
E. B. Norman, Graham	36	11	154	3.50	2	210	3.00
Mrs. E. E. P., Willis Point	47	2	325	2.00	235	152	2.75
Dupree & H., Byars	32	34	206	2.60	138	155	2.75
W. M. Weaver, Dublin	20	40	261	2.60	104	226	2.75
Vineyard	107	2	250	2.00	1	290	2.00
		1	240	2.50	15	330	2.00
		1	140	2.50	19	276	2.25
J. P. Celina	59	7	247	2.25	64	218	2.60
Taylor & Hunter, Celina	70	11	258	2.60	4	142	2.50
James Carter, Frisco	64	21	232	2.50	25	231	2.50
S. Edwards, Seymour	213	4	292	2.00	11	210	2.00
F. P. Shufflett, Krum	54	7	207	2.00	20	207	2.00
B. & B., Franklin	93	20	293	2.00	18	227	2.25
T. E. Hurley, Custer City	68	49	201	2.25	1	320	2.25
James Carter, Frisco	54						

REPRESENTATIVE SALES		No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.
<b>STEERS</b>					
No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.
20	1,041	\$3.15	2	740	\$2.25
3	998	3.00	7	754	2.25
1	560	1.50	13	1,069	3.15
14	927	3.00	1	1,010	2.50
1	880	2.25	1	1,100	2.55
<b>COWS</b>					
No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.
1	720	\$1.25	1	590	\$1.35
11	655	1.65	33	713	1.70
77	798	2.10	20	733	2.00
5	656	1.40	2	765	1.35
6	903	2.40	2	925	2.00
1	940	1.75	9	863	1.75
6	611	1.35	23	814	2.10
5	740	1.50	28	781	2.00
2	850	1.50	28	688	1.65
15	834	2.10	6	728	1.50
24	722	2.10	5	748	1.35
36	741	2.00	15	780	2.00
13	756	1.60	34	718	2.15
1	780	1.50	30	732	1.85
30	756	2.35	1	1,200	1.75
30	840	2.15	32	760	2.25
4	824	2.00	6	748	1.25
4	890	2.20	18	870	2.20
4	860	1.50	1	1,330	3.00
20	723	1.55	8	780	1.25
21	732	1.35	12	840	1.90
23	780	2.25	5	794	1.75

### Thursday's Shippers

CATTLE		No.	Ave. Price.
J. T. Procter, Stoneburg	32		
F. L. Brown, Addington	61		
Corden & Brown, Comanche	30		
Thomas Colbert, Duncan	5		
L. McGee, Krum	45		
W. F. Malone, Talpa	32		
W. A. Shawn, Brideport	44		
J. N. Payne, Graham	79		
D. Taylor, Cisco	82		
R. L. Wicklin, St. Joe	26		
J. J. Prater, Pottsboro	20		
F. Wilhelm, Brady	80		
J. W. Rose, Brady	63		
Three Circle Ranch, Bluffdale	52		
L. B. Hamm, Willis Point	28		
G. W. McMillen, Stoneburg	73		

HOGS		No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.			
J. Marshall, Bradley, I. T.	70	1	800	1.50	14	690	1.65	
M. Clift, Foss, Okla.	84	8	731	1.50	1	690	1.00	
R. L. Whisnant, Fowler	76	4	79	2.20	23	691	2.20	
F. P. Tillery, Grapevine	156	28	850	1.80	23	907	2.35	
J. V. Lincoln, Goliad	67	14	837	2.25	3	893	2.50	
D. C. Hill, Celina	62	2	735	1.75	26	743	2.10	
Anderson & Brogden, Kingston	59	4	745	2.00	16	598	1.55	
W. G. Fowler, Calvert	82	21	749	1.25	25	774	1.95	
B. F. Bartholomew, Noble, Okla.	79	1	790	2.00	6	666	1.75	
Thomas Colbert, Duncan, I. T.	73	1	750	1.70				
<b>SHEEP</b>								
M. Smith, Longfellow	273	2	555	2.25				
John Murray, Longfellow	297							
<b>HORSES AND MULES</b>								
A. W. Childress, El Paso	26	1	770	\$1.40	1	890	\$1.15	
W. D. C., Stamford	31	1	1,280	1.50				
G. A. H., Stamford	30							
O. T. Ward, San Angelo	25							
<b>REPRESENTATIVE SALES</b>								
<b>STEERS</b>								
No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	
35	953	\$3.25	8	747	\$2.40	29	121	3.25
1	890	2.40	5	970	2.75	1	260	1.25
47	951	3.25	21	1,030	3.15	1	320	1.25
<b>COWS</b>								
No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price.	
4	807	\$2.00	13	680	\$1.50	17	168	3.25
1	1,090	3.00	4	902	1.90	1	150	3.25
26	760	1.50	26	741	1.85	1	220	2.00
25	841	1.85	25	841	2.25	54	202	\$5.92½
3	873	3.25	4	678	1.50	8	145	5.92½
1	790	1.00	20	649	1.70	8	126	5.50
12	750	2.10	24	688	1.50	8	126	5.50

## Thompson, Bohart & Emmert

### Live Stock Commission

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FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS			
W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City, O. T.	85	72..... 218	\$5.95
D. Lawson, Mill Creek	78	79..... 214	5.95
E. Clements, Toyah	141	13..... 121	5.37½
Allenbaugh & Freedman, Chickasha	91	90..... 197	5.92½
L. T. Clark, Durant, I. T.	78	5..... 390	4.50
J. H. Miller, Stringtown	62	30..... 171	5.50
C. D. Smith, Lindsay, I. T.	79	7..... 100	4.50
J. A. Cox, Chickasha, I. T.	76	CATTLE	
S. B. Williams, Arapaho, O. T.	90	76 H. M. Anderson, Graham	31
C. H. Murdock, Cordell, O. T.	114	90 C. M. Cauble, Cisco	267
M. W. Mesley, Midland	74	76 W. H. Green, Cisco	76
Long & Alswatt, Weatherford	35	74 King & Richardson, Cisco	87
B. Holloway, Midland	67	35 A. J. Center, Cisco	194
J. N. Payne, Graham	29	67 Brown & Tipton, Chico	13
Charles Doolfala, Graham	31	29 J. T. Baker, Brady	31
Vaughan & Norman, Graham	27	HOGS	
W. C. Burns, Graham	68	27 First National Bank, Cushing, Okla.	39
W. T. Ball, Seymour	133	68 T. M. Brown, Gatesville	73
A. L. Green, Estata	29	133 B. C. Dawson, Dawson	103
Rogers, Cisco	119	29 C. C. Curlee, Bonham	82
R. S. Rogers, Terrell	33	119 C. M. Cauble, Cisco	5
A. R. Berry, Wichita Falls	54	33 J. N. Stevens, Osceola, I. T.	70
H. Ford, Wichita Falls	27	HORSES AND MULES	
J. J. Russell, Cason	44	27 Polk Bros., Fort Worth	21
J. E. Abney, Whitesboro	33	STEERS	
R. D. Kiser, Brady	75	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	
D. H. Bickenback, Brady	139	37..... 1,088	\$3.60
A. Earley, Brownwood	142	1..... 730	2.00
F. W. Hudson, Hico	31	14..... 715	2.15
J. W. Martin, Duncan	30	COWS	
Chism & Graham, Marlow	63	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	
W. W. Wade, Marlow	30	30..... 801	\$1.95
H. D. Edwards, McGregor	47	2..... 695	1.00
J. J. Burnett, Lone Wolf	28	23..... 813	2.05
Sam Musgrave, Wichita Falls	20	18..... 794	2.05
Cattle 1,800			
Hogs 1,000			
Horses and mules 25			
Steers \$3.90			
Cows 2.50			
Bulls 2.00			
Calves 3.50			
Hogs 5.95			

REPRESENTATIVE SALES			
1..... 870	\$2.71	7..... 810	\$2.15
2..... 919	2.80	28..... 887	2.80
23..... 793	1.90	57..... 867	2.20
1..... 770	.75	2..... 675	1.75
28..... 700	2.05	24..... 821	1.85
27..... 631	1.90	33..... 681	2.10
3..... 726	1.50	27..... 708	1.85
6..... 830	1.65	2..... 830	2.50
1..... 660	1.71	30..... 1,153	3.90
20..... 1,110	3.90	24..... 1,076	3.15
17..... 975	2.95	1..... 900	2.25
25..... 1,084	3.25	Monday's Shippers	
26..... 829	\$2.10	1..... 860	\$1.00
1..... 1,010	2.65	6..... 893	1.50
20..... 663	1.35	1..... 450	.75
21..... 805	2.15	4..... 832	1.50
15..... 861	2.15	2..... 760	1.25
3..... 693	1.15	3..... 783	1.60
7..... 804	2.30	13..... 641	1.60
8..... 747	1.90	25..... 752	1.60
9..... 832	1.40	1..... 700	.75
1..... 720	.75	22..... 735	1.90
4..... 865	1.35	32..... 760	2.00
1..... 1,080	2.10	1..... 1,230	2.10
28..... 802	2.10	37..... 822	1.95
26..... 820	2.35	4..... 960	1.80
10..... 741	1.40	9..... 722	2.00
27..... 847	2.10	22..... 727	2.00
1 stag 1,010	\$2.50	1..... 1,000	\$1.35
1..... 1,520	1.75	1..... 1,240	1.65
2..... 1,250	1.65	CATTLE	
1..... 710	2.25	29 J. C. Chelf, Comanche	29
3..... 210	\$2.00	98 J. W. Martin, Duncan	98
1..... 190	2.25	32 W. Parker, Iowa Park	32
4..... 282	1.50	37 W. G. Graham, Marlow	37
3..... 270	1.50	30 W. J. Malloy, Brady	30
1..... 90	3.25	64 B. M. Estes, Granbury	64
80..... 194	2.50	55 J. Wilson & Son, Justin	55
		124 J. Polk, Davis, I. T.	124
		44 S. A. Brown, Ardmore	44
		35 W. A. Croft, Lometa	35
		85 W. A. Briggs, Coleman	85
		95 F. Miles, Talpa	95
		100 M. C. McKinney, Ballinger	100
		3 D. K. Wylie, Ballinger	3
		56 C. C. Caldwell, Miles	56
		75 B. J. Castle, Mineloa	75
		76 F. E. Alvord, Baird	76
		144 W. F. Wilson, Baird	144
		50 L. M. Hadley, Baird	50
		76 J. D. Munson, Sweetwater	76
		224 J. F. Crowley, Sweetwater	224
		52 G. A. Goble, Sweetwater	52
		57 R. Longbotham, Sweetwater	57
		100 M. Reef, Sweetwater	100

HOGS		N. R. Forrester, Eskota	
105 First National Bank, Cushing, Okla.	105	26 J. L. S. Mann, Merkel	41
76 Hodge & Gray, Dodds	76	39 G. P. Coates, Abilene	39
79 Turner & Crowder, Elk City	79	HOGS	
177 W. L. Lyons, Foss	177	83 H. W. Willis, Kingston, I. T.	83
85 H. & Mills, Hydro	85	73 S. S. Sullivan, Platonis	73
92 C. G. Fuch, Sayre	92	78 J. T. Trayman, Travis	78
77 Page & Chautry, Perkins	77	59 J. H. Moore, Comanche	59
88 Green & Son, Coyle	88	60 William Amthor, McGregor	60
92 Marion Allen, Marietta, I. T.	92	16 G. White, Mart	16
81 James Crawford, Purcell, I. T.	81	82 G. White, Irene	82
83 R. C. Ridley, Marlow	83	127 J. M. Sherwood, Taylor	127
72 T. J. Pannell, Minco	72	70 J. Galt, Winsboro	70
67 J. T. Doak, Duncan	67	31 B. M. Estes, Granbury	31
85 S. M. Rogers, Amarillo	85	11 Wilson & H. Justin	11
69 F. P. Carver, Memphis	69	68 Petree & Jones, Union City	68
SHEEP		83 W. Moore, Weatherford	83
179 Armour & Co., Kansas City	179	103 Turner & C., Elk City	103
CATTLE		SHEEP	
2,500 Cattle	2,500	1,098 Major Smith, Odessa	1,098
1,500 Hogs	1,500	133 J. W. Ferguson, Temple	133
200 Sheep	200	HORSES AND MULES	
Steers \$4.25		30 J. D. Moore, Brownwood	30
Cows \$3.00		25 D. K. Kennedy, San Angelo	25
Heifers 2.10		34 L. H. Pollard, Merkel	34
Calves 3.00		REPRESENTATIVE SALES	
Hogs 5.97½		STEERS	

REPRESENTATIVE SALES			
STEERS			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
38..... 1,234	\$4.25	38..... 1,242	\$4.25
60..... 977	3.15	13..... 992	3.15
3..... 916	2.60	2..... 960	2.90
1..... 950	2.90	COWS	
COWS			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
20..... 763	\$2.05	66..... 778	\$2.05
24..... 801	1.95	46..... 918	2.25
32..... 909	2.25	26..... 948	2.25
21..... 850	2.10	2..... 735	1.50
14..... 851	2.25	44..... 867	2.20
1..... 930	1.50	24..... 836	2.10
2..... 980	1.75	1..... 660	1.25
10..... 741	1.50	54..... 751	2.00
53..... 763	2.10	7..... 697	1.90
2..... 1,060	2.15	10..... 784	2.15
3..... 880	1.50	4..... 997	2.00
1..... 1,170	3.00	32..... 741	2.00
32..... 791	2.30	1..... 890	1.50
23..... 745	2.15	99..... 700	1.90
45..... 706	1.75	HEIFERS	
HEIFERS			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
1..... 610	\$2.50	34..... 660	\$2.10
BULLS			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
1..... 950	\$1.75	1s..... 680	\$1.50
CALVES			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
1..... 150	\$3.00	5..... 284	\$2.00
1..... 380	2.00	1..... 190	3.00
HOGS			
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
81..... 230	\$5.97½	64..... 190	\$5.30
53..... 215	5.82½	24..... 145	5.90
23..... 144	5.82½	2..... 305	5.85
23..... 144	5.82½	87..... 190	5.90
30..... 184	5.87½	36..... 214	5.95
4..... 130	5.92½	28..... 207	5.89
55..... 212	5.92½	18..... 110	5.25
57..... 101	4.25	46..... 232	5.95
67..... 178	5.87½	26..... 145	5.55
25..... 149	5.80	28..... 147	5.85
102..... 191	4.95	77..... 202	5.95
49..... 209	5.95	79..... 209	5.90
83..... 209	5.90	22..... 231	5.95
22..... 86	4.50	15..... 124	5.30

Friday's Shippers

CATTLE	
42 J. B. Wilson, Boynton	42
65 O. S. Martin, Strawn	65
26 Dublin & Allen, Odessa	26
446 S. D. Bishop, Raymond	446
142 L. T. Cunningham, Cisco	142
54 R. W. J. Galbreath, Cisco	54
32 W. O. Reynolds, Cisco	32
64 Benton & Starnes, Terrell	64
29 J. H. Moore, Comanche	29
36 Okers & Connell, Duncan	36
100 J. M. Martin, Duncan	100
30 Frank O'Jnes, Duncan	30
39 F. H. Robertson, Crawford	39
34 L. B. H. Wills Point	34
24 G. G. White, Mart	24
48 C. D. Copeland, Mart	48
55 H. H. Halsell, Henrietta	55
54 W. Parker, Iowa Park	54
52 W. H. Lazarus, Holliday	52
85 S. Webb, Holliday	85
25 W. G. Graham, Marlow	25
117 W. J. Malloy, Brady	117
15 B. M. Estes, Granbury	15
28 J. Wilson & Son, Justin	28
60 J. Polk, Davis, I. T.	60
37 S. A. Brown, Ardmore	37
55 W. A. Croft, Lometa	55
74 W. A. Briggs, Coleman	74
72 F. Miles, Talpa	72
44 M. C. McKinney, Ballinger	44
114 D. K. Wylie, Ballinger	114
30 C. C. Caldwell, Miles	30
31 B. J. Castle, Mineloa	31
109 F. E. Alvord, Baird	109
28 W. F. Wilson, Baird	28
28 L. M. Hadley, Baird	28
33 J. D. Munson, Sweetwater	33
27 J. F. Crowley, Sweetwater	27
32 G. A. Goble, Sweetwater	32
57 R. Longbotham, Sweetwater	57
100 M. Reef, Sweetwater	100

FOREIGN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK	
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market slow; beefs, \$3.50 @6.15; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.15; Texas and westerns, \$2@5.25.	
Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market slow; mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.10; good to choice heavy, \$5.95@6; rough heavy, \$5.90 @5.95; lights, \$5.85@6.05; bulk, \$5.95 @6; pigs, \$2.75@5.75.	
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market slow; lambs, \$4.50@5.25; ewes, \$3@3.50; wethers, \$3.25@3.90.	
ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK	
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,500, including 4,000 Texans; market steady; steers, \$4.75@6.05; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.60; Texas steers, \$2.50 @3.50; cows and heifers, \$2@2.65.	
Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market steady; pigs and lights, \$4.50@6; packers, \$6 @6.25; butchers, \$6.05@6.30.	
Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@4; lambs, \$4.75.	
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market steady and slow; beefs, \$3.90@6.45; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.25.	
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market strong to higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.85@6.40; good to choice heavy, \$6@6.30; rough heavy, \$5.70@5.90; light, \$5.90@6.30; bulk, \$6@6.10; pigs, \$4@5.90.	
Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market steady; sheep, \$2.25@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@6.	
When answering advertisements, please mention Stockman-Journal.	

E. G. RALL, President.

W. A. SCRIVNER, Vice President.

W. W. PATE, Secretary.

## Inter-State Commission Company

(INCORPORATED)

JAMES STEWART, Manager-Salesman  
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Consign your stock to INTERSTATE COMMISSION CO., Fort Worth, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City. Never too busy to give shipments prompt and careful attention by practical men of long experience. We get the highest prices possible and give quick returns.

DAILY MARKET REPORT FURNISHED FREE ON APPLICATION.





## Hog Department

### SUCCESS WITH HOGS

Success with hogs will be just in proportion to a man's attention to little details and his business ability. Breeding and raising hogs is just as much a business as banking or any other commercial enterprise. The successful hog men of the country are big, broad-minded men, full of push and enterprise; moreover, they are enthusiastic students of their business. There is no place for a man in this work unless he is willing to give it his time and put much hard work into it. It is not the most pleasant task to sit up all night with a sow, but it is frequently necessary. For the man who likes the business and is willing to put time and energy into it there is no other live stock business any more profitable and pleasant. The profit is good with quick returns.

The producer of pure bred hogs is interested in three important things, the breed, the individual, and the pedigree. All modern breeds are good, all have a place, but no one has a monopoly of all the good points, and the man who goes into the breeding business should be governed in his choice of breed by his surroundings, the trade or market demands and opportunities for sales along with his personal likes or dislikes.

One need only look over the hogs that appear in any of our large markets in order to be convinced that there is great need for more careful selection of parent stock in case of market hogs. Other evidences of the neglect of this most important matter are to be found in the small litters, lack of size, bone, etc. Pure bred hog men give much more attention to the work of selection than men who are producing for the market, but too little attention is given the matter by both classes of breeders. They have ignored essential points to the detriment of the breeds.

In selecting breeding stock one of the first and essential considerations is the breeding. It is important alike to all classes of breeders. The prolificacy of the herd may be influenced by selecting breeding stock from such strains as have proved to be of value in this respect. It is well to select animals whose ancestors have good breeding and feeding qualities, and in the case of the pure bred herd they should come from noted families and strains that have achieved success in both show and sale rings. These have intrinsic merit and sell more readily to breeders.

While pedigree and breeding are important features in the selection of breeding stock, individual merit should be kept in mind. Too many are inclined to buy pedigrees without anything back of them. Having considered breed and breeding, one should decide on the type of hog he desires to breed and then pay particular attention to the form and quality of his animals. The most profitable type will be one which has along with good breeding quality plenty of bone, good size, and at the same time quality and early maturity. The females should be of good size, have good lines, have a straight and slightly arched back, short, broad head, large deep heart girth, well sprung ribs, strong back and loin, with large deep hams, and standing on good feet, and strong legs of medium length. Some will prefer young sows and others old. On this point successful men differ. Much depends on conditions. Where one is producing pork for the market young sows may be most profitable if properly mated with a mature male. On the other hand, a tried sow is usually to be depended on, and the breeder of pure breeds will not give her up until she has begun to go backward. The breeding of young and immature animals is likely to lead to undesirable results, such as lack of size, lessened vigor, impaired breeding and feeding quality.

### LAZY COFFEE

#### Another Name for the "Sloppy" Sort

Postum Coffee is not made like ordinary coffee for it takes at least 25 minutes' cooking to bring out the heavy food value of Postum. It requires some effort for those things which are really worth while—making Postum quires a little care.

The grocer is in a position to hear of those lazy ones who will not take the trouble to make Postum correctly.

"I am well acquainted indeed with Postum," says a grocer of Camden, N. J., "for I meet it not only at my breakfast table but I am also associated with it daily in my business."

"Coffee drinking used to affect my nerves and stomach but since we have been using Postum in our family in place of coffee the bloated feeling after eating has disappeared and my head is now clear and stomach and nerves all right. We all feel better in every way and find Postum just as satisfactory to our palates."

"I have met customers who complained that Postum was not good, but we always found this due to the fact that they tried to make it as they used to make coffee. Of course we get them right by pointing out the reason, telling them they must boil Postum 15 or 20 minutes after boiling commences, then they get fine, choice and delicious Postum." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

The hog is naturally a grass feeding animal. In order to make the rapid gains demanded in modern pig feeding his feed must be largely made up of concentrated grains, but no matter how intense the feeding the hog will make larger gains and have better health if fed daily some bulky feed.

Most hog raisers recognize this fact so far as summer feeding goes and provide pasture for their hogs, but many even among our best hog men feed grain only through the winter. Every pig from weaning time until shipped to market should have every day of his life roughage in some form.

The best winter roughage for hogs is alfalfa hay. This should be cut and cured with more than usual care in order to save all the leaves possible. In an experiment made by the writer a lot of fattening hogs fed all the grain they would eat gained 400 pounds, while a lot equal in number gained 600 pounds, being fed all the alfalfa hay they would eat in addition to the corn.

The next best roughage for hogs is clover hay from the second cutting. The clover should be cut a little more immature than usual, cured in the cock and handled with special care.

The cheapest way to feed either clover or alfalfa hay to hogs is to throw it in a trough just as it would be given to calves or colts. It requires no cutting or steaming or treatment of any kind. Feed a surplus so that the hogs will have to eat the leaves and finer stems only, and you will be surprised at the improvement and the saving in grain.

### HOG NOTES

A well fed, contented pig fattens more rapidly than a poor, squealing one. Plenty to eat and comfort are the necessary conditions to growth and contentment.

It is a great mistake to throw away ashes of any kind. Hogs are very fond of them, and eagerly eat them and the charcoal they contain. These mixed with salt make a fine condition mixture.

Young sows should be bred the first time in the spring, so that they will have the best conditions possible with their first litter of pigs. They should not be bred to farrow before they are a year old.

Few if anything is more healthful and nutritious for hogs than clover pasture. It is not always easily obtained, but is worth the effort to secure it, although there may be some failures.

### HOG CHOLERA

Mr. J. H. Ward, of the Minnesota Live Stock board, is evidently scientific. In a recent interview he gives some very practical statements and hints as to hog cholera. Hog cholera, says Mr. Ward, is an infectious or a germ disease. By this we mean the entrance into the system of living germs which, having gained entrance, multiply and cause the disease, or death, of the animal so infected.

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

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

Germs may be carried around and distributed under the following conditions: They may be in feed, implements, on the feet and clothing of persons who come from infected premises; dogs and birds are often the prime carriers of the germs; infected streams carry the disease. As the germ of hog cholera will sometimes live four months and even longer under favorable conditions, it is always wise to put newly purchased swine by themselves for some time in order that the danger of infection by this means may be eliminated. Allow none but those accustomed to feed hogs go near the pen or pasture. Dogs should not be allowed to run at large. We can easily see how these animals carry the disease on the hair, and if the smallest particle containing the germ is deposited in uninfected places an outbreak of severe proportions may be started.

### NEW MEXICO LAMBS

Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City, general manager of the Woods Live Stock Company and a competent authority, is in Chicago this week, and on the authority of Governor Otero of New Mexico and Solomon Luna asserts that the crop of Mexican lambs available for Colorado feed lots is but 5 per cent of normal and that both Colorado and Nebraska mutton finishers are swarming over the Wyoming and Idaho ranges contracting stock to go direct to feed lots.

When answering advertisements, please mention The Stockman-Journal.

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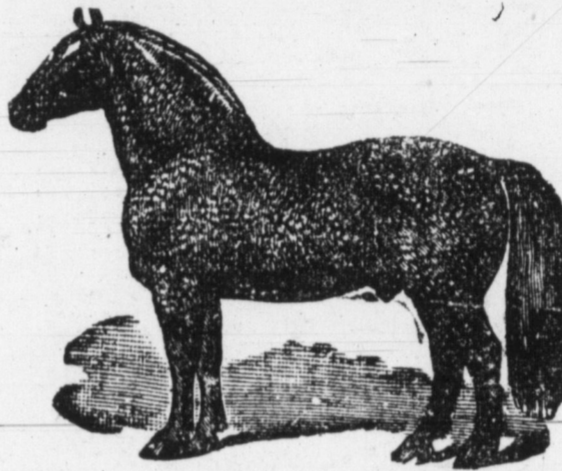
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We handle merchantable stock on commission. Prefer to have you visit us before you consign. Correspondence solicited, all inquiries cheerfully answered.

Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Tex.

## Cattle Wanted to Feed

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

Correspondence solicited with parties wishing to feed.

**Stamford Oil Mill Company**

Stamford, Jones County, Texas.

## SHORTHAND IN 20 LESSONS

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

## ONE OF A THOUSAND

83 steers were shipped from Taylor Co. to Fort Worth and placed in a pasture 8 miles north of town, with other cattle owned by David Boaz of Fort Worth. In a few days 13 were dead and another sick with fever. Ireland Hampton of the Nation Commission Co., acting for the owner, had 200 pounds of Bass' Medicated Salt placed in the troughs, the result was the sick one recovered and no more were sick.

There are a thousand similar cases, there can be no failure if the animal gets the salt.

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

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