

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE.

Though so many cattle are on feed, and such a large number of sheep, also, preparing for the mutton market, the prices of good beefs, smooth and well finished, are well sustained. The market rapidly recovered from the small decline of December, and recently demand has been quite good for good stuff, and the quotations from the principal markets are quite encouraging.

In the annual live stock review gotten up by the Salt Lake City Tribune, the number of cattle in Utah January 1, 1897, was 205,220. Of these 84,950 were sold and sent out of the territory during the year, about 40,000 consumed within the territory, and losses from disease were estimated at about 7500, leaving on hand 72,770 grown cattle. The increase during the year was about 50,000, of which about 40 per cent was shipped out, leaving a remainder of 30,000 of the calf crop, or an aggregate of 102,770 head of cattle in the territory January 1, 1898, less than half the number on hand a year before.

At the recent beef show at Smithfield, England, the best Devon heifer, 1051 days old, weighed 1412 pounds, a daily gain of 1.34 pounds. The best Hereford heifer (over 1000 days,) 1651 days old, weighed 1627 pounds, a daily gain of 1.54 pounds. The best Shorthorn, 1085 days old, weighed 1932 pounds, a daily gain of 1.78 pounds. The best Red Polled (Mr. J. Y. Coleman's) 1022 days old, weighed 1704 pounds, a daily gain of .66. The best Polled Angus, 1070 days old, weighed 1759 pounds, a daily gain of 1.64 pounds. The best Galloway, 1030 days old, weighed 1586 pounds, a daily gain of 1.53 pounds.

Denver papers complain of the great scarcity of feeders and allege that there are numerous buyers unable to obtain all they want. Stockmen in that territory, as elsewhere in the northern ranges, are wondering when they are to get the cattle to stock up their ranges. Texas cattlemen will have all the demand they wish during the present year, and the fall of 1898 will see higher prices than those that excited comment in the fall of '97.

The Texas cattlemen who have plenty of young, well bred stock and a clutch on a suitable range for a number of years has the market by the tail and can swing it his way.

The Denver Field and Farm, speaking of cattle conditions in Colorado, says: To meet an apparent deficiency in part a movement of yearlings will be made this winter from the ranges south of the quarantine line. Private buyers have already begun to buy these young cattle. The men who buy the stock to restock the great ranges will look to this influx of yearlings for the stock to turn loose on the ranges. The young cattle can be delivered in Colorado at from \$15 to \$18 a head. Thousands of Texas yearlings have already been contracted for and certain range cattlemen stand ready to take the stock in the spring at an increased price. The best open close around \$21 for yearlings.

A very valuable factor in the permanence of prosperity in the cattle industry is the rapidly growing importance of our supply to the British market. Great Britain in 1897 imported about 600,000 head of cattle, of which a very large proportion was from our shores. The one market of Deptford received in 1895, 42,000 head, which number had grown in 1896 to 47,000 and in 1897 to 51,000. This is a traffic well worthy the attention of beef raisers, and should be vigilantly fostered. At Galveston, as is shown elsewhere in this issue of the Journal, an experiment is being tried of shipping beefs of high quality by steamship to New York, and no apparent reason exists why shipments to foreign ports from the same point could not be made equally profitable.

The transactions on the market today are taking only to-day into account. The feed pens of the corn states show an abundant supply of beef for present demand, but the large number is because the cattle of all parts of the country are concentrated in the feeding states to an unusual extent. As they become abundant in the market they are shovled off, and six months from now but few will be left. Then it will be seen and felt to what extent the ranges have been robbed to make the plenty of to-day. The men on the range know the situation far better than any others, and can understand the reason for some of the transactions in which prices for live stock have seemed sensational when considered only in comparison with the figures that half-finished animals from the feeding pens are bringing on a crowded market.

It will be very many years before the ranges of our state will again be stocked up to their grazing capacity, and it is not at all probable that they will ever again be overstocked as in the past. Cattlemen seem to have a more substantial basis than their business has ever known before, but they have learned the capacity of their respective ranges so as not to overestimate them, and have also, by providing extensively an artificial water supply, arranged to better and more fully utilize the grazing areas of the country. They are also raising more feed than ever before, thereby diminishing the dependence upon the native grasses. But these two great improvements upon range methods increase the importance of an absolute ownership of their lands, and the more prudent of the cattle raisers of Texas will endeavor to acquire such ownership, to the limit of their ability, before the lands take the upward movement in price that is certain to follow considerable and sustained advance in livestock values.

THE FARM.

Farmers' institutes are doing much good elsewhere. Why are there so few in Texas? Let the farmers get together and exchange information and experience; consult about plans for the coming season, and how to avoid the errors of the past. There are many intelligent farmers in Texas, but no one of them knows more than all the others combined. Each and every one would find something to learn from his brother farmers.

The dependence of the farmer on credits while making his cotton crop has been disastrous to him and to the merchant upon whom he depended. All concerned in cotton planting, the landlord, the planter and the merchant recognize that the system of devoting all the labor of the year to a single crop and buying much that the planter himself might produce must very often lead to unhealthy business conditions. The merchants are justifiably protecting themselves in some localities by refusing credit during the coming year to planters who depend on cotton alone.

But few farmers in Texas make any effort to save the manure from their stables and barnyards. It is allowed to remain exposed to rain, wind and sun, or when thrown from the stable it lies under the eaves until leached and almost worthless. Although land is cheap in Texas, it is worth while to keep up its fertility, and much labor can be saved by effecting a larger product through the use of manure. It should be cleaned up daily from the yard and stables and thrown into a pit to be composted for the preservation of its fertilizing qualities. The best material for making a compost is road dust, or loose, dry soil, but leaves and wasted straw or hay that has been used for bedding are valuable. By this process the manure can be made to retain all its value and when applied to the soil will give the fullest possible benefit. The manure from the henry should be kept for a separate compost and equally well cared for.

ALFALFA.
In its issue December 29th the Journal gave a letter from J. H. Connel, director of the Texas Experiment station, in which he says:
"Concerning the importance and value of clover to the agriculturist, in which all scientists agree, I am glad to say that there is scarcely an soil not strongly alkaline that will not produce alfalfa. Careful preparation of some of the thinnest, driest soils of these states will enable a paying crop of alfalfa to be grown. We have taken the thin, pebbly soil of this section, (Brazos county—Ed.) which has an impervious blue clay lying near the surface, and have succeeded in growing alfalfa most perfectly upon a considerable acreage. We consider alfalfa from every standpoint the typical forage crop for Texas. It is a legume rich in nitrogen, withstands drought remarkably well, and adapted to all the climatic conditions with which this state is blessed."

The great value of alfalfa to the arid regions of the west has been known and appreciated for many years. There it receives the benefit of abundant irrigation, which has probably caused the opinion held by many that it could not be produced in Texas without that artificial aid. The testimony of Prof. Connel, therefore, has a very great value. In what is called the semi-arid region of the state, which is a very considerable portion of it, irrigation would doubtless be necessary for some years, until the roots had penetrated to a very great depth, and it is not improbable that irrigation could not at any time be abandoned, but if it can be grown without that aid, on the light soils of Brazos county, there is certainly a very large part of the state in which it may be made a crop of extremely great usefulness and value. It is a crop that seems to prefer light, sandy or loamy, porous soils, and if there is a subsoil through which its long roots can easily penetrate, the conditions are better. The ground should be broken very deeply and the surface thoroughly pulverized, putting the soil in the very best possible condition for absorbing, retaining and storing for long use all the moisture that falls on it. There should be sown 25 pounds of seed to the acre, together with one bushel of oats to the acre, all lightly harrowed in, covering the seed very shallow. The first year the production will be very light, but the second year's growth will be better and about the third or fourth year the production will probably reach its full possibility. There is difficulty in getting a stand, but when once set, it "has come to stay."

As a crop for pasturage it has very great value, but is dangerous if pastured while wet, or if fed before wilting after it has been cut, as there is danger of bloating, being more dangerous than red clover. Where it can be done without great inconvenience, it should be cut and fed green, or cured for hay. It is in the best condition for hay when it begins to blossom, as after this time the stems become too woody and are less digestible. After cutting the young shoots start more readily and grow more rapidly than those of common clover and are more tender. In the agricultural counties of Texas there would be three to five crops a year. It is generally conceded to have a feeding value superior to common clover.

Where alfalfa can be grown in Texas it can be made to greatly relieve the situation of those who have suffered from a too exclusive attention to cotton. The valuable feeding qualities of alfalfa would enable a farmer with not more than twenty-five or thirty acres of it to rear a considerable number of live stock for the market with but little cost and but little time taken from the other duties of the farm. Its value as a dairy feed is very great, and the constituents in its food elements are those that have peculiar value in giving rapid growth to the bone and muscular tissue, making it especially valuable in promoting the rapid growth of young stock.

HORSE.

If oats are fed out to horses on the farm it is worse than a useless expense to thresh them. They make a better and more wholesome feed if stalk and all is run through a cutting box. The waste will be generally very small. If mixed in with a bran mash there will be no waste at all.

A good authority says that notwithstanding the demand for good horses and the fact that hardly 75 per cent of those in the hands of farmers are marketable, there seems to be scarcely any movement on the part of farmers to change or improve their methods of breeding. In the meantime the export demand is rapidly exhausting the present small supply.

Fewer colts have been raised in this country since 1893 than in any equal length of time for many years. Of the kinds of horses most in demand the smallest number have been raised. During low prices the best colts were sold from the farms and farm breeding generally abandoned. The requirements of the market must make suitable animals for the demand bring excellent prices for several years.

Horses that are kept up should be watered each morning before they are fed. When they are worked they should have water just before and after being fed. This will assist digestion, and they will not become so thirsty as to wish to drink a quantity that would be hurtful. If the horse is hot permit him to drink but little, only a few swallows at first, and after a few moments give him a little more, repeating the process so as to gradually let him have as much as he needs.

To attempt breeding up from a common stock or mares in order to obtain the brood mares fit for the production of horses suitable for a profitable demand is to wait for years and have little to prepare for business. It would be far better to sell off at some price at once the entire unsatisfactory stock and buy a few really good mares in order to begin raising choice animals while the scarcity of such horses continues. One first-class brood mare is worth a score of scrubs, and if one must start with very small mares he can give to each all the more attention.

In Oregon and New Jersey packeries have been established to supply horses meat to certain markets in Europe. The New Jersey packery has just been started, but the one in Oregon has been in operation several years and has slaughtered more than 50,000 horses. They are valuable to the country as supplying a method of disposing of much worthless stock. A few days ago in the Fort Worth Stock Yards thirty-five ponies were sold for \$70, and probably the buyer has already repented of his purchase. It would be well for Texas to have a few more packeries near Galveston and rid the state of many animals not worth the grass they eat, or even the atmosphere they breathe. Texas needs many intelligent establishments for rearing a profitable class of horses and nowhere else could such a class be raised with better results, but the thousands of worthless range stock are really a detriment to the state.

Mr. F. S. Peer, who has for many years been engaged in buying a high class of stock on commission, says in a recent letter to "The Country Gentleman" that he has returned from Canada, where he selected several high class horses for hunters for a gentleman in New York, and was able also to select a few exceptionally high class harness horses to fill a commission from an English gentleman who has the best trade in that line in London. These horses will go out with me, and I hope they will make a good reputation for American breeding. I have also been able to find a few western New York, but I am sure the farmers are making a big mistake in giving up horse breeding. I have been advising them for the last two years that there has never been a better time to breed horses than now. I predict that by another year or two years at the longest, there will be almost a famine of high class harness horses, and whoever has the courage to go into breeding now, will surely find himself in a paying business. Already prices are going up, and at the same time our foreign trade is increasing rapidly. It will be too bad if we are not able to keep and supply it.

Present prices do not promise unwieldy profits for the production of an ordinary three or four-year old colt, but yet a fairly good colt can be produced as cheaply as a steer of the same age and will bring more money; and if the breeder produces one better than the ordinary, which he can at little additional expense, the profit will be sufficiently liberal. The farmer is the one who ought to give close attention to the possible profits of intelligent breeding, rearing and training. He can produce and develop at little expense a marketable animal, and in the meantime utilize all the values of the forage as well as much of the grain feed produced on his farm while adding to its fertility. The shapely horses of the size and fashion that bring the biggest money on the market are not at all unfit for farm work, and the brood mares of such class may be made the work animals of the farm. The size, style and form which fashion demands are most frequently found in the families renowned for speed. The point is to select the correct size and type in both sire and dam, giving due heed both to pedigree and to individuality, and to always pursue this policy in breeding. The horse products of a farm on which such methods are pursued will be a most profitable department of the farmers' business. Texas farmers will do well to consider this while the market is still offering at low figures breeding animals with the qualities that ensure success. We have such here in Texas.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The farmer who decides to raise sheep on his farm will do well to give the mutton product of his flock a considerable part of his attention, and he can make the most of it by keeping the lambs growing and strong and in good flesh from the time they are dropped. Push them and get them into the market early.

According to Farm, Stock and Home, many thousands of sheep are being fed in Minnesota this winter on the screenings of wheat from the adjacent mills and elevators. The sheep receive no other grain food, and the screenings cost the feeders about \$6 per ton. Thousands of tons of this feed are being bought and fed about the cities in the great wheat region, with considerable profit to all concerned.

Reports show that during 1897 about 375,000 stock sheep were shipped out of Chicago to the farms of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The average price of sheep during the year was about \$1 higher than the year before. When it is noted that the number of sheep sent to the four great markets was near 6,000,000 some idea may be formed of the great improvement in the industry. The proportion of gain in wool sales was even greater.

The average weight of the sheep marketed last year was 85 pounds, the lightest average for eight years. The decrease in weight has been going on for a number of years and is explained by the steady increase in the proportion of lambs sent to the market. Not only is the rate for mutton extending, but it is gradually becoming more discriminating, making the demand for lambs a growing one. This will prevent the increase from growing up to the demand as rapidly as might be done under former conditions.

A dealer who has been extensively engaged in shipping feeding lambs and sheep from New Mexico says that in the country districts that territory there are virtually no old wethers in first hands and that lambs have been sold so freely that there will be very few yearlings and feeders in the spring. Growers who wish to stock up again will have to depend almost entirely on the spring stock of lambs. Something like 100,000 head of feeders were sent out of the territory last spring.

It is said that stock sheep are being closely held out west, not altogether because any important change in the market is looked for, but from the fact that sheep are scarce, and if an owner lets go he must hunt another job, or run the risk of falling to get into the business again unsatisfactorily. The former abundant supply of Mexican sheep is again short. Another feature important as affecting the value of the stocks on hand is the increased demand for and price of wool and the growth of the demand for mutton.

The question of the best breed of sheep will not soon be settled. What is best for the farm is not best for the range, and what is best for one man on the range may not be best for another on the same range. The decision of the question of breed must rest on what the breeder intends to make his principal object. Let him decide definitely what he wishes the best promise of the result which he considers of prime importance, and then let him stick faithfully to that breed, grading up always on that one line. Crossing breeds is a costly experiment and seldom gives in any of the offspring produced any good result. Because of the large wool product of Australia, more cheaply produced there than it could be produced in England, English farmers were compelled to resort to rearing mutton sheep, making wool a secondary consideration. The result is that sheep are more valuable in England now than formerly, and the profit derived from sheep is many times larger than when wool was the prime consideration.

ABOUT DOGS.

On some of our Texas farms dog raising has become a prominent department, and one that is generally successfully conducted. The successive legislatures of the state have shown their appreciation of the importance of encouraging the development of this popular branch of live stock industry by exempting it from the burdens of taxation. So many of our politicians eventually go to the dogs that it is only a matter of precautionary wisdom for them to wish the animals to have only the kindest treatment to remember. As now the Journal is pleased to know the still other benefits are to be provided for "man's noblest friend." Our farmers are being awakened to the importance and value of sheep breeding on the farm. Many of them will probably engage in it in communities in which, hitherto, no adequate provision has been made for the sustenance of the canine element, and they will be enabled to "meet a long-felt want," or "fill an aching void," just as you please to have it. Texas needs fat dogs, and all her legislators know it, and though statesmanship in Texas is indicated, at present, only by premonitory symptoms even our legislators can not but know that with sheep raising on the farms in a state that has no dog tax the noble industry of dog raising must become a howling success.

And in the situation there is another feature beautiful in its encouragement to the gentle moralist. The awful vice of profanity will have a considerably reduced "per capita" circulation. The sheep growers of the state will so enormously increase the demand upon the swear words of the vocabulary of the annual product, large as it generally is in Texas, only such phrases as have had the feeblest development and have hitherto been abandoned to the use of newspaper men and ladies, will be left for the Texas farmers. But, fortunately, the cattleman just now don't need any profane words in his business she stuff a year ago, she stuff a year ago.

SWINE.

Pigs should have a variety of feed. They thus have better appetite and better digestion, and can be matured more rapidly.

On every farm a pig should be kept up, fattening on scraps and waste, for roasting at a time when he is in the best condition for the table.

The French Chamber of Deputies has placed a prohibitory duty on pork and lard by adding 5 cents per pound to the former tariff, while the duty on live hogs will be \$2.25 per head.

Don't neglect to provide a constant supply of fresh water for the hogs. The idea that the hog is partial to everything that is dirty has long been exploded. He appreciates as much as other stock a supply of good water.

A number of the farmers of England and Scotland have called on parliament to exclude our live hogs and cattle and to not allow even our dressed meats to be sold, except by butchers, who must first pay a heavy license for the privilege and must confine their trade exclusively to American meats. Such action is an indirect testimony to the high quality of our exported meats and confirms what has been shown by other evidence, that they are of such high quality as to make the consumer unable to distinguish them from the best Scotch and English meats.

It certainly will not do to deny the enterprise of American journalism. Some weeks ago the famous Poland-China boar Kiever's Model, was sold at public sale for \$5100. A great Chicago daily reported the sale and in order to satisfy the craving of an American public for illustrated journalism ordered one of the artists on the staff to give a picture of the animal. The picture was a beauty, but, unfortunately, possessed too much sweet, feminine charm. It represented him as giving tender care to a large litter of lovely Chester White pigs. That he is a boar of Poland-China breed are cold facts of which the artistic sense is not expected to take cognizance.

A successful swine breeder of Indiana says: "My method of caring for brood sows from December until farrowing time is: 'The sows should have large, roomy lots or fields to exercise in, with good warm houses with plenty of bedding, and not too many in together. Their feed should consist of corn and slop, made of wheat shorts or middlings, with a few pumpkins, beets or turnips, which aid to keep a hog in a thrifty, healthy condition. When they approach farrowing time they should each have a separate lot to themselves, and their born diet should be gradually decreased a few days before farrowing substitute a bran mash, with a handful of oil meal fed in it. This will keep their bowels in a healthy condition for natural easy farrow."

Our meat products have generally had a hard time after leaving American shores. Much was done to create prejudice against them in the British markets, but their cheapness and excellence are making the ways open and the quantity exported for British consumption is growing rapidly. Germany seems resolved to forever bar their entrance into the market of that country, ostensibly for sanitary reasons, but really actuated by selfish considerations. The German people were told that our pork always contained the deadly trichinae, and that all our lard was made of cotton seed oil. The officials of that country have recently reported a number of cases of diseased meat as having come from America, though it is well known that most of it came from other quarters. France, too, in the demand of its farmers, who can not meet American competition of American meat producers, is establishing measures which will exclude our meats from her markets. The Balkan bill may mend matters to the benefit of our producers, and the Dingley tariff contain a clause which gives the president power to renege discriminatory duties against American goods. As our imports from France largely exceed exports to that country she could hardly benefit if engaged in retaliatory tariff legislation.

The Journal has no fight against bacon hogs; indeed, it is inclined to think that the best bacon is that of the razorback. Yet no one will allege that the razorback is a more profitable hog than the finer breeds, and it is extremely doubtful whether conditions are such as to change the character of the swine industry so radically as is counseled by the advocates of the bacon hog. It seems certain that we don't want the Tamworth. If such a type is needed patriotism and common sense would unite in selecting the good old American hog that in the infancy of the country supplied our tables with better hams than are ever boiled, broiled or fried to-day, except the delicious products of Smithfield or Westphalia; and for a very important purpose we do want a hog with plenty of lard. Our city people and our farmers who buy all they eat, and unfortunately for Texas, we have many such farmers, have not yet been convinced by all the literature of the packeries that the cheap and rancid substitutes for lard are any more healthy than they are palatable. These vile substitutes, about 60,000,000 pounds of which are produced each year, have made it difficult and, in some places, well nigh impossible to buy pure lard. Let us cling to the "lard hog," a name that the lean meat advocates applied in opprobrium, but one that suggests memories of days when there was something known in our kitchens as lard, differing greatly from the vile composition of cotton seed oil and other unpalatable and malodorous substances which the economic processes of modern methods inflict upon the long-suffering American public, and against which our government, unfortunately, gives no protection, though ever more and more inclined to be paternal in other respects.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Strawberry beds that are kept mulched during the winter should be watched whenever the wind is high to keep the mulching material in place.

An exchange tells how a man in Kaufman county has fresh, ripe tomatoes late in the season. He gathers them green and stores them in his closet, keeps a few soaked in water once a week, and eats them as they ripen. It is said that by this simple process he has fresh tomatoes all winter, as they will not rot.

A mistake sometimes made in setting out an orchard is in selecting trees that are too large. This is the result of an anxiety to have results from the planting as early as possible. An exchange well says that if good cultivation is given young trees will establish themselves sooner, make better growth, and after a series of years make better trees than if older stock were planted, though older stock will bear neglect and lack of cultivation better than younger trees.

In planting lawns and pleasure grounds in general, says an exchange, there is rarely much thought given to their appearance during winter, and yet to those who live in the country all the year this is a matter of no small consideration. The proper disposition of a few handsome evergreen trees will often effect a complete and pleasing change in the character of one's grounds, and give brightness and cheer to otherwise bare and dreary surroundings. Winter is the proper time to note the places where such trees would be most effective, and to mark the spots with the stake as a guide where to plant next spring.

But much more than the planting of evergreens can be done to beautify farm homes in very much, and perhaps most of the agricultural portion of Texas. In place of the yard fencing, often unsightly and ineffective for the exclusion of the live stock, hedges could be planted and, with no cost save some little occasional trimming, made a handsome ornament as well as an effective protection from the encroachment of all kinds of stock. Such hedges are seen about the yards of all our cities, but seldom about our country homes. There are also a number of shrubs and flowers that can be easily grown, such selections being made as to have verdure and bloom almost throughout the year. These will require but little cultivation and care and add much beauty to the landscape of the farm home. In all but those portions of the state where altitude and high latitude combined give its people almost a Kansas winter, roses of varieties that will give almost a perpetual succession of bloom can be successfully cultivated. There are native shrubs that if transplanted and trained to the proper position would have an ornamental value, such as the shrub that produces the Algerita berry, or one that has a white, feathery bloom, among which is often seen entwined the sarsaparilla vine, with its beautiful, polished leaves of rich green and delicate clusters of scarlet berries. But everyone knows scores of hardy, winter plants that would give beauty to any home if cared for. Our people are too much given to the harder utilities to appreciate properly the real, substantial value of beautiful surroundings for the farm home.

SEEDLING TREES.

Seedling trees are so much longer lived, harder and better adapted to the climate than those that are grafted that all would prefer raising them if assured of obtaining the variety of fruit desired. A writer on the subject, who gives the information from his own experience, says that if the seed is obtained from trees in an isolated position, or from trees growing where a large number of trees of the same variety are grown, the seed can be depended upon to produce a fruit of the same variety. Some varieties bloom so late as not to be affected by any of the earlier blooming varieties. From his experience he thinks that at the worst no inferior fruit will result if the seed is produced where none such is grown; while it may differ somewhat from the original it will be more likely to be superior than inferior to the original, which is proven in the progress made in the quality of fruit produced during the past.

He directs that the seed be planted in rows that are laid out not less than thirty feet apart. The land before being plowed in the fall and as early in the spring as it can be worked; plant the seed in the rows so as to ensure a tree every two or three feet and cultivate, as one would a crop of potatoes, on both sides of the trees. The space between may be planted in some other crop that requires thorough cultivation. Whether this is done or not the cultivation must not be neglected. By having the trees thus closely planted, opportunity is given for selection of the best to remain in the orchard as development shows their qualities. Such as are unthrifty or subject to blight must be culled out before the final thinning. A test of each may be made by firing or girdling some of the unimportant branches, thus promoting earlier fruit production. The thinning must not be done too rapidly, as the trees need the shade and protection from the sun in the heat of the day. As the space between the rows is wide the trees may be left fifteen feet apart for the first year and the fruit of all may be tested before the final thinning to that distance. If any should be found unsatisfactory they may be top-grafted, thus retaining the benefit of the ungrafted root.

This is, perhaps, a slower process than that of transplanting the grafted trees of a nursery, but in five years the orchard will be farther advanced and in better condition than if in such seasons of extensive failures that the highest prices are obtained. If seedlings can be grown so as to be relied on to produce the valuable varieties which improved horticultural methods have developed, a great advance has been made in the industry.

DAIRY.

With a fair ration of grain and plenty of straw stalks the cows will do very well without much hay. The stalks should be cut up fine and mixed with the grain, the mixture moistened with warm water.

In Ohio several breeders have organized a Polled Jersey association and are keeping a herd book of Polled Jersey cattle. The breed started from Daisy No. 1, a spotted cow, and she was bred to a horned Jersey bull whose ancestors were duly registered Jerseys. The calf was a bull with only the semblance of horns, which were loose in the hide, and not attached to the head. He was mated with his own dam, producing a double cross on this cow. She is now sixteen years old, and every calf from the double cross has been hornless. There are four other Jersey cows on the farm, each having horns, but too valuable for their dairy qualities to be discarded. They are bred regularly to the polled bull, the produce of the inbreeding of the first dam, and every calf has been hornless. The dairy qualities of the polled breed thus established have ranked them among the best Jerseys of their section, and they have the advantages that are prized in the polled animals of other breeds, advantages that are more valuable in a dairy herd than in any other.

Secretary Wilson has given much useful information regarding the English market for our dairy products, and his experience in shipping American butter to that country will be of benefit to the butter makers here by enlarging the demand for their product. But, as with other food supplies sent from this country, American butter has to meet a wall of British prejudice, stolid and unreasoning, and hence difficult to surmount. The secretary says that our butter, "once in the hands of the trader in Great Britain, was repeatedly sold as English, Canadian or Australian butter, and special efforts were required to get any of it in the hands of consumers under its true name." There is high English authority for the belief that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" but English dealers in handling American butter knew that to make a good profit on it they must substitute some other name for "American."

VALUE OF THE DAIRY TO THE FARM.

In Texas can be raised all the varieties of feed requisite for producing the best results from the dairy cows. The dairy department of an ordinary farm, and the cheapest feeds are those raised on the farm. Besides the native pasturage, which, if not overstocked, can generally be depended on for a very large proportion of the feed, we can produce sorghum or Kaffir corn, cow peas, oats, rye, and, in many portions of the state, alfalfa. Wheat bran and cotton seed or cotton seed meal can be had almost anywhere in the state. The Journal is convinced that any Texas farmer who has once fairly begun to give the attention and the care to his dairy work that its importance demands, will continue giving it a more and more prominent place in the farm economy. As it gains its proper position it gains in value.

The results in dairy products, milk, butter, cheese, both for the farmer's home use and for the market, have frequently discussed, and their value generally conceded to be such as to justify any farmer in recognizing the dairy as a distinct and prominent factor in the general industrial success. There are other matters to be considered, matters that give additional importance to dairy work. Many of our farmers assiduously devote their attention, year after year, to the production of one crop. The continuance of this system will wear out the land, or necessitate large expenditures for fertilizers. The part of the dairy made is an important department can be made to grow richer year by year, making it more and more easy to make a comfortable living on the farm. Nor must the value of the skim milk, buttermilk, etc., be forgotten. These can be made to supply the farmer's home with a considerable quantity of meat food by feeding them to mungs. For this purpose he can do well by keeping a number of sows proportioned to the number of cows he has or the quantity of this "waste" product. With other waste, the quantity of feed for pork production can be greatly reduced in cost.

DAIRYMEN'S MEETING.

To Texas Dairymen: Complying with the earnest request of individual dairymen, I take this opportunity to ask the help of all Texas dairymen in organizing a "State Dairymen's Association." I will be pleased to hear at once from those interested and ask that they write immediately, stating the most convenient time and place for the first meeting. A number of letters have already come to hand, expressing the wishes of the dairymen, but not enough to justify us in selecting a place of meeting, since the point selected must be easily reached by a majority of those who expect to attend. Within a week or ten days from this date, a call for the meeting will be published and a committee on entertainment will be selected to arrange for the comfort and success of the first convention. A full attendance is desired because the development of our dairy interests in Texas for years to come will probably turn on the work done in this first state convention of its kind. The impetus given to the stock breeding and dairy industry in other states by such organizations suggests the necessity for prompt action on the part of every owner and breeder of dairy cattle in Texas, regardless of breed. The successful growth of dairying throughout our state means more than the success of the dairymen. It forces important diversification of crops and industries, enhances the value of our land, increases the value per ton of our abundant feed stuffs, reduces the cotton acreage, and therefore deserves the support of all who wish to see our many undeveloped resources prosper. Let all who expect to attend this first meeting notify me at once and state a preference for place, and suggest an early day for the convention. J. H. CONNELL, Professor Agriculture, and Director, College Station, Jan. 10, 1898.

POULTRY.

When there is an unusually cold spell on give the poultry a liberal feed of whole corn just before they go to roost. It will help to keep them warm during the night.

Do not compel your hens to drink ice-cold water in the morning. It tastes good to men, sometimes, as an early morning drink, but the hen's habits are different.

Feed now meat three times a week, have shells and bone where your hens can have free access to them. This stimulates the laying hens to their best efforts, and winter eggs are the eggs that pay.

There is quite a lot of winter work about the poultry house and yard that is important. As the owls occupy the poultry house more than at other seasons, an extra amount of work must be done to keep it clean and free from offensive odors and vermin. The house should be frequently and thoroughly cleaned and all the old filthy litter replaced with fresh straw. Pleasant, sunny days should be selected for this work. At least once a week the roosts, floor and walls should be sprayed with kerosene. Sweep and occasionally the inside as well as the outside of the house.

During the summer the hens will make their own living by hunting insects and scratching for worms. Then and in other seasons they will get a considerable part of their living by picking up seeds and grain that otherwise would be wasted. They get part of the feed of the hogs, the horses and the cows, besides scraps of meat and vegetable waste from the kitchen and the farmer's table, all at a cost that is not felt and is really not an expense. And if an account were kept of the amount of food they supply to the farmer himself, and of the sale of fowls and of eggs, it is pretty certain that their value would be better appreciated and that they would soon begin receiving more attention and care than is ordinarily given them.

A sitting hen should have a clean, new nest in a building that has been used as a poultry house, and tried with only a few eggs until it is certain that she means business, after which give all the eggs she can properly take care of. Before putting her on the nest see that she is not infested with lice. If any are found see that she is rid of them and the nest and house is cleaned entirely of them. This can be done by the use of carbolic acid. During the period of incubation the hen should be fed corn and be allowed to have plenty of grit. When the chicks can be removed give them some space to run during the day when feed suits, cooping at night. Feed nothing during the first day. During the first week feed bread soaked in milk, three to five times a day, the latter number of feeds the better, but at each giving the chicks only what they will eat up clean. Later give corn meal with the bread, and after a few weeks they may have cracked corn and wheat.

The department of agriculture some months ago issued a bulletin on poultry subjects which was abundantly criticized by the press, and now it has published another which is not only a good deal of irreverent trash among the unsanctified agricultural writers of the country. The subject is "Ducks and Geese." "White Pekins" and "White Aylesburys" are titles given, just as though Pekins and Aylesburys were ever other than white. The country is gravely informed that "the season for raising ducks is from July 15th to July 1st," and as "duck raising is an arduous task," the tired poultryman will be relieved to know that he can devote the other eight months of the year to something restful. Much of this time he can give to the perusal of the solemn and soothing disquisition on geese, of which the department writes with a respectful and politely appropriate in the treatment of ancestral subjects.

A poultry writer who is practical and properly estimates the utilities of poultry shows, recommends that at future poultry exhibits the breeds of fowls that are valuable principally as table fowls should have some representative places on exhibition already dressed and ready for the oven. There is no other way, save in eating them after being roasted, by which their actual merit can be so fairly tested. At one of the shows of the Mid-Continental Poultry association of Kansas City, Armour made a large display of dressed fowls, prepared in the manner called for by the different markets. For the practical poultryman who wishes to raise the fowl which has the best demand in his market and to prepare it in the style most attractive in that market no more effective object lesson could be suggested. Let our city dealers in poultry take up this subject and offer suitable premiums for a dressed poultry exhibit. Some of the poultry shows of England dressed poultry forms an important feature.

It would scarcely pay the farmer to give the expense, the care and the time to his poultry that the fancier gives. The farmer is in the business for the money there is in it. Generally the common stock he has on hand is hardy and there would be a loss in getting rid of all at once and stocking up with pure bred fowls. It would not be prudent to attempt handling the pure bred until he knows something of their qualities and the better methods of management. But assuredly it is best that all the males should be pure bred, and that all should be of the same breed, unless there be kept a strict separation of the flocks. Care should be taken in selecting the breed that is to be used in bringing up the quality of the flock, for after the grading up process has been begun it ought to be kept up in the same breed. To change by introduction of males of another breed is to lose the benefit of the advance that has been made. By continuing the use of pure bred males, all of the same breed, the entire flock can be brought up to a very high standard, with a very satisfactory uniformity throughout. And this process will remain in the flock a hardiness that has a very distinct value.

Doctors Discuss This Most Dreadful Deformity—Nasal Catarrh a Cause.

The nose is the most prominent of the human features. For beauty or ugliness, much depends on the nose. A red nose, a crooked nose, a swelled nose, disfigure the face as nothing else can. People who can afford it, spend thousands of dollars to have the slightest irregularity of the nose corrected. Doctors frequently discuss this important subject in public and private. Dr. Hartman has always contended that the most frequent cause for deformed noses is chronic nasal catarrh. Catarrh irritates and congests the nose, which further irritates it, causing itching, which is partly relieved by rubbing or scratching. This is sure to twist the nose slightly to one side or the other, or enlarge it slightly; sometimes producing a nose closely resembling "rum blossom." This, only cured for such a case is a cure for chronic nasal catarrh. Many hundreds cases have been cured by Dr. Hartman's free treatment. Mrs. S. B. Bryant, Crawford, Miss., writes "I suffered about six years with catarrh of the head. It was so bad that I could not breathe through my nose for weeks at a time. I took two bottles of your Pe-ru-na and now I am entirely well. It has been two years since, and I cannot say too much for it." Dr. Hartman's latest book, entitled "Winter Catarrh," sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio. This book consists of lectures delivered at the Surgical Hotel; frequently interspersed with questions and answers of interest to everybody. Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1898.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Jan. 21—Threatening. Jan. 22—Changeable. Jan. 23—Clear. Jan. 24—Cool. Jan. 25—Moderating. Jan. 26—Warmer. Jan. 27—Threatening.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1898, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 15.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 13th to 23rd and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 24th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 25th, great central valleys 26th to 28th, eastern states 29th. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 24th, great central valleys 26th, eastern states 28th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 27th, great central valleys 29th, eastern states 31st. Temperature of the week ending January 29th will average above normal in the northern, about normal in the southern states and below normal on the Pacific slope. A great fall in temperature will occur in the southern states from 20th to last of the month. This fall was predicted to occur earlier in the northern states. Heavy rains or snows may be expected in the eastern states during the last ten days of January.

Experiments in Magnetism: Many years ago Dr. Wall wrote: "I found upon swiftly drawing a well polished piece of amber, in the dark, through a wooden cloth, squeezing it hard with my hand, a prodigious number of little cracklings were heard and every one of them emitted a flash of light. But when the amber was drawn gently through the cloth it produced only a light, with no audible cracklings."

By holding one's finger at a little distance from the amber a large crackling is produced with greater flashes of light succeeding it, and, what to me is very surprising, upon its eruption it strikes the finger very acutely with a push or a puff like wind. This experiment illustrates the manner in which the atmosphere is moved, causing the wind to blow. Many other experiments along this line confirm this view of atmospheric motion. The push above referred to by Dr. Wall is that power or force of magnetism or electricity that operates the electric cars and other machinery. It is also the force that operates the universe and everything in it, including vegetable and animal life.

Bodies are in a natural state when each has its natural quantity of electricity. By natural quantity is meant an equal proportion with other objects on that vicinity. If an object has more from one locality to another it will not possess a natural quantity of electricity in its new locality and it will either receive or impart till its magnetism is balanced with the objects of its new location.

The reader may have noticed thunder storms and the flash of lightning was rapid and continuous. By a little observation it may be noted that new clouds are coming from every direction toward the center of the thunder storm and on arrival these new clouds impart to or receive from the general storm sufficient electricity to equalize the electric forces in that vicinity. These clouds depend on a source of electricity constitutes thunder and lightning. This may be applied to the members of our solar system. Some of the planets being farther from the sun than others require a longer time to make their revolutions around the sun and as the outer planets also move slower than those nearer the sun, the times of their revolving greatly differ so that their relative positions are not only changing constantly, but they never twice occupy the same relative positions.

These continuous changes of relative positions of sun, moon and planets, keep up constant exchanges of electricity between them in their efforts to equalize their magnetic forces. This constant exchange of magnetic forces between these bodies constitutes the basis of Magn's Meteorology. Bodies whose heavily others lightly charged with electricity, attract each other. When they have been pushed together the electricity is equally distributed between them and a new condition between the solid and the etheric matter results. Bodies separate will carry more electricity than when combined and when such a case occurs the bodies will usually repel each other after they have touched and divided electricities. But should the bodies remain together the overcharge of electricity would depart in small quantities carrying small quantities of the solid matter with it. Mists to form rain are brought together by their attractive forces resulting from unequal electricities, the mists remaining together to form the rain drops the surplus of electricity departs, sometimes noiselessly, at other times by a bright flash of lightning and a keen clap of thunder.

THAT RED NOSE AGAIN.

Some claim there are two kinds of electricity that seek each other. This I do not endorse, but give below the argument of those who helped to establish that theory. Dr. Turner says: "On comparing the electric properties manifest in sealing-wax and sealing-wax when both are rubbed by a woolen or silk cloth, they will be found essentially different; and hence it is inferred that there are two kinds or states of electricity—one termed vitreous, because developed on glass, and the other resinous electricity, from being first noticed on resinous substances. These two kinds of electricity, one or other of which is possessed by every electrified substance, are also termed positive and negative, the terms vitreous and positive being used synonymously, as are resinous and negative. "The mode of distinguishing between positive and negative electricity is founded on the circumstance, that if two electrified substances are both positive or both negative, they are invariably disposed to recede from each other, that is, to exhibit electric repulsion; but if one be positive and the other negative, their mutual action is constantly attractive. "The end of a silk thread, after contact with an electrified stick of sealing-wax, is repelled by the wax, because both are in the same electric state; but if a dry, warm wingless be rubbed with cloth or silk, and then presented to the thread, attraction will ensue. "A silk thread in a known electric state, thus indicates the kind of electricity possessed by other substances; a convenient mode of doing this is to draw a thread of white silk rapidly through a fold of coarse brown paper previously warmed, by which means its whole length will be rendered positive."

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration, for the week ending December 28, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Bulls—Golden Sheen's Roter 48159, J. W. Barrett to M. S. Cooper, Conroe; Gaudaluppe Harry 49701, C. V. Johnson to J. Cassiano, San Antonio; Gaudaluppe Pride 49702, C. V. Johnson to J. G. Christy, San Marcos; Harry's Thomas 48709, L. Suggs to J. G. Hancock Henderson; La Rue's Delta 49131, J. T. Fry to E. C. Ray, Galveston; Lord Ralph 33502, J. W. Barrett to C. W. Houchins, Hallettsville; Coronet's 120881, Est. of M. S. Townsend to J. F. Houchins, Hallettsville; Coronet's fancy 85793, J. M. Logan to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Coronet's fancy 85793, J. B. McGuire to J. M. Logan, Fort Worth; Dilly D 56425, J. M. Logan to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Fena Eric 69137, B. L. Gill to J. M. Logan, Fort Worth; Gilded Grinoline 87434, J. W. Barrett to W. B. Turner, Houston; Gray Waver 120878, Est. of M. S. Townsend to J. F. Houchins, Hallettsville; Helene of St. Lambert 73601, J. M. Logan to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Ida Chisholm 126512, D. P. Pipes to W. H. Stewart, Terrell; Lella Talbot 96922, J. M. Logan to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Lizzie Bergous 120878, Est. of M. S. Townsend to J. F. Houchins, Hallettsville; Maggie McClure 118233, E. C. Dickinson to M. E. McClure, Rusk; Matude Brown 85756, J. E. McGuire to J. M. Logan, Fort Worth; Maude Brown 85756, J. M. Logan to S. Martin, Fort Worth; Mirah Landseer 74827, J. M. Logan to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Phala Landseer G, 126513, J. I. Gray to Mrs. W. K. Houchins, Hallettsville; Maggie 61812, J. W. Barrett to M. S. Cooper, Conroe; Sallie Homan 95341, A. P. Terrell to J. L. White, McKinney; Winnie Scott 123846, D. T. Colquitt to W. F. Smith, Daingerfield.

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 4, 1898. Bulls—Bessie's Boy 42096, S. R. Smith to B. P. Hill, Hillside; Harry J. F. 46719, J. F. Johnson to S. A. Harwell, Naples; Pedro's Lone Star 50044, Mrs. E. M. Mirick to L. E. Peel, Vernon; Prince of Heldenheimer 49283, J. P. French to L. B. Getzer, Hendenheimer.

Cows and Heifers—Dolly Russell 122328, T. J. Russell to E. D. Gaddy, Sulphur Bluff; Donna Signal 270659, W. J. Croom to W. E. Johnson, Milliken; Golden Miss 117641, W. Fern to Mrs. M. Penn and B. Adair, Penn; Irby C. 99504, W. P. Dunbar to D. T. Colquitt, Daingerfield; Nellie Peel, 111613, W. P. Hood to R. N. Wonack, San Marcos; New Birmingham 59393, E. C. Dickinson to E. G. Douglass, Rusk; Prairie Floss 96254, D. W. Horton to Mrs. E. M. Mirick, Cleburne; Prairie Floss 96254, Mrs. E. M. Mirick to T. W. House, Houston.

STATE SWINE BREEDERS.

Following is the program of the meeting of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association to be held at Dallas, beginning on the second Tuesday in February, 1898. After the welcoming address by the mayor of Dallas and the response by the president, and preliminary organization, the following program will be taken up at 2 p. m.

and the subjects discussed under their respective heads. The subjects will be called in regular order and discussed until the program is exhausted, after which other subjects will probably come up for consideration. For these reasons no sharp dates will be fixed for each subject, as is frequently done and seldom adhered to:

"The Swine Industry in Texas—How Best Advanced," W. R. Cavitt. "The Proper Care of the Hog Pen," C. W. Thomas. "Does Putting Breeding Stock in Show Condition Impair Their Usefulness as Breeders?" H. E. Singleton. "Reducing Hogs from Show to Breeding Condition," W. H. Pierce. "The Proper Condition of the Brood Sow and How Obtained," Tom Frazier. "How Are the Best Results Obtained in Feeding Milk to Pigs?" W. C. Lebranon. "By Which Method is the Most Profit Made from Feeding Hogs: By Forcing them from Birth With Grain as the Principal Food, or by Grazing, Using Less Grain and Fattening Later?" F. C. Slaughter. "What to Plan for a Succession for Grazing and Forage Throughout the Year," B. F. Rogers. "The Thoroughbred vs. the Cross-bred Hog as a Pork Producer," C. B. Morris.

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R. M. Collins and C. C. Poole and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions.

Statement of Circulation. State of Texas, County of Dallas.

Before me, the undersigned authority, now comes H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively, business manager, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who, being duly sworn, each deposes and says that the present run of said paper is 13,600 copies per week.

H. L. OLDHAM, ROY B. SIMPSON, W. H. NORTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of December, 1897.

W. L. McDONALD, Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal observes the rule of giving to any exchange from which it gives extracts its proper name.

At a recent meeting of the Rivers and Harbors committee in Washington, Major Quinn, chief engineer of the work considered, stated to the committee that he expected to get thirty feet of water at Sabine Pass under the limit of the \$3,000,000 set apart for the development there.

A bill has been introduced in congress by Representative Belknap, providing that extra tariff duties be imposed on goods coming from those European countries that exclude American meats.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt from the Frank B. White company of Chicago, of January number of "Agricultural Advertiser."

THE ROSS MONUMENT. Hardly had the body of Governor Ross been laid in the grave before a movement was made to erect a monument to his memory.

ment to his memory. It would be hard to say by whom or where it was first suggested. It came at once from all parts of the state.

No other man has ever lived in our state to whose memory a monument could so fitly be built.

Very many Texas stockmen will be present at the meeting, a number of them will take part in its proceedings, and all will observe with interest what is done and what may reasonably be hoped for in the organization that will be attempted.

THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. The Texas Live Stock association is now in session in San Antonio, having convened yesterday.

As the Journal has said before, the present meeting is the most important the association has ever held.

THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Before Texas Stock and Farm Journal meets its readers again the meeting at Denver will have been opened.

As will be seen by the Journal of last week the program is a very extensive one, so extensive, indeed, that it may be difficult in a session limited to a duration of three days to properly consider all the subjects upon which papers have been prepared.

THE ROSS MONUMENT. Hardly had the body of Governor Ross been laid in the grave before a movement was made to erect a monument to his memory.

Perhaps the most interesting question of all will be the one upon which the association will be addressed by G. F. Patrick of Pueblo, Colorado.

T. T. D. Andrews of Ft. Worth, Tex., will have for the subject of his paper "What Has the Shipper a Right to Expect of the Railroads and Stock Yards of the Country?"

Very many Texas stockmen will be present at the meeting, a number of them will take part in its proceedings, and all will observe with interest what is done and what may reasonably be hoped for in the organization that will be attempted.

THE GALVESTON WATER FRONT. The contest now going on for the ownership and control of a large portion of the water front at Galveston is one that ought to interest every citizen in Texas.

Galveston has become the seaport for a vast area of the entire country. Its importance to every industry between the western coast-range and the Mississippi and from British territory to the Gulf can hardly be overestimated.

Just now the Journal, while not ignoring all the larger area interested, speaks only for Texas.

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As will be seen by the Journal of last week the program is a very extensive one, so extensive, indeed, that it may be difficult in a session limited to a duration of three days to properly consider all the subjects upon which papers have been prepared.

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

Said to be the FINEST HERD IN AMERICA. Consists of Show Cattle that have been exhibited at all the principal State Fairs and have taken a great number of FIRST PRIZES.

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

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords. ESTABLISHED 1868. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.

SUNNY SLOPE EMPORIA, KANSAS. REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE. 400 Head 100 SERVICEABLE BULLS.

THE SUNRISE STOCK FARM. 150 head of Registered Hereford cattle for sale cheap, consisting of 40 one and two-year-old Heifers; 10 Cows, three to eight years old; 25 Heifer calves, six to 12 months old; 10 Bulls, fourteen to twenty-four months old; 5 Bulls, three to seven years old; 60 Bull Calves, six to ten months old.

Crystal Springs Short Horns. 100 Bates & Cruickshank. BULLS IN SERVICE Chief Victor 4th 111904. Kirtlington Duke of Hazelhurst vol. 41.

GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS. CHOICE YOUNG BULLS OF ANCIENT BRITON, ANXIETY, LORD WILTON, THE GROVE 3rd, AND BEAU REAL STRAINS.

HEREFORDS. HEREFORDS. HEREFORDS. Great Closing Out Sale of our entire herd of Herefords at a Great Bargain.

W. T. CLAY, PLATTSBURG, MO., Breeder of Short-horn Cattle.

PRIZE WINNING HEREFORDS. HERD HEADED BY HESIOD 2ND 40679 and FREE LANCE 51826. 42 YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE.

SYCAMORE SPRINGS STOCK FARM. Hereford and Short Horn Cattle—Poland China and Chester White Swine.

HEREFORDS. GUDGELL & SIMPSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO. 10 miles south of Kansas City.

1884 COCHINS 1898. BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE FOR STAMP. S. C. BROWN LEIGHORNS, BRONZE TURKEYS.

BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, good high grade Durham, Devon, Hereford, Holstein, red and black Polled Angus Bulls, Call or write me before buying.

ARMOUR HEREFORDS. ST. LOUIS 46428. BEAU BRUMMEL, JR., 65073, and SUDAN (recently imported) PRINCIPAL STOCK BULLS.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from Imported Stock, address: L. K. HASELTINE, Dorchester, Green Co., Mo.

Red Polled Cattle. One year of Registered Bulls under 15 months of age, one year Registered Heifers in calf, one year Registered Heifer Calves for sale.

W. P. HARNED, Breeder of SHORTHORN CATTLE. Herd is now the largest in the State, numbers 300 head.

Iatan Short Horn Ranch. J. D. EARNEST, PROPRIETOR. Has always on hand a nice lot of Young Bulls for Sale.

The Oakland Herd of richly bred registered Aberdeen cattle, headed by the great Blackbird breeding bull Black Abbott, 1922, and Young Wellington 20, 20709; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the times.

35-Polled Durhams-35. Mostly double standard; none better for purity of polled feature and individual merit.

Hereford Grove Stock Farm, CHILDRESS, TEXAS. Breeder of Pure-bred Hereford Cattle.

J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Tex. Breeder of the best strains of ABERDEEN ANGUS.

J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle.

SWINE. DUROC-JERSEY HOGS—Registered stock. Send stamp for 60 page catalogue, illustrations, prices and history.

Pigs and Chickens. Poland-China Pigs, registered stock; Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte Chickens at plum prices.

ANGUS BULLS AND HEIFERS FOR SALE. Trueman Culver, Bolekow, Andrew Co., Mo.

FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS. The very best quality, Black, Pink and Blue, winner of first and sweepstakes prizes at Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago.

FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS. The best English strains in America, 23 years' experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport; I now offer for sale.

WOLF HOUNDS FOR SALE. Trained, untrained, and pups. Also Collies, Setters, Pointers, Fox and Otter Hounds, and Blood Hounds.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. FROM ROSE AND SINGLE COMB. W. Leghorns, W. P. Rocks, C. I. Games, B. C. Bantams, White Guineas, Pekin Ducks, Toulouse Geese.

SWINE--CON. GILT-EDGE HERD. Of registered Poland China, winners in first of every class shown in at Taylor

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

BIG VALLEY STOCK FARM. For Poland-China Hogs, Milk Cows and Pit Game Chickens, write J. V. BARTLEY, Lancaster, Texas.

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

PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whopper 2nd, No. 20074, weights in good flesh 90 lbs., sired by Young Whopper, assisted by Best of 1895, No. 27411.

Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas. Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner St. Louis Fair 1896.

HORSES. Saddle Stallions and Jacks. THE GREATEST LOT OF SADDLE STALLIONS ever brought to Texas.

GOATS. FOR ANGORA GOATS apply to H. T. FUCHS, Tiger Mill, Texas.

POULTRY. CHICKENS. A few White Leghorn Cockerels and Light Brahma Hens for sale cheap.

BUFF COCHINS—More prizes won in last three years than in Texas breeders put together.

FOR SALE—White and Barred Plymouth Rock, Light and Dark Brahmas, Brown Leghorns, S. L. Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, White Crested Black Polish FOR SALE.

DUCKS AND TURKEYS. Pekin and Cayuga Ducks, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, stock FOR SALE.

TURKEY DELL POULTRY PLANT. Poultry Fruit and Stock Farm. Standard bred Fowls, Poland-China Hogs, Young stock in season.

CARSON'S THOROUGHBREDS. Barred P. Rocks, Blk. Brahmas, Buff Cochins and Black Minorcas.

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HOUDANS. Truly beautiful, truly useful, Good size, good layers, excellent eating. Beard, muffs, big crest.

16 PREMIUMS WON. EGGS, \$2.00. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Norman Nelson, Care First National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

DOGGS. Fox and Wolf Hounds. The best English strains in America, 23 years' experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport; I now offer for sale.

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for long this department to Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, 814 Mason Street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

WOMAN NOT AN ANGEL.

When you've looked this wide world over, Tender husband, sighing lover, Sought among the sex so charming with an intuition true, You will find, I think, that woman is not angel, but just human, Blessed with earthly aspirations, cursed by human frailties, too.

Men are ever looking higher Than themselves, and thus aspire From the solemn heights of heaven Angel helpmates to allure; But an angel cannot kiss you, Cling to, fret for, long miss you, Neither could she stay from heaven burdened with your grief and care.

Woman is not angel truly, But just flesh and blood as fully As the frail and faulty partner of her joys and griefs can be. Yet if God should angel call her, Still I hope he won't recall her, For though she be not angelic, she is good enough for me.

Good enough for man—the sinner— Good as nurse and as breadwinner, Good to banish gloom around you When God's other lights are dim, Good to guide you from sin to virtue, Keep you back from feet that hurt you.

Good to frighten off the specters thronging 'round Death's angel grim, Constant her devotion ever, Wavering in her friendship never; Gentle as a dewdrop falleth is toaching brood her hand; Warm in her affection, clinging To her loved, tho' ruined, bringing Hope where once was desperation, ruling with unvoiced command.

Minnesota Tribune. TO HOUSEHOLD. Dutchie is mistaken about her last letter not being in Household. Look again. But never be discouraged. Indeed I would be glad to chaperone Lote Carmen and her gay friends. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to chaperone a bevy of pretty, bright girls. It drives me crazy away.

Tube Rose is right. Kind words are more precious than pure jewels, alas! almost as rare. I have said so much on this subject you will call it preaching if I say more. Indeed, Winona may join us. There is only a smile of welcome as she enters. It is a pleasure to know she has that feeling of personal acquaintance already. I thank her for kind words and wish her the realization of all the fondest hopes of her heart.

Woodland, not Woodland Mary, a new member comes with so much encouragement and appreciation, we only too gladly welcome her with open arms. Who agrees with her regarding anticipation and realization? Woodland writes a good letter but I wish she would take another name. Lady Norma confesses the Household is so attractive she cannot long remain away. We would welcome more frequent visits when she comes with such hunted words.

Carpediem of Coleman is welcomed in the Household. To hear the Journal and the Household are favorites makes the sun of the new year already seem brighter. There are many kind words in the Household this week. I hope the Critic will not arise and accuse us of sentimentality. Encouragement inspires one to better things and in just praise there is no harm.

I hope Lilybelle will make her promise good and call on me as she passes through our town. I regret knowing so few of the Household members. Any member who can call will be cordially welcomed at any time. Wild Violet has no need to be jealous. I am not fond of her. I wrote her a personal letter which was returned from the dead letter office, the other day. Her letter has been delayed and I have been wondering what had become of my Wild Violet. I think of her when I see the sweet blue flowers peeping up in us in spite of winter's gray.

I am glad to hear Western Maud has started to school. In after years the time spent at school is never a regret. Maud is too young to discuss marriage or to think of it. Stay a happy young school girl as long as you can. Enjoy every moment and be sure you improve it. I am grieved to hear this was a sad Christmas for Circle Dot. I extend him my sincere sympathy. Alas, that breaking of the family circle must come. Remember "Earth thou art to earth returned, was not spoken of the soul."

ANOTHER SILENT ADMIRER. Dear Household: Here comes a Panhandle girl asking admittance to Household. I have been a silent admirer of the Household, but have not had the courage to write. If this escapes the waste basket I will be very much pleased. Hurray for the Xmas time. How did you girls and boys enjoy yourselves? I guess I will take a visit to the old states soon, and will pass through Fort Worth, and if I have time will stop and see Mrs. Buchanan and hope I will meet other members of the Household. I enjoy reading good letters, such as Purple Pansy's, Grey Eyes' Carless Bill's and Lilac No. One. Miserable Man, come again, and don't be miserable so long. I will close, with my love to all.

Vernon. LILYBELLE. A CONSTANT ADMIRER—THE JOURNAL A FAVORITE. THERE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: You see it is impossible for us to resist any longer in asking admittance to your "popular band." I have been a constant admirer of the Household for some time, though would not ask, as I knew there were so many others that would be of more interest than myself. Good thoughts, "if we rest, we rest." This is true, though I think it best for us to "rest," that is read some trashy novels. I speak from experience. If you have no good books or papers to read, think of something good, and not

read a "little old fifteen or twenty-five cent novel." I notice you talk quite a great deal on this subject, "is marriage a failure?" Now I can't see this subject as all of us will marry sooner or later; in fact, just as soon as we find one that will live us. Of course there are failures, though not when there is true and honest love.

What has become of "Man?" I will say a few words to you in a friendly way. Converse often with yourself, and neither lavish your time nor suffer others to rob you of it. Many of our precious hours are stolen from us, and others pass insensibly away, without our being aware of it.

Without true woman this world would be worthless. I admire true women above all things on earth, and there are plenty of them that have true and honest hearts.

Ellen Smiles, I have a friend in Midland, R. W. Moss, of the M. E. church. Mrs. Buchanan, the Journal is quite a favorite here with the cockmen and farmers, and the Household is quite a favorite of mine. If I see this in print will come again some time. Much success to the Household.

Coleman, Texas. CARPEDIEM. A SCHOOL GIRL. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: As I saw my other letter in print, it encouraged me very much. Harry need not think that he will receive many offers. He is too severe on the love sick girl. My age is fifteen. Five feet and three inches in height, blue eyes and brown hair, so I don't fill the description, and I am not sorry in the least. I agree with Elmira that school days are our happiest, if properly spent. I am going to start to school Monday and I am going to redouble my efforts to learn very fast. I live in two miles of the little town of Anson and am going there to school. I would like for some of the Household school girls to look what books they study when in school. I like "Rawhide Bill." His tone sounds like that of a genuine cow boy. I would not like to run the risk of sloping at the age of fifteen and have the uncertainties of living a happy life. Marriage is a failure if men and women make it so. It is not God's will for any of us to be unhappy.

With much love to all, I am still yours, WESTERN MAUD. Anson, Texas. HAS OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY. Dear Household Friends: Just a line to wish you a happy New Year. Be very happy, and may I say that Christmas will be to me. Ever before we children have gathered around our father's fireside, letting Christmas be the time of our annual meeting. So we have always met since my childhood, never missing one familiar face. But now—alas! the chain is broken—no more a brother. We loved him, but not the part that died, we try to say, for that was only clay. We love him still, and yet a sadness will steal over us when we meet as usual and see the vacant place. But I do not believe in dwelling in sadness. Mrs. Buchanan, how many pictures I sent my picture last Christmas to start the collection. I see two new writers from Albany. I have not the pleasure of the knowledge of their identity. I thank you, "Wisdom Let Loose," for your good opinion, but cannot agree with you in regard to paying compliments. I have never heard of one of the complimented ones object yet. Remember that such compliments are not the substantial food on which we live, but only the deserts, the delicate sweets of life. Be generous with them.

CIRCLE DOT. Our Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Just open the door, please, it is me. I cannot go away after being so near (just reading your letters) without "basking in the sunshine" of your cheerful faces a few minutes. Hasn't this been a beautiful day? Winter's sky is not always gray, is it? And on snowy days I have a delicate blue. When I look at the trees, all bedecked in their flower-like robes, I often think "You, dear old friends, we know you have just put on your brightest robes and smiled your sweetest to bid us adieu. Long in our minds will linger the thoughts of your lovely appearance and next spring we will all go with joy when you come dressed in uniform of delicate green." We will recognize our same old friends in a bright, hopeful and happy form, ready to begin the year anew. Then we will catch the spirit of it all. It has been aptly said that: "The slightest influence set in motion extends and widens to the eternal shores." We will all admit that this great influence of nature over our minds and feelings is something indescribably sweet. For do not all nature's poets recommend it to us as a place of cheer, and do not the truest musicians gain their sweetest inspirations from its influences? And does not every child of God admire his handiwork and love the beautiful pictures in the sky of magnificent sunsets and wonderfully tinted clouds?

My Dear Mrs. Buchanan, I note well what you said about true praise—and flattery. I am sure I could never flatter a person, for I never could say anything I did not mean. One thing I could do (if I am afraid I was a little bit) is first, before I know how sweet and kind you were going to be to me) I set a wee bit jealous of some of the members, because they are your favorites. I loved you "at first sight," and loved Purple Pansy, because you did. And I admire Alma so much, too. Purple Pansy, why didn't you tell him what you think about "Whatever is, is best?" While I was reading his letter I thought I would answer it until I saw he asked P. P. to do so. I decided she could do it best, anyway.

That is such a true, sweet little poem heading our Household this week. It reminds me anew of the question asked: "Which do we derive more pleasure from—anticipation or realization?" I want to hear what Mrs. B. has to say about it; also the members of the Household.

Now, Panhandle Willie, I hope you do not get "hangry," as I am going to, timidly myself, take this seal just to compliment your nice letter. It was just the kind I like. I enjoy talking to anyone who likes just good books, I feel as if I had met a kindred spirit to my own when I am conversing with any one who likes just standard literature. The authors you mentioned as your favorites are some of mine. Have you read "The Scottish Chiefs," and "Thaddeus of Warsaw," by Jane Porter? I liked them. How do you like Longfellow's poem "The Song of the Bell"? I think "The Psalm of Life" is just sublime.

Thank you, Rawhide Bill, for your compliment. I am sure I can return it. I like your letter very much, and am quite sure your poetry will be pretty. Please do not delay, but "dash" it into the Household at once. Thanks to all those who said they liked my letters. I am sure I enjoy reading every letter in the Household every week, and always wish there were more.

High Fly, do not wait too long before you cross the threshold of Household again. I like your letters. Birdie and Lillian, come again. Sweet Cape Jasmine, please write again soon. You remind me so much of a dear friend of mine who lives in Mississippi. When I read your last letter and the only other one I've seen, I thought "How I would love to meet the writer of this sweet, interesting letter."

I have just finished "Opening of the Seven Seals, or Revelations," by Ashby S. Johnson. In the last chapter it gives the most beautiful description of "The City of God—The New Jerusalem," I ever saw. It makes anyone almost too happy to think of the great things in store for those who love the Lord. In this case, I think realization will be greater than anticipation, for "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither has it entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

WILLY VIOLET. Wimberly, Hays county, Texas. ENJOYS AND APPRECIATES HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit a new member into your most charming circle? I wish to express my appreciation to the Household, and how I enjoy reading the many nice letters.

I have long been a silent admirer of the Household and often thought of writing, but didn't have courage to try to compete with such magnificent writers as we have in the Household. I believe Mrs. B. suggested for the subject, "In which is there the greatest pleasure, anticipation or realization?" I believe I believe in possession, and therefore I take the side of anticipation. Let's hear from some of the other members on this subject.

I think this is a fine subject for discussion. Texas Tom and Saucybox's letters were all right. From Circle Dot's letter person would take it for granted that he didn't like East Texas. Come again, Circle Dot, and give us your adventures in East Texas as a horse trader. Willa Sunshine, your letter was good. What has become of the Household like Man, have you? Come again. Your letters are always good.

Now I don't want to be too agreeable and nice, as Saucybox said what a pity it is to be agreeable and nice. One must often be a liar, and went further to say, "we boys was a little inclined that way." Well, we will excuse you this time, Saucybox. Come again. Dutchie asked for several songs, including "Lorena," which I have and will send to her on application. I have several books, all written by standard authors, to exchange for Inez or Buelah.

I am anticipating a fine time at the Victoria county fair the coming week. There will be excursions on all railroads. Base ball I think will be the leading attraction. I hope I will have the pleasure of meeting some of the Household friends at the fair.

To get more intimately acquainted with the members, would like to correspond with some of them. Well, as this is my first attempt, I will sever the acquaintance with best wishes to Mrs. B. and Household, I am, as ever, Edna, Texas. WOODLAND. CAN NOT STAY AWAY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I am again. You know I promised to stay away if I could, but I can not any longer, so please welcome me back again. I suppose I have been forgotten by some, anyway, but dear cousins, I have kept up with you all from time to time. Farmer Boy, I think I know you. Were you the young man who met two young ladies at Halcyon, Tex., and tried to make arrangements for a play party? I used to live at Halcyon, on the Sabinal. Now you have the advantage of me; you will know who I am if you are not the one I am thinking you are, for I lived there twelve years and knew nearly everyone at Medina. Careless Bill, I think you "had to stay away" indeed. But I have a small heart to not love but one person. I think you must be joking about your love lobs. I, for one, can love a half dozen boys at one time; and as for talking, I don't know how many I could talk to.

Well, Mrs. B., since I wrote my last letter we have moved quite a distance from Rock Springs; and now, Careless Bill, I am a city girl, not by my own consent, for I had a thousand times rather live on the ranch. Ozona is a very pretty town, with three dry goods stores, one drug store, three hotels—well, to sum it all up, a right fast little town. I like here much better than Rock Springs. Honey, I would like to see you and give you a little advice. I know you will take advice from the name you selected. I wish you all a happy new year, and bid you a good evening. LADY NORMAH. Ozona, Texas. A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: A gentle rap, the door opens, an Oklahoma girl stands on the threshold. May I enter? May I draw forward the register and record as one of the Household band? I see a smile on the face of some at the mentioning of an Oklahoma girl's entrance. I have only been a reader of the Household since July, but I feel that I am almost personally acquainted with all the writers. I like Purple Pansy's letter splendidly. Woodland Mary's letter I greatly admire. I, too, like said music, and also like to dance. My favorite walks is Only to See You, Darling, and "After the Ball." My hobbies are birds, flowers

and music. Rose Leaf, I think a person can only truly love but once in life. Farmer's Wife wrote a good letter on marriage a failure. That is a subject too deep for me. I should think marriage would be a failure if love was not the foundation. Mrs. Buchanan, your gentle words always make us know that you like to make others happy. May God's choicest blessing ever be around you, it is the wish of well. WINONA. Redmoon, Okla.

A CHAMPION FOR TOWN BOYS. Dear Editress and Members: "It is hard for a man to keep still, but for a woman it is simply impossible." Silence have loved and lost than never to have loved again. "The only way that I shall try to get out of the world is to cut her tongue out." You won't do that will you, Mrs. B.? Ellen Smiles, I think you are right about the "loved and lost" question. I don't see for my life how anyone can say it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. I know love brings out the best in our natures, but to "lose" would bring out the worst of my nature, I think. But, anyway, I shall be particularly careful not to tell it if I ever love and lose. So much has been said on that old worn out subject, "is Marriage a Failure?" that I shall try to say much about it. I believe, though, that marriage isn't so often a failure as it is a sort of compromise on both sides. No matter how much of a failure it is, we are all pretty sure to "bite at it" sometime. The cowboys seem to like the town boys under the Household. I think (if not permitted) I shall help the town boys "out" some day. My idea of life is plenty of trees and flowers in summer and a bustling street in winter.

Mrs. B., I wish you and all the members could spend the holidays with me. We girls would like you for our champion, and I know you would like that. Now, wouldn't you? Mrs. B., I fear I have already intruded too long, so with a few words more I'm going to close. Do any of the members know the songs, "The Pride of the Ball" and "Be My Little Sweetheart"? With love and best wishes to all, I am, LOIE CARMEN. Near Midland, Texas.

THE BEAUTY OF KIND WORDS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Seeing my first letter in print has encouraged me to write again. I have just finished reading the many interesting letters in this week's Household. I believe in possession, and therefore I take the side of anticipation. Let's hear from some of the other members on this subject.

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THE BEAUTY OF KIND WORDS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Seeing my first letter in print has encouraged me to write again. I have just finished reading the many interesting letters in this week's Household. I believe in possession, and therefore I take the side of anticipation. Let's hear from some of the other members on this subject.

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I am anticipating a fine time at the Victoria county fair the coming week. There will be excursions on all railroads. Base ball I think will be the leading attraction. I hope I will have the pleasure of meeting some of the Household friends at the fair.

To get more intimately acquainted with the members, would like to correspond with some of them. Well, as this is my first attempt, I will sever the acquaintance with best wishes to Mrs. B. and Household, I am, as ever, Edna, Texas. WOODLAND. CAN NOT STAY AWAY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I am again. You know I promised to stay away if I could, but I can not any longer, so please welcome me back again. I suppose I have been forgotten by some, anyway, but dear cousins, I have kept up with you all from time to time. Farmer Boy, I think I know you. Were you the young man who met two young ladies at Halcyon, Tex., and tried to make arrangements for a play party? I used to live at Halcyon, on the Sabinal. Now you have the advantage of me; you will know who I am if you are not the one I am thinking you are, for I lived there twelve years and knew nearly everyone at Medina. Careless Bill, I think you "had to stay away" indeed. But I have a small heart to not love but one person. I think you must be joking about your love lobs. I, for one, can love a half dozen boys at one time; and as for talking, I don't know how many I could talk to.

Well, Mrs. B., since I wrote my last letter we have moved quite a distance from Rock Springs; and now, Careless Bill, I am a city girl, not by my own consent, for I had a thousand times rather live on the ranch. Ozona is a very pretty town, with three dry goods stores, one drug store, three hotels—well, to sum it all up, a right fast little town. I like here much better than Rock Springs. Honey, I would like to see you and give you a little advice. I know you will take advice from the name you selected. I wish you all a happy new year, and bid you a good evening. LADY NORMAH. Ozona, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: A gentle rap, the door opens, an Oklahoma girl stands on the threshold. May I enter? May I draw forward the register and record as one of the Household band? I see a smile on the face of some at the mentioning of an Oklahoma girl's entrance. I have only been a reader of the Household since July, but I feel that I am almost personally acquainted with all the writers. I like Purple Pansy's letter splendidly. Woodland Mary's letter I greatly admire. I, too, like said music, and also like to dance. My favorite walks is Only to See You, Darling, and "After the Ball." My hobbies are birds, flowers

and music. Rose Leaf, I think a person can only truly love but once in life. Farmer's Wife wrote a good letter on marriage a failure. That is a subject too deep for me. I should think marriage would be a failure if love was not the foundation. Mrs. Buchanan, your gentle words always make us know that you like to make others happy. May God's choicest blessing ever be around you, it is the wish of well. WINONA. Redmoon, Okla.

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There are Thousands Who Suffer and Do Not Know What Ails Them. Victims of general debility who cannot give their disease a name. It is not necessary. This is all you need to know—you are run down, your blood is disordered and through your blood your entire system suffers. Give life and purity to the blood and all will be well. DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is the blood's most wonderful purifier. Read what one man has to say of it: "Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2, 1897. "I have found Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic the best blood purifier of the time. One bottle has helped me more than anything I have ever taken. I can heartily recommend it."

"H. W. RICE." DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC has been on the market for forty-two years—ample time to prove its merit. It is prescribed by the medical profession in general as the only true iron tonic. It cures a cure and chills. "Sold everywhere." Sample dose of Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills and Book of Dreams mailed free. Address HARTER, Dayton, O. Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills do the business.

THE PUZZLE CLUB. Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas. The interest manifested in the Puzzle Club by readers everywhere justifies the offering of an attractive list of valuable and desirable prizes for original contributions during the next few months. The list will be announced next week. The leading prize will be a high-grade mandolin of fine volume, tone and workmanship—a genuine Washburne. It has already been selected, and is a beautiful instrument, well worth striving for. It is not necessary to say much about Washburne mandolins, as the make is too well known. In addition to this really handsome offer, there will be five other prizes, making six to be competed for. The contest will close June 30. "Notth," of Pittsburg, Texas, wins the Shakespeare in the recent contest, and the Tales from Shakespeare goes to "Josie," of Dallas, Miss. Much of the work of other puzzlers was very good notably that of Pansy Blossom, Philomel, Muriel, The Pink, B. C. L., "K," and others, and as six prizes are up for the coming contest, we hope to see some of them among the winners. New recruits are also wanted, and for the benefit of those who are new in puzzling and may not understand all the different forms of popular puzzles, explanations and examples of various forms will be given from time to time. The making and solving of bright puzzles is truly fascinating and instructive, and is pursued by thousands, young and old.

The prize in the syllable puzzle contest has been awarded to Mr. John B. Brannon, Brazos, Texas. The result of this gentleman's efforts shows that he went carefully and systematically about the construction of words, and if there were any which he failed to find it would take a second Noah Webster to corral them. According to his tally, he rounded up and branded over 360 words of all ages, range-brands and ear-marks, but a careful examination by those who made use of one of the most comprehensive authorities to be found, located 15 or 20 duplicates and mavericks—the latter being syllables and not words, strictly speaking. "Big-jaws" were plentiful; such as recitiveness, contemporaneousness, unreconcilable and the like, but big-jaws were welcome in this herd if their titles were clear.

After cutting out the mavericks, his list showed over 340 words which could be found in a complete up-to-date dictionary. Several other very good lists were received, those of Mrs. P. M., Comanche; Frank B., Mt. Calm; J. C. D., Decatur; I. P. B., Big Valley; "Pansy Blossom" Iredell; L. B., Channing, and "K," Silver City, Neb., deserving particular mention. There was but one prize, to be sure, but those who were unsuccessful made the acquaintance of many new words.

From this time answers to the puzzles will be given two weeks after their appearance, instead of one week. You are not only cordially invited to contribute puzzles of your own making, but also to send in the solutions to such puzzles as you are able to unravel. All puzzle mail should be addressed, "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas."

NEW PUZZLES. 200. GEOGRAPHICAL STAIR PUZZLE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

201. DIAMOND. 1. A consonant. 2. A low-bred fellow. 3. To win at piquet. 4. To seize by force. 5. A Roman Catholic English translation of the Bible. 6. To endeavor. 7. A vowel. MURIEL.

202. RIDDLE. I'm always hid behind the door, When'er the moon is bright, But let the clouds obscure it and I'm welcomed every night. "K."

203. SQUARE. 1. The smallest. 2. One who partakes of food. 3. To make good a wrong or injury to another. 4. Passage.

tion. 5. The largest of the tall and branched vegetable kind. HIRAM JAYSEED. 204. REHEARDMENTS. Behead existing in fancy and leave to distribute. Behead to make a loud, continuous noise, and leave something necessary to a boat. Behead to consume and leave neck to. Behead to reside and leave not sick. Behead flushed with success and leave delayed. Behead the home of an animal of prey and leave atmosphere. Behead an awkward person and leave not within. The beheaded letters spell the name of the town in Texas which is the postoffice of PANSY BLOSSOM.

205. ENIGMA. In "wheat," not in "corn." In "dawn," not in "morn." In "shall," not in "will." In "house," not in "mull." In "strait," not in "car." In "near," not in "far." In "night," not in "day." In "tell," not in "say." In "more," not in "less." In "no," not in "yes." The name of a beloved soldier, patriot and statesman. ROSE BUD.

206. ACROSTIC. 1. Without feet. 2. A species of cabbage. 3. To compute. 4. A calendar. 5. A jovial salutation. 6. An intoxicating liquor. 7. Riches. The initials and final, reading downward, spell the name of one of the president's of a great republic. "K."

207. SQUARE. 1. A large western city. 2. A pattern. 3. One who is

SAN ANTONIO.

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

W. N. Fleming, a Victoria stockman, is here receiving the congratulations of friends on his recent investment in the coast country.

Geo. B. Bares, a well known cattleman of Kansas City, is down taking in the convention and taking notes as to the live stock industry in Texas.

D. G. Franks has been here for the past week, renewing old acquaintances and taking considerable interest in the proceedings of the convention.

E. E. and L. L. Baldrige of Waggoner, I. T., are attending the convention and talking trade during the adjourned sessions of the convention.

O. L. Eckhardt, the Yorktown stockman, who has been in this country operating in cattle for the year just past, is here taking in the convention.

J. R. Haynie, a former resident of San Antonio, but who for the past 20 years has been located in Montana, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

R. S. Saups, passenger agent of the Clover Leaf route, with headquarters at St. Louis, is here presenting the claims of his road to the cattlemen of Texas.

Tom Moore of Llano, a well known stockman, who has been making some heavy investments in live stock in the San Antonio district, is here taking in the show.

Sam Merchant of Waggoner, I. T., is down with the Territory contingent, and if he don't buy something or sell something, he can go on record as a prodigy.

P. R. Austin, the prominent young stockman, came up from Victoria Thursday, and is an interested spectator at the convention hall and cattlemen's headquarters.

John W. Gamel, the veteran stockman of Mason, Texas, is here and has been doing some considerable figuring with the boys up to date, but has not given anything out to the newspaper reporters.

H. M. Stonebreaker is here, but not entirely as a spectator; his hustling proclivities have been eminently satisfied recently to his firm in the past, and it is hardly probable they will be otherwise during the convention.

J. F. Green, the Enclinal stockman, is up taking in the convention. He has recently become a member of the Breeders' Gazette staff, and it is likely that valuable journal will have something to say in regard to the convention later on.

J. H. Gage of Hico, Hamilton county, who with E. A. Gattings of Cleburne, Texas, has been a large dealer in South Texas cattle during the past year, is here taking in the convention and ready to buy anything that is worth the money.

J. W. and C. H. Wilson of Denver, Colorado, who have until recently been largely interested in the cattle and sheep business, are attending the convention. They will spend the winter in San Antonio and other South Texas points.

O. R. Slavens and J. W. Catlin of Kansas City, who have been busy shipping from Alice and Hebronville the remainder of their cattle to Kansas and the Territory, returned to San Antonio in time to see a real live assembly of Texas cattle men.

The Territory delegation is here, prominent among which are L. L. and Earl Baldrige, Terry Parkinson, A. C. Cowan, Sam Merchant, W. R. Whiteside and Jno. W. Gibson. They come simply as "lookers on in Venice." Simply that and nothing more.

If John W. Gibson of Waggoner, wants to buy anything, he has thus far refused to reveal it to a reporter. It is understood among his friends that if he should find a seller who has had a lapse of memory since Lincoln's administration, he might buy something.

Jno. W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, are up from Victoria, where they have been spending the winter and where Mr. Gibson has made some investments in live stock. They are here attending the convention.

Sol. Meyer, who has been an important factor in the live stock business in the Sonora and San Angelo country, is here, and very likely he will make a trade. He has been doing such things during the year past and it is not likely that he will let an opportunity like the present slip.

W. G. Crash, general passenger and ticket agent at Dallas; James Baker, general passenger and ticket agent at St. Louis; C. H. Morrow, assistant general freight agent at St. Louis, and W. V. Galbraith, traffic claim agent at Dallas, all of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, were here on Tuesday last.

P. P. Freeman of Oakland, Ill., who came down in November with some fine bulls, shipped by Gilbert & Green of Oakland, and who has since that time been a visitor of J. F. Green of Enclinal, left for Illinois Friday. Mr. Freeman's impressions of Texas have been very favorable, and he is likely to visit Texas again at an early date.

E. L. Eubanks of Slater, Mo., a here with two cars of pure bred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorn bulls, Garnett Bros. of Kansas City, with whom Mr. Eubanks is interested, and who make this shipment, have since January, 1897, placed over 1000 head of bulls in Texas, which speaks very highly for the class of stock they handle.

The Cotton Belt has moved its office from Losoya street to 325 Commerce street, in same building occupied by the Evans-Snider-Buel company. Com-

mmercial Agent White and Assistant Live Stock Agent Rea have been doing the honors and have fitted up a neat office.

J. P. Holland, a prominent stockman of Alpine, arrived in the early part of the week, and is attending the convention. Mr. Holland is among the most prominent stockmen of the Alpine country, and has reaped the reward due him as a believer in well bred cattle.

Terry Parkinson of Waggoner, I. T., who is interested with John W. Gibson, arrived several days prior to the meeting of the convention, and he and John have compared notes and probably formulated some plan of action, but they failed to leave a memorandum at the Journal office.

W. R. Whiteside of Muskogee, I. T., is taking in the convention and says that prices are too high for him at present. This probably Mr. Whiteside intended as a joke. His expression as to prices, is the same stereotyped talk indulged in by the balance of the delegation from the Territory.

B. P. Freeman of Chicago, who is interested in the F. C. Austin Manufacturing company, is here looking to the establishment of a branch office for his company in San Antonio, and will make a society of well drilling machines and the opportunity offered by San Antonio as a distributing point, may result in a permanent location of an office in this city.

Yorktown, Texas, is the residence of a prominent cattleman who refused to be called "Col." The Journal man met Mr. O. L. Eckhardt the other day on his arrival in the city and approached him in his unusually pleasant manner and grasping him by the hand inadvertently prefixed the handle to his name. The Journal is sorry its representative did so now. Mr. Eckhardt denied his right or privilege to be thus addressed, but said: "You just wait, mister, and when I get my commission as colonel, I will wire you immediately or when I sell my feeders at To cross, you can then exercise your own discretion in the matter." Supposing from his remarks that his feeders must be "dandies," the reporter withdrew to write up this item.

Al McFadden of Victoria, has been here two weeks looking for a position, having, as stated in the Journal last week, closed out his live stock interests recently. He is of the opinion that literary pursuits would be more commensurate with his ability outside his adaptability for the live stock business, than anything else. The Journal has negotiations pending now for several contributions touching on his early experiences in the business, and his first visit to San Antonio when he was about 17 years old, is positively thrilling, and if the deal now on foot goes through, the readers of the Journal will enjoy a treat.

There is one cowman here this week in a predicament and his name is J. H. Gage and he hails from Hico, Hamilton county. He is the junior member of the firm of Gattings & Gage. He claims Hico as his home, but as he stays in and around San Antonio all the time, his reason for claiming Hico remains a mystery. He bought for his firm during last year, somewhere between 1000 and 20,000 cattle, but prices for the past three or four months have been so unattractive that he sold out lock, stock and barrel. He came in some days ago, but in fact, he was the animal himself. He heard the other day, however, that he had overlooked two steers in a pasture some where below here. Now if he is a bear he can't get what his steers are worth. If he is a bull he can't buy anything.

THE BROWNSVILLE ROAD. It is in condition and not a theory which confuses the mind. The extension of the Brownsville road has been discussed very freely in San Antonio during the past year, but no serious thought has been probably entertained by the businessmen of San Antonio, for the reason that it takes something more than talk to build railroads. San Antonio cannot but appreciate the advantages offered by having the home of the railroad here, but there have been so many hopes blighted in regard to building railroads for several years past, that the average business man has learned not to jump at every opportunity without first ascertaining the true condition of affairs. Time was when a man coming to the average Texas town avowing that he was going to build a railroad from there to town right straight out to where they wanted him to, the people would get enthused, call a mass meeting, endorse his project and render him all the necessary facilities (except money) for building his road; the road consequently, was never built. It enabled the inhabitants of the burg, however, to extract what little comfort they could from the fact that they would raise the price of their real estate to about four times what it was worth, hoping that even if they did not help to build the road, he would get some one else to do it, and that they would soon be millionaires as a result of their shrewdness in working the eastern capitalists, who furnished the money. The Journal has thus far approved the action of the businessmen of San Antonio in not going wild over prospects alone. Now, however, the question of the extension of the Brownsville road has been placed before them, and on such satisfactory terms, that it is not built it will be their fault. There is no reason now for any lagging in the matter, and if San Antonio wants the road, she must get a move on herself, and she had better not be all day about it, either. There is not a man in San Antonio, from the millionaire to the driver of an express wagon, who can't contribute something. Do what you are able to do. If you can't give but a quarter, shell it out, don't you commit perjury by saying you are not able to give a quarter, when you can give a thousand. The railroad people are in a position where they do not have to stay around and beg us to help them, they know that if San Antonio

does not want the road, there are other towns which do. There is no use for the Journal to say anything further in regard to the benefits of this road, for every man, woman, child and Hottentot knows it already. A canvass is now being made of San Antonio and the Journal believes she will get her duty in the premises. Once we get the Brownsville road on our low line, Texas, south, southeast and southwest, is ours. Now, altogether!

TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION

A Brief Statement as to the Work Accomplished Since its Organization in 1892.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal will not be able to give the proceedings of the Texas Live Stock Association until its next issue, as the convention is still in session on this, the day of publication. The Journal, however deems it expedient to give briefly and concisely a report of the work of the association from earliest days up to the present time.

In accordance with a call signed by a number of prominent cattlemen of Austin and vicinity, a meeting was held in the Capital City on Nov. 17th, 1891, having for its object the organization of the Texas Live Stock Association. At this meeting the benefits which would accrue to the state of Texas were discussed at some length, and as a result the first meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association was held in that city Feb. 23, 1892, at which meeting the Hon. John B. Rector of San Antonio, was elected as temporary chairman and Geo. B. Loving of Fort Worth, was selected temporary secretary. At this meeting D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, was elected president, Capt. John T. Lytle of San Antonio, vice president; Geo. B. Loving of Fort Worth, secretary and H. H. Halsell of Decatur, Texas, treasurer. Among the subjects discussed at this meeting were: "Texas Fever as a Result of Ticks," "Texas Freight Rates," "The Probability of the Opening of the Osage and Other Reservations in the Indian Territory for Grazing Purposes." The board of directors appointed a committee to prepare and present at a special session of the legislature, a free, just and equitable bill providing for the establishment of a sanitary bureau. The members of this committee were John B. Rector of Austin, John B. Lytle of San Antonio, I. B. Baker of Houston, Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, Texas, and A. P. Bush of Colorado, Texas.

The second annual convention was held in the city of Austin, Texas, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 1893. At this meeting the subject of rearing of horses, the breeding of cattle, the cattle markets and also the sheep industry were matters discussed at some length.

The third annual meeting was also held at Austin on the 9th, 10th and 11th of Jan., 1894, at which the following subjects were discussed: "Cattle Breeding," "Rearing of Horses," "Raising of Sheep," "Swine and Svine Products," "Needed Legislation for Railroad, Stock Yards and Commission Charges," "Diseases of Live Stock," "Quarantine Regulations," "Packing and Slaughtering Establishments," "Deep Water on the Texas Coast," and "Future Work of the Association."

The fourth annual meeting of the association was held at San Antonio, Jan. 12th, 1895. The subjects discussed were: "The Present and Future of Live Stock Feeding in Texas, Its Relation to Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Railroads, Stock Yards and Commission Charges," "Needed Legislation as Affecting the Live Stock Interests of Texas," "Benefits to accrue from the establishment of Stock Yards and Packing Houses in Texas," "Stock Industry as an Important Factor in the Ultimate Prosperity of Texas."

The fifth annual convention of the association was held in San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 14 and 15, 1896. The subjects discussed were: "The Future of the Cattle Industry of Texas," "Feeding, Quarantine and the Sanitary Condition," "Enslilage," "Sheep Industry of Texas."

The sixth annual meeting of the association was also held in San Antonio March 9 and 10, 1897. The subjects discussed were: "Live Stock Commission Charges," "The Needed Extermination of Wild Animals, Stock Yards, Feed and Terminal Charges," "The Swine Industry," "The Sheep and Goat Industry," "Horse Industry of Texas," "Cattle Industry of Texas," "Feeder and Quarantine Regulations," "The Necessity of a Live Stock Statistical Bureau," "Feed Products."

The seventh annual convention, which is now in session in this city, convened Tuesday, Jan. 18th, have under consideration now, "The Exportation of Cattle from Texas Ports," "What are the Best Breeds for Beef," "Shall our Legislature be Petitioned to Pass a Scrap Law," "Is the Tick the Sole Carrier of Splenic Fever."

In view of the value of cotton seed as a feed for live stock, it is advisable to curtail the cotton acreage of this state?

The discussion of any other subject of interest to the stockmen of the state.

The Journal is confident that the benefits which have accrued through the efforts of the Texas Live Stock Association have been so far reaching and numerous that no one can fail to appreciate its efforts thus far. Each succeeding meeting since its organization in 1892 has been fraught with additional benefits and increased interest to the stockmen of Texas. It has been a wonderful factor in placing Texas where she is to-day, one of the greatest breeding and maturing grounds in the United States.

This association has a mission separate and apart from the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, but they should not be looked upon as separate organizations, having no interests in common. They go hand in hand, and the discussion of subjects, ways and means, etc., at the meetings of the Texas Live Stock Association is alike beneficial to every stockman in the state. By a comparison the reader will be able to judge as to the work accomplished and how the cattlemen have been benefited by this organization.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association have headquarters at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, during the National Convention.



EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY, with offices in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and headquarters in Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas, are strongly represented in the city during the meeting of the TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION.

Beside their local representation, comprising Col. Ike T. Pryor, Manager of their Southern Texas Department, and his able assistants: Messrs. A. L. Casparis, Walter W. Daly and Tilden P. Copening.

Mr. Chas. L. Ware, of the Company's Texas Department office in Fort Worth, is here, supported by Messrs. John H. Laird, Wm. A. Poage, R. H. Brown and C. C. French.

These exceedingly well awake people are here to extend cordial greetings to the many friends and patrons of the company, and to welcome the stockmen of Texas in the company's San Antonio office, 325 West Commerce street, near Main Plaza, where visitors will find the latch string always out, and where all meet a warm, friendly reception.

The company's vice President, Mr. Chester A. Snider of Kansas City, and Secretary A. T. Atwater of Saint Louis, are also here to join in wishing the entire trade a most prosperous New Year, and extend personal expressions of appreciation for favors accorded the house by the live stock people of Texas.

The quality of being agreeable is very pronounced in the entire personnel of Evans-Snider-Buel Company; but beside this the company embraces one of the best all round business combinations in the live stock commission trade; and its presence in Texas means much in the direction of advancing the best interests of live stock people throughout the state.

The company welcomes all to the finest equipped and most comfortable office in San Antonio—325 West Commerce street. The sign and trade marks are over the entrance as usual.

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY.



FEES FOR RECORDING HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has been informed by a letter from F. L. Houghton of Brattleboro, Vermont, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, that the period set by the association for recording animals over one year of age at the same fee as for animals under one year of age extends to March 16, 1898, and did not expire Jan. 1, 1898, as has been generally supposed. This notice is given for the benefit of those who are remitting to the secretary double fees, when only one is necessary. The fees now stand, for those who are not members of the association, for cows, \$2; for bulls, \$5; for members, cows, \$1; bulls, \$3. Transfers, non-members, 50 cents; members, 25 cents.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Western Novelty Seed Co. elsewhere in this issue.

ANY PERSON

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

The Windsor Hotel, Denver, Colo., makes a rate of \$2.00 per day to delegates to the National convention.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. C. Gallup assuming all liabilities of the late firm and to whom all amounts due the firm will be paid.

S. C. GALLUP, R. T. FRAZIER.

To My Customers and Friends:

I have this day purchased the interest of R. T. Frazier in the business heretofore carried on under the style of S. C. Gallup & Frazier, and propose to continue the business at the old stand and according to old style methods; that is to say, to use the best of material and to make up the goods in the best possible manner.

Having in years past enjoyed a liberal share of the cattlemen's trade, I hereby give close attention to their wants to merit a continuance of the same, and pledge myself to do everything reasonable to give satisfaction.

S. C. GALLUP.

Pueblo, Col., Jan. 10, 1898.

The firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier was one of the oldest largest and most prosperous saddlery firms in the west, and its members have long been friends and patrons of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. The Journal heartily wishes these gentlemen success in their future enterprises.

The Windsor Hotel, Denver, Colo., makes a rate of \$2.00 per day to delegates to the National convention.

THE GLENARM HOTEL.

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

The Pasteur Vaccine Company of Chicago has made a splendidly successful record during the last couple of years regarding the number of cattle vaccinated to prevent black leg. Out of 75,000 head treated the loss was only one-third of one per cent, and this small fraction loss was due to the careless or incomplete inoculation. The cost is trifling and the operation safe and simple. For particulars and testimonials, address:

P. W. HUNT, Fort Worth, State Representative.



EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY, with offices in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and headquarters in Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas, are strongly represented in the city during the meeting of the TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION.

Beside their local representation, comprising Col. Ike T. Pryor, Manager of their Southern Texas Department, and his able assistants: Messrs. A. L. Casparis, Walter W. Daly and Tilden P. Copening.

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EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY.



CATTLE FOR SALE.

10,000 good Mexican cows, f. o. b. at Laredo, at \$14.00.

2000 Mason county three and four-year-old steers, at \$26.00.

1500 highly graded, first-class Panhandle three-year-old steers, at \$30.00.

2500 good coats stock cattle for April delivery at \$15.00, throwing in the calves.

2000 first class, well bred three and four-year-old steers located in Southwestern Texas, at \$26.50.

3500 strictly good, well bred Pandle two-year-old steers, all out of one herd, with 10 per cent cut, at \$27.00.

1500 highly graded Shorthorn heifer yearlings, all in one mark and brand, natives of the Panhandle. Will sell with 10 per cent cut, at \$17.00.

10,000 two-year-old steers, North Texas cattle, now located in Greer county, above the quarantine line, \$20.00 per head for spring delivery.

2000 good Southern Texas mixed stock cattle, including all of the one, two, three and four-year-old steers, at \$16.00 for April delivery, throwing in calves.

4000 good Louisiana cattle, fully as good or better than East Texas stock, of which there are about 1000 cows, 1500 ones, half heifers and half steers, and 1500 twos, half heifers and half steers, will be delivered on the cars at or near Shreveport, at \$14.00 for the cows, \$9.00 for the yearlings and \$12.00 for the two-year-olds.

The above is only a small list of the cattle we have for sale. Parties wishing to buy or sell anything in our line are requested to correspond with us.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Land, Ranch and Cattle Agents, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tex.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

EXCURSION—SAN ANTONIO TO MEXICO CITY VIA SUNSET ROUTE.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5, 1898.

To Members of the Texas Live Stock Association:

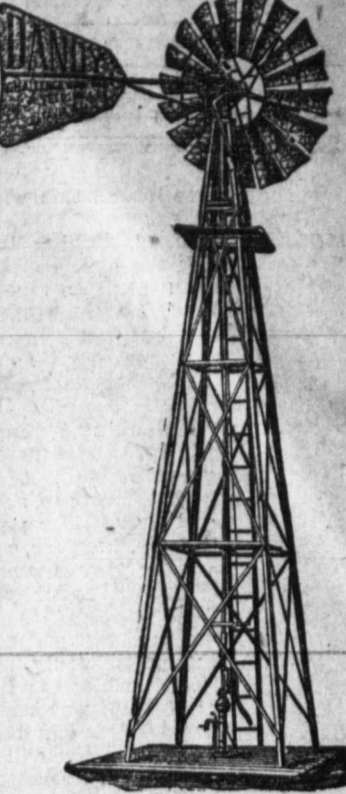
High prices of cattle, and matters of importance to be acted on no doubt will cause a large attendance at your annual convention in San Antonio, Jan. 18th and 19th, 1898, and anticipating that an excursion to the city of Mexico at popular prices will be taken advantage of by members of the association and their friends, the Sunset Route will sell, on January 18th, 19th and 20th, 1898, round trip tickets to Mexico City, going and returning via Eagle Pass, at \$25; to Mexico City, going via Eagle Pass and returning via Laredo, at \$30. Tickets will be honored for return at any time within twenty days of date of sale. Stop-over privileges allowed at any point in Mexico within final limit of ticket. Sleeping car fare from San Antonio to City of Mexico, about \$5.25 per berth, dependent on rate of Mexican exchange. To Torreon, Mexico, \$17, good for return within thirty days of date of sale. Sleeping car fare San Antonio to Torreon, about \$2.25, dependent on rate of Mexican exchange. To Monterey, Mexico, \$5.50, good for return within ten days of date of sale.

Side trip excursion tickets will be sold in connection with Mexico City tickets, as follows: Aguas Calientes San Luis Potosi and return, \$3; Aguas Calientes to Tampico and return, \$5.50; Trapanato to Guadalupe and return, \$3.25; Trapanato to Ameca and return, \$4.25; Tula to Pachuca and return, \$1.

Round trip tickets will be on sale at Torreon to Durango at \$6.25, good for return within thirty days of date of sale.

Standard Gauge—Pullman buffet sleeping car service San Antonio to City of Mexico without change; no transfers. Our schedule ensures quickest time, arriving in the City of Mexico at 11:50 a. m., passing through the valley of Mexico in the day time, affording the traveler an opportunity of viewing one of the most beautiful valleys on the American continent.

There's Nothing Scrawny About the Dandy Galvanized Outfit!



The ideas and principles of its construction are so simple that the manufacturers have never found it necessary to "cross" with those of competitors in order to produce the "TOP NOTCHER" that the DANDY WIND MILL and TOWER has been for years.

It is now handled by most of the best windmill men in Texas, but if there does not happen to be an agent near the reader, we will at any time be glad to submit an estimate of cost on anything in the Water Works line, whether a small or extensive outfit—a Pump, Tank or Bunch of Pipe, Fittings, etc., etc.

Because we manufacture our machinery and are satisfied with living prices we can come nearer the RIGHT PRICES than any one in Texas. If an inquiry is worth the price of a postal card, drop us one and become convinced.

Challenge Wind Mill & Feed Mill Co.

TEXAS BRANCH—DALLAS, TEXAS. JAS. E. LUDLOW, Mgr.

Factory—Batavia, Ill. Southern Texas Transfer Agency, BEEVILLE.

Stockmen, Attention!

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING NAMES of Texas, Colorado and New Mexico cattlemen. You are doubtless acquainted with them:

- Ackerlmann, C. W., Beackon, Tex. Alfalfa Land & Cattle Co., Denver, Colo. Babcock, Dr. P. F., Midland, Tex. East County Bank, Los Angeles, Colo. Blank, William, Lockhart, Tex. Brannin, L. E., Cisco, Tex. Burgess, J. W., Huxley, Tex. Burrus, J. R., Floydada, Tex. Busk, W. G., Coleman, Tex. Calhoun, C. A., Dallas, Tex. Coleman & Dibrell, Coleman, Tex. D. T. Cattle Co., Uenah, Colo. Dubuque Cattle Co., Abert, N. M. Gammon, Julian, Ramah, Colo. Half Meyer, San Antonio, Tex. Harford Land & Cattle Co., Adobe Walls, Tex. Hogg Bros., Hamilton, Tex. Humphries & Co., Marfa, Tex. Johnson, John T., Colorado, Tex. Johnson, G. V., San Marcos, Tex. Lee, W. C., Abert, Tex. Livingston, R. L., Marfa, Tex. Masterson, E. B., Mobeetie, Tex. Miller, Jacob, Arriba, Colo. Morris, John S., Morris Ranch, Tex. McCall, Thos., Eden, Tex. Overall, R. H., Coleman, Tex. Pottinger, Jas., Amarillo, Tex. Prairie Cattle Co., Fort Davis, Tex. Reynolds Land & Cattle Co., Albany, Tex. Robertson, J. B., Midland, Tex. Rooney, J. M., Alpine, Tex. Sawyer, J. B., Big Spring, Tex. Scott, John, Goodnight, Tex. Starz, A. G., Smithson Valley, Tex. Strauss, S. B., Strauss, Tex. Turner, W. G., Big Springs, Tex. Walton, A. J., Jr., San Antonio, Tex. Webb, Sidney, Bellville, Tex. Weddington, U. S., Childress, Tex. Weston, Union, Big Spring, Tex. Williams, L. N. & Bros., Rathbone, O. T.

The above are just a few of the hundreds of cattlemen who have used and recommend

PASTEUR VACCINE

as a preventive of that incurable disease

BLACK LEG.

The highest and strongest ENDORSEMENTS IN ABUNDANCE also furnished from among the most prominent stockmen and veterinarians in ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, ILLINOIS, INDIAN TERRITORY, IOWA, KANSAS, MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA, NEBRASKA, NEVADA, WASHINGTON, WYOMING, and CANADA, of which the following are specimens:

- "Pasteur Vaccine is the only safe preventive I know of." J. F. Delaney, Alta, Ia.
- "I heartily recommend your Vaccine. Vaccinated 220 head." W. W. Martin, Richfield, Kans.
- "Vaccinated 850 head in 1897." The Chamrout Land & Cattle Co., Enclowood, Kans.
- "A sure preventive. It saved me from losing all my cattle." S. J. Kirby, Barry, Minn.
- "Have had no death when black leg was in the herd and 80 head already died. Only two deaths after complete vaccination." Swiss Land & Cattle Co., Chavarrat, Wyo.
- "Used Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine on 4500 head. Only one death, though all were exposed to the contagion. The cost of inoculation is cheap, and the operation simple and safe." Dr. T. A. Holcomb, Wyoming State Veterinarian.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN STOCKMEN who have used Pasteur Vaccine testify same as the above. MILLIONS OF CATTLE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY TREATED in this country, Europe and Australia.

The Pasteur Vaccine Co., of Chicago,

Is the only Company from whom the genuine Black Leg Vaccine [the discovery of that renowned scientist, the late Louis Pasteur of Paris, France,] can be obtained. BEWARE OF UNRELIABLE IMITATIONS.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

to lose valuable stock when an expenditure of A FEW CENTS per head for Pasteur Vaccine and a few moments time will save them.

Write for prices and particulars to

P. W. HUNT, Fort Worth, Texas. Representative for the State of Texas.

N. B.—Mr. Hunt will be in attendance at the Southern Hotel, San

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 912 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS MARKET.

Receipts have been fair and demand good for hogs, and prices have been firm. At Thomas & Seary's Stock Yards quotations are as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good steers, \$2.60@2.75; common rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25@1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; choice veal calves, heavy, \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice corned hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10@3.25; choice corned hogs weighing 150 to 250 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.10; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton, light, \$2.25@2.75. Good stock of all kinds continues to come in slow and sell readily at prices we quote. Wishard & Lykes of Garland, were on the market with 9 head of good cattle. T. J. Collins of Cleburne, an extensive stock feeder of that country was on the Dallas market with one carload of good fat cows. Nycum & Satchell of Waxahachie, were on the market with an extra fat bunch of cattle, which sold at top prices. Wynn & Son of New Hope, marketed some good butcher stuff. C. Goforth of Garland, has a nice bunch of yearlings on the market. B. A. Whitehead of Seagrville, was on the market with some good hogs. He is a merchant at Seagrville and handles stock of all kinds. A. G. McDowell of Dallas, is on the market with sheep. He has a good bunch on hand yet. J. Daniels of Duncanville, was in the city Wednesday. William Bondies, a stockman of Foreney, was in the city Tuesday. S. Webb, of the firm of Webb & Hill, Albany, Texas, was in the city Wednesday. S. G. S. Thomas, Blanket, Texas, wants a purchaser for a number of stock cattle and horses. Attention is called to his "ad" in this issue. Jas. E. Cree, Fort Stanton, N. M., desires prices on 100 head young Hereford bulls for next spring delivery. See his "ad," elsewhere in this issue. Cattlemen who intend to take in the convention at Denver should bear in mind that the Santa Fe have made a rate of one fare for the round trip. J. C. Mason of Mason City, Ia., was in the city Wednesday on his return from La Porte, Tex., where he had been to look at some land. Mr. Mason is interested in cattle and will probably locate in Texas in the near future. Said Henry Exall Wednesday: "I have received thus far this season two mares from Topeka, Kan., and two from St. Joe, Mo., for Electric. He's the greatest horse in the world. I have inquiries about him from France, from Russia, from Germany, and other foreign countries." M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, Texas, who recently advertised his bulls for sale in the Journal for the time only, writes: "You will do me a favor to state in your next issue that my bulls are all sold. Everything cleaned up the first week offered." Thanks, Mr. Gordon, the Journal receives similar letters every day from those who use its columns. Tom Quinn of Stanton, Texas, writes the Journal that he recently purchased five very fine males out of the Gudge & Simpson herd of Independence, Mo. They cost him \$250 apiece. These males are to be put with the Durham and Hereford herd of F cattle now situated on the F ranch in Martin county. This is one of the finest unregistered herds of cattle in the state. They have been bred up for thirty years. Arthur Cain shipped a carload of horses to Denver Saturday. It was above the average lot and presented an attractive appearance while crossing Main street for the depot. Mr. Cain said: "They are strictly a Texas raised lot and the shipment is a test. They are what you might call the business horse—a class fitted to meet almost any demand. There were but 16 head, but they will give a fairly correct idea as to what the market will stand." S. M. Williams of the Estelle vicinity, was among his friends in the city Wednesday. Mr. Williams has a fine farm and while the Journal scribe would go slow on an affidavit that he farms it in person, he would liberally endorse the assurance that he takes great personal pride in growing first class Jerseys. He is also choice in his reading; he "takes the papers," and Texas Stock and Farm Journal is authority in his household. A. D. Aldridge said Monday: "While the demand for good horses is small, yet the supply is short. A horseman said to me the other day that a 'good reader' could not be found in Dallas; that they were not to be had." The market east is a little more active, some better than it was last year, and the indications are for better prices and increased demand." Mr. Aldridge has a breeding farm a few miles west of the city, and takes considerable pride in the business. He loves the horse, and the fine specimens he has on hand evidence his good taste and judgment. T. B. Hudspeth of Sibley, Jackson county, Missouri, has a card in the Journal this week which will interest many stockmen. He is engaged exclusively in breeding fox and wolf hounds, and has had thirty-two years' experience in handling them. Every dog is thoroughly tested by long and hard runs while growing up, and none are used as breeders that have failed on any test of endurance. He also has collies, setters, pointers, fox and coon hounds and blood hounds. No shipments made of dogs closely related.

A Total Disability Claim of \$1,650 Paid to a Man Who was Afterward Cured.

The Monitor, a newspaper published at Mesford, Ont., Canada, first discovered this case two years ago, and published it at length, which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable; it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former condition." etc. The accuracy of its reports is called in question, the Monitor determined to find out definitely whether the facts were as stated, and whether the man would really stay cured. They accordingly kept a close watch on the

paralysis was so complete as to affect the face and prevented him from opening his mouth sufficiently wide to take solid food. The doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live. For three years, he lingered in this condition. Then by some friends he was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He took them and there was a slight change. The first thing noted was a tendency to sweat in his limbs. This extended, followed by prickling sensations, until at last the blood began to course freely, naturally and vigorously through his body, and the helplessness gave way to returning strength, the ability to walk returned, and he was restored to his old time

permanent. Indeed, I am in even better health than when I gave you the first interview. "Do you still attribute your cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" asked the Monitor. "Unquestionably I do," was the reply. "Doctors had failed, and also the numerous remedies recommended by my friends. Nothing I took had the slightest effect upon me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To this wonderful medicine I owe my release from the living death. I have since recommended these pills to many of my friends, and the result is always in their favor. I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them." Such is the history of one of the most re-

markable cases of modern times. Can any one doubt the substance of the first article published by the Monitor. Now follow some omissions, taken from the same paper two years afterward, and there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt, in view of this testimony, that Mr. Petich's cure is permanent. On being again questioned, Mr. Petich said: "You see those hands—the skin is now natural and elastic. Once they were hard and white as paper. You could pierce them with a pin and I would not feel it, and what is true of my hands is true of the rest of my body. Perhaps you have observed that I have now even been able to handle and get about in my business perfectly well. You may say there is absolutely no doubt as to my cure being

Colored Dress Goods.

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

All Wool Fancy Rough Cheviots, Scotch Effects, 66-inch wide Two-toned Boudoirs, excellent quality, actual value \$50, reduced to.....	50c
German Novelities in Worsted Bourette Suitings, Fancy Knotted Yarns, Velours and Granite Mixtures, Fancy Checks, Curly Cloth, in a magnificent variety of styles and colorings, values \$1.50 and \$1.25, reduced to.....	75c
High grade Novelities, Tufted Epaulettes, Fancy Velours, this season's choicest dress fabrics, actual value \$1.50 and \$1.75; at.....	\$1.25
We offer balance of our \$30.00 and \$35.00 Side Band Suitings and Bay adere Stripes for.....	\$12.50
Fine Imported Novelty Dress Patterns that have sold for \$20.00 and \$30.00, price to close.....	\$15.00

Black and Colored Silks.

We offer a line of Brocaded Satins for evening wear, choice patterns in 58c beautiful tints, actual value \$50, reduced to.....

Fancy Silks in changeable effects, Roman Striped Taffetas and Checks in the season's best colorings, value \$20, reduced to.....	65c
Plain Taffetas, this season's favorite for waists, in pretty colorings, elegant quality, value \$1.25, reduced to.....	98c
Handsome Brocaded Silks and Satins, rich and magnificent qualities, superb assortment of the newest and choicest styles, actual value \$1.75 and \$2.00, reduced to.....	\$1.25
We offer a line of Flashes in light blue, yellow, cream, pink, etc., mahogany and myrtle, actual value \$1.00, reduced to.....	50c
Black Brocaded Satins, choice selection of patterns, good quality, actual value \$50, reduced to 75c, price to close.....	55c
Black Brocaded Gros Grains and Satins in new and select designs, handsome quality, actual value \$1.00, reduced to.....	80c

MAIL ORDERS. To more effectively place our out-of-town patrons on an equal footing with our home people, we will ship all orders for goods, at retail prices, amounting to \$5.00 or over free to any express office in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Indian and Oklahoma Territories. Heavy goods, such as Domestic, Prints, Blankets, Carpets, Shades, Poles, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Toys and Valises, are excluded from this offer. C. O. D. packages will not be sent prepaid.

SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS

A STALK CUTTER SHOULD CUT STALKS.

THE "STANDARD" DOES THAT.

Without Jolting the Driver or Jerking the Horses. Vines and trash do not clog it. Made with six or seven knives. Strong, simple and effective.

Ask your dealer for the STANDARD. If he tries to put you off with something else, just write to us about it.

EMERSON MFG. CO., Dallas, Texas.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for \$1-1000 worth. Station and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write for catalogue and price of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our cleaning and dyeing. Agents wanted.

W. E. MATLOCK, S. K. COWAN, I. M. BURNBY.

MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. OFFICES, SCOTT-HAROLD BUILDING, Fort Worth, Texas.

The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our practical knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.

TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN.

TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE. The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Erie Medical Co. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a dollar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors of Circulation, Old or Young, Stomach Fully Restored, How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Underdeveloped Portions of Body. Absolute Satisfaction Home Treatment, No C. O. D. or other scheme. Greatly Reduced Price for High Standing.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE DEALER WHO SELLS THE FARMER WHO USES MOLINE GOODS HAS A SOFT SNAP!

Because the MOLINE IMPLEMENTS ARE THE DEALER'S TRADE WINNERS AND THE FARMER'S FAVORITE.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW CHAIN DRIVE PLANTER?

Write for Catalogue.

W. N. STROUD, Manager.

Office and Warehouse: Cor. Austin St. and Pacific Ave. TEXAS MOLINE PLOW CO., Dallas, Tex.

case for two years after the first article appeared, and have just now published another article about it in which the original reports are completely verified, the cure is permanent, and they publish a true facsimile of the check given by the Canadian Mutual Life Association for \$1650.00 amount of total disability claim paid by them to Mr. Petich. The first account stated that the patient (see address below) had been a paralytic for five years, that there was such a total lack of feeling in his limbs that he could not put on full length coat or get on his feet, that he could not walk or help himself at all; for two years he was not dressed; furthermore, that he was bloated, was for that reason almost unrecognizable, and could not get his clothes on. The

Texas stockmen have been losing so heavily from the ravages of wild animals that the policy of asking government aid in the shape of a reward paid for the scalps of certain animals is discussed at every live stock meeting in the state. Many cattlemen and sheep raisers pay men to hunt on their ranges, and others pay a certain amount for the scalp of every wild animal destroyed. All our western stockmen should read the ad. of "Farm Kennels," which will be found in another column. James Bettis of Winchester, Ill., is the proprietor. He has for sale trained and untrained wolf hounds and pups. Also collies, setters, pointers, fox, coon and blood hounds. All stock pure bred and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. E. Skinner of Columbus, Kan., breeder of thoroughbred poultry, has a card in this issue. At the largest Partridge Cockerin show ever held in America—the Mid-Centennial, December, 1897—Mr. Skinner won first, second and fourth on cocks, second and third on cockerels, second on pullets; and in Buff Cockerins, first, third and fourth, American pullets; second, full feathered pullets; first in each class for four pullets; third on Light Brahma cockerel. He also sold a Partridge cock that went to Illinois that scored 94 1/2 by Brown of Baltimore, winning first and all specials for the highest scoring Partridge Cockerin in the show. This show was the second largest Partridge show held in America.

T. W. Sutton of DeSoto, was in the city Thursday with cotton, and said: "Had I have raised it on rented land, it would come out behind. As it is, the margins are so low that I find little encouragement in looking to another crop. Indeed, I am changing base somewhat. I have about sixty acres of wheat and it looks fine, and mine is no exception to the rule. The community, generally, has increased their acreage of wheat, and it all looks well and promises, with as much good luck as bad, a good crop. I can't tell about the fruit; don't think it is hurt. The recent heavy sleet and freeze broke many of the trees down, but with that exception, I think the fruit outlook is yet all right."

R. S. Kimbrough, the farmer-statesman from Mesquite, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Kimbrough has a diversity of interests in his town, ranging from a bank to the cotton patch. He shuns the appearance even of politics now-a-days, and concerns himself more about the building up of the community of his choice. Said he Tuesday: "The condition of our people is, as a rule, better than it has been for some time." They are all aiming for some what they consume, which is a great step in advance. Everyone killed his own meat this season, and no one looks to Kansas City and Chicago. The sooner our farmers everywhere recognize the importance of this the better it will be."

F. W. Dunaway of Lebanon, Collin county, was in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. Dunaway has been a tiller of the soil for over forty years, most of which time has been spent on the place he now occupies. Said he: "I came from Tennessee at a very early day and have farmed all my life. I believe in first principles, that God intended man should keep a close acquaintance with the soil; that he should earn his living by the sweat of his brow. People are healthier with their minds and energies occupied. How about our wheat? Well, the farmers in my vicinity are, as a rule, sowing more wheat, considerably more, and what is better, it looks well. They will very materially curtail the cotton crop the next season."

C. C. Slaughter received in substance from J. H. Lampe of Kansas City, this week the following letter: "We have had light rains for the past week, and indications are really unfavorable for

the bears, but I am always afraid when things show up this way that the people are holding back and that the cattle are in the country; then it is a good time to get rid of them. I may be mistaken, and we may have higher prices, and I realize that, but I think a good market when you have as many on hand. There may not be near the number of cattle on feed that there appears to me to be, but I am afraid that whenever they are ready to come they will come so fast that we will see mean prices in February, March and April. I am a bull on August, September and October this year, provided we raise a crop, but it seems to me that there are so many cattle on feed in the corn states that we can not look for any advance for the next 100 days. While I would not advise you to ship cattle that are beef fat, still I hate to see you meet the market we are having at present on cattle that are heavy."

S. Edwards, a prosperous stock farmer of Baylor county, was a visitor in Dallas Thursday. Mr. Edwards, in addition to operating a large stock farm near Seymour, is engaged in the wholesale grain business at Wichita Falls. The style of his farm there is Edwards and Jones. He also has a house at Seymour. Mr. Edwards was in the best of spirits and spoke encouragingly of his section; says Seymour alone shipped of the crop of 1897 8000 bales of cotton and a half million bushels of wheat. Mr. Edwards' firm enjoys a fine trade from middle and southwestern Texas on seed and wheat raised in Baylor, Wichita and adjoining counties. Their seed oats are known as "Texas Rust Proof," and are said to be a general favorite wherever used. Mr. Edwards says that owing to a lack of sufficient rain last fall the acreage of winter wheat in Baylor county is not so large as last year, but that a great deal of spring wheat is being sown, which will, to a considerable degree, make up for the shortage. The outlook for the crop is good. He further says that the acreage in wheat of the entire state is unusually large, while for cotton there is a material decrease.

J. G. Lowden of Abilene, was in the city Saturday, and said: "Our country is in a fairly prosperous condition. We have passed through the pioneer period of our development. The stock farmer has full sway, and the result is magnificently opened up and improved farms with high grade and pure bred stock in a more or less degree on all of them. The range at this time is suffering some from a scarcity of water. We failed to get our fall rains. Cattle and sheep on the range look well considering the failure referred to. S. M. Swenson & Son of New York, have a big ranch north of Abilene, and I frequently meet their manager, Alfred E. Dyer. They have added a great many fine bulls this season. They are weeding out the white faces and substituting for these fine Durham bulls. Yes, this is a little out of line, the reverse being the rule; but the Durham, you know, is great for beef. Well, sheep are doing well. Scarcity of water does not affect them as it does cattle; and then, too, they are thick close grazers. The tendency among sheep men also is to improve their stock, and hundreds of fine bucks from the Eastern states have found their way into our country."

GARDENING IN DALLAS COUNTY. "Gardening in Texas is not exactly what it is in Kentucky," said W. T. Chapman, a professional gardener of the West side, to a Journal man Monday. "Climatic conditions and the soil, somehow, figure in the results. The difference is more marked in sweet potatoes than anything else. I don't have reference to the yield, but to the eating quality, for as to amount of bushels per acre Texas leads the way. It is a common remark among my customers that the sweet potatoes here 'don't eat like they do in the old states East.' Take a pan of sweet potatoes, such as I use to raise back in Ken-

ucky, and put them into a hot oven, and by the time they are cooked you will notice that they are covered with a syrup, and mellow, which improves them very much. These good qualities are, as a rule, denied to the Texas raised ones. 'What do you raise, Mr. Chapman, and which of them meets with the readiest sale on the market?' said the news gatherer. "The Spanish I regard by far as being the most prolific. It looks better, smoother, sells better from the wagon, and its eating quality surpasses any other that I know of. It is a new potato to me. I got hold of it last year. I don't know its origin or where it came from. I can only testify to the fact that it leads them all. I raise, also, the vineless yam and the pumpkin yam. They are both good, but deficient in eating qualities and capacity. Yield alongside with the Spanish yam. It was unusually dry last season, but the Spanish yam, alongside the other two varieties in the same field, more than doubled in number of bushels raised. You thus see it is the most prolific, the best seller and the best to eat. It will be all the go in a little while. I have none for sale. I confine myself mostly to onions, Irish and sweet potatoes. There is some money in English peas. I so manage it that I get two crops of onions, Irish and sweet potatoes—one in the spring and one in the fall. I planted onions in October, from which I am now selling as well as continuing till early spring, when another and larger crop will be sandwiched along in the same row.

"Going back to sweet potatoes, in planting I prefer cuttings to slips. They yield better. I prefer a cutting from two to three feet long. I lay them down four or five inches apart, and cover them with the ridged up row, and cover them completely, excepting the bud, which I leave exposed two or three inches."

Mr. Chapman is a professional gardener, is a good man and a familiar figure in the vegetable markets of the city every morning. The State of Colorado bears valuable testimony to the efficacy of Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine. Read what some of her prominent cattlemen say about it: "Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine is a preventive of the only one we have. We shall certainly use it every year."—Hunt Co. Bank, Las Animas, Colo. "Pasteur Vaccine is the only safe method to secure against loss from Black Leg."—Conrad Schaefer, Manager D. C. Cattle Co., Deuel, Colo. "My experience with it justifies me in recommending Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine."—Frank W. Assort, Manager Prairie Cattle Co., La Junta, Colo. Write for circular with full particulars.

F. W. HUNT, State Representative, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY AT ARMORE, E. T. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. The city of Ardmore, in the Chickasaw Nation, is 103 miles north of Fort Worth, Texas, and on the main line of that well managed railroad, the great Santa Fe. There seems to be more people here for the size of the town than any place "I've struck" in all my travels. All the men, women and children are in as much of a hurry as if they had just caught onto the idea: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of life, Is bound in shallows and in miseries; On such a full sea are we now afloat; And we must take the current when it serves, Or lose our ventures." The city has a population of about seven thousand, and is squarely up to date in everything pertaining to a live town. Up to last Saturday night 44,000 bales of cotton had been sold from wagons on the streets of the city, to say nothing of the money paid out here to the force that has already compressed about 75,000 bales. Counting big and little, there are just 150 places where something coming within the range of the necessities of life are

FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH MARKET. Following market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

Cattle receipts the past week have been quite liberal with good demand, but the hog receipts have not been quite so good. The demand for yearlings is not so good since the quarantine closed, but they are selling from \$8.00 to 10.00. The demand is strong for good fat cows at from 10 to 15c per hundred higher. Good demand for good young cows to put on the range at from \$13.00 to \$15.00. Our market as follows: Fat steers, \$3.00 to \$3.25; prime fat cows, \$2.65 to \$2.85; medium cows, \$2.25 to \$2.40; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.00; bulls, \$1.75 to \$2.00; fat hogs, weighing 200 pounds and up, selling at \$3.50 to \$3.80; light weight hogs, \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Some of our last week's sales: 23 cows, \$17 a head; 9 cows, \$18.50 a head; 7 canners, 844 lbs., \$2.10; 5 bulls, 1013 lbs., \$2.50; 5 calves, \$8; 11 springers, \$18 a head; 6 cows, 839 lbs., \$2.60; 11 hogs, 205 lbs., \$3.10; 31 cows, \$18.25 a head; 8 cows, \$18 a head; 20 steers, 1117 lbs., \$3.20; 5 oxen, 824 lbs., \$2.50; 5 cows, 810 lbs., \$2.50; 84 hogs, 181 lbs., \$3.12; 5 cows, 850 lbs., \$2.25; 9 cows, 882 lbs., \$2.50; 6 cows, \$17 a head; 47 hogs, 220 lbs., \$3.25; 44 hogs, 94 lbs., \$2.75; 5 cows, \$20 a head; 5 canners, 680 lbs., \$1.75; 50 hogs, 173 lbs., \$3.05; 67 hogs, 228 lbs., \$3.25; 60 cows, 806 lbs., \$3.50; 92 cows, 668 lbs., \$2.90; 20 calves, \$5.75 a head; 62 yearlings, \$10.50 a head; 27 springers, \$14; 26 springers, \$14; 22 bulls, 1020 lbs., \$2.30; 24 bulls, 1071 lbs., \$3.30; 45 calves, \$10 a head; 14 yearlings, \$11.50; 120 calves, \$10; 5 cows, 760 lbs., \$2.50.

R. Carrow of Henrietta, came in Friday.

Winfield Scott is in from a trip to one of his ranches.

J. M. Sparks, a cattleman from Dublin, was here Thursday.

J. H. Hall came here on Friday from his ranch near Wolfe City.

R. L. Ellison has gone on a trip to his ranch in Childress county.

J. W. Boyd, a Parker county farmer and stockman, was here Thursday.

T. B. Jones, a well known cattleman from Alice, Tex., arrived here Friday.

W. H. Daun of Reno, who is identified with the cattle business, was here Thursday.

W. K. Bell, the popular Palo Pinto county cattleman, came in from his ranch Friday.

J. E. McConnell of Wise county, who is interested in the live stock business, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

J. W. Ozman, from Oklahoma City, a prosperous cowman of the territory, was in Fort Worth on Thursday.

W. C. Hunt of Bryson, in a letter to the Journal this week, reports that it is a little dry in Young county at present.

The following cattlemen were here Friday: J. P. Martin, Itasca; P. M. Daniels, Iowa Park; Sam Hunnicutt, Greenville.

Geo. B. Loving was able to make a trip to Dallas Friday, the first time he has been out of the city since he was injured over three weeks ago.

A. J. Day of Spearfish, S. D., arrived in the city Friday. Mr. Day is a cattleman well known over Texas, having formerly operated extensively in cattle in this state.

W. W. Miller, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was here Thursday. Mr. Miller has been on an extensive tour over the Southern part of the state.

On Thursday the Texas and Pacific railway brought in 35 cars of cattle from Abilene, 12 cars from Strawn and 11 cars from Haskell. These were all stock cattle billed to Kiowa, Kan.

J. M. and T. W. Odeh of Parsons, Parker county, brought in nineteen fat cows for the butcher market here, which weighed 918 pounds average, and sold for \$2.50 per hundred.

W. C. French, a well to do farmer who lives seven miles south of this city, was here Saturday. He will soon start on a trip to visit his old home in England, eighteen years having elapsed since he came to this country, and he looks forward to the visit with pleasant anticipations.

T. A. Sears of Valley Mills, in writing the Journal, said: "I have been a regular subscriber of the Journal for five or six years, and I think it is the best stock farmer's paper I ever read." Thanks, Mr. Sears, and this gives us a chance to say that the Journal for 1898 will be better than ever before.

T. J. Broxson, a well-to-do farmer of Pleasant Point, was here Thursday. Mr. Broxson says that the farmers of Johnson county are very much discouraged on account of the low price of cotton for the past year, but, nevertheless, he says, the acreage this year will be fully as great as last year.

Oscar Keeline of Council Bluffs, Ia., was here Monday night in the evening to attend the convention at San Antonio. Mr. Keeline has a cattle ranch in Northern Wyoming, but is thinking of buying a ranch in Texas. The gray wolves, Mr. Keeline says, kill so many calves that the business up there has become unprofitable.

A. D. Marriot of Omaha, Neb., who owns a large ranch in Montana, was here Saturday. Mr. Marriot has been buying 2-year-old steers in Texas and shipping to his Montana ranch for several years past, but thinks prices are too high this year and will wait until the Kansas feeders get all they want before buying.

P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, state representative of the Pasteur Vaccine company of Chicago, will be at the Southern hotel, San Antonio, during the convention, and will be glad to see cattlemen on the subject of prevention of blackleg in cattle by inoculation with Pasteur vaccine. See advertisement and testimonials elsewhere in this issue.

W. T. Musick, traveling passenger agent of the International and Great Northern railway of Palestine, was here last week interviewing the cattlemen who contemplate visiting San Antonio during the convention. The International and Great Northern will run an excursion to Mexico for the benefit of those who desire to avail themselves of a cheap trip, immediately after the convention adjourns.

W. J. Parsons, an old-time cattleman of Parker county, who now resides at Parsons, was here Thursday. Mr. Parsons says he and the editor of the Journal used to sleep on the same blanket in 1870, when cow hunting in Parker county. Parsons and his partner, about the Parsons country planted wheat almost exclusively last year, said Mr. Parsons, and in consequence, they are in a prosperous condition.

Geo. T. Reynolds of Albany, Tex., cattleman and banker, was here Thursday en route home from Kansas City. Mr. Reynolds reports a very dry time in Shackelford and adjoining counties, but that so far there has been no loss of cattle, although they are generally very thin and poor and in no condition to stand bad weather. There is plenty of feed in the county, said Mr. Reynolds, but nevertheless bad weather will entail considerable loss among thin cattle.

W. M. Hurst of Kansas City, who deals in Texas cattle on a large scale, was here Monday and left for San Antonio to attend the convention. Mr. Hurst said he had bought cattle in Texas in the early days at \$1 a head and sold them at \$1.25, yet he was not prepared to say that present prices are too high. "No man can truthfully say that Texas cattle are not worth the money asked for them now, said Mr. Hurst, yet they may not be, if all depends on the future of the beef market, for that is the only true measure of their value."

The directors of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company held a meeting Thursday night in the offices of the American National bank. The principal work of the meeting was the election of officers and directors as follows: Luther I. Boaz, president; Jas. D. Farmer, vice president; V. S. Wardlaw, secretary and treasurer. Directors—Luther I. Boaz, president of the American National bank; J. M. Lovell, cashier of that bank; Jas. D. Farmer, V. S. Wardlaw and J. F. Butz. The company's salesmen are Jas. D. Farmer and J. F. Butz.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue, was among the prominent cattlemen in town last week. Mr. Webb ranches in Clay and Baylor counties, where he has valuable herds of high grade and full blood cattle. He is a firm believer in the efficacy of Pasteur vaccine as a preventive of blackleg. Like most successful men, Mr. Webb is averse to newspaper notoriety, but in the interest of Texas cattlemen consented at the request of the Pasteur vaccine company's representative to give his experience and opinion of their preparation, which will be found in his letter, a copy of which appears elsewhere in this paper.

E. A. Paffrath, who sells Texas cattle and hogs, has a merchandise to exchange, and does a general commission business in live stock of all kinds, has an advertisement in this issue of the Journal, to which attention is directed. Mr. Paffrath (or so-called "Pat") formerly lived in Vernon, where he is well known, and he refers by permission to E. B. Harrold, cashier of the First National bank of Fort Worth, as to his responsibility, and he further refers to all who know him or have had dealings with him. Mr. Paffrath makes his office at the Worth hotel here and invites correspondence from both buyers and those having property to sell.

Judge J. H. Glasgow of Seymour, was here Thursday, en route to the coast for recreation and pleasure. Judge Glasgor is secretary of the Cow Boys' Reunion association, which has had two annual round-ups at Seymour and this year at Haskell. Speaking of the cattle situation in Baylor county, the Judge said that there had been about 50,000 Eastern cattle shipped to Seymour and that, so far, the loss had been about twenty-five per cent. One man lost 310 head out of a herd of 1000, and one or two more severe cold spells of weather will, the Judge thinks, entail a loss of fully fifty per cent among this class of cattle. Native cattle are wintering well and no loss of consequence so far. The season has been favorable for wheat and the acreage is large.

THE CONVENTION AT DENVER. Great preparations are being made for the meeting of the National Stock Growers' convention to be held in Denver on the 25th, 26th and 27th of the present month. Some very elaborate papers are being prepared by cattlemen of national reputation, and the leading topics will be discussed at such length that every cattlemen in attendance will be amply repaid in suggestions for his outlay of time and money in making the trip. The prime object of the convention is the organization of a permanent national association, and such a vast amount of interest is being manifested that it is believed that the Denver convention will be the most successful of the several similar conventions held within the past ten years, and that the goal so long sought after will be reached. Stockmen will be in attendance from all parts of the United States and acquaintances and friendships will be formed that may ultimately lead to better cattle conditions everywhere. A larger attendance is expected from Texas than was at first anticipated and Mr. J. C. Panning, manager of the magnificent Albany hotel, cordially invites Texas cattlemen to make this splendid hostelry their headquarters. Mr. Panning is one of the most famous hotel managers in the West. He was connected with several great Chicago hotels for a number of years and possesses the faculty of making everyone feel at home. The Albany is situated on Seventeenth and

Stout streets. You take the red car from the Union depot direct to hotel. The Stout street car at hotel door takes you to the stock yards. The hotel contains 200 rooms and is fire proof. The prices, American, are \$2 to \$3 per day; European plan, \$1 to \$2 per day. Mr. Panning will make a special rate to all visiting stockmen from Texas.

FARMER POOLE ON THE WING. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I boarded the southbound Katy at Fort Worth Jan. 11, headed for Taylor. As I sat at the car window I noticed a number of feed lots on the route full up with best cattle on feed for the market. From what I could see all were in fine condition. I also noted the growing wheat crop through Johnson, Hill and Williamson counties, which looks nicely. A fine rain fell here Thursday night which will send the small grain crop on a boom.

My first stop was at Taylor, a nicely built town of about 3500 inhabitants, which is renowned for her schools and churches. This town is surrounded by a fine body of black land and a prosperous set of farmers and stockmen. The people in this immediate neighborhood seem to be happy and prosperous. Two national banks, several hotels, two livery stables, street car line, and the little city puts an air in the way of electric lights in most all the business houses; also a complete telephone exchange and other modern improvements. I met a number of the Journal readers here, and one of them are loud in their praise of the Journal. I had the pleasure of making several new acquaintances, among them the generous hearted Barney McCunningham, one among the best farmers of Williamson county. He, as well as several others, are now readers of the Journal. I said that I was pleased with the citizens of Taylor is putting it mildly.

Bidding Taylor adieu I boarded the train for Georgetown, which is the seat of government of Williamson county. This little city is noted for her fine schools. The Southwestern University is located here, and is one among the best schools in the South. Business seemed to be lively at this point. The merchants carry good stocks in their respective lines. One national bank, several hotels and livery stables, an elegant court house, and a city hall are seven churches. The people are quiet and orderly; no whisky sold here, yet the boys manage to slip in enough for chili medicine. District court was in session, consequently not many farmers were in town. I interviewed several farmers who were on juries. The principal work of the meeting was the election of officers and directors as follows: Luther I. Boaz, president; Jas. D. Farmer, vice president; V. S. Wardlaw, secretary and treasurer. Directors—Luther I. Boaz, president of the American National bank; J. M. Lovell, cashier of that bank; Jas. D. Farmer, V. S. Wardlaw and J. F. Butz. The company's salesmen are Jas. D. Farmer and J. F. Butz.

"THE DENVER ROAD." Account of the National Stock Growers' convention Denver, Colorado, January 25, 26 and 27, 1898, you may get in the way to my territory on one fare for the round trip, limiting same for return passage thirty days from date of sale. The foregoing instructions have been issued by "The Denver Road"—the cattlemen's line—to its agents. This affords cattlemen of the South an opportunity to attend one of the most important gatherings of persons interested in the live stock industry, of recent years, and at a nominal expense. This convention will be composed of representative cattle growers from every state and territory in the union, and no person interested in the cattle industry can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing the discussion and getting the views of representative stock growers from everywhere. Do not fail to attend. Ask your nearest ticket agent for particulars. D. B. KEELER, General Freight and Passenger Agent. F. A. KENNEDY, General Live Stock Agent.

EMPHATIC EVIDENCE. Bellevue, Clay Co., Tex., Jan. 10, 1898. To P. W. Hunt, Texas Representative, Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth, Tex.—Replying anything that makes feed for man or beast. I had rather raise pork at 3 cents per pound than cotton at 5 cents per pound. All well informed farmers know that cotton can not be produced at a profit for 5 cents per pound. Then, in the name of common sense, why will a farmer continue to raise a product that will not pay for production? I can see but one way out of this state of affairs: Let all the farmers of the South raise half the amount of cotton now produced and raise everything they consume as nearly as is possible at home; keep their smokehouses at home; eat little hungry and ragged people; get out of debt and stay out. Then we will be able to price our own produce, and not until then, I'll bet the best cotton skin in Parker county that I have at least 300 farmers (all cotton raisers) tell me that they would be glad to read the Journal, but could not pay a dollar. Quite a different thing out in the Northwest counties, where I have been traveling for the last five months; for instance, take Jack, Young, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackelford, Archer, Eastland and Callahan counties, where the farmers diversify their crops. These people have money and are out of debt, and are able to read the Journal or any other paper.

I made a fairly good list of subscribers in Georgetown, and then retraced my steps to this town (Round Rock). I met several old acquaintances here, making my stay a very pleasant one. This place has about 1500 souls, and is surrounded by good farming bodies of black land; one national bank, several hotels, and is well supplied in the mercantile line and with churches. Six passenger trains pass through here each day—the International and Great Northern railroad. While here I have been stopping at the Young hotel, operated by F. M. Robertson, near the depot; good meals, nice, clean beds and nice attentions. Now, boys, if you want something good to eat try the Young hotel and you'll speak from experience. I desire to thank the patrons of the Journal for favors shown me while here. C. C. POOLE, Round Rock, Jan. 16, 1898.

THE EXPORTATION QUESTION. There has been a great deal published in the Albany about an embargo having been placed against the exportation of live Texas cattle suitable for the European markets. For the information of the readers of the Journal we publish the following telegrams which explain the situation: Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 16, 1898. D. E. Salmon, Chief of Animal Industry Bureau, Washington, D. C.: Do you prohibit the exportation Texas cattle to European points? TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1898. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Worth, Texas:

Cattle from quarantine district may be exported from New Orleans and Galveston to Europe until May 1st, subject to inspection and permit. D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau.

The Cattle Raisers' association here is adding new members daily now, the latest being Dr. E. D. Capps, who owns quite a nice pasture in this county, where he has a fine herd of Durham cattle.

Dr. Capps has recently returned from New York, where he has been studying for some time with the view of making a specialty of disease of the eye, ear, nose and throat; and he has therefore quit the regular practice of medicine, withdrawing from his former associates in the profession, Dr. Beall and Walker, and has associated himself with Dr. Frank D. Boyd, an eminent specialist who recently came here from San Antonio, and Drs. Boyd & Capps are now devoting their attention to the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Dr. Boyd has had eight years' practice in San Antonio as a specialist, treating these diseases and has a splendid record, having effected some remarkable cures. The Journal man met an interesting little patient in the office of Drs. Boyd & Capps, in the Oxford Flats, corner Houston and Sixth streets on Saturday. This young gentleman, a bright four-year-old boy, was indulging in a feast of watermelon the early part of last summer and had the misfortune to get a large seed into his windpipe. The boy was considerably annoyed and his mother, not knowing the cause of his distress, called a physician, who treated the child, but failed to ascertain the nature of the trouble and prescribed the usual remedies for a bad cough. The child grew worse, and its life was in imminent peril when brought to Drs. Boyd & Capps. An investigation disclosed a foreign substance in the windpipe, and an operation was performed, and no person interested in the cattle industry can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing the discussion and getting the views of representative stock growers from everywhere. Do not fail to attend. Ask your nearest ticket agent for particulars. D. B. KEELER, General Freight and Passenger Agent. F. A. KENNEDY, General Live Stock Agent.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points. The Texas Cattle Raisers' association have headquarters at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, during the National convention.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER. Gives new life and vigor to the roots of the hair. It's like water to a drooping plant. No gray hair. No baldness.

LUBBOCK COUNTY NEWS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Fine weather, stock fat and prospects of cattle going through with small loss. The great plague, loco, which the stockmen dread more than a severe winter, seems to be dying out. The news is received with delight by the horsemen who have in the past lost a great many fine horses from its effect. Wolves are getting to be numerous and the loss to sheepmen is great. No cattle sales lately. J. J. DILLARD.

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

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

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association have headquarters at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, during the National convention.

Horse Owners! Use COMBAULT'S Caustic Balm. A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure. The Safest, Best ELIXIR ever used. Takes change of habit, an abscess or swelling clear and complete chain of title to all lands sold by me. I am in a position to furnish all the cattle wanted of any class or age on either side of the quarantine line for present or future use. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction or I will refund the money. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions of its use. Sent for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

"THE DENVER ROAD." Account of the National Stock Growers' convention Denver, Colorado, January 25, 26 and 27, 1898, you may get in the way to my territory on one fare for the round trip, limiting same for return passage thirty days from date of sale.

Real estate, loan, collecting, investment and general live stock agents. Merchandise to exchange. I furnish an abstract showing clear and complete chain of title to all lands sold by me. I am in a position to furnish all the cattle wanted of any class or age on either side of the quarantine line for present or future use. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction or I will refund the money. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions of its use. Sent for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

CATTLE OF ALL CLASSES. On Either Side of the Quarantine Line and Large Pastures a Specialty. E. A. PAFFRATH, Or so-called "Pat," From Vernon, Texas.

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