RELIGIOUS READING.

Where the People Can Find Christian Comfort in Fort Worth To-Day.

Food for Meditation—A Discourse on a Text Not in the Bible—God's Messenger.

An Ex-Presbyterian Preacher Reads His Verses to the Nineteenth Century Club.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. A. J. Holt of Dallas will preach at the First Baptist church morning and evening.

Trinity Mission, corner St. Louis avenue and [illegible] street. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian church, Jones street, near Second, Rev. D. M. Moore pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. Prof. J. W. Sparalin superintendent. Everybody invited.

Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Taylor streets, Rev. R. M. Tinnon, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject of evening sermon, "Failures and Victories." The music will be excellent and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday service at Fourth Street M. E. church, south, Rev. A. A. Alison, pastor. Sunday-school teachers' meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., George Mulkey, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. The public invited. Seats free.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Main and [illegible] streets. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., F. [illegible] White, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. by the J. R. Wot of Dallas, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, and preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. A cordial invitation and [illegible] welcome are extended to the general public to participate in all the services. Seats free.

Thanksgiving.—There will be Thanksgiving services at the Fourth street M. E. church and the Broadway Presbyterian church on Thursday, the 26th, at 10:30 a. m. Short addresses by some of the preachers, and at the Main Street church by Capt. Beall and Mr. [illegible] Jr. At the Broadway church by [illegible] Kennedy and Holland. Some excellent music prepared for the occasion will be rendered by Mrs. Rogers and others. Collection [illegible].

St. Andrew's church, corner Rusk and East [illegible] streets. The Sunday next before Advent. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., Sunday-school at 9:30. A prompt attendance of the teachers and children is earnestly requested, as a new course of instruction is to be introduced for the next Christian year. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day. The civil authorities having appointed Thursday next, the 26th inst., as a day of thanksgiving and praise "for the fruits of the earth and all the other gifts of God's merciful providence," divine service will be had (consisting of morning prayer, holy communion and sermon) at 10:30 a. m. The alms will be for the aged and infirm clergy fund. Offerings in kind will be received at the church on Wednesday, and, after the service, be distributed among the destitute and needy.

MEDITATION.

The Wonderful Words of Christ: "And it came to pass when Jesus had ended these sayings the people were astonished at His doctrine."—Matthew vii. 28.

"Then came the officers to the chief priests and Pharisees and they said unto them: Why have ye not brought Him? The officers answered: Never man spake like this man."—John vii. 45-46.

Whatever may be said of the wonderful character of the works wrought by Jesus Christ may be said with deeper emphasis of the words he spoke. Momentous as were the deeds of Christ they were not nearly as momentous as his words. If we have ever imagined that Christ's claim to a divine mission rested mainly on the miracles we are much mistaken. The miracles or signs, as witnesses to Christ, were limited and temporary. The testimony of His words is universal and permanent. The works he wrought proved him to be the great power of God, much more did the words he uttered prove him to be the wisdom of God. Thoughtful men who listened to him were astonished at the whole character of his teachings, its length, its breadth, its depth, its height. Its simplicity charmed them, its authority held them in awe, and even the foes of Jesus were compelled to confess that "never man spake like this man." The divinity of Christ—whatever that ambiguous phrase may mean—does not rest nearly as much on His works as on His words. Indeed, if Jesus had never wrought one of those supernatural deeds, that flashed his renown like a flame of fire through the length and breadth of Palestine: if he had healed no sick, cleansed no lepers, stilled no tempests, fed no hungry multitudes: still with these words of his echoing in our ears, we should be compelled to ask the old question, "From whence hath this man this wisdom?" There are many elements of wonder in the words of Jesus. We should remember that He was reared in an obscure northern village, away from the center of culture and the opportunities of education. There was no Gamaliel in Nazareth at whose feet he might sit and study the weighty matters of the law. Jerusalem was the home of culture and scholarship. The temple courts were the colleges of Palestine. Zion's hill was the only university of the Holy Land. Nevertheless, Jesus comes from the rude hills of Galilee and facing the culture of Jerusalem, the learning of priests and doctors and scribes, speaks words that have the double effect of charming the common people and of astonishing the learned and erudite. Very learned men do not often make good preachers, but there was a preacher who talked so simple, so tenderly, that plain people and even little children could understand him, and yet, withal, dealt with such stupendous questions in those quiet plain words that the learned doctor and the cultured scribe and the scribe who had been studying the law all his days were astounded. It is an easy matter to dress a common thought in gorgeous robes; but the grandest triumph of the truest oratory is to speak a divine truth in such language that it shall illumine the human intellect and sanctify the human heart. This was the triumph of Jesus, simple, direct, intelligible, tender, the words of Jesus are the best-known words in all the world. The world of common men has a place in its memory here and there for a few sentences from other great teachers. Here a sentence from Plato, and one from Socrates, and one from Epictetus—philosopher and slave; but the world of common men has a shekinah in its memory for all the words of Jesus, and if every bible was burned to-morrow, if every printed word spoken by Jesus was consumed in fire, it would make no difference, for these words are graven so deeply in the hearts and memories of men that they can never more be lost. Wonderful indeed, for they contain in the briefest compass a complete morality, a perfect code of ethics. The words of Jesus cover all the ground and are incapable of improvement. No man, even among skeptics and scoffers, arises to amend the utterances of Jesus. If we would really understand how wonderful were the words of the Son of man we must think of their power on the minds and hearts of men. What have they not wrought in these last twenty centuries? The sermon on the mount was mightier than all miracles, for it became the eternal energy of truth. That one word to Martha, "I am the resurrection and the life," was mightier than a thousand resurrections of men. Coming ages will reveal in grander proportions the majestic force of these divine words. When the words of Christ become the law of all men's lives, then the New Jerusalem will descend from God out of heaven, and the promise will be fulfilled: "Behold I make all things new."

FINDING THE TEXT.

Another stone memorial is stored in the corridors encircling the court of the Pekin university, which adjoins the Confucian temple. This is a series of no less than two hundred slabs of black marble, like upright gravestones, each twelve feet in height. On these are engraven the whole of the classics—i. e., the thirteen books of Confucius. It appears that by some extraordinary accident there was once an emperor of China so depraved as to endeavor to destroy every existing copy of this source of all wisdom. There is no doubt his early years had been imbittered by the study of these wearisome volumes, and when, on his accession to the throne, he was expected to expound their doctrine to all his officials and mandarins, his soul was filled with a wild desire to commit them, once for all, to the flames. Perhaps if he had succeeded, he might have relieved his country from its mental bondage to the example and teacher of all eyes. He failed, however; but in case such another Herod should ever arise, it was decided that these words of wisdom should be preserved on imperishable marble, which, moreover, should forever insure the Chinese characters in which these are inscribed from any change. So, round a great court, known as the hall of the classics, are ranged these tall, solemn marble tablets—embodiments of the dead weight wherewith the present is here hampered by the past; and here, once a year, the emperor is obliged to give that lecture, the very thought of which so distracted his ancestor.—[October Overland.

GOD'S MESSENGERS.

BY KENT E. DUNLAP.

I heard in the stillness of night
A voice of exultant might,
Like the laugh of furious waters,
Dashed on a rocky height.

In my wonder I cried aloud
"Who are you, spirit so proud,
So filled with the gladness of triumph?"
Forth from a luminous cloud
Came, with insatiate sweetness, a sound,
And shaped itself into language
That filled me with feeling profound.

"I am the spirit," it said,
"By whom earth's glory fed
I am the spirit of Beauty,
That covers the heavens outspread,
And is o'er the else naked earth,
A garment of measureless worth.
When first he called earth out of chaos,
The maker brought me into birth.
When he ordered 'Let there be light,'
I came with the sunflashes bright;
And since then have been ever present
Imbuing all things with my might;
From the sun's proud pomp and display
At the close of a glorious day
To the silvery mists of the morning
That vanish so quickly away;
From a woman's delicate face,
Fraught with an angel's grace,
To the shadows of tremulous grasses,
That mischievous sunbeams trace.
As long as earth shall endure
I will be silent, but sure,
God's message the strongest and sweetest,
To hearts that are gentle and pure."
"Not so," spake a voice and I thought
All space with its passion was fraught,
"I am God's favorite servant;
I, spirit of Truth, have wrought
Forever the work he has willed.
Your power would ever be stilled,
Powerless, invisible, silent,
But that my spirit has filled
The heart of the conscious man.
I was before earth began,
And shall be when earth is forgotten.
Though grown to more noble span,
In vain, for you enter at most
The hearts that I make to receive you;
Without me your glory is lost.
But I enter all things below,
No matter how homely and low,
And fill them with riches of meaning
God's infinite wisdom to show.
Ever his message I bear
Through tempests that crash through the air,
When deep calls to deep in the darkness,
Or winds that are gentle and fair,
In the silent darkness of night,
I speak with restless might,
Then I turn the spirit of man
Godward, with ceaseless flight."
"O, sister spirits," I cried,
"Well are ye satisfied
To hold your mission on earth;
Ye feel a righteous pride.
Beauty forms pictures bright;
Truth describes them with might;
The poet seeing all your worth
Reads it out for man's delight.

"DON'T BE A CLAM."

SPICY DISCOURSE FROM THIS TEXT.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters this morning startled the Presbyterian ministers' meeting by preaching a short sermon upon that unbiblical text, "Don't Be a Clam." It was a discourse abounding in original, if remarkable, advice; full of hits at the clam-like habits of certain unprogressive Presbyterian ministers of this city, and admirably calculated to arouse excitement. It did arouse excitement, and when the Rev. Peters sat down, one after another of his ministerial brethren took up their cudgels in his defense or in attack upon him. No address of so lively a nature has been heard for a long time at the assembly rooms, and until the Rev. Mr. Peters again speaks there it is unlikely that anything will.

"I am not methodistic, and while I speak to-day of methods of work in the church I say, 'Don't be a clam,'" said Mr. Peters. "We ought to be enterprising—always open to new ideas. Old business houses in this city are going to the wall because they are unprogressive and new houses not only take the cake but the whole bakery.

"If a man isn't a clam, if he is original, he is bound to be criticised. But what does a man care if he is criticised, if his church is overflowing when his critics can't draw a corporal's guard? The man who invented the umbrella in England was mobbed on the streets. The people said when God sent the rain he meant that folks should get wet.

"I have been accused of being sensational. I plead guilty. I preach facts, and facts always produce a sensation. Glittering generalities never excite people. They called Christ sensational 1800 years ago; they called Paul sensational, but I can say that I am willing to take my stand with such sensationalists. If a man blows a penny whistle instead of a trumpet in Zion he will never be called sensational. I have taken the method which I use to save souls, not for vain glory. Webster defines 'sensational' as 'attended by or fitted to excite interest.' I think we ought to paint sin as clearly as Christ painted it—in all its horrid colors. If we stop being clams our churches will be filled."—[Philadelphia News.

LINES ON HELL AND THE DEVIL.

New York Sun: The Rev. S. Miller Hageman of Brooklyn read a piece of verse on "The Divine Malignity" at the house of Mr. Courtlandt Palmer, No. 117 East Twenty-first street, last night to about 100 invited gentlemen, nearly all members of the Nineteenth Century club. The poem was dedicated to Calvin burning Servetus.

Mr. Palmer introduced the poet as one who had, in his opinion, written a remarkable poem, whose conception was that a god of hell must be a god of hate.

Mr. Hageman began with a story of a citizen who sought to cheapen and purchase in a wholesale store, and, after being kicked by various employes from floor to floor, finally reached the street and exclaimed: "Mein Gott, vot a system they have got in that store!" He said he had himself been metaphorically kicked out of the Presbyterian church three times, so that he had come to know what systematic theology means.

He prefaced the poem with a statement of his own belief in a personal God: in Jesus Christ and His divine humanity; in the power of the Holy Spirit; in the responsibility of God for creating man; and in the idea that hell is the conception of infernality itself, "the most embittered in terrorem argument ever addressed to man." Mr. Hageman declaimed his verses with vim and gusto, particularly the lines descriptive of Calvin's hell. Here are some samples:

Swart amid them sits the Devil, on a throne, in ghastly revel,
Rattling in his monstrous shackles all the prison house of Hell,
One hand pointing light supernal, and the other gloom infernal,
As he cries, "For God a handful, but for me their myriads tell."
All these peopled planets tell,
Sun and sky and space surrounding,
Threatening, gathering, blackening, clouding,
Rumbling, thundering, piling, crowding,
Crowding, crowding on.
Swift from out the crimson furry clutching griffons hiss and serry,
Healed and then bonded together, heads of every sort and size;
For a share of her damnation, piece-mealing with delectation,
One by one each shape that enters in her train with fiery eyes,
Ghoul-watched gate of Paradise,
Verminous with griffons craning at each shadow as it flies!
Satyr, gorgon, dragon, goggling,
Scorpion, vampire, hoge, boggling,
Harpy, pixy, ogre, ogling,
Gloating, gloating on.
Swirling down that headlong stair,
Swirling, bottomlessly swirling, down, down down that dizzy stair,
In each drop I seem discerning
Countenances dazzled, turning,
Sizzling crackling, blistering, burning,
Burning, burning on.

Nearly all God's throne forsaken,
Nearly all God's crown outshaken,
And its cuftan jewels taken,
Satan has it on.

Through the glare of dazzling darkness diabolically over,
Countenances knotted, staring,
Leering, mocking, taunting, glaring,
Scowling, glowering, wild, despairing, dead, but living on.

Two worlds turned toward one another,
Two souls in them—child and mother.
One in heaven—in hell the other,
Smiling, sobbing on.

HISTORIC BIBLES.

A correspondent who has been privileged to look through the library connected with the London bible-house, writes interestingly of what he found there. Among the first objects noticed was the venerable Malagasy bible, which is spoken of as "a precious relic," and having belonged "to one of that noble army of martyrs who, with unflinching courage, endured torture and death rather than abandon their faith in Christ."

"Near this book," the writer says, "is another bible with a more peaceful but no less important history," being nothing less than "the very book that Mary Jones, the Welsh girl, after she had traveled so many miles to obtain one, purchased from Mr. Charles of Bala. The circumstances suggested to him and others the necessity of a public society, and from this one mustard seed there has sprung this noble institution, now like a great tree, under whose branches so many nations have found shelter and refreshment."

The writer next refers to a copy of the Spanish New Testament. It is one of three thousand copies produced by a Protestant printer, who worked by lamplight in a cellar at Malaga during the reign of the persecuting Isabella, at the risk of liberty and life. The confinement and his solitary, unaided labors so undermined his health that he died early of consumption. It is a palimpsest, and consists of two books, written one over the other on the same vellum, an instance of economy not unusual in early times. When first found, it appeared to be only a work of the twelfth century, containing lessons on the gospels by various writers; but close investigation proved it to have been originally part of St. Luke's gospel, translated about 500 A. D. in uncial Greek, and as being found in the Island of Zante. It is known as the Codex Zacynthius. The correspondent concludes: "It is a surprising and cheering fact that during the eighty-one years of its existence the London Bible society has put into circulation upwards of 100,000,000 of copies of the holy scriptures, in about 280 languages or dialects, and that at the present time 30,000 copies of the holy scriptures are sent out each week, or about 5,000 daily.

THE USES OF CHURCHES.

The Central Christian Advocate of St. Louis is glad to report "a growing dissatisfaction against putting houses dedicated to the worship of God to secular and what may be called irreligious uses. For we can not be honest with each other unless we agree that spectacular semi-heathen exhibitions on week-day evenings take away the fine feeling of sanctity that we ought to cultivate for the place of divine worship. The mountebank and comic actor are not without their uses, but there are no circumstances under which they should be allowed in the church. It is not a question of amusements, but to what use a house set aside for public worship with religious formularies may be devoted. We have been yielding to an active minority whose religious life is wanting in actual spiritual experience rather than give offense. The wise part would have been to resist the beginnings and explain the cause of our dissent. It is bad enough when the church has drifted into a social club, but it is far worse to make a place for shows lacking in culture as they are in spiritual feeling."

REVIVAL METHODS.

The Lebanon Herald has the following to say concerning Sam Small, Georgia's new revivalist:

"Despairing of success in his efforts to drink all the whisky in Georgia, Sam Small of Atlanta has given up the job and turned evangelist. Our acquaintance with Samuel rather induces the belief that he has finally found the vocation to which nature and circumstances combine to adapt him. His experience as a newspaper man has familiarized him with the desperate wickedness of the human heart, and his confidence in his own ability will enable him to undertake with easy assurance the conversion of the entire human race. He has a fluent delivery, and his imagination is of that variegated and efflorescent sort which would never permit such triviality as fact to mar the picturesqueness of an otherwise effective statement. We venture the assertion that before he has been on the road a month Sam will be asserting, with a solemnity which will induce half his hearers to believe that he is in dead earnest, that a man who swears will steal, or that everybody who dances is on the high road to hell. Of course he does not believe this—nobody outside of a lunatic asylum does—but it will take wonderfully with that class that accepts as gospel everything which emanates from the pulpit, and the evangelist who would be successful must be "taking" at all hazards. As a fisher of men, Sam will doubtless be a success.

An Editor's Testimonial.

A. M. Vaughan, editor of the Greenwich Review, Greenwich, Ohio, writes: "Last January I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good till I was recommended HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. I bought a box, and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of telling my friends about it, and urge them to use it whenever in need.

DENISON.

Plans for a Brand-New Engine—How Thanksgiving Night is to Be Made Joyful.

An Indian-Territory Marriage Spoiled by the Untimely Arrival of Papa—A Negro Melee.

Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., Nov. 21.—The city council has at last awakened to the fact that Denison needs a better fire-engine house. Plans and specifications are drawn up for a new brick house which is to be built on the site of the old truck-house. The building is to be fifty feet wide, eighty feet long, two stories high and made of brick. The lower floor is to be exclusive for the fire companies, divided into three departments, one for the fire-engine, one for the hose carriage and one for the hook and ladder truck, with double doors for each department. The stalls are to be built large for the horses, giving them plenty of room. There will be two stair cases leading to the upper story, one end of which is to be used for the firemen's hall, the other for the city council. A bell is to be placed in the tower, which is to be about fifty feet higher than the main building, so the alarm can be heard a long distance over the tops of the houses. There is also to be a small observatory in the top of the tower.

There was a good deal of cotton on our streets to-day and a large number of farmers were doing business with our business men.

Thanksgiving night will be spent in Denison in a jolly way, from the present outlook. At the skating rink there is to be a mask skating carnival, to last until 10 o'clock, when it will be turned into a ball. At the Vorwerts hall there will be a ball given as a house-warming for the new addition just added to that already commodious hall, where the Germans will hold forth. The Episcopal church will also give a ball for the benefit of the church on that evening, making three public balls besides quite a number of private parties.

This morning about 8 o'clock as a GAZETTE reporter was going home he was met near the skating rink by two negro men on horseback giving their names as William Shower and Alex. Young, who inquired where they could find a doctor, stating that a negro man named Osha had been badly beaten on the head with a stone by one Alfred Willow, at a house on Iron Ore creek. They stated that the men had gotten into the difficulty over a proposed horse race that was to take place on Sunday. Osha's horse was to run, and Willow had bet $20 on the horse as a forfeit for $10, the rest to be put up to-day; but Osha refused to allow his horse to run, making Willow a loser to the amount of $20, without a chance to win. They were afraid that Osha would die and came after a doctor.

Deputy Constable Gordon arrested a negro man to-day by the name of Julius Jackson, who is wanted at Marshall, Tex., for the theft of a bale of cotton that was stolen two years ago. Jackson is now in jail waiting the arrival of the officers from Marshall.

Mr. E. Maloney died at his late residence two and a-half miles west of Denison, yesterday, of typhoid fever. His remains were taken to Sherman on the 2:20 train to-day for interment in the Catholic cemetery. The burial services are to be performed by Father Blum of that city. The wife, two daughters and little son accompanied the remains to Sherman and will return to-night. The deceased was a farmer by occupation. He was forty-six years of age.

Henry Dregan of Sherman was on our streets to-day.

Ike Standifer, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Menefee, went over to Sherman to-day.

A young man aged about twenty-two named Henry Howard, accompanied by Miss Jennie Bales, aged sixteen, came in this morning in a buggy from below Sherman with the intention of going to the Nation to be spliced, they having left home about 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. Bales, missing his daughter this morning, guessed what was up and came in on the north-bound passenger. He was just leaving the depot when he saw the runaways coming. He went up to them and informed the young man that he had come after his daughter and that if he would not allow her to return home with her father without making a fuss about it he would call an officer. The young couple concluded that it would be best to do as requested, so the young lady left with her father on the 2:20 train for Sherman, and the young man left to drive over the lonely road by himself.

Cory Hill, manager of the Bell Telephone company at this point, has been transferred to Waco to take charge of that office, and Miss Withrow has charge of the office pro tem.

The Diamond King has returned from Sherman and will remain until Tuesday, when he goes to that city for a week or two. His entertainments will be greatly missed.

M. O. D. Parker, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, comes out as a candidate for city secretary, making the third one in the field.

Mike Riley of the Parnell saloon to-day had the misfortune to lose his pocket-book containing $140 in gold. He offers the $40 as a reward to the finder for the return of the rest.

Mrs. Mary Samples died this morning at 6 o'clock and will be buried to-morrow at 10 o'clock, the funeral services to take place from her late residence on East Johnson street.

The committee that was out soliciting to-day for stockholders in the cotton-mill succeeded in raising $25,600, leaving only $4400 yet to raise until Denison has a cotton-mill. The committee are satisfied that the amount can be raised without any trouble, and every business man that has any interest in Denison's welfare went home happy to-night.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Cases Disposed Of at Yesterday's Sitting at Tyler.

Special to the Gazette.

TYLER, TEX., Nov. 21.—In the court of appeals to-day the following cases were affirmed:

Juan Castillos vs. the State, from Tom Green county.

Bland vs. the State, from Wise county.

Williams vs. the State, from Grayson county.

Crowder vs. the State, from Rusk county.

Snelle vs. the State, from Navarro county.

Wimberly vs. the State, from Navarro county.

Jones vs. the State, from Navarro county.

Brock vs. the State, from Navarro county.

Reversed and dismissed: Williams vs. the State, from Rains county; Doyle vs. the State, from Rusk county.

Transferred to Austin: Jose Castello vs. the State, from Tom Green county.

Submitted on argument and briefs for both parties: Windham vs. the State and Coppell vs. the State, from Brown county.

Three dollars will buy a pair of fine all wool white blankets worth at least $5. Call and examine them at Randall & Chambers Co.'s.

Fresh Fruits.

All kinds of fruits, fresh and choice, at the elegant confectionery store of Capera Bros.

Flannels! Flannels! Flannels!

A large stock of woolen flannels to be sold at a great sacrifice by Randall & Chambers Co.

The Finest Candies.

No other place in the city can you buy as pure and fresh confectioneries as at Capera Bros'.

Silver Wears Services

In endless designs and the most beautiful you ever saw, will be sold remarkably low at H. Tully's.

Luscious Fruits.

Go to Capera Bros. when you want delicious fruits, pure, fancy candies and the choicest cigars; it is the cheapest place to buy.

Don't fail to call and see our $5 all-wool white blankets. You will find them worth fully $5 a pair.

RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO.

For lunch baskets go to Montgomery & Co.'s.

Fifty pieces of white woolen flannel to be closed out at actual New York cost by Randall & Chambers Co.

You can save from 35 to 50 per cent. on dress goods of all kinds by purchasing them of Randall & Chambers Co.

Imported Key West

Cigars, none others as good, for sale by Chas. Schenber & Co.

Tooth Combs

Five to 75 cents; seven-inch rubber combs 10 cents; eight-inch 15 cents, etc., at E. M. Wells'.

Our entire stock of cloaks and wraps of all kinds is offered at less than cost.

RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO.

ON 'CHANGE.

A Slight Reaction Was Recorded in Stocks Yesterday—The Money Market Was Easy.

The Grain Markets Were Lower on Light Trading—Cotton Held Its Own—The Quotations.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Money—On call, easier at 1½@2 per cent., closing strong at 2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4@5½; foreign exchange, dull at 4.82 for 60 days, and $4.84 for demand.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The following were the official closing quotations at the New York stock exchange this afternoon:

United States threes	102¾
Four and one-halfs	112½
New fours	123¾
Pacific sixes	128
Central Pacific firsts	114½
Texas & Pacific land grants	40
Texas & Pacific Rio Grande land grants	64
Union Pacific firsts	116
Union Pacific sinking fund	120
Central Pacific	45¼
Chicago & Alton	138
Chicago & Alton preferred	150
Burlington & Quincy	135
Delaware & Hudson	97¼
Lackawanna	121
Denver & Rio Grande	20
Erie	27
Erie preferred	54
Harlem	206
Houston & Texas	16
Illinois Central	129
Kansas & Texas	31¼
Lake Shore	87
Louisville & Nashville	49
Michigan Central	77
Missouri Pacific	104¼
New Jersey Central	44
Northern Pacific	29
Northern Pacific preferred	62
Northwestern	112½
Northwestern preferred	137
New York Central	105
Oregon Transcontinental	35
Pacific Mail	65
Reading	24
Rock Island	127
St. Paul	96
St. Paul preferred	117
St. Paul & Omaha	41
St. Paul & Omaha preferred	101
Texas Pacific	22
Union Pacific	60
Wabash	12
Wabash preferred	20
Wells Fargo	137
Western Union	78

*Bid. †Asked.

PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis.

PRODUCE.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 21.—Flour—Easy but unchanged.

Wheat—Lower, with light trading; sold off ¼c early, partially recovered, then declined again and closed [illegible] below yesterday. No. 2 red cash [illegible]; November [illegible]; December [illegible], closing at [illegible]; January [illegible], closing at [illegible]; May $1 05@1 06¼, closing at $1 05½.

Corn—A shade off, with light trading; No. 2 mixed cash [illegible]; November 31½c; January 34½c, 34½c, closing 34½c; May [illegible], closing nominal, ¼c lower.

Oats—Lower and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 26½@27c; May 30½c.

PROVISIONS, ETC.

Corn Meal—Quiet at $1 90.

Wool—Steady; tub washed, [illegible]; Texas, 10@24c.

Whisky—Steady at $1 10.

Pork—Quiet; new $10 00.

Lard—New ½c lower at $6 05.

Dry Salt Meat Boxed—Fair job trade; shoulders [illegible]; long clear $4 80@5 00; short rib [illegible]; short clear $5 25@5 30.

Bacon—Fair job trade; long clear $5 60@5 75; short rib [illegible]; short clear $6 00.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Receipts 400, shipments 700; no supply, consequently no market.

Hogs—Receipts 2500; lower and active at $3 [illegible].

Sheep—Receipts 250, shipments 1100; no market for lack of supply.

New Orleans.

PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, ETC.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 21—Flour quiet and weak; choice $4 80; family $4 20; extra fancy [illegible]; Minnesota and winter wheat patents [illegible].

Corn—Dull, weak and lower at [illegible].

Oats—Quiet but firm; choice Western 35c.

Cornmeal—Steady at $2 90.

Hay—Quiet; prime [illegible]; choice [illegible].

Hog Products—Firm.

Pork—$9 37½.

Lard—Refined tierces $6 25.

Bulk Meats—Shoulders, $4 12½; long clear and clear rib, $5 12½.

Bacon—Shoulders, $4 50; long clear, $5 87½; clear rib, $5 [illegible].

Hams—Choice sugar cured canvased, $10 00@10 50.

Whisky—Steady; Western rectified $1 00@1 25.

Coffee—Dull; Rio cargoes common to prime 7@10c.

Rice—Dull; Louisiana ordinary to prime [illegible].

Cotton Seed Products—Quiet and weak; prime crude [illegible]; summer yellow [illegible]; cake and meal [illegible].

Sugar and Molasses—Firmer, but not quotably higher.

Clearances, $1,280,985.

Chicago.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 21.—Flour—Quiet and steady.

Wheat—Opened weak and sold off under large offerings, rallied ½c, fell back again and closed ½c under yesterday; November [illegible], closed [illegible]; December [illegible], closed [illegible]; January [illegible], closed [illegible]; May [illegible], closed [illegible].

Corn—Quiet, generally steadier; cash, 43@44c; November 42@43c, closed 43½c; December 41½@42c, closed 41½@41¾c; year 41@42½c, closed 41@41½c.

PROVISIONS.

Pork—Weak early, but rallied and closed steady; cash $8 90@9 00; December closed [illegible]; January closed [illegible].

Lard—Steady; cash $6 15; December $6 15@6 17½; January $6 22½@6 25.

Boxed Meats—Steady; dry salted shoulders $3 80@3 85; short rib $4 90@5 00; short clear $5 20@5 25.

LIVE STOCK.

The Drovers' Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts 1800; shipments 800; market slow and weak; shipping steers $3 50@5 50; stockers and feeders slow at $2 40@3 80; cows, bulls and mixed $1 50@3 70; through Texas cattle steady at $2 50@3 60; Western angers nominal; natives and half breeds $2 75@4 40; cows $2 50@3 25.

Hogs—Receipts 27000; active and lower at $3 30@3 90.

Sheep—Receipts 1600; steady; natives $1 75@3 65; Texans $1 75@2 85; lambs $3 75@4 60.

New York.

PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Flour—Dull and weak.

Wheat—Spot lots ½@¾c lower and dull; options declined ¾@⅞c, closing with the inside figures, ruling weak. No. 2 red [illegible] elevator; No. 2 red December [illegible], closing [illegible]; January [illegible], closing [illegible]; May $1 04@1 05, closing at $1 05.

Corn—Spot lots ½c and options ½@¾c lower, closing heavy. No. 2 54½@54½c elevator, 55 afloat; No. 2 November [illegible], closing [illegible]; December [illegible], closing [illegible]; January [illegible], closing [illegible]; May [illegible], closing [illegible].

PROVISIONS, ETC.

Coffee—Spot fair; Rio dull; options 5 to 10 points higher and fairly active; No. 7 Rio spot 6 70; sales 22,250 bags. December 6 [illegible]; January 6 [illegible]; February 6 75; March 6 75@6 80.

Sugar—Firm and quiet; English island [illegible]; refined quiet and steady; cut loaf and crushed [illegible]; powdered [illegible]; granulated [illegible].

Molasses—Steady; demand fair.

Rice—Steady and quiet.

Tallow—Steady and quiet at 4¼c.

Turpentine—Firm at 38c.

Wool—Quiet but very steady; domestic fleece [illegible]; pulled [illegible]; Texas [illegible].

Pork—Firm.

Lard—4@5 points lower and dull; spot 6 [illegible].

Kansas City.

PRODUCE.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 21.—Wheat—Quiet; cash [illegible]; December [illegible]; January [illegible] bid; May [illegible] bid.

Corn—Quiet; cash 30c asked; year 27½ bid, May 31c.

Oats—Nominal; 23½c bid.

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock Indicator reports:

Cattle—Receipts 1466; shipments none; steady; exporters $5 25@5 35; good to choice shipping $4 75@5 00; common to medium $4 25@4 50; stockers and feeders $2 80@3 75; cows $2 00@3 25; grass Texas steers $2 40@3 25.

Hogs—Receipts 12,922; weak and lower; $3 25@3 60.

Sheep—Receipts 252; shipments 500; quiet; fair to good $2 25@2 75; common to medium [illegible]; scalawags [illegible] each.

COTTON MARKETS.

Receipts at All United States Ports.

Ports.	This day.	This w'ck.	This season.	Last season.
Galveston	8,078		363,644	277,610
New Orleans	9,598		623,215	593,438
Mobile	3,158		800,573	94,173
Savannah	5,519		421,856	436,591
Charleston	3,591		276,249	306,416
Wilmington	654		57,147	57,962
Norfolk	4,819		214,200	224,046
Baltimore	298		12,702	10,243
New York	68		16,501	10,217
Boston			494	29,229
Philadelphia	61		6,388	10,903
West Point	1,050		98,318	117,311
Other points			21,023	48,136
Total	37,2[illegible]		2,196,345	2,255,061
Last year	44,465		2,255,061	

Exports from all U. S. ports thus far this week	
Great Britain	23,224
France	
Continent	11,274
Stock at all U. S. ports this day	779,541
This day last year	815,398

Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 21.—Cotton—Spot closed steady.

Gross receipts, 8087 bales.

Sales, 1893 bales.

Exports, none.

Shipments coastwise, 2529 bales.

Stock, 89,076 bales.

Ordinary, 7½c; good ordinary, 8½c; low middling, 8⅞c; middling, 9⅛c; good middling, 9½c; middling fair, 9⅞c.

Sales, 4600 bales.

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton—Spot closed easy.

Ordinary, 7c; good ordinary, 8⅛c; low middling, 9 3-16c; middling, 9½c; good middling, 10c; middling fair, 10½c.

Sales, 2872 bales.

Futures closed dull but steady, 2 to 4 points lower.

Sales, 36,000 bales.

November	9 34@ 9 35
December	9 41@ 9 42
January	9 50@ 9 51
February	9 61@ 9 62
March	9 72@ 9 73
April	9 83@ 9 84
May	9 94@ 9 95
June	10 05@10 06
July	10 14@10 15
August	10 22@10 23

The visible supply of cotton in the world on Saturday, November 21, according to the New York Chronicle, is as follows:

Total supply to-day 2,329,685 bales; same day last year 2,455,731 bales; difference, decrease, 126,046 bales.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Cotton—Spot closed with fair business.

Ordinary 4¼d; good ordinary 4⅝d; low middling 4 15-16d; middling uplands 5 3-16d; middling Orleans 5 7-16d.

Total sales, 8000; American, 6000. Imports, 8000; American, 3500.

Futures closed quiet but steady, generally 1 to 2 points higher.

November	5 11 ask'd
November-December	5 09 ask'd
December-January	5 09 ask'd
January-February	5 10 ask'd
February-March	5 12 bid
March-April	5 15 bid
April-May	5 19 bid
May-June	5 22 bid

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 21—Cotton—Spot closed quiet.

Low ordinary 6 3-16c; ordinary 7 3-16c; good ordinary 8 1-16c; low middling 8 1-16c; middling 7 15-16c; good middling 9¼c; middling fair 10 1-16; fair 10 12-16c.

Sales 4000 bales.

Futures opened quiet, ruled steady, closed quiet and steady, 5 to 8 points lower.

Months.	1st call.	2d call.	Closing.
November		8 80 bid	
December	8 91@ 8 92	8 87@ 8 88	8 85@ 8 86
January	9 03@ 9 06	9 00@ 9 02	9 00@ 9 01
February	9 20@ 9 22	9 16@ 9 17	9 15@ 9 16
March	9 34@ 9 35	9 30@ 9 31	9 29@ 9 30
April	9 48@ 9 50	9 45@ 9 46	9 44@ 9 46
May	9 63@ 9 64	9 59@ 9 61	9 59@ 9 60
June	9 76@ 9 79	9 74@ 9 76	9 74@ 9 76
July	9 89 bid	9 86@ 9 88	9 86@ 9 87
August	9 94 bid	9 90@ 9 92	9 91@ 9 93

Total sales 22,500.

LOCAL MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, }
Nov. 21, 1885. }

A review of the business week closing to-day shows a healthy current of trade in all departments. The receipts of cotton during the earlier days of the week were heavy, but slacked up toward the close. Prices have ranged from $8 00 to $8 50, though it required the best grades to bring the last figures. On an average about $8 50 has been paid.

The mildness of the weather has not been favorable to business, especially in the line of dry goods, but, notwithstanding this obstacle, the week's aggregation foots up a handsome amount.

Provisions are steady and in good demand, with no quotable fluctuations.

The produce market is well supplied with all sorts of vegetables, fruits, fowls, eggs, butter, etc., at prices given in list below.

Groceries.

Meats—Sugar cured hams 10½c; sugar cured breakfast bacon 7½c; short clear bacon 7½c; short clear dry salt 6½c.

Fish—Mackerel, 10 lb kits, No. 1 90c; No. 2 [illegible]; half bbls No. 1 $5 [illegible]; No. 2 $4 50; dried herrings per box, 35c; cod fish 8c.

Lard—Tierces 7½c; 50 lb cans 7½c; 20 lb cans 7½c; 10 lb cans 7½c; 5 lb cans 7½c; 3 lb cans 8c.

Tea—Imperial 40@50c; gunpowder 50@70c.

Sugar—Fine powdered bbls, 9c, do half bbls 9c; cut loaf 9c; granulated standard 7½c; Louisiana granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c; choice white, 7½c; Louisiana y. c. [illegible].

Rice—Louisiana 5@6c new.

Salt—Coarse, in bags, $1 30@1 40; fine in bags —; lake, in flat hoop barrels, $2 50; pockets [illegible].

Soda—Bicarbonate in kegs 4½ to 5c, bicarb in cases 5½c; lump sal soda in kegs [illegible]; granulated sal soda in 60 lb drums 5c.

Molasses—Choice Louisiana 55c to 65c (new crop); fair to good 35c; corn syrup 35c.

Coffee—Rio fair 9½ to 10c; prime 10½ to 11c; choice 11½ to 12c; Laguyra 12½c; Java 30c; Gold en Rio 15c; Pea Berry 12½ to 13c.

Pickles—5 gal. pails mixed pickles 1 50; glass pints 1 10; glass quarts 1 75; glass half-gal. 2 50; glass 1-gal. 4 25; glass box-gal. 4 75.

Wrapping paper—Rag and straw 3 to 3½c.

Snuff—Garrett's 6-oz. 11 gross case; 2 oz. 6 37; 1-oz. 3 87; Ralph's 6-oz. 10 [illegible]; 1 oz. 5 25; ½-oz. 4 00; dental 6 oz. 10 10; ½ oz. 4 00.

Canned Goods—Prices per dozen: Table peaches, standard, [illegible]; peaches, standard, 2 lbs., 1 50; 3 lbs. 2 25; seconds 2 lbs. 1 25; 3 lbs. 1 75; tomatoes, standard, 2 lbs. 1 00; seconds, 2 lbs. —; 3 lbs. 1 25; green corn 1 10@1 50; green peas 1 55; gooseberries 1 25, raspberries 1 30; oysters, full weight, 1 lb 1 15; 2 lb 2 10; light weight, 1 lb —; 2 lb —; salmon, 1 lb 1 50; 2 lb —; mackerel, 1 lb [illegible]; sardines, American, 7 00 case; imported, 14 50 case; strawberries, 2 lb 1 50; blackberries 1 25; green gages —; Eagle condensed milk $25.

Soap—$2 75@4 50 per case.

Bagging—1¾ lb standard 11c; 1½ lb 11c.

Ties—Arrow and Delta $1 25.

Flour—Best patents $3 25 per 100 lbs; 2 patent $2 75 per 100 lbs; third grade 2 50 per 100 lbs; fourth grade 2 00 per 100 lbs. Corn meal—Per bushel 60c. Hominy and grits—Per bbl 4 50. Oatmeal—Per half bbl 3 75. Cracked wheat—Per lb 6c. Crackers—A soda 8c; xxx soda 6½c; cream 11c; ginger snaps 10c; lemon creams 10c.

Sundries—Starch 5c. Candles full boxes 10c; halves —; quarters —. Stick candy, per box; fancy 10 to 16c; rope 8. Nuts, 10 to 20c, 12c. Herring, imported, $1 25 per box. Raisins, layer, $3 25. Cider, crab apple, 30c; Missouri, 25c. Vinegar 15 to 25c. Concentrated lye $2 75 to 4 00. Jugs, glazed, 12c per gal. Cream, glazed, 16c per gal. Dried peaches 7 to 10c. Lodge 7c lb. Bluing $2 25@1 60 dozen. Colman's mustard $1 50@7 50 dozen. Mincemeat, imported, 12c & American 7c box. Buckets, two hoops, $2 25 dozen; well bucket $3 00 dozen; Brooms 1 75 and 3 25 dozen. Brilliant Ale, bbls, 17c; Eupion do, 27c; do. 2-5 cases, 3 00; brilliant, 2-5 cases, 2 75; do 1-12 cases, 2 85. Baking powders, bulk, 25@40c; 1 lb cans, 2 50.

Staple Dry Goods.

Prints—Standard prints new styles 5@6; Allen's fancies 5½c; American 5½c; Arnold 5½c; Belmont 5c; Berwick 4c; Charter Oak 4½c; Conestoga 5½c; Dunkirk 5½c; Dunnell Jacquards 6c; Dunnell-satines 5½c; Gloucester 5½c; Hamilton staple styles 6c; Hartel 5½c; Lodi 4½c; Manchester 5½c; Pacific 5½c; Southbridge 5c; Steel River 5½c; Simpson [illegible]; Windsor 5½c; fancy pinks 5½c; Slater solids 5½c; Peabody solids 5c; Berlin solids 5½c; Dartmoor solids 4½c; Victoria black 4½c; Steel River chintz 6½c.

Heavy Brown Sheeting—Atlantic P 4-4 5c; Albany A A 4-4 6½c; Atlantic A A 4-4 6c; Clifton C C C 4-4 6½c; Lawrence L L 4-4 5½c; Rutland C 4-4 5½c; Glendale A 3-4 4½c; Enterprise E E 4-4 6½c; Tim O'Shaster 4-4 5½c; Chapman A 4-4 5c; Belfast R 4-4 5½c; Rose Valley 4-4 5c; First Prize 4-4 6½c; Aggie 4-4 6½c; Busy Bee 4-4 6c.

Wide Brown Sheeting—Lowell 10-4 18c; Pembroke 10-4 19c; Monadnock 10-4 18c; Lancaster 10-4 18c; Pepperell 10-4 23c; Boston 10-4 23c; Lockwood 10-4 22c.

Wide Bleached Sheeting—10-4 Boston 25c; 10-4 Pepperell 23c, 10-4 Pembroke 25c, 10-4 Monadnock 25c; 10-4 Lowell 18c; 10-4 Lockwood 24c; 5-4 Quinnebaug 9c; 6-4 Pembroke 13½c.

Colored Ducks—Mexican 9½c; Boston 8 oz 10½c; Everett 11 oz 11c; Pinkard 10 oz 11½c; Eagle brown 11c; Warren Mills 11c.

Tickings—Amoskeag A C A 13c; Arasapha AA 7c; Cornwall 8½c; Whittenton 500 14c; Glen Riddle 7c; Lewiston 30 inch 11c; Ocean 8½c; Oakdale 9½c.

Hickory Stripes—Extra stout, blue or brown 9½c; Mechanic, blue 6½c; Jewett City 7c; Rock River, blue and brown 8c; Eagle, blue 6½c; Uncasville A 8c; Columbian 8½c.

Ginghams—Zephyr 7c; Plunket 7½c; Glasgow fancies 7c; Glasgow dress styles 8½c; Brighton 6½c; Earlston 8½c; Scotch Bookfold 8½c; York check 7½c; Slatersville checks 7½c; Nubian dress styles 8½c; Argyle staples 7½c; Bates fancies 8c; Lochinvar 7c.

Linseys—Cumberland 11½c; Calumet 10c; Fair Play 13c; Imperial 14c; Geneva 15c; Adriatic 12½c; Bradford 12½c; Clifton 9c; Windsor 9c.

Jeans—Kluyver 8c; Abbottsford 11c; Telegraph 13c; Covington 15c; Polaris 17½c; Hoosier 17c; Imperial 18c; Lexington 18½c; American 20c; Silver Peak 25c; Oland 27c; Texas Cheviots 24c; Great Southern 22c; Humboldt 31c; Canoeicut Doeskin 35c.

Drugs and Medicines.

Drugs—Bark, cinnamon per lb 12c; Peruvian 50@1 50; borax 14c; bicarbonate of soda, English, 5c; copperas 2c; cinchonidia per oz. 75@90c; castile soap per lb 10@16c; cream tartar C. P. per lb 42@44c; chalk, lump, per lb 2@3c; calomel, P. & W., 75@80c; English, per lb, bottle included, 1 00@1 10; chloral hydrate per lb 1 50@1 75; chloroform per lb, bottle included, 1 50@ [illegible]; composition powder per lb 35@40c; Dovers per lb 1 20; Epsom salts per lb 3@4c. Gum opium, per lb, $3 [illegible]; Gum camphor, per lb 28c. Morphine, per oz. $3 10@—. Oil, castor, machine, 75@80c. oil, castor, per gallon $1 55@1 60; oil, lard winter-strained, 65@75c; oil, lard, No. 1, 60c. Quinine, P. & W., per oz, $1 05. Flower sulphur, 3½@4c. Alum, 3½@5c. Prescription vials, by case, 65 per cent. off; broken, 50 and 10 per cent. off. Show cases, list prices. Rebate pat. med., at list. Thayers' Fluid extracts, 20 per cent. off. P. D. Fluid extracts, 25 per cent. off. Essential oils, St. Louis list.

Distemper Colors—Ivory drop black 15c; raw Turkey umber 25c; burnt Turkey umber 25c; raw Italian sienna 25c; Italian burnt sienna 25c; Vandyke brown 25c.

Paints—Strictly pure white lead 7@7½c; spirits turpentine 55@65c; boiled oil 60@65c.

The Sherman-Williams Colors—Ivory drop black, 1s per lb, 16c; English vermilion, 2s per lb, 10c; lamp black, 1s per lb 16c; Ultramarine blue, 1s, 1c, 14c; blue paint, 1s 9c. raw Turkey umber 1s 9c, burnt Turkey umber 1s 9c, raw Italian sienna 1s 9c, burnt Italian sienna 1s 9c, Vandyke brown 1s 9c, Paris green 1s 14c, Chrome L. M. O. & D. O. 1s 14c, American vermilion 1s 20c, Indian red 1s, 11c, Venetian red 1s 9c, 25 & 9c, Chrome yellow L. M. S. O. & D. O. 1s 16c, Yellow ochre 1½s 5s 9c, 25s 9c.

Prices of the above made on a basis of ¼ in 1, ½ and 1-lb cans, assorted in ¼ and 1 and 2-lb cans; balance in 1 and 2 lb cans assorted. Price in 5-lb cans, balance in 1 and 2 lb cans assorted. Price in 5-lb cans 1c less, 12½ and 25 lb tin pails 1½c less, and kegs 2c per lb less.

Country Produce and Fruit.

Oranges—Louisiana per box $4 00.

Messina Lemons—Per box $5 00@4 50.

Apples—Northern $3 00@3 25 per bbl.

Potatoes—Irish per bu new Northern 95c in sacks. Onions—Northern per bbl $3 00. Beans—Navy 3½@4c; med. 3½c; large lima 5½c; small butter 3½c. Peanuts 7@8c. Cider—Half bbl $4 50. Cabbage—Per crate Northern $2 75@3 00.

Poultry—Hens $2 00 per doz; young chickens $2 00@2 10; turkeys 50@60c; geese 30@50c; ducks, per dozen, $2 25@3 00.

Eggs—Per dozen 16½c.

Fresh country butter—Choice 15@25c, choice Western dairy 18c; fancy creamery 30c.

Potatoes—Sweet, 40@50c per bushel.

Sauer kraut—Per half barrel $3 75.

Bananas—Per bunch, $2 25@2 50.

Cocoanuts—Per 100, $5 50.

New Pecans—4½@5c.

Brazil Nuts—12½c.

Almonds—20c.

Live Stock Market.

Beeves—Grass-fed 2½c.

Cows—1½@2c.

Mutton—Choice $1 50@2 25.

Hogs—2½@3c per lb.

Stock Cattle—The prices in stock cattle vary, according to locality where raised. We quote different localities as follows:

Panhandle—Strictly first-class yearlings per head $12 00@18 00; two-year-olds $19 00@20 00; cows and calves $20 00.

Western Texas—Yearlings $12 00@13; two-year-olds $15 00@16 00; cows and calves $18 00.

Central Texas—Yearlings $7 00@8 00; two-year-olds $10 00@11 00; cows and calves $15 00@16 00.

Grain and Seedstuff.

Wheat—Choice No. 1 77c; medium 70@72c; low grade 50@55c. Oats 21@22c. Barley 30@35c. Rye 50c. Corn—Ear 25@30c; shelled 45c. Hay—Loose from the wagon $ [illegible] 00 per ton; bale hay $ [illegible]@11 00. Bran 65c per 100. Chops $1 25 per 100. Corn meal, fine bolted per 100 $1 60. Hominy and grits $5 per bbl. Millett seed $1 00@1 20.

Wool and Hides.

Twelve months' clip, light, fine and medium 14@17c; fine heavy to [illegible]; [illegible] months' light, fine to medium, [illegible]; fall, fine heavy —; fall light, fine medium —; coarse [illegible].

Hides—No. 1 flint dry, 10lb and upward, prb 13@14c; No. 2 flint dry per lb 12c; No. 1 light flint per lb [illegible]; bulls and heavy damaged [illegible] lb 8c; calf skins and badly damaged per lb [illegible]; green salted sound per lb 7c; butchers' green per lb 4c.

Building Material.

Lumber—Rough lumber, boxing, 12 inches and under, first-class [illegible] $19 00; thick clears 1¼ and 1½, 22 00; rough lumber, second-class 15 00; joist and scantling, rails 17 50.

Siding—First, common white pine 25 00; second, do., 27 [illegible]; third, do. 25 00; poplar 25 00 27 50; native pine, [illegible], 20 00; native rough, 18 00.

Dressed Lumber—Boxing, 12 inches and under, 25 00; do., [illegible]; scantling, joist, or any common lumber, 25 00; boxing over 12 inches 28 00; thick clears, 1¼ to 1½ and 2, 30 00; second class, any kind, 30 00.

Dressed and Matched Flooring—First class, $25; second-class, 22 50.

White Pine Finishing Lumber—1¼, 1½ and 2 inch wide and 2 inches, [illegible]; [illegible] each [illegible].

Ceiling, Siding, etc.—First common white pine, [illegible], 20 00 to 27 50; 30 00 to, poplar 2 50 00@27 50, poplar, 25 00@30, native pine 1 15, do 1 20.

Shingles—White pine A 5 00, do shaded A 4 25, do extra No. 1 2 50, cypress, best, any brand 5 00, do No. 2 4 25, do No. 3 3 75, native sawed heart 4 50, saps 3 00.

Pickets—White pine dressed and headed, square or flat, 4 00; yellow pine do 3 00, laths 3 00@4 50.

Lime, Cement, etc.—Lime, Austin, 2 00 per bbl.; cement, Louisville or Rosendale, 2 75 per bbl.; Portland, 5 00 per bbl.; plaster paris, New York or Michigan, 4 50 per bbl.; plaster hair 65c bu.

Brick—Fire-proof, 7 50 per M.

WRAY & STANLEY,

Attorneys at Law.

Office over City National Bank, Ft. Worth, Tex.