

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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TEXAS STATE FAIR.

Important Industries Represented---Detailed Information Concerning Exhibits of Horses, Swine, Dairy Cattle and Poultry---Notes on Agricultural Exhibit.

HORSES.

The collection of horses at the State Fair this year was one that would have done credit to any live stock exhibit in the United States. Dr. J. B. Cooke of Corsicana, had the thoroughbred Nava M, sire Bob Tucker, a handsome three-year-old. Tom Puckett of Denton county, had Tobey Payne, a sorrel two-year-old by Grayson that won the 7 furlongs race Oct. 15, and May Kessell, a three-year-old by Racquet, one of the best on the grounds that won second money in four furlongs and third money in 4 1/4 furlongs, time 0:54.

P. P. Woods of Abilene, Texas, had an excellent stable. The Journal can mention only a few of his horses. Jim Grayson, a bay with black points, 15.3 hands, three years old, sire Gorman, won in a race of 6 1/4 furlongs. May Beach, two years old, sire Bobbie Beach, dam Faithfulness, started five times and won four races. She broke the track record for 7 1/4 furlongs and won more straight races than any other horse on the grounds.

The Rogers stable of Tarrant county and the Couch stable of Weatherford, had a lot of handsome thoroughbreds. O. G. Parks of Kyle, Texas, had the two-year-old Freehand that has started twenty times and won seventeen races. He is an exceedingly handsome colt, 15.2 hands, bay with black points. Sire Russell, dam Fresco. Carrying 115 pounds he ran 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:09. In the same stables is Yo No Se, a two-year-old bay filly with black points, by Russell, dam Queen Sabe, started once and ran 4 1/4 furlongs in the mud and rain. Theor, a brother to Pearl Barnes, by Barnes out of Bettie W, won first twice and second twice in four races. In the last race on a heavy track, carrying 119 pounds, she ran one mile in 1:44, an exceedingly good record considering conditions. In the same stable is Pearl Barnes, a bay filly, two years, 14.2 1/2 hands, a perfect beauty, sired by Barnes, dam Bettie W. She started three times, winning first once and second twice, in a one-half mile race carrying 115 pounds, and running in heavy mud, she made the distance in 0:55.

In Barn H E. T. Alexander of Waco, had the very handsome stallion Vidette, a well bred horse, and two fine jacks tracing closely to imported blood. Vidette traces back to Justin Morgan, one of the most illustrious sires of the great Morgan stock. Vidette's breeding on dam's side is thoroughbred.

Among the standard breeds and at the head of A. D. Aldridge's stable is Electroyon, 2:24 1/4; a bay, 16 hands, bred at Palo Alto, California, by Son Leland Stanford. Electroyon was sired by Electroyon. His dam was Lina K, by Don Victor (hor.), by Williamson Belmont (hor.), 2d dam Lady Klein by Mohawk Chief, by Hambletonian 10, third dam by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian 10.

Alto farm, first and second; best brood mare with sucking colt, Lomo Alto farm, first and second; best filly, three years and under, Lomo Alto farm, first, Martin Burdge, Denton, Texas, second; best filly two years and under, three, Lomo Alto farm, first and second; best filly, one year and under two, W. M. C. Hill, first, Lomo Alto farm, second; best stallion, showing four or more of his colts, Lomo Alto farm, first, W. M. C. Hill, second; best mare, showing two or more of her colts, W. M. C. Hill, first, Lomo Alto farm, second.

Thoroughbreds: Best stallion, five years and over, J. W. Medlin, Roanoke, Tex., first; best stallion, two years and under, three, J. F. Holt, Denton, first, H. T. Batchler, Dallas, second; best brood mare with sucking colt, W. Timms, Cleburne, Tex., first, J. W. Medlin, second; best filly, three years and under, four, O. G. Parks, Kyle, Tex., first, J. W. Medlin, second; best filly, two years and under, O. G. Parks, first and second; best Medlin, second; best filly, three years and stallion showing four or more of his colts, J. W. Medlin, first; best mare showing two or more of her colts, J. W. Medlin, first.

SWINE. In the two issues of the Journal just prior to this, the swine exhibit at the Texas State Fair was touched upon in a general way. Inasmuch as every subscriber to Texas Stock and Farm Journal is either directly or indirectly interested in the hog business of Texas, it is but natural that they should want to know what Texas exhibitors are doing toward the upbuilding of their industry. This can be shown in no better way than by giving a description of the swine exhibit at the Fair. To this end the Journal has endeavored to gain some detailed information regarding the best herd on the grounds. There were two or three of these herds which were inaccessible on the days the inspection was made, hence their herds cannot be described.

POLAND-CHINAS. L. L. Erwin of Little Elm, Denton county, Poland-China breeder, had 18 head on exhibition, consisting of 6 boars and 12 gilts and sows. His herd is headed by Texas Chief, eight months old, weight 700 pounds, sired by Chief Perfection by old Chief Tecumseh 2d, dam by U. S. Chief.

Mr. Erwin is an exceptionally fine hog. He has a good head and ear, good back, good legs, good feet, with good action and style. This boar won premiums as follows: First in class, first in sweepstakes and first on boar and four of his get.

one year and second in herds under one year. Mr. Stewart has been a breeder three years. He speaks favorably of the outlook for hogs in Texas. BERKSHIRES. Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, Tex., had 28 head of Berkshire swine on exhibition. Herd headed by Fashion Duke 3d, No. 40719, sired by Model Duke, he by Longfellow, first dam Fashion 3d, she by Longfellow, age three years, weight about 800 pounds. This boar is a huge fellow; has great length and depth of body, short nose, splendid face, good back, good bone and good style, exceptionally masculine appearance and good form. This boar took first in the aged class.

Mr. Willard also won the following premiums: Second on boar under one year, second on boar and four of his get and second on sow and pigs. All the swine in this exhibit are in good condition. There are about 10 sows in the herd that will farrow soon. Mr. Lillard has been breeding swine five years and gives his personal attention to the business. He generally does his own feeding.

Ellis Duncan a Berkshire breeder of Fayetteville, Ark., had 20 head on exhibition. His herd is headed by Merick No. 42924, sired by Victor 5th, dam a Duchess sow by Columbus. Merick is three years old, weighs 750 pounds in good breeding condition. This boar has all the good points of a Berkshire, and won first on boar and four of his get. Ben Belt, three months old, second in the yearling class. Mr. Duncan also held the first prize aged herd.

Mr. Durcan has been a breeder for ten years and is wrapped up in the business. Cabell & Rhodes, Berkshire breeders of Dallas, exhibited 29 head, but entered nothing save one sow and pigs. Head of herd, King's Model Duke, sired by Model Duke. This boar was not on exhibition.

Messrs. Cabell & Rhodes won no premiums. S. Q. Hollingsworth, of Conshatka, La., 26 head of Berkshires. Herd headed by Wrangler's Duke, age two years, weight 750 pounds. This boar has very fine head and ears, good back, good bone, good feet and legs and good action. Sintell (foal) is a descendant of Old Longfellow and resembles him very much. He is twenty-three months old and weighs 700 pounds, not fat.

Mr. Hollingsworth carried off premiums as follows: First in class, one year and under, second in sweepstakes, second in herd of boar and four sows one year and over, first in best boar under one year, and other premiums. In his exhibit Mr. Hollingsworth had a pen containing three gilts under one year. Out of this pen came the winners of first and second in class under one year. These gilts are as pretty as pictures and as perfect Berkshires as one ever looked at.

Oscar 17711, Vol. D, age one year. Texas Maid No. 10724 B, sired by Tom Johnson and bred by B. Silver & Co., age three years and two months, weight 720 pounds, took first and second in aged class and sweepstakes. This sow is a magnificent specimen of the O. I. C. She has good length, shape by head and ears, splendid back and good form and style. Messrs. Ham & Son are well known Dallas business men. They have been breeding fine hogs for three years, and for the past year have confined their efforts in this line exclusively to the O. I. C. Their entire herd is in fine condition. They have over 50 pigs on hand now.

DAIRY CATTLE. There is no State in the Union which has more natural advantages for the dairy industry than Texas, and our markets for the product are unexcelled. Notwithstanding these important facts, Texas people have been slow in taking hold of the dairy business. It is gratifying to note, however, that the majority of those who have had the courage and enterprise to engage in it, and stay industriously by it in any of its various phases, either on a small or large scale, have been successful. That the dairy business is making a steady and substantial growth in Texas at the present time is shown by all who are in a position to judge.

One of the best evidences of growth that has come under notice of the Journal is the large and creditable exhibit of dairy cattle at the Texas State Fair this year. In order that our readers might have some idea of the character of dairy cattle bred and sold by Texas breeders, the Journal made inspection of some of the dairy cattle exhibits, descriptions of which are given here-in.

JERSEYS. One of the principal Jersey exhibits was that of Mr. Martin Burdig, of Springdale Farm, Denton, Grayson county, Texas. Mr. Burdig had six head on exhibition, and has thirty-eight head all told in his herd. The cattle in his exhibit were all smooth, well up in Jersey points, and were much admired by visitors. One of the leading animals in his herd is the heifer, Donna Pogue, of St. Lambert, Va., second about twenty-two months. The heifer won first in class of one year and under two in a class of 17. She is a rare specimen of her breed, and it is said by some competent judges that she is the finest Jersey heifer of her age they have ever seen in Texas.

Two others on exhibition were the heifers Vida's Pogue and Lolly Elgin's Last, both about two years old and fine young cows. Mr. Burdig has been breeding Jersey cattle for twenty years. Twelve years ago he came to Texas from Indiana, and has since been bringing to Texas his own bred stock as they ever did. He says that Texas, owing to her favorable seasons, mild climate and natural grasses, has many advantages for the North and East for breeding dairy cattle. One of the chief advantages for Texas over the North is that they do not have to winter their cows in winter. Mr. Burdig, in addition to his breeding farm, runs a dairy and is realizing good profits in the sale of butter. He sells no milk to speak of.

J. R. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas, has nine head of Jersey cattle on exhibition and forty in his herd. His herd is headed by High Tormentor of Lawn, by Tormentor's Last, out of High Spirits of Lawn; butter test 18 pounds 7 ounces in seven days. High Tormentor of Lawn has been a winner at Texas State Fair for three years prior to 1897. He headed Sweepstakes herd in 1897. One of his leading cows is Fairy of Glenoir, test 14 pounds 7 ounces in seven days. This cow was in the aged class in 1895. In Sweepstakes herd in 1895 and 1896, and in 1897 she took second in Sweepstakes. Another of his leading cows is Tone; she is a half-sister of Mary of Glenoir, test 27 pounds 2 1/2 ounces in 7 days. She is said to be the highest tested cow in the South. Mr. McGuire held the misfortune to lose a fine bull, Tormentor's Last, during the Fair; he died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

small rent and all expenses while in Dallas, this is a practical illustration of what there is in the dairy business. Messrs. Howard & Hardie, Dallas, Texas, were present with a very large and excellent exhibit of Holstein cattle. Their herd is composed largely of the Hughes cattle, well known to Holstein breeders throughout the State. R. H. Burnett, Dallas, and A. H. Burns, Dallas, also had Holstein cattle on exhibition.

POULTRY. Before this issue of the Journal reaches its readers the immense poultry building at the grounds of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition will have been vacated. The poultry exhibit at this year's Fair was many times better than any previous exhibit and showed a marked improvement in all breeds. Visiting fanciers from New York and Ohio were in attendance and were unanimous in saying it was equal to any ever given in the United States. One gentleman stated that he had never seen a better exhibit than the New York State Fair. The poultry building has a capacity for 3500 fowls, but only 2500 were entered, which is more than were entered at the great National show at Washington. Out of the entire number exhibited less than one dozen had marks that disqualified them from competition. Mr. H. A. Bridge, of Columbus, Ohio, and a fancier and judge of great repute, was compelled to make some very close decisions, and was unstinted in his praise of Texas fanciers as being broad-minded and liberal in their views and progressive in the art of breeding correct types of all classes of fowls. Mr. Bridge judged this show by comparison, but scored a large number after the premiums were awarded, and quite a number scored as high as 96 points out of a possible hundred. This high score will convince the skeptical that Texas is indeed producing fine stock.

A greater part of the success of this show is due to the efforts of Mr. C. W. Guild, the able superintendent of the poultry department. For the past five years Mr. Guild has labored to make this feature of the Fair one of the most prominent and well attended. In his own words, "I have sought to have the best of standard bred poultry, and he has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. Mr. Guild hopes to enlarge the building next year, as he had several applications for space this year that could not be filled--one request for space for 750 birds came from Michigan. The poultry department, as are all other departments of the Texas State Fair, are open to the world for competition; therefore it will be seen that the management are deserving of the ever-increasing patronage from other States, which tends to make each year's enterprise better than its predecessor.

Too much can not be said of Texas breeders of Standard bred poultry; it behooves them to strive to produce the best and reach out for new customers, by using their agricultural journals as an advertising medium. Before another year has passed away dozens of farmers who have heretofore raised "scrub" stock will be ready for the show-room with their pure bred birds, and the Journal predicts that the number of exhibitors at next year's show will be doubled.

The Journal takes pleasure in calling the attention of its readers to the following gentlemen who exhibited at the recent show: R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas--A breeder of many years' experience, whose motto is to "raise the best." Mr. Davis breeds ten varieties, viz: Barred Rock and White Plymouth Rocks, Silver and White Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, Brown and White Leghorns and B. B. Red Game Bantams. He had 170 birds on exhibition and won specials for best display of poultry and best display of any one variety. In last week's Journal Mr. Alexander, of Dallas, was given credit for winning all firsts on S. C. Brown Leghorns and the Norton Poultry yards everything worth having on White Leghorns. The Journal wishes to correct the error by stating that Mr. Davis divided the honors with Mr. Alexander, each winning three firsts on Brown Leghorns and Mr. Davis winning first pullet in the White Leghorn class.

R. H. Coleman, Plano, Texas--A breeder of considerable experience, who makes Barred Rocks his specialty and raises some good ones, too, and was among the prize-winners. J. E. Stewart, Sherman--Is a breeder of Barred Rocks and a thoroughly reliable and pleasant gentleman to deal with, and was also one of the lucky winners. J. M. Lowry, Bonham--Another breeder whose birds are beautiful and are a pleasure for the judges to handle. W. L. Terrell, Dallas--An enthusiastic breeder of White Plymouth Rocks and Silver Wyandottes. Mr. Terrell breeds prize winners and is always pleased to show his birds. J. S. Dowell, McKinney--An old-timer in the business of raising high-scoring White Rocks--Light Brahmas. His birds always win a fair share of the prizes. T. E. Hubby, Waco--Breeds White Wyandottes that win in any company wherever shown. A. Branshaw, Dallas--A veteran breeder of the aristocrats of the poultry yard--Light Brahmas. Mr. Branshaw breeds for shape, size and feathering, and has succeeded in perfecting a strain of birds that give satisfaction both in the show room and breeding pen. His birds made a great record at this year's Fair. Lawther & Tholl, Dallas--Produce Light Brahmas in their purity and have won their share of prizes for several years past, even winning at the great Kansas City show last winter. P. C. Harry, Dallas--Also breeds prize-winning Light Brahmas. Judge J. M. Skelton, Dallas--One of the Partridge and Buff Cochins "cranks" of Texas, who has raised beautiful birds of the full-feathered

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(Continued on Page 7.)

MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 17.—Cattle receipts were 4,100, including 900 Texans; shipments, 700. The market was steady to easier. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranging from \$4.60 to \$5.65, dressed beef and butcher steers from \$4.50 to \$5.40, steers under 100 pounds from \$3.25 to \$4.40; stockers and feeders from \$2.50 to \$4.50, cows and heifers from \$2.00 to \$4.30, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.10 to \$4.25, cows and heifers from \$2.80 to \$3.25. Hog receipts were 8,000; shipments, 1,900. The market was 5 and 10 cents lower, yorkers ranging from \$3.70 to \$3.80, packers from \$3.75 to \$3.85, butchers from \$3.80 to \$3.90. Sheep receipts were 2,100; shipments, 1,000. The market was steady, native muttons ranging from \$4.00 to \$4.35, lambs from \$4.75 to \$5.50.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkiss: Choice hogs, \$3.25; medium hogs, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$2.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75 to \$2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00 to \$3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50 to \$3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75; top corned hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.40; top corned hogs (solid), retail, \$3.75; meat fed hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

There is a fair demand for choice cattle of all classes at the decline; market has been overstocked with common grades. Car choice mutton wanted. Hogs in light supply, demand good. Carload lot of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Oct. 15.—There has been no scarcity of stock during the past week and the quality received has been good. Prices have been well maintained, and the outlook is promising for the coming week. If shippers will not get impatient and all come at once there is no reason for any decline in present prices. The hog market is improving. There is now a fair demand for hogs weighing from 150 to 200 pounds.

We make the following quotations for live stock to-day: Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds, \$3.25 to \$3.50; common, \$2.75 to \$3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25; common, \$2.50 to \$2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common, \$2.50 to \$2.75; calves, choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50; common, \$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50; common, per head, \$1.50 to \$2.00; hogs, corned, per 100 pounds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK COMPANY.

DALLAS MARKET. Quotations unchanged during the week at the Armstrong packery. For fat, smooth hogs, weighing 300 pounds or less in carload lots, prices are \$3.35, in wagon lots \$3.20. For lighter, heavier or rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds below above quotations.

Thomas & Rannels' stock yards quote: Choice fat steers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00 to \$3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; common cows, \$1.75 to \$2.35; choice fat heifers, \$3.10 to \$3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; steers, one year old, \$12.00 to \$15.00; two years old, \$20.00 to \$23.00; three and four years old, \$27.50 to \$37.50; thin wall bred young heifers and young cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice corned hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.30; wagon lots, \$3.30; choice fat sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Oct. 17.—The cattle market was active, but slightly lower. Choice steers ranging from \$5.40 to \$5.50, medium from \$4.80 to \$5.00, beef steers from \$4.70 to \$4.80, stockers and feeders from \$3.00 to \$4.70, bulls from \$2.40 to \$2.45, cows and heifers from \$3.50 to \$4.25, calves from \$3.00 to \$3.35, Western runners from \$2.75 to \$3.50, Western fed steers from \$4.00 to \$5.50, Texans from \$3.25 to \$4.00. The hog market was steady and demand good. Fair to choice hogs ranged from \$3.75 to \$5.15, commonest from \$3.40 to \$3.75, best from \$3.90 to \$3.95, pigs from \$2.75 to \$3.75. Sheep and lambs were in active demand, but the liberal supply caused a weaker feeling and sheep and lambs were from 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep ranged from \$2.00 to \$3.50 for poorest, from \$4.40 to \$4.60 for choice, Western range from \$3.50 to \$4.50, lambs from \$4.00 to \$4.50 for common, from \$5.75 to \$6.15 for good to choice; feeding sheep from \$4.00 to \$4.15, feeding lambs from \$4.90 to \$5.10.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Oct. 17.—Cattle receipts, official, 9,270 natives, 2,780 Texans. Supply mainly common quality range stock. Dressed beef and feeding cattle slow; prices steady to 10 cents lower; butcher steers, butcher cows and canning stock active; steady to trifle higher; choice heavy steers, \$4.50 to \$5.40; medium, \$4.85 to \$5.20; lights, \$4.50 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.70 to \$4.80; Western steers, \$3.10 to \$4.80; Texas steers, \$3.00 to \$3.95; Texas butcher cows, \$2.70 to \$3.25; canning stock, \$2.00 to \$2.65. Hog receipts, official, 4,300; opening prices barely steady but gathered strength as the day advanced; active; steady to 5 cents higher; heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.75; mixed, \$3.60 to \$3.70; lights, \$3.55 to \$3.70. Sheep receipts, official, 2,130. Competition was lively. Both slaughtering and feeding sheep good demand at firm prices. Native lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.05; native mutton, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Western lambs, \$4.85 to \$3.55; Western mutton, \$4.25 to \$4.75; range feeding sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.10; stock ewes, \$3.00 to \$3.25.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans live stock market week ending Oct. 15, 1898: Receipts Sales On hand Cattle 1,205 1,403 142 Calves, yearlings, 1529 1699 250 Hogs 207 364 130 Sheep 286 386 548 Choice hogs the past week has been in light supply, the market closing to-day bare of good grades. Demand for the week has been fair. Cows and heifers: Receipts light, ample,

however, for the demand. Calves and yearlings: Receipts light; demand good, prices at the close being firm. Sheep in ample supply. Only choice grades wanted.

Hogs: The receipts were ample for the demand, but prices for the past week have been well sustained. Following is 'to-day's' range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$1.00 to \$1.50; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4.00; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50 to \$3.75; common to fair, \$2.40 to \$3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50 to \$3.75; fair to good, \$3.00 to \$3.50; calves, 4c per lb, or \$9.00 to \$13.00 per head; hogs, corned, \$4.40 to \$4.50; sheep, choice mutton, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Oct. 15.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigsbee-Campbell Live Stock Commission company:

The offerings of fat cattle at Denver this week have been the lightest in several weeks; good killing steers were scarce, a few scattering bunches being the only stuff on sale; cows were in fairly good supply, but there was nothing in the way of choice stuff on the market. Nice, smooth steers that are well finished will sell from \$4.00 to \$4.15. The trade in feeders has shown more life this week than has been customary lately. Receipts were fairly heavy and consisted chiefly of good quality Western feeders. We look for a continued active demand for the best grade of native steers, but do not look for much change in prices. Cows and calves continue in very active demand and there is very little trouble in disposing of good stuff at market prices.

We quote the market as follows: Choice corned steers, \$4.80 to \$5.25; choice grass steers, \$3.70 to \$4.15; choice feeders, \$3.70 to \$4.25; common to good steers, \$3.30 to \$3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common to good cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 lbs, \$5.50 to \$7.00; real calves, 250 to 400 lbs, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MARKET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 15. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The supply of Texas cattle this week has been very liberal. The market has been strong on the better class. We have sold quite a string of good yearlings this week from Clarendon at \$4.25. We have also sold some good cows from Abilene at \$3.15, and also some very good cows from Memphis at \$3.05. The shippers of Texas are finding out that it pays them well to come to St. Joseph market, and the supply has been fairly good this week. Most all the shippers that have shipped here from Texas have been well pleased with the treatment they have received and think it to the interest of an Texas man to investigate our market.

The sheep trade has been higher and good fat muttons selling well. See our ad. in this issue.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, October 15, 1898.

Cattle receipts for the week, 59,000; same week last year, 50,000. The supply of dressed beef steers too light to meet demands. Trade active; firm to 10 cents higher. Butcher and canning stock, good demands, steady prices. Large supply stockers and feeders; native and well bred range feeders in demand; steady to shade higher; common quality about steady; trashy stock lower. Several bunches Colorado stockers and feeders received this week sold from \$3.00 to \$4.65; choice heavy steers, \$5.00 to \$5.55; medium steers, \$4.60 to \$5.30; light weight steers, \$4.40 to \$5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.15 to \$4.90; butcher cows, \$2.70 to \$3.70; butcher heifers, \$3.30 to \$4.75; butcher bulls, 2.70 to 3.50; Western steers, \$3.30 to \$4.90; Western cows, \$2.90 to \$3.90; Texas steers, \$3.00 to \$3.95; Texas butcher cows, \$2.70 to \$3.25; native and range canning stock, \$2.10 to \$2.65.

Hog receipts for the week, 60,000; same week last year, 45,000. Trade condition in the hog yards about the same as last week. Provisions continuing dull and packers indifferent buyers. Heavy hogs, \$3.60 to \$3.75; mixed packers, \$3.30 to \$3.70; light hogs, \$3.50 to \$3.65. Sheep receipts for the week 17,500; same week last year, 28,000. Supply was too light to satisfy demands. Prices strong on all best kinds and as the week advanced competition was strong enough to advance prices 10 to 20 cents on all good slaughtering grades. Best feeders good demand; firm prices; common quality stockers and feeders steady; culls lower; native lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; native muttons, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Western lambs, \$4.85 to \$5.35; Western muttons, \$3.75 to \$4.35; range feeding lambs, \$4.20 to \$4.75; range feeding sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.10; stock ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.85. F. H. B.

FARM AND WOOL CROPS IN EAST TEXAS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have just finished making a round up of the farmers and stockmen in Sulphur Springs and Winsboro, two very promising towns on the S. S. S. railroad. While the country surrounding these two towns is of a sandy loam and does not bring quite as much per acre when on the market as black land, I cannot discover but that the inhabitants and country generally are in as good condition as any of the agricultural part of the state. I find the farmers out here come nearer "living at home" they have their own bacon and hominy and "Doolie" potatoes. Considering all this, they do not seem to deal so largely in futures, i. e., mortgage their crop before it is planted. I believe more attention is going to be given to breeding of good stock from now on than for many years ago throughout this country, which is a step in the right direction.

The Hopkins County Wool Growers' association had their regular meeting at Sulphur Springs last Monday. This institution is founded for the purpose of enabling the wool grower to dispose of his clippings at the greatest market value, and also encourage the raising of a better grade of sheep. Their sales this meeting amounted to 18,000 pounds and brought 14 and 15 cents per pound, making about \$3,000 realized from this enterprise. Mr. T. F. Gofford is secretary of this organization and has been since it was first formed fourteen years ago. Mr. Gofford is of the opinion that every county where any attention is given to the sheep business at all should sustain an organization

tion formed on a basis similar to this. Their wool has been sold to the woolen mills at Waco, Tex., for the last three years, which, in connection with being a state institution, gives them the most satisfactory results.

I came to Pittsburg this evening, where I will spend a few days shaking the hands of the "beavers of wool and drawers of water." I had a nice run here soon after my arrival, for which I am extremely grateful, as this East Texas dust is something dreadful.

E. V. KENNEDY, Pittsburg, Oct. 17, 1898.

CATTLE.

The cattle market shows a demand for the best classes that has kept prices for them pretty well sustained. Range cattle are furnishing a large proportion of the supplies going to the markets, and the stocker and feeder market is reported as doing well. There is a demand for feeders of good quality larger than the supply, and though many who would like to feed are holding back, there has been a fairly good amount of sales. There is too much poor stuff still going to the market where there is little demand for it now with a probability of less in the future.

All the reports from the market centers show that cattle of good quality as to breed and condition are bringing satisfactory prices but that there is a vast quantity of inferior stuff going out for sale and nobody wants it enough to pay much for it. All recognize the fact that discrimination against inferior cattle is growing stronger all the time and men are weeding that sort of stuff out of their herds and sending it off for sale. This piles it up on the market and prices drag low. The buyers want young cattle, breeding in color and form, and for such stock prices are strong, and the men who have them to sell and plenty of buyers waiting for them when they go to market and don't have to linger about the yards for customers. The scrubs, however, accumulate, and the man who ships them has to be content with very moderate prices.

Dr. J. W. Conaway of the Missouri Experiment Station, has been giving a good deal of attention to the problem of immunizing improved breeding cattle from the North so that Texas ranchmen can provide their herds with high class bulls that will be protected from splenetic fever, and think he has found the solution. The subject was among the matters discussed at the recent meeting of live stock sanitary boards at Omaha. A number of improved cattle will in a short time be immunized and sent to infected territory for final test. Next to the dipping system now being so extensively tested this work in which Dr. Conaway of Missouri, Dr. Francis of the Texas Station, Dr. Lewis of Colorado, and others, have been engaged is the most important in its relation to Texas cattle interests.

Col. John B. Castleman of the First Kentucky volunteer now in Porto Rico, has written to Breeders' Gazette an interesting letter concerning live stock conditions on that island. He describes the country as having abundant native pasturage that is kept in luxurious growth by the frequent rains, and keeping stock in excellent condition. The cattle are nearly all uniform in type and their characteristics indicate a descent from the Brahman stock. They are said to be fairly good milkers and make excellent work animals, having good weight and walking even faster than mules over ordinary roads. Castleman thinks that a valuable work can be done for the agriculture of the island by improving the native herds with registered blood from this country, as the production of beef on the island can be effected at little cost.

THE STOCKER AND FEEDER SHOW AT DENVER.

It seems to have been about decided to have a stockers' and feeders' exhibition at Denver, Colorado, in January. A committee has been appointed to arrange a program of exhibition and only the two classes named are to come in competition. It is the intention to make it strictly a show of range cattle, cattle that have been made entirely on grass and hay without any grain feed. To the range cattlemen of the country it will be a most interesting exhibit.

The Denver Stockman says of it: "There will be purses for the best load of yearlings of the different breeds, the best load of two-year-olds and the best load of three and over. There will be purses for the best load of Texas feeders, the best load of Arizona and New Mexico feeders, the best load of Colorado feeders, the best load of Utah, etc., the understanding being that these cattle shall be native bred cattle."

It will not be at all a fat stock show but an exhibit of what has been done on the ranges in recent years in the way of improvement in the standard of range cattle. To very many of the very great advance that has been made will come as a revelation. That improvement in breeding that has been going on has been, perhaps, generally known in an uncomprehending sort of way but there are very many more or less interested in some department of the cattle industry to whom this exhibit of high grade range animals of the beef breeds will be a great surprise.

Texas should be well represented at this interesting exhibit. Perhaps more than twice as much money has been expended by Texas cattlemen during the last ten or fifteen years for registered sires and dams of the several beef breeds as by the stockmen of any other state. They have not only bought animals that were registered but those that possessed splendid individual quality and that had the most illustrious ancestry, and price has not been an obstacle when really great animals have been offered to them. From the herds of Slaughter and Goodnight and Schenck of Wylie and McKenzie, from the X I T pastures and a number of others there should come winners in the contest between the best of all the ranges.

FOR SALE WANTED. RIDGEWOOD HEREFORDS.

Ridgewood Farm, Leavenworth Co., Kansas.

This herd was started in 1882 by Mr. Lucien Scott, President of the First National Bank of Leavenworth, and no expense was ever spared by him to keep it up to the highest standard of breeding. Since 1893 it has been owned by Mr. Scott's widow and Charles N. Whitman. It is made up entirely of Grove 3rd, Lord Wilton and Anxiety strains. For many years past STAR WILTON 18th 33254 has been at the head of the herd, with DUKE OF CUMBERLAND 53658 and BRAINARD 41770 as assistants; and now the imported bull SOUDAN 75136 Vol. XVIII is at the head of the herd, with the imported bull RANDOLPH 79296 Vol. XVIII, HESIOD 20th 61362, old STAR WILTON 18th, TOM BEAU MONDE 71126 and JOHNATHAN 71072 as assistants.

125---Head of Registered Stock---125 AT PUBLIC SALE AT THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS SALE BARN, ON OCT. 31 AND NOV. 1, 2 AND 3, 1898.

Also 500 Head of the Highest Grade Hereford Calves.

From the Celebrated L. S. Ranch. Mostly Heifers. Catalogues now Ready.

COL. F. M. WOODS AND COL. S. A. SAWYER, Auctioneers. Address R. W. BROMELL, Manager, Ruble, Leavenworth Co., Kas.

Two-year-old Steers for Sale. 4,500--Registered and High Grade--4,500 HEREFORD CATTLE.

I want to sell two hundred to two hundred and fifty two-year-old steers; a few three and four year olds. A good bunch, all in fine condition, held at my ranch in southwest part of King county. One of my neighbors has three hundred and fifty good steers for sale.

Address, JOHN T. GEORGE, Guthrie, King Co., Tex.

INDIAN TERRITORY FARM AND PASTURE FOR RENT OR LEASE.

300 acre farm and 1000 acre pasture. Good houses, orchards. Will lease for five years for six hundred dollars per year. Farm in Creek Station, 13 miles west of Waggoner, I. T. G. D. SHERK, Waggoner, I. T.

4,000 Cattle and 8,000 Sheep--For Sale.

I now offer for sale my entire herd of cattle and flock of sheep of the best in the state. Fully half of them are polled. I have a fine lot of registered Hereford cattle and sheep. All are large smooth horns. Instructive purchasers may come to my ranch at McCulloch county, or address me below.

DICKEY LMAN, Richardson Springs, Texas.

SUPERIOR SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE.

The undersigned has for sale, near Panhandle, Tex., 30 two-year-old and 60 one-year-old registered Kentucky Shorthorn Bulls, all red, and selected from the best herds in Central Kentucky. Come and buy good stock.

B. B. GROOM.

HEIFERS FOR SALE.

600 two- to 2500 lbs. 15 miles south-west of Okmaha, Tex. Good guarantee line. Best to make out full blood Hereford cows by registered Durham bulls.

R. H. KIRBY, Quanah, Tex.

FEED FOR 1,000 TO 1,500 CATTLE.

Anyone desiring to feed from 1000 to 1500 cattle will do well to correspond with us immediately. We have good, dry pens, immediately near the mill, and plenty of good water and roots, all of which we furnish for cattle, and will make prices on meal and hulls very reasonable. If interested, please address us at THE BRAVON COTTON OIL MILL, Bryan, Texas.

FOR SALE.

500 cows at \$17.00, 150 one-year heifers at \$12.00; 400 one-year-olds at \$15.00; 225 three and four year steers at \$25.00. These latter are a choice bunch of feeders, 90 per cent red.

P. M. GRANBERY, Houston, Texas.

HIGH GRADE SHORTHORNS FOR SALE.

About 130 high grade Shorthorn stock cattle, mostly cows, in Motley county Texas, above line, with calf by full blood Durham and Hereford bulls. Price \$20.00. Address R. E. GAINES, Big Spring, Texas, or call on Wm. McCallie, Teague, City, Texas, and see cattle.

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls

Furnished (car lots) on short notice. Also cattle and ranches sold on commission. Address DAVID BOAZ, Fort Worth, Tex., R. Room 60, Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Shorthorns for Sale.

Thomas W. Bagdale & Son, Paris, Mo., have 10 head of Shorthorn cattle. 80 head at private sale. Cows, heifers and bulls by single or car loads on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Texas trade a specialty. Will \$1.00 in premium on herd. Sell Light Brahmas, Bronze turkeys, B. Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, 850 won at World's Fair on pair turkeys and pair Light Brahmas.

WANTED--Shorthorn ram. Must have age, weight and price. Address, W. J. DUFFEL, Bea, Tex.

For Cattle Information, Apply To H. T. O'REILLY, Cattle Broker, Beaville, - - - Texas.

Cattle For Sale!

We have in our pastures in Shackelford county, 1500 head of 2 year old steers, 1200 head of 1 year old steers, 1000 head of stock cattle. They are well graded, in fine condition and can be seen in any way. Will sell 1c and 2c together, or either class separate. Call on or write, WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas.

Pasture for Sale.

A number one leased pasture of 16,000 acres--hold 5 and 10 year lease--plenty of grass and water, fence protection and good improvements. Will sell entire pasture or one-half. Price and terms known when looking at property. This will not appear after Oct. 25. The pasture is located one mile south of Iatan Station and stock yards of T. & P. R. Y., and above regular quarantine line. J. H. OTTEN, Iatan, Tex.

RED POLLED BULL CALVES.

Have forty or fifty high grade Red Polled bull calves for sale from one-half and three-quarter Red Polled cows, and got by registered Red Polled bulls. Address, WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas.

It is certain that they have investigated all the conditions that can affect results. There will be freight both ways, to be paid before the market for them is reached. This new action of feeders is an expression of confidence in the beef market they will have to meet. The Journal believes their confidence in it is based upon a wise consideration of general conditions.

Known as the Geo. H. Adams' Herd, San Luis Valley, Colorado. The entire herd including Registered, Pure Bred and High Grades, until further notice, will be offered at PRIVATE SALE, IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

The herd, now aggregating about 4,500 head, consists of 450 Registered and Pure Breds of the best and most fashionable families, whose progenitors and present representatives were selected from the best herds in this country and England. In this division there are over 100 serviceable bulls. The High Grade division is pronounced one of the best in this country and consists of 1,650 cows, 90 per cent of which are seven-eighths pure blood or better; 220 2-year-old heifers; 200 yearling bulls; 430 yearling heifers; 600 bull calves; 600 heifer calves and 350 off colored individuals.

REASONS FOR SELLING AT THIS TIME: Having been actively engaged in the live stock business for 89 years and always looked personally after the welfare of my live stock interests I have concluded that age and health calls for a retirement, hence for these reasons and these only I make this announcement.

Cattle delivered free of expense on board cars at Moffat, Colo., on the D. & R. G. R. R. Farm connected by telephone at Moffat. Prospective buyers will find free hotel and livery accommodations at Moffat. Persons interested in Herefords or desiring of becoming so will be welcome at our headquarters at Omaha, Neb., where our show herd will be on exhibition during the live stock exhibit Oct. 8 to 20, 1898, under the auspices of the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition. TERMS: Cash or part cash with time when satisfactory arrangements can be made. For further particulars address

GEO. H. ADAMS, Crestone, Saguache Co., Colo.

GREAT FIVE DAYS' SALE OF REGISTERED CATTLE.

Hereford Cattle. Shorthorn Cattle. 47 Bulls and 53 Cows and Heifers. 30 Bulls and 120 Cows and Heifers.

At Stock Yards Sale Barn, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 and 16, 1898. At Stock Yards Sale Barn, At Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17-18-19, '98.

For Catalogue apply to GUDGELL & SIMPSON, Independence, Mo., Or JAS. A. FUNKHOUSER, Plattsburg, Mo.

COL. J. W. JUDY, AUCTIONEERS COL. J. W. SPARKS, COL. S. A. SAWYER.

Mares and Stallion. HEREFORD BULL CALVES FOR SALE.

Twenty head extra good graded mares now in foal to registered Percheron stallion, Nevada 222. Brandy is a son of Danaher's imported British 971 (75) and as a breeder is equal to any stallion in Texas. Will sell at a great bargain for cash or trade for cattle.

L. H. & W. C. LEE, Albany, Texas.

To Cattle Feeders.

The Clarksville Cotton Oil Company, Clarksville, Texas, desires to contract for hulls and meal for 4,000 to 5,000 head of cattle. Correspondence solicited from reliable parties, to whom low prices will be named. Free feed pens within short distance of mill.

STEERS FOR SALE.

4000 steers, two-thirds of which are two years old, balance three, North Texas and Indian Territory raised. These cattle are located in the Indian Territory, between the Santa Fe and Hook Island railroads. For further information, address W. F. STONE, Velma, I. T.

For Sale--Four of the Best Ranches in the Concho Country.

Red Creek Pasture--Located 15 miles north of San Angelo, containing 600 acres, enclosed by a four wire and cedar post fence. Abundant of water, grass and good pasturage.

East Grape Creek Pasture--18 miles northwesterly from San Angelo, containing 3000 acres, enclosed by a four wire and cedar post fence. Permanent running water, fine stock and timber. Good pasturage.

West Grape Creek Pasture--20 miles northwesterly from San Angelo, containing 1500 acres, enclosed by a four wire and cedar post fence. Permanent running water, fine stock and timber. Good pasturage.

Divide Pasture--Located 25 miles northwesterly from San Angelo, containing 1200 acres, permanent running water, good grass and protection.

For further particulars apply to C. COLLINS or G. G. TAYLOR, San Angelo, Texas.

Did You Get Your Texas Lands?

We know of a million acres of land in Texas awaiting the rightful owners to get it and if Texas ever had relatives or kindred who went to Texas in the Indian Territory or Yagley, attorneys at Denton, Texas, and they will inform you, free, if you own any lands in Texas.

Nearly all persons who went to Texas in an early day had lands granted to them or their heirs. We own and have for sale large or small tracts of land in many counties in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

FULTON & YEAGLEY, P. O. box 10, Denton, Texas.

FOR SALE. THE HILLYER residence on Main street in North Belton, Texas. A good 6 room house, every room well ventilated. Garden, lawns, two large chicken yards, barns and cow sheds, and one of the best and most varied orchards in Texas. Will sell it at a bargain and part on time.

H. B. HILLYER, Belton, Texas.

FEEDERS FOR SALE.

200 two- to 2500 lbs. 15 miles south-west of Okmaha, Tex. Good guarantee line. Best to make out full blood Hereford cows by registered Durham bulls.

R. H. KIRBY, Quanah, Tex.

800 Steers for Sale.

I have 800 good steers in my pasture ten miles north-west from Chickasha, I. T., that I want to sell at \$20.00 per head; about 400 head of yearlings, good, 300 two-year-olds, and 100 three-year-olds, all good North Texas cattle. For further particulars, address ED B. BECK, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

WANTED.

One thousand cattle or fewer to pasture on Tongue River, in Blaine county. Fine grass, plenty of water and good pasturage. Apply to W. F. SCARBOROUGH, Hatfield, Texas.

Stockmen Attention!

Texas Stock and Farm Journal

Published Every Wednesday

THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO.

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Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrod Building

San Antonio Office, 216 Main Plaza.

Subscription, \$1 a Year.

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ulations may be amended with safety so as to permit dipped Southern cattle on the certificates of a designated inspector of the state or the United States department of agriculture, in Northern states during any portion of the year.

Another resolution was adopted requesting the sanitary boards of the states that have by legislative enactment fixed quarantine laws, and dates between which cattle from certain districts cannot be imported, to endeavor to secure the repeal of such acts and in lieu of them the enactment of laws authorizing the governor of the state by proclamation to prohibit the importation of any kind of live stock when conditions exist that seem to render such importations dangerous.

And it was further recommended that all states adopt regulations governing the importation of cattle from other states in conformity with regulations recommended by the association and adopted by the department of agriculture.

I seems probable that the several states interested in this subject will adopt the measures recommended as a substitute for existing rigid quarantine regulations with as little delay as possible because of the important interests involved, and that we are near the time when dipping will be necessary at all seasons for the movement of cattle from the present quarantine districts, but that a certificate of a sanitary officer under whose direction dipping has been performed will serve to pass cattle to any part of the country at any season of the year. The Journal need not discuss the importance of this to the Texas cattle industry.

WILL THERE BE A WHEAT FAMINE?

Every now and then there appear theories more or less sensational concerning some one of the world's great crops or industries but somehow the old world or its people just go ahead without being much startled, and after awhile another philosopher or statistician comes along and pricks the theory, and it shrinks like an exploded toy balloon.

An English scientist, Professor Crooke, has recently announced that the world is approaching a wheat famine, basing his prophecy upon the assumption that the extension of the area of wheat production has about reached its limit, while mankind continues to multiply and replenish the earth. It may be noted here that his prophecy has not bulled the wheat market.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, is the man who has pricked the Crooke theory. He shows that there is a vast portion of the cultivated area of the United States given to pasture and feed crops that could be effectively turned to wheat production and that whenever the demand becomes strong enough to stimulate prices materially the change will be promptly made.

It would be hard to say what is the limit of possible wheat production in the United States, or even in the single State of Texas. There is a vast acreage in Texas capable of producing wheat upon which wheat has never been planted simply because other productions were thought to be more profitable. But taking the entire arable area of the United States perhaps more could be added to the volume of production by improved agricultural methods than by an increase of the area of wheat planting. In very much of the wheat producing territory the production per acre has diminished simply because the land is being exhausted by repeated cropping without rotation. This can, of course, be remedied, and it is probable that almost any of the wheat land of the country can be made to produce double or more than double its present average yield by improved methods that are neither costly nor impracticable. Texas farmers should consider these methods in time before exhaustion comes to their lands.

In his consideration of this subject Secretary Wilson has left out of view the vast work which irrigation will some time have to do in this and other lands. Practically there is no limit to the supply of any of the world's foods when demand for any one of them becomes greatly urgent.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Wild geese are becoming plentiful in the coast country.

On the 11th C. H. Brown of Denison, shipped 7 cars of cattle to Paris, Texas, to be fed.

The Henrietta News says that wheat planted before the recent rains is coming up nicely.

The Ozona Courier says that Claude Hudspeth sold 125 head of mixed sheep to J. R. Hamilton at 3 cents a pound, gross weight.

The San Angelo roping contest closed on the 15th. Ferd Baker made the quickest time, 0:32. The meeting was well attended throughout.

On the 13th C. H. Brown of Denton, shipped 11 cars of cattle to Paris to be put on feed. He is now feeding between 600 and 700 steers at that place.

G. B. Egan has put on feed of corn and meal at Denton one car of two which average 1005 pounds and he will bring them to 1500 pounds before shipping.

Resolved, that the quarantine reg-

During the last ten days nearly all of North Texas has had plenty of rain for wheat planting, and wheat acreage will be the largest in the history of the state.

Cameron Herald: More than twenty thousand bales of cotton will be marketed in Cameron this fall. The crop in the county is larger than for many years.

E. R. Jackson of San Angelo, has sent 32 carloads of cattle to be put on feed at Denton. He will put about 2000 sheep on feed at the same place Nov. 1.

The Gatesville Messenger says that very many of the Coryell county farmers have become disgusted with cotton and will raise but very little, if any at all, next year.

At Waco, Tex., Nov. 9-11 inclusive, there will be a meeting of the Texas State Pigeon and Pot Stock association, Waco Poultry and Pot Stock association and Texas Floral society.

Big Springs Enterprise: J. D. Williams retained twenty head of Durham calves Monday. This bunch of high grade calves are as fine a lot as can be found anywhere in this section, and it is well worth a ride out there to see them.

Haskell Free Press: Mr. M. Smith sold last week to a Kansas party 1000 Shropshire spring lambs at \$2.50 per head—the best price yet realized, we believe. He has bought of C. Zug of Shackelford county a herd of 5000 stock sheep.

Floresville Chronicle: Twenty-one cars of cattle arrived at Floresville Saturday morning from the Dallas and sent to the Thornton ranch west of the river to fatten. They belong to McGehee & Storey, of San Marcos.

The Los Vegas Optic and Stock Grower says: It is estimated by local sheepmen that there will be shipped in the next six weeks along the Santa Fe line, between here and Albuquerque, at least 7500 lambs for Colorado and Kansas points.

Canyon City Stayer: There are now waiting shipment from this place 5000 head of cattle. Five trains of cattle to be shipped from here Sunday. Since last issue there has been shipped from here 128 carloads of cattle, making a total of about 4000 head.

Runnels County Ledger: H. H. Luckett closed a deal with McVay of Nolan county whereby McVay gets the Luckett ranch of 7000 acres and Luckett becomes the owner of a 2000 acre ranch in Nolan county, stocked with 500 shu cattle, and gets \$5000 in cash "boot."

Milford Courier: Chas. Lowry, a young farmer of this community, planted three acres in sweet potatoes this year, and has made 600 bushels. He is selling them at 40 to 50 cents per bushel and expects to make them average 50c, making him \$300, or \$100 per acre.

Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: Last Friday was "hog day" again, and about a thousand dollars went into the pockets of the enterprising stock farmers of this vicinity. Prunty and Jackson shipped a car each, the porkers being fully up to the standard packery weights.

Grand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: Large prairie fires have been seen for several days west of the river, and we understand that Judge Williams had some severe combats with it in order to save his fences. From all indications an immense quantity of grass must have been burned over.

A meeting of the Wheat Growers' and Farmers' association of Anderson county on the 9th was largely attended and a number of the farmers made arrangements to secure seed wheat and oats for planting. Mr. S. Landis, the flour mill man of New Braunfels, had arranged to co-operate with them by buying seed wheat by the carload and delivering it to the farmers at Palestine at cost. This is on the right road to a reduction of cotton acreage.

W. W. Darlington of Marfa, Texas, one of the leading cattlemen of Presidio county, was shot and killed at Marfa early on the morning of the 12th. By some mistake he had entered the house of a friend who, taking him for a burglar, fired at him with the above result. He was about 35 years old and unmarried. B. F. and W. L. Darlington, prominent stockmen of San Antonio, are his brothers. He was buried at Marfa on the evening of the 12th.

John Nolan, a big brown gelding of the Fote Bros' stable at Houston, Texas, won the Transylvania stake, \$5000, in the 2:15 class at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 10th. Five heats were trotted and he led in the last three. Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:08, 2:08 1/4, 2:09, 2:09 1/4. This is the fastest five heats on record. Willis Fooks of Houston, who trained and drove John Nolan, is one of the best known horsemen in Texas. He won the Transylvania purse at Lexington with Relma, one of the sensational trotters of 1897. John Nolan's winnings this season run up to \$18,000, and he still has a number of important engagements.

Bay-City (Matagorda Co.) Breeze: Cotton pickers are striking everywhere for 50 cents, in fact, in this county they refuse to work for less. This is pretty hard on the farmer who is compelled to hire his picking, or part of it, done, since it takes half of what the cotton brings to pay for the picking at 50 cents per hundred. Many are leaving their cotton in the field unpicked rather than pay such price, for it does not leave them one cent after paying for ginning. The cultivation of cane is attracting the attention of Caneey planters, and in another year a considerable acreage will be planted in this and Wharton counties. It is an expensive crop to plant, and difficult, owing to getting cans to plant, and consequently the acreage this year will be small, but next year there will be sufficient cane right at home to largely increase the acreage.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS.

The attention of discriminating buyers is called to the fine offering now being made by our farm. We believe we are offering as fine a lot of animals as can be shown by anyone. The get of Wild Tom 51592 is looking especially fine at this season. We offer some beautiful bred cows, 50 of which are bred to imported bulls, the only reserve being the cows in the show herd and those that are the get of Beau Real 11055 and Beau Monde 9903.

THOS. EVANS, Mgr. C. S. CROSS, Emporia, Kansas.

SUNNY SLOPE

MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls of car loads a specialty.

WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

O. H. NELSON. P. DOYLE.

NELSON & DOYLE,

Breeders Of and Dealers In Thoroughbred and High Grade Cattle.

HEREFORDS, SHORTHORNS, POLLED DURHAMS.

Bulls for the ranch trade a specialty. 500 head of bulls now on feed near Newlin, in Hall county, Texas. Shorthorns from Kentucky. Herefords from Iowa and the celebrated JJ (Goodnight) herd.

Pure Bred and High-Grade Cattle of Both Sexes FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. ADDRESS,

Nelson & Doyle, STOCK YARDS - KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

WEAVERGRACE HEREFORDS.

INDIVIDUAL MERIT BY INHERITANCE.

Established 1839. Awarded 1000 Prizes.

Send for "Star List," an illustrated "Merit Record" and history of the breed. An aid to the appreciation of Hereford character. Contains portraits and pedigrees of the Weavergrace sires and breeding cows, whose produce is now open to private treaty for the first time in five years.

A Special Offering of Cows and Heifers Now on Sale. Address,

T. F. B. SOTHAM, Livingston Co. Chillicothe, Mo.

The Oakland Herd of richly-bred registered Angus cattle, headed by the great Blackbird-bred bull Black Abbott, 1923, and Young Wellington, 1870, 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the trade. Address, Legan, Co., Ill. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Legan, Co., Ill.

Hereford Grove Stock Farm, CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

Breeder of Pure-bred Hereford Cattle. A choice lot of young bulls for sale. All Pure-bred and best class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality. Kept in service. Inspection solicited. Will have a herd at the Dallas Fair. Address U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas.

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 on or write me before buying.

W. J. STATON, Beeville, Texas.

J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, Texas.

Registered Shorthorn Cattle.

N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Has more Cattle than blood than any breeder in Texas. Bulls and heifers for sale. N. R. POWELL, Pettus, Tex.

Short Horn Bulls and Heifers.

Offer FOR SALE a few Short Horn Bulls and Heifers. Pedigree furnished with each animal. Address, H. O. SAMUEL, Dallas, Tex.

V. O. HILDRETH, Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Aledo, Texas.

Six good bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited.

NEOSHO VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS Imp. Lord Lieutenant, 190919, heads herd. Young stock for sale. Address, D. P. NORFON, Council Grove, Kansas.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM, PURE BRED AND HIGH GRADE HEREFORD CATTLE.

Head headed by Lord of Sunny Side, 2019, Saberside 2nd, 4034, Saberside 4th, 7271, weight 18 months 1000 lbs. Bulls and heifers for sale at prices to suit the trade. Address, Legan, Co., Ill. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Legan, Co., Ill.

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W. J. STATON, Beeville, Texas.

J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 514 Mason street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

THERE ARE WOMEN AND WOMEN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It has been a long time since I have seen a letter from this part of Texas, so I thought I would call again; but I cannot stay long. Wisdom Let Loose, I think you are just about right; there are girls who make drudges of their poor, worn-out mothers who have the sympathy of the Household. I don't see how Vox Homo can say such nice things of woman. Who can reach his picture of perfection. Vox Homo, you do not know women. There are women in the world who are determined never to be pleased, no matter what is done for their happiness. They begin married life with a challenge and always keep it up. They are forever on the alert for a grievance. It would be impossible for any man to love or please such women, and there are others who try to carry the world on their shoulders. They don't realize that their life is a great deal better off without their puny strength under it. Such a woman gets up early and goes into the children's room and fusses around for about half an hour or so. If you ask her what she is doing, she will tell you she is seeing to them. She hires a servant and waits upon her. She pays a dressmaker and sits up nights studying a fashion book for a new way to make her dress. She buys a hat and takes it home and tears it all to pieces and makes it over. She worries over other people's children; she frets over other people's children; she almost takes medicine for other people's headaches, and she puts all her friends into nervous irritation trying to see to them. Vox Homo, have you ever got acquainted with her? I think not; if so, you could not say what you would justly say. I wish I, for one, could live up to it; but, alas! I fall short of it. So I will close.

CHRISTINE EDWARDS, Junction City, Texas.

SOME VIEWS OF LIFE.

Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Although a stranger in your midst I have been deeply interested in reading the different letters, and think it a rare treat and one which I have not enjoyed for a short time. I have been trying to find out your best writer, not that I want to take credit to myself, but to satisfy my own curiosity. One week I would think a certain one the best, and another week a different one, and so on until I have quit trying entirely, and have decided that all are good.

Brown-eyed Ally and Polly write as though they might be called the true Christian girls. I wish that there were more of them. This world would be far better off if we had more of the real true Christians, not some of the up-to-date, formal, stiff-necked Christians which we see in some of the large cities. I am sorry to say, but nevertheless it is true, that there are some people in these large cities who join the church for popularity, and it is getting to be fashionable among some of them, too, that some of

these churches have more formality than religion. I have attended services in some of these churches and know whereof I speak; and there is another thing that I have noticed, and no doubt many others have noticed the same thing, that when any one entered who was dressed a little ragged and whose clothing seemed the worse for wear, without trying to make the person feel at ease, as they should, some would open their eyes in amazement and give him the stare; others would turn up their noses, as much as to say that this church did not want such persons. Having faced all that trying ordeal, do you think that that person would want to enter that church door again? Vox Homo, you express my idea as to girls flirting. I could name and give you the history of several young men, but would take up too much valuable space in so doing, whose future and prospects in life seemed bright, but whose lives were brought to a total wreck by the treachery of woman. What pleasure is it for a girl to win the affections of a young man and then give him the "shake"? Perhaps it is the pleasure of satisfying some foolish fancy of hers, or may be that she wants to see how many victims she can add to her growing list, and might do so with some pleasure in that. Having experienced the treachery of the flirt it has very near made me a woman hater. Young man, take warning and beware of the treachery of the "flirt." Some one said that "we should not pay for our sorrow, but we should pay for it if we had any sorrow, would keep it to myself." The issue of the Journal that contained this was unfortunately lost, therefore do not know the name of the person, or rather the name that was signed to it, or whether or not I am quoting this correctly, but anyway that was the substance of it. Why should some people object if any one who feels disposed to relate their personal history, or rather, as the person says, "parade their sorrow before the world"? Might not some person take warning and profit by some other person's experience, or would you rather let them learn by personal experience? If at any time I am cheated, humbugged or deceived, I don't intend to play "shut mouth," and let other people fall into the same snare because I got bit, but will go and tell them of my experience. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and all of the Household friends, I wish to be known as

DALLAS, TEXAS. DIXIE.

A GOOD TIME.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It is a cold, cloudy Sunday evening. I will take refuge in the Household. As this is my first letter, I will tell you about the plains. They are level, with pretty green grass. We live about three miles from the Palo Duro canyon, which is about nine hundred feet deep and about three miles wide. Red river runs through the center of it. There are many pretty springs in it which are covered with beautiful ferns and rocks. There are wild grapes, plums, currants and cherries. Also pretty trees of different varieties. Well, friends, I will tell you of a croquet party and pound supper which I attended a short time back. We all arrived there at 4 p. m. We played croquet until dark and then we ate supper, after which we played until

Logan, Oklahoma. ROWENA.

we were all tired. We all had a good time in general and anticipate another in the near future. I like the Household letters very much. I always pick for the good old Journal. Of the old subject, "Loved and Lost," I think it is about worn threadbare, so I will not express my opinion. I agree with Independence about kissing. Hunter writes a good letter. Come again, Hunter. Bashful Boy, you are one of my favorites. Also Careless Bill and Circle Dot. Nit Nit, am anxious to hear the rest of that coon hunt. I guess I have said enough for the first time, so I will bid you adieu. TOY MADISON, Wayside, Texas.

PATRIOT.

Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I cannot longer resist writing, I will drop under the shade of this large oak and write the happy band a line or so. Before I start I must congratulate the many splendid writers of the Household, and as I am a Patriotic Patriot, war mustn't go unnoticed. I hope all feel as I do towards the gallant Schley, Dewey, Sampson, Hobson and their gallant officers and men. Well, I will pass by the war subject. Don Quixote, your letters are ever so nice, come often. Wild Violet, Miserable Man and many others, come again soon and often. Mrs. Buchanan, can't we persuade you to honor our corner by your photograph being placed at the head of Household? Members, let us try to persuade her to do so. What has become of Water Witch? We are neighbors; you are the only one of the members that I know personally. Now put on your thinking cap and see if you know who I am. Camp meeting is over here. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Bradburn of Houston, and Rev. Davis of Cedar Bayou. Adding a good many to the church of God. What is wrong with Farmer Poole, or has he gotten over candle fly bite? Haven't seen one of his jolly letters for two weeks. Well, as Mr. Worm devoured all the cotton in this part of the country I will be idle until school commences, so some member come and enjoy a few fishing excursions with me. Fish are plentiful in Galveston Bay now. I live one and a half miles from the bay. I anticipate a visit to Galveston in a few weeks. Well, as I fear my letter is getting lengthy, I will come to a close. I will correspond with any of the members providing they write first. Anyone wishing to correspond can get my name from Mrs. Buchanan. With best wishes and regards to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I must say good bye to all. As ever

Cedar Bayou, Texas. PATRIOT.

A NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: My father has been taking the Journal for about three months. I haven't missed the "Household" one time, and I will now make an attempt to write a letter. I am of the same opinion as some of the other writers. I think the subject of "Marriage a Failure" ought to be dropped, although I never had any experience in that line. I live in the western part of Oklahoma Territory. It is called by some "the strip," about ten miles from the line of Texas. So I bid you all adieu.

Logan, Oklahoma. ROWENA.

CONSISTENCY OF A JEWEL. Dear Friends: In looking over the Household I am tempted beyond count to knock at the door. I have been here twice before, and heartily enjoyed myself, but the third attempt was a failure, I suppose, as I never saw my letter. They say "the third time is the charm," but it failed that time. I have no room to kick, for in that letter I stated "the waste basket would be just punishment." Well, I believe the cowboys are flattered more than necessary. If they are susceptible they would be quite vain by this time. Farmers' boys, why don't you live up and get some of the pretty girls "taffy"? I see the forlorn and forsaken in love affairs plenty of sympathy from "our Household." I pride myself on my tender heart, but my sympathy is not worked on by idle tales. Real sorrow is not often cast on the public for sympathy. I know everyone has more or less sorrow, but we should trust in an Alwise Providence for all things work together for good to those who love the Lord." My husband is good to me, but if he were not I would be too true to him to ridicule him by exposing him in a paper. I think every wife should honor her husband too much to talk harmfully about him, at least so long as she lives with him. If you cannot say good, say nothing. There has been great to do over using birds for ornaments. I am not cruel, for I do not even like to see anything killed, but I think men make a great deal more fuss over the innocent birds than they should. They do about young chickens or birds fed of nice and brown for dinner. What a pity chickens and partridges have not a beautiful plumage. Sometimes I think it pitiful to kill helpless animals, and again, I think God made them for man's use. Certainly one does not suffer death more than another. Our Household girls are quite an honor to our garden. Come often, girls. Best wishes to all, Mrs. Buchanan included. Adieu.

REGINA SIMMS.

FOX, T. Thompson's Eye Water

Orchard and Garden.

Remember in packing fruit that the thick-skinned varieties are the kind that can be kept longest.

A correspondent of Farm and Home writes: "I have raised lettuce the past four years in a small cold frame or hot bed to do us for the winter. It cost only a little trouble. Plant in October, cover with glass when the weather is cold, and at night or during very cold weather cover the glass with old carpets and boards on top of that." This was done in Indiana. In Texas less care would be needed in protecting the plants from cold.

In saving for garden seed select the choicest plants of beans or peas, and in fact, from any other vegetable. Let them get ripe and save the seed from them. In saving snap beans select only the plants that have the most tender beans and are in all respects the best string beans. The quality of any vegetable can be improved by judicious selection of seed. Of course will be more reliable than many of those bought at the stores.

A correspondent of one of the Journal's exchanges says he has protected cabbage and tomato plants from cutworms by wrapping a strip of paper twice around them so that in setting them out one-half inch of the width of the paper would be above and one-half inch below the surface of the ground after planting. He says that the ordinary wrapping paper was used and that he has never lost a plant thus protected. By the time the paper is out of the way the plant is too large to be injured by the worms.

For pea plant select a rich, warm soil and plow deep. Divide old, fleshy roots to one eye or bud. Each bud will make a plant. In hills set five feet each way, covering the eye two inches with fine soil; then mulch heavily with stable manure. The planting may be done in November, though in the North it is done about the middle of October. The following spring uncover just enough to let the plants through. Let it grow all summer, keeping out the weeds, and in the fall mulch again. The second year stalks are pulled. The seed stalks should be cut as soon as they show themselves.

PACKING FRUIT FOR MARKET. The degree of ripeness should determine the time of gathering the fruit. Most kinds of pears have a better flavor if picked as soon as their growth is completed and permitted to ripen off the tree. All the fruits should be handled carefully to prevent bruising, and very particular care should be taken with the tender fruits. The sorting should be carefully done, according to size and color, the wrapping to follow, but all the fruit should be permitted to cool before either is undertaken. Throughout this work the least handling that is given the longer its condition will remain good. The packing should be done in such a way as to hold the fruit protected from jostling and bruising while in transit to market, but yet it should not be packed so closely as to prevent the air from circulating through it freely. Only such fruits should be packed as are thoroughly sound, free from blemish, of good shape and of reasonably good size. Tender and soft fruits especially should be cooled as soon after being picked as practicable. The wrappers should not be close enough in texture to confine within them the moisture that comes from the fruit by evaporation, or the fruit will be apt to mildew. This is often seen on oranges wrapped in a paper of close texture. The changes going on in ripe fruit generate heat, and this should be counteracted as far as practicable. It is said that even in a well refrigerated car the heat liberated from the fruit will often more than counterbalance the cooling effect of the ice. Hence it is important to have rapid transportation to market before the heat generated by the ripening process causes decay.

WORN-OUT WOMEN

Most women are drudges. Some are willing, some are unwilling. Some women drudge for themselves, some for their family. Their routine is endless; no matter how ill they feel they work. Women never half take care of themselves. Early decay and wrecked lives abound, mainly through neglect. Every woman should have the book called "Health and Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail on request. It tells women some easy things to do to protect health, and all about the virtues of Pe-ru-na for women's peculiar ills. Miss Lizzie Peters, Mascoutah, Ill., writes: "I am perfectly cured of female weakness by taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have gained thirty-seven pounds since I began taking Pe-ru-na. My friends are wondering what makes me look so bright and healthy. I would like to let the world know what a wonderful medicine Pe-ru-na is."

Woman's diseases are mainly catarrh of the pelvic organs. Pe-ru-na drives out every phase of catarrh. Mrs. Eliza White, No. 120 Iron Street, Akron, O., writes: "I would be in my grave now if it had not been for your God-sent remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a broken-down woman, now I am well."

Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for the year 1899.

DAIRY.

The best yields from the milk cows can be had only as the results of the best feeding and care. Gentle treatment is conducive to good milking qualities. Rough treatment will make the cow hold up her milk, lessening not only the quantity but the percentage of butter fat in it, and gradually reducing the yield until the cow becomes worthless as a dairy animal.

This is the time of year to improve the dairy herds by selecting the best milkers to be retained in the dairy herd and preparing those that are unsatisfactory for the beef market. Perhaps the very cause of the latter being unsatisfactory for dairy purposes is that they are much inclined to the beef form and their feed goes to the development of that instead of to a promotion of milk yield.

To have butter that will keep well requires particular care in its manufacture. It should be made of young cream and be churned as soon as the cream begins to sour. As much butter-milk as possible should be worked out, though the working should not be enough to destroy the grain. The packing should be such as to exclude the air. The package should be packed in brine, covered with parchment paper, with dry salt on top.

The farmer who sells butter in town will find that it pays better to have a certain set of private customers with whom he can deal direct than to leave it with merchants to be sold on commission or selling to merchants, who can pay only such a price as will leave them a margin to secure them against loss, if the butter cannot be promptly sold to consumers, as well as a profit. In most of the stores where butter is handled there are offensive odors that will quickly drive away the best and secure and retain a good class of private customers the butter must be good in quality and delivered in neat packages, but the better prices obtained and the time saved will justify extra care.

In regard to the value of the dairy business, Major H. E. Alvord, chief of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, has this to say: "Any one who carefully examines the subject will find that the dairy interests of the United States have passed through a most remarkable period of decline in farming and farm products in better condition relatively than any other agricultural specialty. This relative position gives to dairying a leading place, which should be held. If it can be held, and if the reforms and improvements suggested can be measurably obtained, dairy farming in the United States will maintain its place as the most profitable, the most progressive and the most intellectually stimulating branch of agriculture in America."

DEVELOPMENT OF A DAIRY CALF.

A great deal in the value of a dairy cow depends upon its inherited qualities, but its possible value as a milker can be depreciated or enhanced according to the management of the dam while with calf and the development of the calf after it is born. If the dam is either fed too high or kept on feed not sufficient to maintain a vigorous and healthy vitality, the calf will be hopelessly injured before it is born. After the birth of the calf it should be fed largely on skim milk and roots, bulky food in which there is a small proportion of nutriment. As soon as it can eat feed of any kind, plenty of coarse forage. Do not feed corn or any fat-producing foods. Handle it from birth so that it may be always docile, and as it begins to develop as a heifer accustom it to handling that will give the udder development. When it is bred feed liberally with foods that are nutritious and bulky. After it drops the calf the feeding should be such as encourages milk yield, and milk regularly. Milk always perfectly clean, getting the last drop. A cow thus managed from the start will often make a good milker, even if it carries not one drop of blood of the dairy breeds.

Journal readers in writing to any of its advertisers would confer a favor by mentioning that the advertisement was seen in Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

GEO. S. TAMBLYN, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Mo. ROBT. L. TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill. TAMBLYN & TAMBLYN, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

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PERFECT FARM FENCE. Made of best double galvanized steel wire, No. 11 and No. 12. It is the best fence ever made. It is the only fence that will stand up to the most severe tests. It is the only fence that will last for ever. It is the only fence that will give you the most satisfaction. It is the only fence that will give you the most protection. It is the only fence that will give you the most security. It is the only fence that will give you the most peace of mind. It is the only fence that will give you the most happiness. It is the only fence that will give you the most contentment. It is the only fence that will give you the most satisfaction. It is the only fence that will give you the most protection. It is the only fence that will give you the most security. It is the only fence that will give you the most peace of mind. It is the only fence that will give you the most happiness. It is the only fence that will give you the most contentment. 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SAN ANTONIO.

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

H. S. Tom of Floresville, was here several days this week.

F. E. Tammehill and Ed Rogers of Austin, were here Tuesday.

J. A. Mangum of Uvalde, was here Wednesday. He was accompanied by J. F. Shupson.

J. W. English of Checotah, I. T., was among the visiting cattlemen here the past week.

A. Fonnville of Webberville, a feeder, was here this week, looking for something to feed.

M. T. Chastain and J. C. Bird of Alpine, were here Tuesday en route home from a business trip to Austin.

Richard Westall and R. P. Sweeney of Angleton, male buyers, paid San Antonio a visit this week on business.

J. M. Nance and J. C. Poulton of Kyle, were here Wednesday. These gentlemen contemplate feeding a lot of cattle this winter.

J. H. Blackaller of Frio Town, was among the visiting cattlemen here this week. He says Frio county is always all right, and he has no complaint to make.

J. M. Groom of Manor, was here Tuesday looking for a small lot of good feeding steers. Soon as this was discovered, Bap Woodley got hold of him and that settled it. He has no gone home happy and Bap is spending his money.

J. M. Nichols of Kenedy, was here Monday. His section here had some rain, but a little more or even a whole lot more, would not hurt anyone, he thinks. However, no one seems at all discouraged, and they just keep on trading a little occasionally.

W. S. Nance of Kyle, a well known feeder, was here this week looking for something to feed. Up to last accounts he had not bought and said he could not do so unless the cattle could be gotten a little cheaper.

R. L. Driscoll of Driscoll, was here for a few days this week. He reports portions of his section as being dry, but says no suffering as yet has been reported. He does not see anything at all discouraging in the situation and thinks that the business is all right.

J. B. Wells, a prominent Gonzales ranchman, spent a portion of the week here mixing with the boys and finding out what was going on. He returned home thinking that San Antonio was still a great town, and the natural headquarters for cattlemen in this end of the state.

C. Benevides, a well known stockman of Ciudad Perdido, Diaz, was among the visiting stockmen in this city the early part of the week. Mr. Benevides says his portion of our sister republic is in a prosperous condition and that both live stock and agricultural interests are flourishing.

W. A. Penge of Waco, temporarily in charge of the San Antonio office of the Evans-Sandler-Buel company, has returned from a business trip to Houston; says he could not encounter a rain while gone, but found some fine cold weather, which braced him considerably.

John M. Green of Enclinal, a prominent stockman, was here Monday. Says the rains have come to his section in streaks only, and some people have got a little wetness while others are dry as a gourd. He says that as a rule, no suffering for want of rain has been felt as yet, but some people are a little uneasy.

Capt. John Tod, manager of the Laureles ranch, near Corpus Christi, was here this week. Mr. Tod accompanied him. They were on their way to Kansas City and Chicago, and stopped off here long enough for the captain to close a trade with Col. D. R. Fant for 8500 head of coming three-year-old steers at \$22.50 per head.

Col. Dillard R. Fant of this city, came up from his Santa Rosa ranch Monday and spent the week here. Says he has had fine rains and now has more grass than his cattle can eat, consequently he is in the market for a lot. As will be seen from the sales column, the colonel dips in a little occasionally and makes a good conservative buy.

John H. Belcher of Twohig, came to town to close up his deal with John W. Fitt of Georgetown, to whom he had the day before delivered \$90 fine big he had ever before thought they looked better when they were in the pens than he had ever before thought they looked and he tried hard to buy them back, but Fitt had a good opinion of them himself, and wouldn't turn loose.

John R. Blocker of this city, went West again the first of the week to find out what was going on in the Eagle Pass country. Before going it leaked out that he had come home to welcome a young man to his home. John says it is a fine boy, and he believes it will be a chip off the old block. This is assurance enough that it will be a good man. The Journal joins in congratulations.

H. C. Story of San Marcos, who has lately become almost a stranger here, showed up Thursday morning from an extended trip of eight hours to San Marcos, where he went to secure an introduction to his family. It is probable that he had the door shut on him, as he has not been staying home much during this business season and he is now looking for some substantial evidence to take home with him and prove his identity.

A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, was here Tuesday. Mr. Kennedy is one of Bee county's most successful cattlemen, and nearly always knows just what to do and when to do it. As an evidence that he is pretty, it is only necessary to say that he is no hurry to get loose of the steers which he recently

bought near Corpus Christi at \$10 per head. From here Mr. Kennedy went North.

Manuel Guerra of Roma, Starr county, spent a part of the week here en route home from a business trip to the Indian Territory; said his business in the Territory was in good shape and that he was well satisfied with the results. Mr. Guerra is not only a prominent stockman, but is also a large merchant, banker, etc.

J. M. Doble of Lagarto, was here for a few hours Wednesday night en route to the territory and Kansas City; had just delivered to Moore & Allen the cattle, cows and calves and two-year-old heifers, recently sold them and said they were a fine lot; said Lagarto was now in the heart of the drought stricken district. His Territory business, he said, was in good shape.

John T. McElroy of Pecos, one of the heaviest cattle operators in West Texas, spent a portion of the week here. He reported his section of the country in fine shape; said that cattle were doing as fine as any one could wish for, and that he was quite lively. He has just lately made several large deals, mention of which have already appeared in the sales column of the Journal.

N. L. Neville of Alpine, one of West Texas' prominent stockmen, came in from his ranch near Alpine Monday, and said that good rains had been falling for several days past in his section. He felt good thereat, and some one suggested that he would be a good fellow to make a trade with about that time provided he could go against some one who would pay extra long prices for something. The Alpine country is usually in good shape, but this year is unusually so.

Y. O. Brickston of Deerfield, Wis., who last year bought the Lopez ranch, in his section here, had intended visiting the ranch, but has decided to turn back from this point. He says that he has recently had very encouraging reports from the ranch, and that his cattle are doing fine. He is heavily interested in the tobacco business in his state, and says that the crop in his state is good, but tobacco is getting to be a good deal like cotton now, in that there is an overproduction of it, and consequently there is little or no money to be made out of it.

J. M. Chittim of this city, returned home the first of the week on a trip to his ranches in the neighborhood of Goliad and Mathis. Said there had been some rains near Goliad and that much benefit would result therefrom. Mr. Chittim went to the Territory Thursday night to finish up his immediate business there, and says that he does not know just when he can get back. Some one said that he was taking somebody else to the Territory with him to introduce him to the boys there as he was scarcely recognizable since he had shaved off his moustache.

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, superintendent of the ranch of the Colman-Fulton Pasture company, spent a part of the week here. The captain says that he has been in need of rain for some time now and it don't look much like he was going to have a great deal of it for a while. The Colman-Fulton herd consists of some 20,000 cattle, and is one of the best bred and best styled herds in the country. Capt. Glazbrook is justly proud of the herd, and well he may be, for to him is largely due the success in breeding and building up one of the very best herds in the state.

Major Harry Landis of New Braunfels, spent a day here this week as is his custom. Says he must run down here for at least one day a week, although he is a very busy man and has not a minute to spare from his business, yet he finds it profitable to come and see what is going on here. He says that his cattle will feed their usual amount of cattle this year, but does not appreciate the fact that he is compelled to turn his meal and hulls loose so much below the price they brought in the past. But then he wants some business, and prefers having cattle eat his product at home to sending the stuff away.

C. B. Lucas of Berclair, arrived here Friday and spent a couple of days talking to his brother cowman. He says that he has had some showers in portions of his pasture but to take it all around, his section is dry, and there is no use in denying it. Mr. Lucas has several thousand good steers on hand which he contemplates feeding, and from the looks of things when the Journal man last saw him, he has probably made arrangements to place them somewhere, and the news may soon be expected that he is shipping to the feed pens. Mr. Lucas thinks that the cattle business is all right and that the only way to make money out of it is to stay with it. Mr. Lucas has a fine herd of cattle on N's ranch, and is a believer in good blood.

Col. Ike T. Pryor of this city, returned from a ten day's trip to the territory a few days ago, and after spending a couple of days here, went to Galveston to superintend the shipment of a ship load of cattle to Cuba. It is rumored that the colonel went over with his last shipment, but there is also a report to the contrary and to the effect that he will return here in a few days. He took time to say when he was here that the cattle interest in the territory were in the best of shape and that trading was going on at a lively rate. The colonel looks for a higher beef market soon; says that the view held by so many well-posted men, to the effect that as soon as the heavy receipts are over, that the market will take a turn for the better, and he anticipates some exceedingly lively business down here this coming fall. Col. Pryor's judgment is usually good, and the Journal scribe would like to have a few bucks to plant along his wick, as he feels sure that they would multiply rapidly.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH'S EXPERIENCES. Mrs. Ballington Booth, of "The American Volunteers," is writing out her experiences in American prisons, and in the slums of New York, for the Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Booth has perhaps gone closer to the lives

and confidences of the men and women in prisons, and to know the poor better, than any woman living. She will not only tell what she has seen, but she will point out what her experiences has shown her to be the most effective way in dealing with the people of the prisons and the slums.

THE FARM.

One hundred loads of manure saved under cover with all the liquid in it may be worth fully as much as 200 loads out in the open, leached by rains.

A considerable proportion of the farms in Belgium contain only two or three acres, but those who depend upon them make comfortable livings and many support large families. They raise fruit, vegetables and grain enough to live on and have hogs, chickens and eggs to send to market.

The farmer who by planting the same crop year by year draws unprofitably from the soil all its elements of value, and if he does not continually return them by natural or artificial fertilizers he is surely approaching the time when his land will be worthless to him. The remedy is to rotate crops, to plant different crops on the farm and adopt a system of rotation of crops, thus adding to instead of destroying the farm's productivity.

The farmers in the lower part of Caldwell county, Tex., have resolved to plant no cotton next year nor to reap no rice and no sugar planted lands. They have been induced to do this by the determination not so much by the low price of cotton as for the purpose of getting rid of the boll weevil. They believe that the only way to rid their section of this pest is to starve it out by giving it no cotton to feed on, and in this they seem to be unquestionably right. It is not improbable that they will gain an experience during the "off year" of cotton that will keep them from ever again giving it the prominent place in their industry it has formerly held.

Sorghum and Kaffir corn are continually growing in favor not only in the stockraising portions of Texas, but in other sections subject to rather frequent droughts. One takes practically no chances in planting these feeds. They are almost certain to make a crop if they receive any rain at all, or even if the ground has a reasonable quantity of moisture at the time of planting and is properly treated, even though the soil be light and thin. But they extract much from the land, feeding on it too heavily to make it advisable to plant them in the same ground two successive years. Follow them with some crop that may be eaten on the ground, all that is left being turned under as a vegetable manure.

Of the labor saving machinery which the farmer of the present day has the least valuable, with it the saving of the corn stalks for feed is merely a matter of driving the team and setting up the bundles. Very many farmers underestimate the value of the stalks as a rough feed and permit them to remain unused. Prof. H. B. Connor, assistant agriculturist of the South Carolina Experiment station, has been trying the velvet bean and has written a letter to Colman's Rural World giving a report of the experiment. Some of the seed were planted on poor upland and some on rich bottom land. The ground was prepared as for corn planting, and the seeds were planted in the usual way, the rows being four feet apart.

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The Weimar correspondent of the Colorado Citizen says: "The Mexican boll weevils are thick on cotton that has taken a second growth, and are to be found in fields where they did not appear earlier this year. The opinion is gaining ground that it will be impossible to raise any cotton at all in this part of the country next year on account of these pests, and the momentous question is, what is to be done? A few farmers have already concluded not to attempt to raise cotton, many are embarrassed about what to do, and some say there is no alternative left them but to plant and work cotton as heretofore and take chances on the result. On account of the low price of cotton many tenants have barely been able to pay their rent, not being able to pay anything on their store accounts, and they do not know how they will get credit to live on next year. The situation is indeed grave."

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Prof. Connor thinks they can be profitably raised as a feed crop in the Gulf states.

REQUIREMENTS OF THE MARKET. The St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter of a recent date says: "Common, plain and ordinary horses may fluctuate in value from week to week in the markets but at present the choice and fancy classes of trotting bred cobs and coach horses maintain a firm and high standard of prices. What a pity it is they are so scarce, and especially now when the European and domestic demands are appreciating them more than ever. Foreign buyers are beginning to arrive in the United States in larger numbers and with heavier commissions than in any year since the exportation of horses has reached large proportions. They all want fine harness horses from 14.2 to 16.1 hands. The many essentials that constitute a high-class animal are carefully considered. They must have good conformation, style and beauty, their gait must be straight, true and free throughout the range, and they must have a knee and a lock attachment, the higher and bolder it is the higher the price realized. A certain amount of speed should also attach to the high-acting harness horse and the more of it the better. The future of the trotting and American coach horse is certainly very encouraging."

The Reporter gives this in connection with his reports of horse sales, and the St. Louis market having become one of the few great markets for horses one in attendance upon its sales would be in a position to learn accurately the demands of those who are buyers of the most valuable classes. Reports from all the markets sustain the opinions expressed by the Reporter. The high-class harness horse, the best and highest selling of which have been supplied by trotting bred families, and the very best of draught horses are those which European buyers are taking, and generally they are paying now the highest prices offered at all the sales.

The lesson to the American farmer is that breeding in the standard-bred lines is the breeding that will bring him profit, breeding to the individuals possessing the qualities described by the Reporter; not for speed with the idea of producing winners of races, but because speed itself in any light harness animal is a large element of value and because the conformation favorable to speed is that which the market requires and gives the high and graceful, easy action which all horsemen admire. The farmer cannot reach the breeding in the rear of his horse, but with right mating and handling weeding out all that is inferior, he can develop his stock to a very high ideal.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 812 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

THE STATE FAIR (Continued from Page 1.)

class, and never fails to win a fair share of prizes.

W. H. Pierce, Denton—Buff Cochins, Black Langshans and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Mr. Pierce has fine birds and is one of the lucky winners wherever he exhibits.

W. S. Evans, Dallas—Breeds Partridge Cochins exclusively—birds that will please the most exacting.

Norton Poultry Yards, Dallas—Single-comb White, Black and Brown Leghorns in their purity, of the most noted strains. Mrs. Norton made the largest exhibit of Leghorns ever seen in Texas and won eighteen prizes. The Norton Poultry Yards will not have a cull in their pens and their birds are the laying kind that will keep the egg basket full all the time.

J. P. Alexander, Dallas—A Brown Leghorn breeder of many years' experience, who breeds for eggs and size, and succeeds in getting both.

D. P. Williams, Dallas—One of the foremost Brown Leghorn breeders in the Southwest and has probably won more prizes on this variety than any other man in Texas.

Elhurst Poultry Farm, Dallas—Buff, White and Partridge Cochins and Buff, White and Brown Leghorns. The Elhurst Farm won a fine lot of prizes at the recent show and have a beautiful lot of birds. Dr. W. B. Carter, the manager, has been a fancier for nearly fifty years, and his motto, "Individual merit by inheritance," is strictly adhered to and amply demonstrated in the quality of stock produced.

C. W. Guild, Dallas—Buff Leghorns that are really buff and as good as can be found anywhere in the country. Mr. Guild has been breeding them for years and has paid higher prices for breeding stock than any other man in Texas. He is an enthusiast and is always pleased to "talk Buff Leghorn."

J. Y. Webb, Dallas—Cornish Indian Games and B. B. Red Game Bantams—birds as beautiful as scientific mating can make them and winners in any show.

L. A. Stroud, Sherman—Black Minorcas of the Northern strain—the laying kind and of great size.

Mrs. Willis, Thornton—Black Minorcas of superior quality and winning ability.

F. Rick, Dallas—Also a breeder of prize-winning Black Minorcas, who divided honors with his competitors.

Bonham Poultry Yard, Bonham—Breeds all leading varieties, beautiful in their purity.

S. B. Terrell, Granbury—The leading Bantam man of the South, who breeds all varieties and wins everywhere, including the big Northern shows.

Dusskate of Sherman—Buff Cochins Bantams of the quality.

W. R. Mickle, Birdville—A scientific breeder of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Buff Cochins, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Mr. Mickle is a fancier of many years' experience and a man who may be relied on to do as he agrees to do and always pleases his patrons.

J. Watt Smith, Fort Worth—White Holland Turkeys of immense size, that are high scorers.

W. W. Farley, Dallas—Rabbits and Pigeons of every conceivable variety. Mr. Farley's pets are beauties and show extra good judgment on his part as a breeder.

FARM PRODUCTS.

The exhibit of farm products at the Fair this year is by far the finest as well as the most attractive which the association has ever been able to present, a particularly gratifying fact as illustrative of the increased interest which the farmers of the state are taking in this great exposition.

Along the entire length of the balustrade on the South gallery is a magnificent display of June corn, varying in height from 12 to 17 feet, arranged in columns five feet apart, with rosettes in center made of vari-colored corn in the ear and Kaffir corn trimmings.

The Texas Seed and Floral company has one of the handsomest exhibits of this department, embracing about all the products of their extensive catalogue and illustrating not only the enterprise and intelligence of the company, but the wonderful variety of Texas production.

Section 3 has a Dallas county exhibit of small grain and grasses of every variety, the arrangement possessing an artistic beauty. In No. 4 King corn, grown in Dallas county, is shown in beautiful perfection, as well as many beautiful articles of turkeys made from the shuck and stalks of corn.

No. 5 has an exhibit of the Texas and Pacific railway, decorations by F. E. Roessler, an artist of rare ability in work of this character. Prof. Roessler always has charge of the Texas and Pacific exhibits. Conspicuous in this department are great pumpkins from Pecos valley and a gorgeous display of fruits from the line of the Texas and Pacific railway, sugar-cane from Louisiana, an exhibit of semi-tropical splendor.

The Cotton Belt reception room is furnished with samples of elegant reclining chairs used on its line.

In No. 7 is the cotton exhibit from all sections of Texas. A new variety of cotton in this exhibit is that of Donato Gutierrez, of Lerdo, Mexico, the Spanish name of which is "Vera." It has 60 open bolls, making one pound, yield 60 per cent.

A noteworthy display is that of cotton cloth by Galveston Cotton-mills, of M. McCormick, superintendent of this department, says it is the finest exhibition of the kind ever seen in Texas.

No. 8 has a display of fruits and vegetables, principally from Dallas county, making an excellent exhibit.

No. 10 is the Times Herald exhibit—a most creditable one.

In No. 9 is display of fruits from Johnson's nursery, the Columbian Imperial grape, Keifer and Magnolia pears and Dallas county peaches, the largest in the world. The Magnolia

pears are shown for the first time in this State. Smith county shows fine pears, peaches and Japan plums. The largest pomegranates on exhibit are those from Jefferson.

Also in No. 9 is the Willis tobacco exhibit from Montgomery county. Four years ago less than 100 acres of tobacco was grown in Montgomery county. Now 1000 acres is planted in tobacco, and it is estimated that 3000 acres will be planted next year. It is a cigar-leaf tobacco, unsurpassed in flavor.

The unusually fine exhibit in this department has given much encouragement to the managers of the Fair, and their efforts will be directed to the establishment of even a better display in the future.

SHORTHORNS AT THE FAIR. The Shorthorn was king at the Fair this year, the exhibit of this breed being largely in excess of any other. Never in the history of the Fair association has the Durham been so well represented.

Among the prominent exhibits in the Shorthorn class is that of Capt. W. A. Rhea, of McKinney, Collin county, Tex., consisting of 9 head, 6 heifers and 3 bulls. The bulls in the exhibit were as follows:

Texas Ranger No. 132270, calved September 7, 1897, got by Lord Lieutenant. Dam traces back to Imported Lady Elizabeth, by Emperor (1974). Sire traces back through Cora's Commander, Magistrate, Prince Albert 2d, Locomotive (4292), and to Bollingbroke (867). Texas Ranger headed herd of one bull and four heifers one year old and under two. He is a cherry red, very vigorous, especially good constitution and a perfect type of his tribe. He is at the head of Capt. Rhea's herd.

Silver Plume, No. 132269, 14 months old, got by Lord Lieutenant, sired by Josephine, tracing back to imported Adelaide, sire tracing back through Blizard, Cashier, Exchange (1523), Lancaster (360), Wellington (680), Penec (531). He is also a cherry red and as handsome as a picture.

Idelwilde Hero, No. 132313, calved Nov. 15th, 1897. Got by Red Butterfly, out of Little Gipsy by Ringmaster, Oxford, Ardrey, Premier, Comet, Milrandy (4488).

The heifers in the exhibit were: Evangeline 5th, Vol. 42, p. 953, got by Goldfinch out of Evangeline of Silver Spring, tracing through Jenny Lind and others to Imported Lucy Nell; sire tracing through Dexter, Star of the West, Highland Chief to Sir Charles (13705), Emperor (1974). This heifer is a rich red roan.

Queen Della, a Cruickshank, 18 months old, Vol. 38, p. 561; got by Master of the Rolls out of Della by Cruickshank, Red Duke, Roxy Duke, Jarrell (11610), Symmetry (5332), tracing on dam's side to Imported White Rose.

Lady Victor, a red heifer, calved Sept. 23rd, 1897, Vol. 38 p. 452; got by Chief Steward out of Queen Victor, tracing to Imported Mrs. Mott, sire Senator, Sirens (13737). Too much cannot be said for Lady Victor, as she is a model heifer in every sense of the word.

Diadem's Pride, red heifer, 17 months old, won first in class of heifers one year and under two. Mary Miller, a very fine heifer, is 18 months old.

Among other premiums Capt. Rhea won first and second on best young herd of one bull and four heifers; first and second on best heifer 1 year old and under two; second on cow any age; second on herd of one bull and four heifers.

It will be seen from the references given herein that Capt. Rhea's cattle are from the very best families with aristocratic pedigrees.

Queen Dell and Mary Miller are both high in the Cruickshank blood by the celebrated bull, Master of the Rolls, Texas Ranger, Silver Plume and Evangeline 5th were bred by the well known Shorthorn breeder, D. P. Norton, Council Grove, Kansas. Queen Della, was bred by W. J. Miller, Bellville, Ills., and Idelwilde Hero and Lady Victor by the popular breeder, W. E. Harrod, Bunceston, Mo.

Silver Plume and Idelwilde Hero will be for sale after Christmas.

Capt. Rhea is a close student of the Shorthorn, has been a breeder of these cattle for 25 years and gives his personal attention to the management of his herd.

In addition to his pure bred herd, he has on hand some high grades.

SEED COTTON DISTRIBUTOR. One of the sights at the Fair was the Simiting Seed Cotton Distributor and Feeder, patented by C. M. Simiting and manufactured by the Simiting Manufacturing company, of Austin, Texas.

This machine is indeed a wonder. When one stands by it and sees how simple it is in construction, how perfectly it does its work and how much it saves the farmer and ginmer, he wonders why any ginmer has been so stupid not to think of it 47 years ago.

A few of the good points claimed for the machine are enumerated below.

First, its cost is less.

Second, it costs less set up and put in operation.

Third, it requires less power, thus saving fuel sufficient to pay for itself in one or two seasons.

Fourth, it has a direct current of air.

Fifth, it has no distributor belt with its usual valves and spikes, thus avoiding delays in repairs and cost of frequent replacement.

Sixth, it costs less for repairs, having fewer wearing parts.

Seventh, it makes absolute and visible separation of each farmer's cotton.

Eighth, it has absolute control of the cotton.

Ninth, operator can stop any one or more gins in battery without stopping the others.

Tenth, it has large screening surface. Eleventh, it has no overflow, which makes it the most desirable elevator on the market.

and I have seen almost all of the different kinds." The manufacturers hold many such letters as this and are selling a great many of their distributors in all parts of Texas.

Parties interested will write Simiting Manufacturing Co., Austin, Texas.

ADVANCEMENT IN AGRICULTURE. Close competition in all industrial pursuits is developing scientific and economic methods at a rate not dreamed of in the decade just behind us. In no industry is this more apparent than that of agriculture.

The intelligent farmer and live stock raiser of to-day realizes that if he would increase his margin of profit in the markets of the world he must do it by economical effort, rather than by political influence, as some of his weaker brethren have sought to do.

A striking example of improvement in agricultural machinery came under the observation of a Journal reporter the other day at the Texas State Fair in the shape of a machine known as the "Ideal Roller Cotton Gin and Wool Burrer," for ginning cotton and removing burrs, sand and dirt from wool. This machine is the invention of G. E. U. Huckaby, and is manufactured by the Ideal Cotton Gin and Wool Burrer company of Malden, Mass., who purchased the patent, and is operating it in Texas and the Southwest.

The machine was operated daily at the Fair and excited a great deal of interest among farmers, ginners and wool growers. It is claimed by the manufacturer that cotton ginned on the Ideal Roller Gin is worth more in the markets than the same cotton ginned by the most improved saw gin. In comparing the samples of cotton ginned on the Ideal Roller gin and a saw gin it is apparent that the former is superior in point of fibre, shade and softness. It is also claimed that burry wool will be increased in value 4 to 5 cents per pound in the markets when ever the trade realizes that the wool burrer is being operated by wool growers, and that burry wool when run through the machine will be increased in value 50 to 75 per cent. Wool that is not burry is also benefited by passing through the machine, in that dirt and sand is removed, and the wool opened and made fluffy.

It is a well known fact that when wool is sold at points of concentration on the range or shipped to market, that as a rule there is an unreasonable percentage deducted for the foreign substances, to the great loss of the wool grower. The wool burrer will relieve this situation.

The people representing the wool interest between the grower and the merchant's counter realize the effect the machine will have on the price of wool, the result is some of them have made threats that they would crush the manufacturers of the wool burrer and still run things their own way. It remains for the wool grower to say who shall win in this fight.

The agricultural classes cannot be too energetic in investigating matters like this which are calculated to up-build their industry.

THE DANDY. One of the most interesting and attractive exhibits at the Fair this year in the machinery line was that of the Challenge Wind Mill and Feed Mill company, manufacturers of the Dandy wind mill. Several of the mills were in position and running every day while the Fair lasted.

To a Texan a wind mill is a common place sight, and one might think a display of this kind would attract little or no attention. The very fact, however, of their being so common is the very reason why a mill with real merit it attracts so much attention. To see the Dandy move is a treat to any one who has to look to artificial means for water supply.

Many of the Journal readers already know the Dandy and some of them are using it now. For the benefit of those who have yet to form its acquaintance we will state a few of its claims.

The mill throughout is simplicity itself. All parts of a complicated nature are removed, so there is nothing left that is liable to break or get out of order. Every place is guarded against wearing or breaking or getting disarranged, so you need not fear the annoyance or expense caused by breakages and the delay necessary in sending to the factory for repairs. With this improved mill these are things of the past. Put it up in proper order and leave it alone—it will do the work and take care of itself.

When furnished with graphite boxes, it will not need any oil. This statement is made after an experience of four years with these boxes. There are thousands of mills fitted with these boxes scattered all over the world, and they are doing all claimed for them. The manufacturers have hundreds of testimonials bearing on this point, which can be submitted if required. The Dandy is invariably galvanized. It is no longer made in any other way.

FANCY POULTRY. It is said by many who visited the Fair that the Poultry exhibit was the best part of the show. Such a remark from a poultry fancier would be passed without notice, but when coming from hundreds of disinterested observers it means something. Exhibitors in these lines of fine stock will have to look to their laurels lest they be outclassed by the poultrymen next year.

One of the best exhibits in the poultry and pet stock building was that of J. W. Lawler, Dallas, Texas, exclusive breeder of Autocrat Light Brahmas.

Mr. Lawler's fowls are all of the Autocrat strain and some of them are distinguished individuals. He has one that won first premium in Kansas City as a pullet and second at Texas

A Soldier's Escape.

From the Democrat-Messago, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

When Richmond had fallen and the great commanders had met beneath the historic apple tree at Appomattox, the 83d Pennsylvania Volunteers, prematurely aged, clad in tatters and rags, broken in body but dauntless in spirit, swung into line for the last "grand review" and then quietly marched away to begin life's fray anew. Rebel shot and shell, the dread miasma of the southern swamp, sleepless nights and wearisome days had depleted their ranks until only a handful remained. Among the number Asa Robinson came back to the old home in Mt. Sterling, Ill., that he had left at the call to arms four years previous. He went of his days, that the dread miasma of the southern swamp, sleepless nights and wearisome days had depleted their ranks until only a handful remained. Among the number Asa Robinson came back to the old home in Mt. Sterling, Ill., that he had left at the call to arms four years previous. 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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.

Hon. W. B. Tullis was here Sunday. J. W. Harrell of Childress, was here Tuesday.

W. D. Rogers of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Monday.

W. H. Doss, a stockman of Coleman county, was here Monday.

J. H. Nail, banker and cattleman of Wolfe City, was here Friday.

J. L. Higgins, a well-to-do stockman of Clay county, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Wm. Harrell of Amarillo, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Tuesday.

J. L. Steen, a well-to-do stockman of Young county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

J. P. Jacobs, of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Company, spent Friday in Denton.

J. A. Frazier, a well known cattleman of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth yesterday.

Capt. S. W. Eastin, a prominent dealer and ranchman of Jackboro, was here Friday.

J. T. McElroy, cattleman of Pecos City, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth.

C. H. Lockhart of Ashland, Kansas, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Monday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, spent several days during the past week in Fort Worth.

G. S. White of Weatherford, who owns large cattle interests near Quanah, was here Monday night.

G. E. Leberman, a well-to-do stockman and farmer of Olney, Young county, was here Wednesday.

Thos. Trammell, the well known banker and cattleman of Sweetwater, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Frank Crowley, formerly of Midland but who now makes his headquarters at Fort Worth, is in the city.

Tom King, a prominent sheepman of Sweetwater, was in Fort Worth Monday, going west Tuesday morning.

Frank Kennedy, general live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, left for Amarillo Friday.

W. A. Lichter, representing Evans-Snyder-Buel company, is making a trip through the Western part of the state.

W. H. Weeks, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, left a few days ago for an extended trip through Southern Texas.

Tobe Odem, formerly a prominent Texas cattleman, now ranching near Woodward, Oklahoma, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

R. C. Sanderson, the combination sheep and cattleman of Big Springs, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Tuesday.

G. B. Tinnin, a prominent cattleman of Toyah, Texas, was in Fort Worth Sunday en route home from a visit to his mother, at Lampasas.

J. M. Chittim, a well known cattleman of San Antonio, passed through Fort Worth Friday en route to his pastures in the Indian Territory.

E. T. Ambler of Dallas, president of the Llano Live Stock company, who owns a large ranch in Linn and Garza counties, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Fred Horsburgh, manager of the Empala Land and Cattle Company, limited, of Dickens county, was among the visiting stockmen in the city Monday.

Dr. R. N. Lane, a prominent citizen of Eagle Pass and father of N. G. Lane, the well known cattleman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Monday, returning home Monday night.

T. L. Swink, a well-to-do stockman of Pursley, Navarro county, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday. Mr. Swink was en route to the Panhandle.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, has bought a nice home in Fort Worth, which would seem to indicate that he expects to become a "fixturer" in this city.

M. Sansom, cattle dealer of Alvarado, went up to the 6688 ranch, in the Comanche reservation on Wednesday, to receive the 1000 feeders recently purchased by him from Mr. Burnett.

A. Laird, cattle dealer and ranchman of Vernon, was here Wednesday, en route to Pecos, Michigan, where his family are visiting. Mr. Laird expects to return to Texas in about ten days.

J. H. Fleming, a prosperous young cattleman of Victoria, was in Fort Worth Monday evening en route home from a visit to his ranches in the Indian Territory.

M. L. Easton, who owns a very desirable little ranch five miles north-west of Fort Worth, and who is, of course, a regular reader of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was among the callers at the Journal office on Saturday.

H. C. Eabb, of Decatur, was in Fort Worth Saturday, returning from Southeastern Texas. Mr. Eabb has 1500 head of cattle tied up in Indiana that he cannot move on account of the quarantine regulations.

V. O. Hildreth, breeder of Short Horn cattle, Aledo, Texas, has a card in the Breeders' Directory of this issue of the

Journal. Mr. Hildreth is building up a splendid herd of Short Horn cattle and now has for sale a few exceptionally good young bulls.

B. W. Langley, Denton, Texas, advertises in this issue of the Journal a lot of Red Pol calves of either sex. Those interested in this breed of cattle should correspond with Mr. Langley.

N. G. Lane, a prominent cattleman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Monday night. Mr. Lane says everything is in good condition in his part of the country and the cattlemen prosperous and happy.

Sol Mayer, the well known ranchman and merchant of Sonora and senior member of the firm of Mayer Bros. & Alexander, who have recently opened a large dry goods store in Fort Worth is spending several days in the city.

Col. P. E. Hynes, president of the Hynes Buggy company of Quincy, Illinois, was in Fort Worth yesterday. Col. Hynes has built up a big business among the stockmen of Texas, many of whom are now using Hynes buggies with a great satisfaction.

G. B. Wadsworth, a prosperous cattleman of Washit, Clay county, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Wadsworth is on the market for a few hundred good yearlings and mixed stock cattle. He says one finding that class of cattle for sale may find a purchaser by writing him.

G. M. Jenkins, a prosperous stockman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Jenkins says that the Free State of Jack is now in splendid condition and the people are very proud of the fact that they have at last gotten a railroad for Jackboro.

H. G. Williams was in Fort Worth Wednesday, returning from Kansas City to the southern part of the State. After spending a day in Fort Worth, he left the following night for Austin. Mr. Williams still has several thousand and cattle in the Indian Territory which he now thinks he will winter.

Gus O'Keefe, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Monday night. Mr. O'Keefe has recently purchased from Major J. J. Jarvis of this place, about 6000 acres of land located in Mr. O'Keefe's pasture some ten or twelve miles north of Colorado City.

Jos. A. White, who lives at Weatherford but has large cattle interests in Reeves county, Texas, and Eddy county, New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. White has been engaged in the ranching business in the Pecos Valley country for nearly twenty years and says he never saw the grass better or his range in better condition than it is now.

Thos. Kelly, President and general manager of the Chicago Live Stock Commission Company, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Kelly and his associates have, by close attention to business, energy and perseverance, built up a live stock commission business second to none. They have well equipped, ably managed houses in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, and are doing a business that is certainly very satisfactory to all concerned.

J. L. Pennington, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters in this city, returned Friday from a trip to Galveston, where his railroad delivered 2000 cattle for Mr. I. T. Pryor, of San Antonio. These cattle were shipped from the Indian Territory and are for shipment to Cuba. There were two shipments of the cattle, one going Friday and the other Saturday.

L. L. Baldrige, a prominent cattle dealer of Wagoner, I. T., was in Fort Worth Monday evening en route to Southern Texas. Mr. Baldrige says that there will probably be 100,000 feeders at Denison and Gainesville, six Texas, a large part having been sold to feeders at Denison and Gainesville, six or eight thousand head will go to Little Rock, Arkansas, about half that number to Fort Smith, others will be full fed in the Indian Territory and Kansas. Mr. Baldrige is of the opinion that under the slow operations of the Dawes Commission it will probably take a couple of years to get everything in readiness to make the allotment and open in the Territory, consequently, he is of the opinion that the Territory will be open to Texas cattlemen for at least one and probably two years more.

Dr. J. H. Barr of Brlar, Texas, in writing Texas Stock and Farm Journal under date of the 16th, says: "Will the Journal kindly publish in next issue whether the state cattle quarantine line will be raised this year? If not, can stock cattle be driven or shipped from the Indian and Oklahoma Territories, and when?" The doctor has evidently not read this Journal very closely, or he would already have found answers to all these questions. There is not nor never has been any quarantine between Texas and the Indian Territory or that part of Oklahoma Territory east of Greer county, consequently, cattle can be driven or shipped into these localities at any season of the year. While no definite action as far as is known has been taken by the state Live Stock Sanitary commission, yet it is generally believed that no ticky cattle will be permitted to cross that part of the quarantine line running through Texas at any season of the year. It is not yet known what action, if any, the general government will take but the Journal is of the opinion that cattle can be shipped from Texas into Kansas and other Northern States, as heretofore, beginning not later than December 1st, and continuing through the month of December and possibly through January.

CATTLE SALES. Ozona—Jim. O'Brien of the Pecos country, to L. Broome, 125 steers, ones, twos, threes, fours and fives, at private terms.... W. A. Pringle to Claud Hudspeth, 31 stock cattle at \$15.... C. L. Broome bought bulls from the following parties at \$10 a head: From Chas. Bucklen of Crane county, 10 head; from Frank Ingram of Crane county 4 head; from Graham & Waters of Crockett county, 10 head; from J. H. Wilson of Crockett county, 10 head, and from Holsmley & Cunningham of

Upton county, 10 head. Ballinger—A. Herring sold all his branded steer calves to A. S. Justice for \$12.50 and all his heifer calves to another buyer for \$10. Concho county—The Concho Cattle company to Jenkins & Guthrie of Trichham, 46 bulls at \$25. Sabinal—W. T. Campbell to Bates Bros., 100 head of cattle, delivery Nov. 1st and to F. J. Rheiner & Co., 100 dry cows, delivery at same time. Amarillo—Charles and Comer Thomas sold 30 cows, tops of 80, for \$28. San Angelo—L. G. Yates to C. B. McCallie, 125 cows and heifers at \$20. Midland—E. Townsend to L. W. Vaughtan, 40 Hereford cows at \$25.... E. Townsend to Powell & Davis, 100 cows and heifers of the Robertson 9D herd at \$20.... R. W. Johnson to A. F. Crowley, 200 steers, ones and past, at private terms.... S. E. Townsend to Richard Riggs of Pecos, 150 high grade Hereford cows at \$50. Childress—The Shoe Nail company has been buying the calves of the farmers in the vicinity of their range for \$15.... John Fleming to G. B. Rowden, the UTE brand of cattle, about 500 head, at \$18. San Antonio—Woodley & McCommon to J. W. Groom of Manor, 105 steers, twos and up, at \$26 per head; same parties also sold to Tannehill Bros. of Austin, 25 bulls at \$24 per head.... Wm. A. Kelly of Sabinal to A. Fonville, 200 steers, at \$26.... William Adams of Alice, recently sold to A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, 1225 head of coming three and four-year-old steers at \$31.50 per head. At the same time Robt. Driscoll of Driscoll, and Charles Webb sold to A. G. Kennedy 100 bulls for feeders at \$22. Mr. Kennedy, who was also the purchaser of the Elfin black muley steers, has now sold a half interest in the three transactions, including 430 head, to W. C. Wright of Taylor, who will put them on feed in his feed lots at that point.... John R. Blocker of this city, has closed a deal with S. W. Little of Uvalde, for the purchase of his J. M. J. stock of cattle, numbering 800 head, at \$15 per head, immediate delivery. The herd consists of 100 calves, 200 cows, 100 twos, heifers, 100 ones, heifers, and 200 steers, ones, twos and threes, of which number about 50 head were three.... Texas Land and Cattle company by John Tod, manager, to D. R. Pant of San Antonio, 2500 head of coming three-year-old steers, all in the straight Laurel Leaf brand, at \$22.50 per head. Delivery Nov. 1.

A SUCCESSFUL FARMER. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have been thinking for some time I would write on the importance of doing things at the right time. I know a man that is now more than eighty-five years old that has made a success of farming. He has spent this long life on a farm, has never put off or neglected work that could possibly be done at the time. He never confined himself to one crop, but planted nearly everything that would grow on his farm. Had something to sell nearly all the year. If corn was a good price he had it, if mules or horses were in demand, he had some for sale, some cows and a few hogs were turned into the market. His reputation for honesty and truth is never questioned by anyone. This man has become independent on the farm on working land. He made his start from rented land. The writer has known him for twenty-five years and in that time he cannot recall the first time when anything was put off or neglected. Young men, if you would be successful don't sit on the boxes at the country store and reform the church and government, but follow in the footsteps of some man that has done his work faithfully and well like this old McLenan county farmer that I write of. W. J. DUFFPEL.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC QUARTERLY FOR OCTOBER. Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of the Texas and Pacific Quarterly, edited by Prof. Alex. Hogg, and is pleased to know that the general passenger department has felt warranted in continuing the publication of its attractive and interesting periodical. The present number has a number of half-tone pictures of scenes in Western Texas along the line of country traversed by the Texas and Pacific railway, and is, perhaps, the most handsomely illustrated number that has yet appeared. Some statistics of the Texas cotton, wheat and oats crops of 1898 make it worth while to preserve the present number for reference. It has, besides, many brief paragraphs rich in information as to various important industries in Texas. The address of Hon. R. B. Webb delivered before the Board and Chamber of Commerce of the Western Texas Progress is a most interesting feature. The Quarterly has for its object the presentation to "people at home and abroad the superior advantages of the Texas and Pacific railway, to enumerate the rich and varied soils and products to be brought before the home seeker the inducements to visit the state—to see for himself the country—before determining upon a location." In this it is working most ably and effectively for every interest in Texas.

CATTLE MATTERS IN OKLAHOMA. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Weather dry and pleasant, grass well cured. Cattle in about usual condition for time of year. J. L. Shriver, formerly live stock agent for the Rock Island, our own big hearted Jake, is in the country buying some steers to be shipped to Comanchia. He has bought a O. E. Edmunds and others some tippy Whiteface yearling steers at \$4.10, weighed Nov. 1st. C. M. Plymell, who has lived here for eight years has sold his 200 head of stock cattle to O. Helm at \$27.00, calves not counted. They consist of Arizona cows, native cows and heifers and yearling steers. Mr. Plymell has bought a place in Hutchinson county, Texas, fifty miles south of here, and will stock up again. Many parties who have shipped cattle to market express themselves as being dissatisfied with the prices received for their cattle, but it is not many years since we were glad to get \$25.00 for good native three-year-old steers and \$12.00 to \$15.00 for fat cows. J. C. DENISON, Caple, Oklahoma, Oct. 12, 1898.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE LEGISLATURE FOR LOCAL OR SPECIAL LAW. Notice is hereby given, as required by Sec. 57, Art. 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, that application will be made to the 26th Legislature of the State of Texas, at its next regular session, for a local or special law, authorizing and empowering the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas to acquire by purchase, and to consolidate with its own line, and to own and operate, the line of railway extending from Tyler to Lufkin, Texas, with its franchises and appurtenances, said line being known as the Tyler Southeastern R'y. Railway, and to authorize corresponding increase of the aggregate bonds and stocks of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas, and to regulate reports of the operation of said properties. Tyler, Texas, Oct. 1st, 1898. S. W. FORDYCE, President St. Louis Southwestern R'y Company of Texas. R. D. COBB, Secretary St. Louis Southwestern R'y Company of Texas. H. H. ROWLAND, President Tyler Southeastern R'y Co. RICHARD P. DOWDY, Secretary Tyler Southeastern R'y Co.

A BARGAIN. \$1800 will buy the present lessee's interest in a well appointed boarding house in San Antonio. Centrally located and pays a net profit of \$200 per month. House full of boarders now. Write at once to THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth, Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Offices, Oxford Plaza, corner Houston and Sixth streets.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co. of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They guarantee their cures. Write them to-day.

A NOTED HOSTELRY. The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one of the world's greatest hotels; noted for its spacious, cleanly and airy rooms, polite attention and beautiful table. Located on Sixth street and Washington avenue, in the midst of the great retail and wholesale stores and principal places of amusement. Electric cars pass its doors to all parts of the city and Union station. Recently improved by lavish outlay of money, and made equal to the most modern and up-to-date hotel. Steam heat, electric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and hot water in every room. Patronage of Texas and Territory cattlemen especially solicited. Rooms, European plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write for tariff of rates.

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Is now open and will continue until Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best and quickest route and the only line having its own rails all the way. Excursion tickets at reduced rates are on sale every day. For folders showing route, time and other details address CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. A., C. R. I. & Tex. Ry., Ft. Worth.

HEISKELL'S OINTMENT. Ointment cures eczema, freckles, sunburn, pimples or any skin disease. Most stubborn cases yield quickly and permanently to this powerful OINTMENT. For skin eruptions arising from impure blood, HEISKELL'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS. They act on the liver, cleanse the blood, brighten and complexion healthy. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail for \$1.00. John A. Heiskell, 211 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BLACKLEG PREVENTED BY PASTEUR VACCINE. The Genuine and Original. Pasteur Vaccine Co., 54 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. For information, address P. W. NUNT, 100 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. General Agent for Texas, O. S. and T. N. R.—Vaccine and instruments on hand; orders promptly filled.

INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. VIA LAREDO TO MEXICO. Shortest Line. Quickest Time. Excellent Service.

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