

The Texas Stock Journal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.

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SPECIAL NOTICE AD.

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WORK OF ASSOCIATION.

SECRETARY MARTIN OF THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION MAKES REPORT.

C. F. Martin, secretary of the National Livestock association, issued a bulletin reviewing the work of the association for the past six months. In it he says:

For the purpose of advising the members of the National Livestock association of the work that has been accomplished during the first half of the current year, it has been deemed advisable to make the following brief report.

To carry out the intention of several of the important resolutions adopted at the Salt Lake convention, President Springer early in the year appointed the following special committees.

Committee to take steps to test the validity of the law by reinspection and inspection fee.

Committee to draft bill providing for government inspection of woolen goods.

Committee to draft bill providing for land exchange.

Committee to draft bill providing for the construction of a canal.

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state except to feed. An arrangement has been made whereby the Colorado veterinary sanitary board was to swear out the complaint, but when Reid arrived here the board, for some unknown reason, positively declined to make the arrest.

Complying with the request of the association, this department has assigned one of its leading experts in forestry to the western range states for the purpose of making a thorough investigation into the question of grazing stock upon forest reserves.

The secretary was also addressed upon the subject of fencing government lands, which has created considerable trouble in the west during the present year.

The secretary has also sent a corps of botanists into the range states for the purpose of investigating poisonous plants with a view of arriving at the most feasible means of their destruction.

Our general counsel in Washington, Judge Wm. M. Springer, has been

quite successful in all his efforts before department officials. The latter expressing the greatest consideration for our association and a desire to do everything possible for the stockmen of the entire country.

Men With Charbon.—Robert Lyons of Galveston and a young man named Johnson of Laurel, S. D., were reported a few days ago as afflicted with Charbon.

His Neck Broken.—J. W. Boyd, a stockman who was formerly in San Antonio, met with a fatal accident in Chicago last week.

Charbon Killing Livestock.—In Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee charbon has been recently causing fearful losses of livestock.

Kansas Irrigation Law.—The Kansas supreme court has handed down a decision declaring the Kansas irrigation law to be constitutional.

From a Farmer.—Thorp Spring, Tex., July 19, 1901. To the Journal: I regard the Journal as decidedly the best stock and farm paper to-day printed in the United States of America.

good time is coming, and almost here. Time will demonstrate the fact that wealth is a great blessing, correctly directed in the proper channels in Texas.

Hay \$20 a Ton.—For the first time in the history of the Kansas City market hay sold in carload lots at that point last week at \$20 a ton.

Shipping Peaches.—Reports from Cherokee and Smith counties are to the effect that the peach crop in East Texas has been severely injured by the drought, but still several carloads are going out daily from towns in that section.

Mexico May Take Off Duty.—The high price of Indian corn, which cereal is the basis of the diet of the common people of Mexico, has attracted the notice of the Mexican government.

New Texas Oil Mills.—Twenty-four cotton seed oil mills have been built or are under construction in Texas this year.

To Kill Johnson Grass.—Carlston R. Ball of the division of agronomy, United States department of agriculture, Washington, reached Texas a few days ago.

To Cut Channel.—Citizens of Beeville, Tex., held a meeting a few days ago for the purpose of devising means to cut a channel around the raft in Mill creek.

Time is almost here for the erection of innumerable factories. A. H. Stephens saw in his mind's eye the time when the mills would have to go to the cotton fields of the south.

Rushing to Market.—The great drought and the opening of the Indian reservations have combined to send to the markets a regular glut of live stock, which are in the main unfinished.

Advices Payment.—The National Live Stock association advises its members to conform to state regulations in paying state inspection fees.

Reid Wants More Cattle.—Ed Reid, the cattle dealer who was recently convicted and sentenced to six months imprisonment for shipping cattle into Colorado without paying the state inspection fee.

American Cattle Growers.—At the quarterly meeting of the board of control of the American Cattle Growers held in Denver a few days ago, it was decided that no assessment should be levied this year against cattle belonging to members.

Texas Farm Statistics.—Oswald S. Wilson of Houston, representative in Texas of the agricultural department, who has for some months past been engaged in the work of preparing statistics on crops and data for the animal industry department.

Secretary Wilson's Views.—Secretary Agriculture Wilson predicts the most glowing era in history for the agricultural interests of the country during the next fiscal year.

Texas Pecan Crop.—In its annual trade review the Waldert Pecan Exporting company of Tyler says: "At this season of the year we can generally tell something about the new crop of pecans, but on account of the

practically over now, but there will be a few trains to come yet if the cattle can be found. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the run is as large this year as last.

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of new members there were now between 400 and 500 cattlemen in the association. The principal object of the organization at this time is to secure a lease law from congress.

Shorthorn Shows.—The catalogue for the national shorthorn shows for 1901, has been issued. These national shows will be four in number.

Entries for the various shows will close as follows: Hamline, August 29; Louisville, September 10; and for Kansas City October 1.

In sending forth this premium list, the American Shorthorn Breeders' association congratulates all admirers of the breed on its upward history and on the bright and cheering prospects for the future.

A splendid opportunity lies before the Shorthorn breeders. Will they reach out and grasp it? In view of the effort that will probably result in South American cattle growers to visit the international show to be held in December, it is earnestly desired that exhibitors who show at the early fairs will also take their herds to Chicago, that the breed may be well represented.

Whenever we get ready we can come pretty near starving any other nation. Therefore, an effective combination against us will be an impossibility.

To Be Reopened.—A large section of the Big Horn forest reserve in Wyoming will be restored to the public domain August 24, by order of the President.

Horse Meat in Germany.—Germany eats mear horse meat and her dealers deplore the present high prices of horses in America which precludes the exportation of horse quarters.

Same Old Trouble.—A dispatch from Greeley, Col., says: Local sheepsman are badly worked up over the high handed methods adopted by the Warren Live Stock company to reserve the whole of the northern part of this country for the exclusive use of this company.

Another important matter being considered is the cross breeding of cotton which operation, when completed, will result in the establishment of the high grade of the product which we are now bound to import from Egypt.

There is no doubt that this country, within a few months, will be in position to ignore every nation of the globe in the matter of food products. We will produce within our own domain everything that goes upon our table and upon our backs.

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Telegraphy College. Best equipped telegraph college west of Chicago. Life scholarship, including telegraphy, penmanship, spelling, letter-writing, grammar, and arithmetic. \$40.00.

FARM NEWS.

The Atlanta, Tex. Truck Growers' association will hold an election of officers July 20.

The drouth has greatly injured the watermelon crop of Kaufman county, and adjoining counties.

On account of the drouth a number of Kansas fairs, which were to have been this year, will be abandoned.

At Paris, Tex., old corn has been selling recently at 90 cents a bushel, and the prediction has been made that it will go to \$1.25.

A carload of rice threshers were received at Van Vleet, Wharton county, last week. The rice crops there are reported in fine condition.

The peach crop is a failure in some sections of Georgia, but the Elbertas are being shipped in large quantities from some points along the Central railroad.

Frio county's first bale of cotton for this season was received at Pearsall July 10. It was marketed by Ed Malone. The second bale was received the same day.

The entomologist of Minnesota, Mr. Forbes, is reported to have stated that the grasshopper pest is frequent in the Red river valley all the way from Wilkins county to Kitson county. The Rocky mountain locust or grasshopper is generally present. At Moore-Lomax, Registrar, Austin, Texas.

head and Ida they are in numbers sufficient to do great damage. In some localities many acres of young wheat, flax and potatoes have been damaged.

Near Jacksonville, Cherokee county, W. N. Goodson has received \$2000 from six acres of tomatoes and Mrs. R. L. Condray from one acre cultivated by herself has received \$300.

Grasshoppers have caused great destruction in King county, and their work, taken in connection with the drouth damage, is causing farmers to feel very much discouraged.

N. E. Phillips of Mineola, Tex., this season shipped to market 230 crates of berries, on which he cleared, above all expenses, \$290.60, a little over \$1 a crate. The berries were raised on two acres of ground.

T. B. Templeton of Alpine has sold his entire apple crop to Robert Hix of Marfa at 4c per pound. The estimate yield will be about 1,500 bushels, which would amount to \$3,000. Mr. Templeton also has a good crop of peaches, plums and pears.

The estimate of the corn crop made by Mr. Brown, of the New York exchange, upon the estimate furnished by the government, is 2,938,000,000 bushels, which is a little less than the crop of last year. Representatives of private firms, however, say that this estimate is much too high, and they have made estimates of the crop, all of them lower than the government figures, and some of them as low as 1,839,068,000 bushels.

Mr. Marvin Lillard brought to town last week a pocket full of Japanese plums, and to a crowd of curiosity seekers on the street he showed that a large percent of them had the Mexican boll weevil on the inside of the seed.

Mr. J. C. McCoy, of Fort Worth, has a farm in Tarrant county, on which, in spite of the drouth, he expects a yield of 25 bushels of corn per acre on 55 acres. The corn was planted on the 3d of March, and it is claimed that it was sowed by June 10.

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against 69.8 on July 1, 1900, and 76.2 at the corresponding date in 1899.

FROM BLANKET.—S. G. S. Thomas writes: "Prospects for good yield of our section and oats have not been better in our section in many years."

A California wheat harvester, the first one ever used in Kansas, is at work out in Barton county. This is the marvel of all agricultural machinery.

It is stated by parties who are well informed upon the subject that the short term convicts, who are either hired out to private parties or are working on state farms, are not paying the state the value of their keep.

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Offers practical training with best of environments for development of cultured Christian character. The college home is pronounced ideal. Prices: Board, laundry and Literary tuition, \$20 per school year. Music and Art, under the best teachers \$50 each.

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The only Military School in Southwest Texas. Terms reasonable. Accommodating and Literary tuition, \$20 per school year. Music and Art, under the best teachers \$50 each. A limited number of pupils in the industrial department at one-half above prices get same advantages and additional training in industrial arts.

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Founded by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, D. D., Bishop of Dallas, Tex.

St. Mary's College and Preparatory School of Music

Reopens September 27. A college for the Christian education of women—college, preparatory, scientific and literary courses. Bishop A. C. Garrett, instructor in mental science and astronomy.

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Professors and graduates with the highest honors from the Royal Academy of Music, London; Royal Conservatory of Music, Berlin; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig.

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Which College must I attend? Hill's, of course. Why? Because it is the best in everything. Business men say so, and you will, too, when you try it.

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Educates your boy in this dry and elevated atmosphere. A military school. Limited attendance. Men teachers. Prepare for College.

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26th Annual Fall Term begins Sept. 2nd. Practical instruction given in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, and English Branches at low rates.

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FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4, 1901. Last year the largest in its history. This is conceded to be the largest and best equipped Female College in the South.

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Boarding and Day School, conducted by the Benedictine Sisters. Course of study thorough in every department.

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Has a national reputation for health and beauty of scenery. 100 beautiful rooms. Steam heated, gas lighted, nine bathrooms; pupils from twenty-seven States; twenty teachers; everything of the highest order.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, WACO, TEXAS.

The Fifty-Sixth Annual Session of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1901. The enrollment during the past year was 958.

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THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE

Inquiries and answers by Journal readers will be given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Questions should deal only with matters of general interest to farmers and stockmen and answers must be brief.

TO CURE PINK EYE.

To the Journal: I have used the following with success in cases of pink-eye. Sulphate of zinc twenty grains, sulphate of strychnine three grains.

TO TAKE OFF WARTS.

I see some of your subscribers writing for a remedy for warts. In this country we saw the point of one or both horns into the quick; so they bleed well is enough.

BURR CLOVER.

The Journal has an inquiry from Dallas, signed Subscriber, in regard to burr clover, but the writer failed to give his name.

TO THE DEAF.

A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Nerves in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$25.00 to his Institute.

Landon Conservatory

Dallas, Texas. 263-265 Live Oak St. CHAS. W. LANDON, Director.

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Opens September 10th, 1901 in a large new building erected especially to meet the rapidly growing needs of the Conservatory.

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When writing to advertisers please mention the Journal.

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Is recognized as the leading law school in the West. The instructors are selected with special regard to their experience in the line of law that they teach.

Central College of Business Shorthand

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Kansas City's Great Business School

Improved Methods of Instruction in Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and English Courses.

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# Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

## SHORTHORNS.

**V. O. HILDRETH**, registered and high-grade Shorthorn cattle. Young bulls for sale. Cattle and Residence at Iowa Station, P. O. Box 15, Ft. Worth, Texas.

**L. O. BROWN, SMITHFIELD, TEX.**, Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle.

**DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORTHORNS**, pure bred. Registration papers go with each animal. Address: W. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or E. H. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.

**J. W. BURGESS, FORT WORTH, TEX.**, Breeder of Registered Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. Breeding farm twelve miles north Ft. Worth. City Re. No. 1, Belknap St., Phone 591.

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**W. P. STEWART JACKSBORO, TEX.**, Shorthorn cattle. Bulls and heifers for sale at all times, at ranch, in Jack county.

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**FRED COWMAN—LOST SPRINGS**, Marion county, Kas. Registered herefords, 200 in herd. Head of 1200. 611 and 612. Thirty bulls for sale, 6 to 15 months.

**HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING**, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1878. My herd consists of 100 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

**FRANK NUSOM, CHARCO, GOLIAD CO.**, Texas. Registered and high grade Herefords and other cattle. One and two year registered Hereford heifers for sale. Well bred and good individuals.

**W. H. MYERS, BLUE GROVE CLAY COUNTY, TEXAS**, Blue Grove Hereford. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Gardfield and Anxiety strains predominating.

**C. HERROCK, HEREFORDS, CAMP**, owned by J. H. Bennett, I. T. Herd. Choice young stock for sale. Write me.

**LEEDALE HEREFORDS, LEE**, Bros., San Angelo, Tex. 15 young registered bulls and one hundred high grade bulls for sale. All raised by us in low quarantine. No loss from fever.

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## A. B. KENNEDY, RED CROSSINGS

Red Crossings, Texas. Breeder of high class Hereford cattle. Herd headed by the great prize winner, Spambrook 8238. Young bulls and heifers for sale.

**JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER, TEX.**, Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grade of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state.

**S. T. HOWARD, QUANAH, TEXAS.**, Twenty registered Hereford bulls, one and two year olds. Will sell at a great bargain to make room for the young Beau Donalds. Also a few young cows bred to Beau Donald 24, the 2300 bull.

**W. J. STATION, BEEVILLE, TEXAS.**, Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of good bulls and cows of the Hereford and Devon blood, all acclimated. Call or write for prices.

**SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.**, Hereford cattle of all ages and both sexes for sale. High grades, both sexes, for sale. W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Texas.

**U. S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS, TEX.**, Breeders of pure bred registered Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young bulls and cows, ready for sale. Good prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class bulls, kept in service. Inspection solicited.

**HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM**, Kilome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. Rhoads, prop., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. J. Starnes, prop., Sherman, Texas. Pure bred Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale.

**E. C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR, TEXAS.**, Breeders of full blood and mixed Hereford cattle. Excellent stock. An extra lot of long yearlings and calves for sale.

## ABERDEEN ANGUS.

**ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN, ANGUS.**, The oldest and largest herd in the U. S. Registered animals and calves at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Also on hand a number of registered Aberdeen Angus, Allen County, Kansas, and registered here, or address ANDERSON & LAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill.

**REGISTERED ABERDEEN—ANGUS**, registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls for sale very reasonable; thoroughly acclimated and immune. HARRY LANDA, New Braunfels, Texas.

## HOLSTEIN.

**THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM**, P. O. Box 22, Austin, Texas. Breeds Holstein cattle, Berkshire hogs, Bronze turkeys, thoroughbred poultry, Scotch Collie dogs. Write us.

## RED POLLED CATTLE.

**L. K. HASELTINE—DORCHESTER**, registered Red Polled cattle at all times in Southwestern Missouri from imported and native stock. Write me for a little danger in shipping to Texas.

**J. C. MURRAY, MAQUOKETA, IOWA**, Red Cross Cattle. He has a herd of registered Red Polled cattle at the combined sales and stock camp near Earl, Iowa. Write me for a copy of his history of the breed and his illustrated catalogue.

**W. R. CLIFTON, WACO, TEXAS.**, San Angelo, Tex. Red Polled bulls and heifers, not skin. Also a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

# MAVERICKS.

**C. E. SCHEE, CHAMBERSBURG MO.**, Herd bull is polled and weighs 1700 lbs. Cows weigh from 1,000 to 1,500. Red in color and popular breeding. For sale from six weeks to seven months old. Am near Santa Fe, C. R. L. & P., and C. B. and Q.

**B. BROOKDALE, STOCK FARM**, P. O. Box 17, Breckinridge, registered Red Polled cattle and high grade Herefords.

**O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.**, Breeder of registered French horses and Shorthorn cattle.

**BREED TO GOV. STRONG 2-10-14**, Champion trotter of Texas. Lineage of 37 acres out of 45 standard crosses in pedigree, combining the Wilkes and Mammoth. Chief strains: Wilkes per 2-17-1-4, P. a great race stallion, and Mammoth per 2-17-1-4, P. a great race stallion and sire of saddlers of Texas and Missouri. Price, \$500.00, including all premiums in arena. Address, A. E. BUCK, McKinney, or W. O. Foote, Dallas, Texas.

**LOMO ALTO FARM DALLAS, TEXAS.**, Harry Estill, manager. Electrically trained. Chief strains: Blondie 2-17-1-4, winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Texas. Sired by the great race stallion, or better, Season of 1900, 1000 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, 1900. Price, \$500.00, including all premiums in arena. Stallions, mares in foal, race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.

**JACKS AND JENNETS.**, Texas raised, Tennessee bred. L. B. DENHAM, Garrett, Texas.

**FOR SALE JACKS, JENNETS** and Durham calves. Fine jacks for Jack cattle, and other other specialties. Inquire 2-cent stamp for Jack catalogue. Write W. E. KNIGHT & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

**CLOUDCROFT THE INCOMPARABLE.**, Situated on the highest peak of the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico just south of El Paso, at an elevation of 9000 feet, Cloudcroft is destined to become the Mecca, the veritable "breathing spot" of the southern states and inviting mountain air, laden with the healing aroma of the pine, will again tinge the faded cheeks of the invalid with the rosy glow of health, while to those seeking success from the monotony of a commercial occupation, it offers a complete rejuvenation of flagging energies and the sufferer returns once more to take his place in the ranks of commercial activity, aided with new life and vigor.

To the lover of the beautiful in nature, Cloudcroft offers a complete rejuvenation of flagging energies and the sufferer returns once more to take his place in the ranks of commercial activity, aided with new life and vigor.

In preparation of the invalid with the aid of the accommodation of the surrounding country, Cloudcroft has assumed decided metropolitan character, and a hotel modern in its appointments has been erected, for the fishing accommodations for approximately 1000 persons. The surrounding territory is one of the favored dancing pavilions in connection with this hostelry, while for those who wish to play golf, tennis courts and other amusements have been provided.

The suggestion as to how to reach Cloudcroft. The Houston and Texas Central R. R., and the "Sunset Route," as the leading route to the camp near Earl, Iowa and South Texas to the Mexican border, will beat all other requirements for the accomodation of the invalid.

For rates, apply to local agent, or write S. P. & T. M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

# MAVERICKS.

John Mills, a young stockman of Mitchell County, and Miss Lizzie Cope, land, of Colorado, were married at Colorado, July 7.

Charbon is reported to be killing a good many cattle and horses in Harding county.

Joe Sea will move his family from Pecos to the 7-Heart ranch, where a new house is being built.

J. F. Neadwell, of Fort McKavett, writes: "It is getting dry down here, but stock seem to be doing well."

The Nueces county tax assessor's rolls, lately compiled, give the following livestock statistics for that county: Number of cattle, 92,196; asses, 9,950,740. This is an increase of about 10,000 cattle over last year. At present there are many thousands of Texas cattle grazing on pasture in the northern part of Texas, where they were shipped several weeks since. The number of horses is placed at 740,000 with an assessed valuation of \$77,285.

J. W. Mayfield and Tom Drago, of Sutton county, have purchased the S-section ranch of E. B. and J. F. Draper, located in Edwards county, for \$2500.

The dry weather, it seems, is not entirely without redeeming features. The best Texas Stockman has the following observations:

"They are coming our way now," remarked a cowman who had just received reports from several different sections stating that the country was getting fearfully dry all over the west. "If it will only continue dry about a month longer," he continued, "you'll see strings of horns hunters busting buck east on a visit to their people. Buck dicks can stand it pretty well such years as last year was, but we don't have those seasons always and some of them needed a little experience in the west. It's well enough for them to get it for they never would have been set if the weather clerk is in the weather. They have to be shown, and the weather clerk is in the weather. He is a very honest man and ought to be heeded. Verily there will be more vacant homesteads and more places for sale this summer than ever known in the history of the country."

J. P. Bass of Garvin, Tex., writes: "It is very dry in this part of Texas. Corn almost a failure. Stock water is getting short. Cotton is going up reasonably well. The Journal is a fine paper."

Clifton T. Robertson, a young stockman whose ranch is north of Stanton, was married at Odessa a few days ago to Miss Edna Fleming.

John B. Slaughter of Fort Worth, Tex., was in Dallas Saturday visiting his brother, Col. C. S. Slaughter. Mr. Slaughter recently purchased the Nave-McCord ranch and cattle of about 7000 head. This ranch adjoins Mr. Slaughter's and with it he now has one of the largest properties in that section. Mr. Slaughter seemed greatly pleased with his purchase.

The Scharbauer Cattle company, of Midland, with capital stock of \$355,000, was chartered last week. The incorporators are John Scharbauer, Clarence Scharbauer and L. C. Wall.

M. B. White of Lamkin, Tex., writes: "Send along the Journal; can't do without it. Everything here is getting very dry, and water is scarce."

R. B. Torrence, a stockman and farmer of McLennan county, while boring for water last week, struck oil at a depth of forty feet. It is believed that the well will prove a good pump.

Cary Griggs, of Floydada, will soon move his cattle to New Mexico.

Charbon has made its appearance in the vicinity of Lawrence, Jasper county, and several head of cattle have died from it. Charbon has been raging in the lower end of Jasper county for some time.

The Titus & McCarthy 20-section ranch in southwest Concho and Tom Green counties was recently purchased by Claude Ansel, of San Angelo from Garland & Montgomery of Paint Rock. The price was \$28,000.

The North ranch near Menardville has been purchased by William Bevans from Edward Begnot of Paris, France.

Dr. William Folseter of Dallas, who recently went to Ballinger to examine some cattle, states that the trouble was caused from ticks. Several head of cattle had died before the doctor was called, but he found no contagious disease there.

The drought in the San Angelo country was broken by a good rain last week.

The country about Ballinger and likewise about Midland received soaking rains last week.

The San Antonio Express prints the following letter from J. Archibald, customs agent at Laredo, in reference to the admission into Mexico of horses, mares and stallions, free of duty, from July 1, 1901, to June 30, 1902: "An erroneous impression seems, from the number of inquiries I receive, to have gotten into circulation that all stock would be admitted free into Mexico. This is not the case, as the duties on these animals are now fixed by the present decree. You might also publish the rates of duties applying on stock, which are as follows: "

"Mules, \$5 per head, Mexican money. "Jacks and Jennets, \$3 per head. "Sheep and goats, \$1 per head. "Cattle, 2 cents per kilo (\$2.046 lbs.). "Hogs, 1 1/2 cents per kilo. "Barn fowls and other animals not otherwise specified, free. "To the above amount of duties should be added 10% cents on total duty, this being a special tax levied upon all importations."

There was three or four hundred pounds of jerked meat and about fifteen buffalo hides stretched upon the prairie within a few yards of the camp. For me, the situation was far from cheerful. The men were disheartened and cranky. It seemed to be in everybody's way, and felt like a penniless waif adrift on the ocean of adversity. After supper there was a general consultation as to what should be done. Some of the men were in favor of pulling up stakes and starting for home at once, while others were in favor of staying with it, a while longer. Some one had reported seeing a herd of Buffalo thirty miles to the northwest a few days before, and it was finally agreed among all hands that they would camp in that part of the country, and if they found nothing then go home. Instead of going thirty miles the outfit traveled for three days and finally struck camp in the Palo Duro canyon, and after a three days' gameless hunt broke camp and started for home.

The announcement that we would start home the next morning was the best news I had heard for several days, and long after the others had gone to sleep I lay awake drawing a crude picture of the mountain side and the foreground was our camp, and men were peacefully sleeping, where but a few months before the Indian had stalked his game or pitched his teepee, or the great herd of buffalo had grazed in peace, or taking quick alarm had swept as a mighty mass beneath whose ponderous tread the mountain side trembled, from the mountain side and far down the rugged canyon came the coyote's miserable incantations, and through the air quivered the screech owl's dismal voice and the whippoorwill's monotonous call; far beyond all this a few small herds of buffalo were vainly seeking to conceal themselves from man's vision and prevent the total extermination of their kind, and still further beyond the Indian on his reservation pulled a United States blanket about him, dreamed of the glorious past, regretted the present and dreaded the future; far in the east and high above the impalpable cloud of darkness that covered the immeasurable tract of glorious western sky, and the stars shone and gleamed a haloed light. It was a picture of contentment, peace, happiness—home. It was the advance start of a new era soon to illuminate the west. Then I went to sleep, and during the night dreamed of having numerous pitched battles with rattlesnakes and skunks.

The next day at noon I learned something of a practical nature. We had been traveling over an open, treeless country, and when we stopped for dinner Mr. Daugherty told me to gather some "buffalo chips" and build a fire. Now, it so happened that I didn't know a "buffalo chip" from a geological survey, but I didn't want to manifest any greenness on what seemed such a simple matter of fact subject with Mr. Daugherty, so I started in quest of the designated fuel. After a vain search of several minutes I returned and told Mr. Daugherty that I couldn't find where there had been a tree, much less a chip. For the first time I heard those grizzled old hunters join in a hearty laugh, after which Mr. Daugherty

my shoes under the wagon, and the next morning one of them was missing. Mr. Daugherty said that was "dam careless, and that I ought not to be so careless." Fortunately, I found the missing shoe, but Mr. Daugherty said to wear a wolf-skin cap in lieu of his hat.

The mesquite grass was knee high everywhere and water was plentiful for it had certainly been a seasonal year in that part of the country. The country was full of turkeys, prairie chickens, antelope, plover, kerkel, and a host of other game birds, and a few mammals, but was seldom that we saw any cattle. Mr. Daugherty showed me two or three big killing grounds, and I noticed a great many bones and buffalo heads, but I had about despaired of ever seeing a live buffalo on the range, and didn't take much interest in what Mr. Daugherty had to say.

By the third day I was very homesick and tired of my venture. That night an ugly cloud appeared in the northwest on the bottom of which the lightning drew railroad maps, which were occasionally wiped out by a great illuminating flame, and Mr. Daugherty said he thought there was going to be a storm. I crawled into my tent and tried to go to sleep, but soon gave it up. I thought of the folks at home, cornbread and butter-milk, and then belched up a piece of fat meat and some of Mr. Daugherty's biscuit, which he said were as "good as any woman could make." The howling of ten thousand coyote wolves, and the whippoorwill's lonesome voice and the screech owl's hoarse cry, and the plover as they passed in their southward flight, filled me with a sickening realization of the lonesome, God-forsaken condition of the world around me. Every now and then I would raise the wagon sheet and peep out at the storm cloud, which I was sure would soon swoop with resistless fury upon us; then I would try to sleep again, but the awful spectacle of a mother's bad little boy being blown into the middle of an uncertain wholeness thwarted my efforts. Not so with Mr. Daugherty. He snored a snore that defied the roaring thunders and the howling winds, and bade the coyotes seek the katydid for musical companions. Once I woke Mr. Daugherty and told him the storm was coming. After he got through explaining the results of waking him up any more, I concluded a good healthy storm would improve the situation, and decided to keep my weather forecast entirely to myself. I believe Mr. Daugherty took less interest in storms and consequences than any man I ever saw. By midnight I was convinced that the storm was going around, though I didn't wake Mr. Daugherty to tell him about it, and then from sheer exhaustion and mental worry I fell asleep.

About noon of the fifth day we reached the camp on Buck creek. The boys reported very "bad luck," and Mr. Daugherty said he didn't expect

anything else. There was three or four hundred pounds of jerked meat and about fifteen buffalo hides stretched upon the prairie within a few yards of the camp. For me, the situation was far from cheerful. The men were disheartened and cranky. It seemed to be in everybody's way, and felt like a penniless waif adrift on the ocean of adversity. After supper there was a general consultation as to what should be done. Some of the men were in favor of pulling up stakes and starting for home at once, while others were in favor of staying with it, a while longer. Some one had reported seeing a herd of Buffalo thirty miles to the northwest a few days before, and it was finally agreed among all hands that they would camp in that part of the country, and if they found nothing then go home. Instead of going thirty miles the outfit traveled for three days and finally struck camp in the Palo Duro canyon, and after a three days' gameless hunt broke camp and started for home.

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pointed to several nearby objects and said: "Them's 'buffalo chips' now build a fire." Eight days later we got home, and for several years everybody in the country was calling me "chips." One of my deepest regrets is that I never saw a buffalo on the range, though raised along the borders of the west, and for several years by a few days' travel could have been in the very heart of the buffalo range. My father often said he would take us on a buffalo hunt before they all "played out," but the end came so suddenly that he had no time to act.

If you have no appetite for your meals something is wrong with your digestion. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS cleanses the bowels and creates appetite, vigor and cheerfulness.

The Texas press presents such a state of prosperous conditions as was never dreamed of before. The time was when politics reigned in the public mind and was reflected in the press; but the discussion of politics seems to have become an almost forgotten art in the presence of such giant strides of industrial development. News columns are no longer filled with the howl of calamitous pessimists that was erstwhile characteristic of many newspapers, but there is a story of great things in every line in every paragraph. The editor talks of mills and factories, railroads and mines, oil wells and trade expansion rather than "the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the consent of any other nation." Even "government ownership" is tabooed. The editor does not care who owns public utilities just so his community has them. In his mind's eye he sees the smoke of a hundred factory chimneys darkening the sky line above the village store; he hears the rumble of trains hauling the vast commerce of the broad plains stretching away beyond the cloudland of the horizon and his heart is glad that to him and his fellow Texans is given this goodly land. Straightway his mind expands with the vision of great things, and his genius and courage are given to the bringing of railroads and factories to his town and lusty farmers to the broad plains of all the country roundabout. This is what the exchange editor sees in the Texas press—San Antonio Express.

10 yearlings, well finished, smooth, blacker, sized by Lamplighter Jr. and Heasie 50th. Out of as good individual and as well bred dam as can be found in America. Not stable feet, but kept in pasture averaged 1000 pounds at 12 months. They are tops. If taken immediately, \$100. Address: J. M. STEWART, 84 Am. Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## DURHAM CATTLE.

Choice bunch for sale, worth the money from my well known "Gertrude" herd of Short-horns. Fifty full-blood cows, unregistered. Twenty full-blood and twenty old heifers. Thirty full-blood and thirty old heifers, unregistered. Thirty full-blood calves, unregistered. Higher graded yearlings before. Also 20 full-blood yearling bulls. For particulars and prices write W. P. STEWART, Jacksboro, Tex.

## STOCK REMEDIES

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY PASTEUR VACCINE CO. PASTEUR BLACKLEG VACCINE. For protecting cattle against Blackleg. PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE. For protecting livestock against anthrax or Charbon.

SCOUR CURE. For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals and lambs.

LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND. Invaluable for increasing the digestibility and removing internal parasites, improves and fattens the animal.

LINCOLN DIP. An unexcelled cream or dip for livestock and poultry; kills parasites, cures worms, etc. cures skin diseases.

PASTEUR RAT VIRUS. A virus for destroying rats and mice by contagious disease; harmless to man and domestic animals. For information on any or all of the above, address PASTEUR VACCINE CO., Chicago or Fort Worth. Texas Manager, F. W. Hunt, 805 Main Street, Fort Worth.

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# CATTLE SALES.

Davidson & Curtis Bros., of Fort Worth, have sold to Jack Serrans, of Montana, for the Wibaux ranch 3000 yearlings from the D. Z. ranch at \$15. The yearlings will be delivered Aug. 1.

G. W. Littlefield recently sold to Russell & Bevans, of Menardville, 2000 head of twos and threes at private terms.

J. E. Martin recently bought of Joe Hughes, of Shiner, 200 twos, which were shipped to Kerrville.

Geo. Walker and brother have bought the cattle of R. J. Wallbridge, in Jeff Davis county, paying \$2000 for 120 ranch and \$17 per head for stock cattle.

R. W. Millsap, of Roby, has purchased a number of yearling steers in that section, paying \$15 a head.

Rowe & Powers of Canyon, Tex., have sold 2000 head J. A. and Spur brand cows and calves to the Bailey County Cattle company of Bailey county, Tex. The price was not given out. The delivery is to be made in August.

In Tom Green county Frank and Ralph Harris have sold to E. Davis and J. H. Wilson a 20-section ranch for \$2,000, also 800 head of stock cattle at \$12.00 a head. A purchase of 120 head of stock cattle at \$15 was made by Davis & Wilson from Oberher & Holmsley.

S. L. McNay has bought of Mr. Cole of Colorado City a half-interest in the O4 brand of cattle, about 400 head of graded stuff, at \$20 around.—Midland Reporter.

Jackson & Harmon of Alpine bought Clyde Hutterill's ranch and cattle a few days ago.

J. S. Dabney of San Angelo last week sold 800 head of steer yearlings at \$15 to Mr. Stone of Eldorado.

In Runnels county Joe B. Johnson recently sold to Allen Mills 30 one-year old Hereford and Shorthorn heifers at from \$25 to \$50 a head.

&lt;

# THE JOURNAL.

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of its receipt. Should your date not be  
changed within two weeks call our at-  
tention to it on a postal and we will  
give it our attention.

**DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.**  
Nov. 20-22, 1901—East St. Louis, National  
Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,  
manager.  
March 25-27, 1902—East St. Louis, National  
Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,  
mgr.  
April 2-4, 1902—Kansas City, National  
Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,  
manager.  
May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Hereford  
Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, mgr.  
June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Here-  
ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, mgr.

**VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.**

Not only in Texas, but throughout  
the entire country, is the good roads  
problem becoming a question of serious  
consideration. In many states, surfacing,  
drainage and wide tires have suc-  
ceeded as topics of discussion on the vari-  
ous political points of contention and the  
change promises to be one of great  
advantage to the country at large. A  
few of the states have already com-  
menced to build good roads, and while  
the cost has been in every case heavy,  
the gains have been so great as to  
make the original outlay comparatively  
small amount. Among the principal  
points of advantage claimed for good  
roads in the states where they have  
been built are the following:

1. A shortening by one-third of the  
time required to carry all farm pro-  
duce to market or point of shipment.
2. An increase by one-third of the  
period of usefulness of all vehicles.
3. A lessening by one-third of the  
number of draft animals required.
4. An increase of from one to two  
years in the life of horses and mules  
used in hauling.
5. An increase by one-third of the  
drawing power of draft animals.
6. An increase in value of from 30  
to 100 per cent of all farm lands along  
first-class roads that have been estab-  
lished.

The average cost of hauling by wag-  
on a ton of farm produce to market or  
shipping point is 25 cents per mile.  
Good roads throughout this country,  
by reducing the time required for trans-  
portation and increasing the drawing  
power of animals, would reduce this  
cost one-half. The present cost of  
hauling the cotton crop of Texas alone  
is about \$2,000,000 a year. One million  
dollars a year would be a pretty good  
sum to save to the farmers of Texas  
through good roads.

The main difficulty about securing  
good roads is in getting money to build  
them. To attempt to raise the neces-  
sary amount for Texas by taxation will  
very hard to overcome and the present sys-  
tem of road-working will never make  
good roads. The best solution so far  
offered, in the Journal's opinion, is that  
which it has been advocating for many  
months, viz: the policy of working  
state and county convicts on the  
public roads. The latest monthly  
report of the penitentiary officials  
shows that there were on hand July 1, 4,014 state convicts.  
Of this number, 1,169 are confined in  
the two penitentiaries, the balance be-  
ing employed on state farms or hired  
to contractors. The state could spare  
constantly for public road work from  
2,000 to 3,000 convicts without crippling  
or in any way interfering with the  
industries carried on at the peniten-  
tiaries. In addition there are hun-  
dreds of county convicts throughout  
the state whose labor could be utilized  
on the roads. A regularly organized  
force of 4,000 or 5,000 men constantly at  
work on Texas highways would in a  
few years solve the road question.

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

It is very gratifying to note the  
growing interest in schools and school  
affairs in Texas. In all lines of devel-  
opment and progress the state is mak-  
ing wonderful advancement, and with  
such improvement comes the desire  
for better and higher education. With  
a free school fund, greater than that  
of any other state in the union and an  
exceedingly efficient system of public  
schools, the groundwork has been laid

for higher training, and at last the  
people of Texas have become fully de-  
termined that their sons and daughters  
shall lack none of the educational ad-  
vantages of which many of the oldest,  
and among them some of the best, citi-  
zens of the country were by force of  
circumstances deprived. Succeeding  
generations are to be well fitted by  
through educational training for the  
professions or vocations to be taken  
up. The reports of the various schools  
and colleges for the year recently  
closed are the most satisfactory ever  
made by those institutions, and all in-  
dications point to even better results  
next year.

The colleges and higher educa-  
tional institutions now being  
built up in Texas are such as would do  
honor to any state, and their facilities  
for imparting instruction and their  
general equipment are being added to  
year by year. Old-established institu-  
tions outside of the state, too, are  
prompt to recognize the spirit of educa-  
tional progress in Texas, and are  
earnestly endeavoring to secure a legiti-  
mate share of the patronage of the  
state. Recognizing the fact that the  
Journal goes into the homes of many  
thousands of readers by whom it is  
held in high esteem, a large number  
of leading colleges, through the Journal's  
advertising columns, have invited  
investigation and patronage. In ac-  
cepting such advertisements the Journal  
has, so far as possible, discrimi-  
nated against those whose standing  
was not of the best, and no advertise-  
ment has been knowingly accepted  
from any institution which cannot be  
cordially recommended. Nearly all  
the schools of Texas are making a very  
determined effort to reach even a higher  
plane than they now occupy, and they  
deserve all possible encouragement and  
support. In but few instances will it  
be found that they fail to bring re-  
turns that will fully meet the expecta-  
tions of their patrons.

A San Antonio company has  
been organized for the purpose of manu-  
facturing and selling macaroni, vermicelli  
and other farinaceous goods. Experi-  
ments recently made in Italy with  
Texas grown wheat proved that the  
question of proper treatment was the  
only one in the way of the manufac-  
ture of good macaroni from the Texas  
grain, since it was found to be rich in  
the hard glutinous qualities demanded  
for making edible pastes. Messrs.  
Gibbs and Simpson, of Dallas, have on  
several occasions had up with the agri-  
cultural department the question of  
procuring from Russia seed for a pecu-  
liar variety of hard wheat which is  
especially suited for making edible  
pastes, and which is said to thrive well  
in Texas. Some seed of this variety  
have been introduced in states further  
north, but the experiments so far made  
have not justified its general culture.  
In Texas, however, it is believed that  
this wheat may be made a good pay-  
ing crop, and the organization of such  
companies as that recently formed in  
San Antonio will tend greatly to en-  
courage efforts to grow macaroni  
wheat in the state.

Talk about people having hard times,  
when hundreds of hogs are brought to  
this market as soon as it is announced  
that there is a buyer on hand. It is  
the same story which it comes to  
horses, cows, mules, goats or any other  
livestock. The goods are here, and all  
that it takes to develop the market  
fact is to say that there is an  
open market and desirable  
price. These same porkers will come  
back to us next fall in the way of  
breakfast bacon, sugar-cured hams,  
cure shoulders, clear sides, etc. Pity  
our own meat.—Lampasas Leader.

Don't worry. The Texas farmers  
will learn in the course of time that  
it doesn't pay to swap two pounds of  
cotton for one pound of bacon. A great  
many do so, apparently for no other  
reason than that their fathers and  
grandfathers did so before them, but  
the result of diversification and stock  
farming are becoming too thoroughly  
understood to remain long neglected  
in any portion of the state. A great  
many smokehouses have been moved  
from Missouri and Kansas to Texas  
during the last few years.

The editors are aroused to the fact  
that the way to get good roads is to  
employ convict labor on them. By  
such employment the state will get rid  
of a large lot of tramps and heavy ex-  
penses. When the papers go at this  
matter in a way which will show that  
they are in earnest the roads will be  
built, and the tramps and petty offend-  
ers will walk out of the state on them.  
—Dallas News.

When the Journal began long ago a  
persistent campaign for the building  
of good roads in Texas with convict  
labor many of the papers of the state  
were too much engrossed with the dis-  
cussion of the silver question and other  
political issues to give much heed  
to the matter, but they have been  
gradually dropping into line and dur-  
ing the past few months few papers in  
the state have failed to give some space  
to the good roads problem and the  
great majority of expressions have  
been in favor of the use of convict  
labor.

The last monthly report of the super-  
intendent of Texas penitentiaries  
shows the number of convicts on hand  
July 1, 1901, to be 4,014. Of this num-  
ber, 1,169 are confined in the two state  
prisons, 1,169 are confined in the two state  
prisons, 1,169 are hired to farm con-

# Her Last Word.

BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY,  
care of the Journal.

**LUCINDA'S GINGHAM DRESS.**  
I've seen the silken fancies of a fashion-  
crazy world,  
All decked with gayest ribbons, flounces,  
laces;  
And watched them dazling and bewitch-  
ing graces—  
I've seen them in the ballroom,  
I've seen them on the street,  
A bunch of millinery from head to  
feet.  
But I have yet to think the more of them,  
or any less  
Of my sweetheart Lucinda, in her check-  
ered gingham dress.  
It's been a hundred years or more since  
Lucinda's gingham dress—  
That is, it seems a hundred, but it's  
not—  
There was a world of sadness and a tear-  
ful in her eye,  
I realized my trouble had begun;  
I hastened to the city  
And sought the busy mart,  
And turned my work to money,  
I went with a silver opinion  
I labored for Lucinda, and a vision in  
the press  
Upheld and made me stronger—'twas  
Lucinda's gingham dress.

I see her now, She's standing at the  
crooked old rail fence,  
And watching anxiously for my return-  
ing to care  
And I'm thinking of relieving my  
suspense—  
With love for her my heart is fairly  
burning  
I'm going to Lucinda,  
She's waiting there for me  
That married will be  
I've had my fill of fashions, and I'm long-  
ing for the  
The bunch of rural sweetness in Lucinda's  
gingham dress.  
—Colorado Weekly Times.

**TIP, Bullard, Tex.**—Clean patent  
leather with a soft cloth dampened  
with sweet oil.

**TOT, LaGrange, Tex.**—Both Cleve-  
land, Ohio, and Portland, Maine, are  
known as the Forest City.

**FLORRIE, Elkhart, Tex.**—Cuttings  
root best in a shallow dish of clean  
sand. Keep in a warm place and see  
that the sand is always damp, but not  
soaky.

**M. J., Ardmore, I. T.**—It is impossible  
to say who is the greatest living  
writer. The words of the present day  
are all too much alive for such a  
decision to be made with safety.

**PANSY, Brushy Creek, Tex.**—Paint  
your old bureau white and then apply  
a coat of enamel. Enamelled furniture  
should be cleaned with salt water.  
Wash off all dust and spots, then rub  
dry.

**S. NEEZE, Lancaster, Texas.**—There  
is a time for all things, and the time to  
give preventives for cold is not when  
the thermometer is full of ambition.  
If you can catch cold, be grateful, but  
don't mention it abroad, or you will  
find the extra cold charged up in your  
ice bill.

**MISS MAUD, Ennis, Tex.**—Excellent  
jelly cake can be made by combining  
plums and apples, using one part of the  
former to two of the latter. Apples  
alone are rather flavorless when made  
into jelly, but combined with other  
fruit, or merely flavored with lemon,  
the product is very satisfactory.

**BILLIE, Rogers, Tex.**—Certainly the  
"starvation cure," as you term it, is a  
hard one, but I think even that will  
fail to reduce flesh if you do not force  
yourself to take much exercise. If you  
continue to be "easy-going" the pounds  
will probably continue to pile up,  
though you limit your fare to bread  
and water.

**JIM, Bryan, Texas.**—As I'm not a po-  
liceman, I fall to see how I can help  
you. It may comfort you to know that  
you are not the first boy who lost both  
girl and ring while gaining experience.  
Neither are you the first who forgot the  
girl in grieving for the ring. Unfortu-  
nately, there are girls who forget that an  
engagement is attached to the ring and  
ones who should go with the other. You  
might bring suit for the recovery of the  
ring, but it would be wiser to go  
your way and thank a protecting Pro-  
vidence that she preferred the ring to  
your lucky self.

**E. T., Sabine, Texas.**—There are fac-  
tories along the southern Atlantic coast  
where pine needles are utilized in sev-  
eral ways. Mixed with hair, they make  
excellent pillows and mattresses. They  
are also used as a partial filling for  
cigars, the cigar manufacturers claim-  
ing that the needles give a peculiarly  
soothing flavor to the tobacco. Smok-  
ers, however, may not entirely bear out  
the assertion. The pillows stuffed with

pine needles are valuable for any one  
troubled with insomnia or having pul-  
monary or asthmatic affections.

**FARSIGHT, Gainesville, Texas.**—  
Yours is a brilliant idea. The only  
wonder is that it has never been sug-  
gested before. There are many other  
couples like yourself and your husband,  
who have only been married a year,  
and, being in straitened circumstances,  
cannot afford to wait forty-nine long  
years before celebrating a golden wed-  
ding; more especially as you will  
probably climb the golden stairs before  
the harvesting time. Just explain to  
your friends that you are going to have  
your golden wedding now, while you  
are present to enjoy the occasion and  
its results. They may be surprised at  
the novel idea, but never mind—they  
may possibly follow your example.

**J. C., Mineral Wells, Tex.**—The states  
in which the death penalty is forbid-  
den by law are Colorado, Maine, Wis-  
consin, Rhode Island and Michigan.  
Capital punishment was abolished in  
Iowa in 1872, in North Dakota in 1889,  
in Kansas by signature of the governor  
is necessary to an execution, and for  
several years no death warrants have  
been signed, though a number of crim-  
inals have been sentenced to death. It  
is not expected that the abolishment  
of capital punishment would lessen  
crime, but there is no record that the  
number of criminals has been in-  
creased in these states. Capital pun-  
ishment in some form is found in nearly  
all of the foreign countries of great  
importance.

**MRS. ZEB, Jasper, Tex.**—Calmly  
continue to carry on existence in ac-  
cordance with your own conscience,  
making no effort to meet the demands  
of the neighborhood critics. There are  
always women who will criticize you  
for neglecting social duties and falling  
in regular church attendance, but the  
average mother will consider the  
health and general welfare of her  
children before the opinion of these  
self-appointed judges. The next time  
your neighbor reminds you of your  
social or religious shortcomings, ask  
her to read the opinion delivered on  
this subject by a well known preacher:

"When a woman is given the sweetest  
delight that can come to her, mother-  
hood, God gives with that delight a  
duty—the duty of personal training of  
the child. Before that duty (says an  
eminent writer) all outside work—  
care not by what religious, charitable  
or philanthropic word you may call it  
—should fall. No matter what outside  
work a woman may be engaged in,  
the best can only be a claim upon her  
time, and not a duty. And duties never  
conflict. God gives no more duties  
to a woman than she has the time  
or ability to fulfil. The excursions  
of the world are not duties; they are  
claims. If there is time it is well to  
meet them. But claims being man-  
made, the duties being God made, the  
former must be ignored, and should  
be put aside where the latter call.  
Women should think of this, and bear  
it in mind a little more constantly than  
they do, especially in these days of or-  
ganizations."

**HINTS FOR HOT DAYS.**  
For that tired feeling, try a bath in  
salt water and half an hour of rest, or  
sleep, afterward.

When the glaring summer sun weakens  
your eyes, give them renewed  
brightness by bathing every hour in a  
cup of water to which a teaspoonful of  
salt has been added.

To prevent indigestion, oil  
the hinges and latches on all the doors  
about the house. Creaking doors make  
tingling nerves.

When afflicted with the "blues," enu-  
merate mentally your neighbor's  
troubles. Your own will then seem  
small by comparison.

For prickly heat, add soda to water  
when bathing.

To prevent fevers, etc., let most of  
your food in summer be drink instead,  
giving buttermilk and lemonade the  
leading place on the list.

Be sure to have a stock of necessary  
drugs in a safe place, ready for emer-  
gencies, and watch it as carefully as you  
do your supply of flour or sugar. When  
you wash your finger, what availeth a  
neat medicine cabinet if the turpentine  
bottle is empty and the drug store five  
miles away?

The exports and imports of this coun-  
try continue to be remarkably heavy,  
and there is no denying the fact that  
the government is doing a land-office  
business at El Reno.

We don't know how Lieut. Gov.  
Browning has offended the Amarillo  
Champion, but that paper is now re-  
ferring to him as Honest Jim Brown-  
ing.

Diplomatic negotiations in regard to  
the isthmian canal seem to be lagging,  
but that is no reason for neglecting the  
good roads' movement in Texas.

With good roads markets would be  
accessible and there would be fewer  
losses on perishable goods.

The sun has been shining on all the  
hay-making in Texas recently.

And now Mr. Ruhlin has commenced  
to throw Mr.

Prof. H. H. Harrington, of the Agri-  
cultural and Mechanical college, chief  
of the department of chemistry, says  
he has examined a sample of a very  
fine glass and which has been discov-  
ered in Grimes county. It is found in  
connection with a bed of clay (kaolin).  
The two taken together form the basis  
of all glass and porcelain manufactures,  
and in this case they may possibly be  
used for a great manufacturing enter-  
prise. Prof. Harrington regards the  
discovery as a valuable one, and says it  
is the only deposit of the kind in the  
state, so far as he knows. The glass  
sand is represented as two and one-half  
feet thick near the surface, covering a  
considerable area between Anderson  
and Lamb Springs.

The first bale of cotton of the Texas  
crop of the season of 1901-2 has already  
been shipped, nearly a month earlier  
than last year, but that does not indi-  
cate forward movement. In 1894 the  
first bale was received at Houston,  
June 26, but the total receipts at the  
Texas port up to September 1, of that  
year, were only 17,550 bales. In 1896  
the first bale did not show up until  
July 13, but by September 1 of that  
year Galveston had received 71,736  
bales of the new crop. It will be a  
month or more before cotton picking  
becomes general even in South Texas.  
—San Antonio Express.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this de-  
partment in the four Journals at two  
cents per word. This pays for publica-  
tion one time in:  
The Texas Stock Journal;  
The Texas Farm Journal;  
The Fort Worth Journal;  
The Dallas County Farm Journal.

The limited circulation of the  
four Journals secured by far the best  
general circulation in Texas, and also  
the best circulation in Texas, offering the  
best medium in the state to get good  
results from "want," "for sale," and  
bargain advertisements.

Only one black line can be used in  
notices in this department, and it  
counts as twenty words.

Mar paragraphed will be charged  
according to space occupied.

## REAL ESTATE.

**WRITE US FOR LANDS**, improved and  
unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun-  
ty. Rain and grain belt. References:  
City or Panhandle National Banks, AN-  
DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In-  
surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest es-  
tablished agency in Northwest Texas.

**SCHOOL LANDS FOR HOMESEKERS**—  
I have published a pamphlet which  
gives the following valuable information:  
The new land law; the names of counties  
under the new law; the number of acres  
of those who have these lands leased;  
the date they leased, the time each lease  
runs; the number of acres each has  
leased and the county in which they are  
situated. Records from State Land Of-  
fice. You can select from one to four  
sections at \$1 per acre on forty years' time.  
Worth its weight in gold. Price \$1. Ad-  
dress JOHN W. DALE, Bowie, Tex.

**130,000 ACRES** in Hardeman county lands.  
Several fine farms at bargain near new  
town of Dike, in Kansas City, Mexico  
& Orient and Ft. Worth & Denver  
R. R. 5,000 acres in Deaf Smith county  
near St. Louis, Mo. 2,000 acres in  
county, and other lands in the Panhandle.  
County Surveyor, and have complete ab-  
stracts of Hardeman county. E. T.  
FLYNT, Guanah, Texas.

**SPECIAL BARGAINS** in large or small  
ranches, with or without stock. HOL-  
LAND & WILLS, Amarillo, Texas.

**E. G. PENDLETON**, real estate agent,  
Amarillo, Texas. City property, improved  
and unimproved lands, ranches  
with and without stock.

## CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail-  
way covers Central and South Tex-  
as lands, reasonable prices, mild and  
healthy climate. Address, A. J. MARTIN,  
General Passenger Agent,  
San Antonio, Texas.

## RANCHES.

**BARGAINS** in improved and unimproved  
property in Willbarger and adjoining  
counties. I have a long list of desirable  
ranch and grazing lands in all parts of  
the Panhandle country. There are no better  
bargains to be had than I am prepared  
to offer. Write for particulars and de-  
scriptions of these choice tracts. T. F.  
LIBRMAN, Real Estate, Loan and Finan-  
cial Agent, Vernon, Texas.

**NEAR SEYMOUR**, in Baylor county,  
highly improved leased ranch of 2,500  
acres, excellent turf of muskgrass, abun-  
dant abundance of living water, 200 acres  
in cultivation, large two story dwelling, etc.  
Lease costs \$400 per annum; can be con-  
tinued indefinite. This ranch is con-  
tinued indefinitely. Write for particulars,  
crops, farming implements, etc., for \$10-  
20. Write us for particulars. WILLIAMS  
& WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

**WE HAVE LARGE RANCH LANDS** in  
Mexico and would be pleased to corre-  
spond with the Stockmen desiring such  
lands. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San  
Antonio, Texas.

**WE ARE OFFERING**, at \$5.00 per acre,  
a combination farm and ranch in Cory-  
ell county. It contains 277 acres, half  
of which is good, black, prairie land,  
balance is good grass land; there is plen-  
ty of living water. The land is all fenced,  
has a good ranch house, barn, orchard,  
etc. Write us for particulars. WILLIAMS  
& WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

**NO FINER LAND** lies out doors than  
the ranch properties which we represent.  
This desirable tract of any size to  
suit purchasers, and together with a long  
list of improved and unimproved farming  
lands, are located in Willbarger county  
and throughout the famous Panhandle  
country. We are also agents for the Hous-  
ton & Texas Central Railway lands in  
Northwest Texas. Write for maps.  
HIATT, LUTZ & McUGH, Abstracters,  
Real Estate and Loan Agents, Vernon,  
Texas.

**CITY, SUBURBAN AND RANCH**  
LANDS, improved and unimproved, in  
and near Canyon City, Texas. Address L.  
C. LAIR, County, City and Suburban Land  
Company, Canyon City, Texas.

**A GREAT BARGAIN**—A 1,000-acre ranch  
within two miles of a good railroad town.  
The entire ranch is enclosed with a new  
3-wire fence, 40 acres in cultivation, fine  
well of pure water, good orchard and other  
conveniences. Title perfect. 200 head  
of hogs and 100 head of goats go with  
the place. Price \$100,000. This property  
will easily pay for itself in four years.  
Don't apply unless you mean business.  
DAVIS A. GREGG, Buggy, Lodi Co., Tex.

**CAN SELL** you fine ranch lands, any size,  
\$1.00 to \$2.00 per acre. WILL A. MILLER  
LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas.

**FOR FINE BARGAINS** in lands and  
ranches in the best stock farming part of  
the Panhandle, write to WILHELMSPON  
& GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

**RANCH** of 25 leased and 15 owned sec-  
tions, 5 miles from Lubbock. Improve-  
ments about \$4,000. All for \$15,000. Will  
sell with ranch 400 years at \$1.50 per  
stock cattle at \$20, calves thrown in.  
Other ranches with prices in proportion  
to size. Improvements school claims 25 cents  
to \$1.25 per acre bonus. Patent land \$1 to  
\$1.50 per acre. W. F. FLORENCE, Lub-  
bock, Texas.

**FARMS.**  
**GRAYSON COUNTY FARM LANDS**—  
We have 1,000 acres of good farm land  
bet of this county for sale. Some rare  
bargains. Write for description and  
terms to ED. MOORE & SON, Sherman,  
Texas.

**178 ACRES**, all under fence and cross  
fenced; two-story dwelling, good barn,  
well, wind mill; creek through the center  
of the land; all first-class rice land, only  
12 miles from Houston with two miles  
from railroad station, at \$10 per acre, if  
I want to sell quickly, I will sell for \$8  
per acre. H. P. MANSFIELD, 206 E. 2d Main  
street.

**FINISH COUNTRY HOMES** at a bargain,  
easy terms. Easy terms. W. B. BUSTER  
& CO., Whitesboro, Texas.

**TO THE PUBLIC**—I have 320 acres of  
well improved land in Bureau County,  
Ill., worth \$75 per acre; also 640 acres of  
unimproved land in Nebraska, worth \$10  
per acre, close to the county  
seat and railroad, worth \$17.50 per acre. I  
want to sell quickly, I will sell for \$10  
per acre or horse ranch that is well stocked.  
Address TIM FOLEY, Jr., Greely, Neb.

**STOCK FARMS.**  
**A BARGAIN**—546 acres of land in Lavaca  
county, 75 acres in cultivation, balance in  
pasture, 300 head of cattle, 50 head of  
horses, 100 head of sheep, 100 head of  
swine. Will sell farming implements  
and stock if wanted. Address J.  
S. WILLIAMS, Coryville, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Either of three first-class,  
well improved stock farms, 70, 100, 185  
acres respectively, near station, 25 miles  
of Fort Worth. For particulars address  
owner, BOX 24, Cresson, Texas.

**100 MILES WEST** of Fort Worth, on  
railroad, and within five miles of a good  
city. We have a choice stock  
farm of 1602 acres all good grass land,  
800 acres good farming land, plenty of  
living water, good improvements. Will sell  
on easy terms for \$5,500. Will sell 708  
acres, including improvements, farm, etc.,  
for \$5,500. Will sell 600 acres, including  
improvements and stock, if wanted. WILLIAMS  
& WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

**CHOICE STOCK FARM**—9-1/2 sections,  
61-2 school land owned, 3 sections leased;  
Floyd county, fine land, highly improved  
and well arranged. Price \$10,000, with or  
without 15 well graded hogs (French  
Cross) and 300 head of sheep. Write for  
particulars to B. J. DUNCAN &  
LAYNE, Floydada, Texas.

## CATTLE.

**FOR SALE**—700 cows; and two year-old  
heifers. Very fine stock, 200 head, 250  
yearlings, mostly steers. 20 bulls, well  
bred in Southwest Texas. Large  
ranch. Will carry 600 head of stock. Price  
of cattle \$17. Price of lease 10c per  
acre. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San  
Antonio, Texas.

**CORRESPONDENCE WANTED**—I wish  
to sell young cattle in Mississippi to Tex-  
as ranchmen. C. B. ALLEN, Natchez, Miss.

**WANTED**—To buy seven head of Red  
Polled bull calves born in Texas. Ad-  
dress O. S. HOUSTON, Stephenville,  
Tex.

**STEEPS FOR SALE**—Several hundred  
good Indian steers, three and four on  
the hoof. Fine land, highly improved  
and well arranged. Price \$10,000, with or  
without 15 well graded hogs (French  
Cross) and 300 head of sheep. Write for  
particulars to B. J. DUNCAN &  
LAYNE, Floydada, Texas.

**POLLED DURHAMS**—I have for sale  
some choice Polled Durham Bulls and  
Heifers. DICK SELLMAN, Richard-  
son, Texas.

**CATTLE FOR SALE**—450 two and three-  
year-old steers, 350 stock cattle. Grass to  
lease, if wanted. Address HENRY EV-  
ANS, Ranger, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—A well graded herd of  
stock cattle. They are fine breeding cat-  
tle and have been crossed with fine Dur-  
ham and Hereford bulls until the herd  
is one of the best in this section. About  
2,000 cows and two-year-old heifers. A  
few hundred steers. Some dry cows.  
About 800 calves. High grade bulls.  
Price \$14 per head all round, everything  
included. We will also lease the ranch  
of 2,100 acres with fine improvements  
and well watered, water permanent. Will  
sell for one-third cash and balance on  
time. Write for particulars. GEO. B. JOHNSTON  
& SON, San Antonio, Texas.

**CATTLE FOR SALE**—I have on hand  
and offer for sale 300 head of good steers  
3 to 5 years old, 2-3 four years and older;  
200 head of cow cows, including 250  
to be seen at my ranch about 8 miles from  
Waller, Texas. If you want any year-  
lings or cows write me. L. H. BIRK,  
Stock Raiser and Cattle Dealer, Waller,  
Texas.

**750 HEAD**, half cows and heifers, and  
half steers, mostly two and three. On a  
leased pasture of 400 acres, 250 cows  
and heifers. Will sell the lease out-  
fit and improvements for \$2,500, and the  
cattle at \$20.00 all round. Located West  
of San Angelo. GEO. B. JOHNSTON &  
SON, San Antonio, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—I have for sale on my ranch,  
3 miles north of Hamilton, the following  
steers: 220 two, 30 three, 30 ones

# THE HOUSEHOLD

### SHE'S JUST ALL RIGHT.

All grace and charm and beauty  
In Mary's face is understood  
Close with these points connected.

Her eyes do not resemble stars,  
They're simply sweet and human.  
Against my sense that notion jars—  
I protest with acumen.

Her teeth are not composed of pearls,  
That fancy is a weak one,  
They're simply like a pretty girl's—  
You don't go far to seek one.

Her lips are not like any rose,  
As some may have suggested,  
But they look well beneath her nose,  
And off their charms I've tested.

She's perfect, quite, in all respects,  
But she is not a jewel,  
So cold a thought my heart rejects,  
I deem it daily cruel.

The license of the ghastly stuff  
In poet's lore too free is  
In Mary's case it's quite enough  
To be as nice as she is.  
—J. W., in Harlem Life.

### WHEN MANDY'S MAD.

She has a disposition sweet,  
She labors like a Turk,  
She keeps an extra bucket neat,  
An' ain't afraid to work;  
But something happens now an' then  
That rises her up in a row,  
An' one can alter tell it when  
My Mandy slams the door.

She'll bustle around about the house  
A hummin' some old song,  
As if she were a cat in mouse,  
When, presto, something's wrong!  
I've learned it doesn't talk  
—Talk won't go up an' down,  
And so I simply walk the chalk,  
When Mandy slams the door.

But then I never blame my wife;  
I've noticed that the sex  
Have saddled with all through life,  
The little things that vex.  
An' I've seen Mandy take things good  
At which I'd up an' error,  
But put me down a "savin' wood"  
When Mandy slams the door!  
—Albany Times-Union.

### CURIOUS ENGLISH TENURES.

Some of the English tenures are exceedingly curious. A farm near Broadhouse, in Yorkshire, pays annually to the landlord a snowball in mid-summer and a red rose at Christmas. The manor of Poston is held by a rental of two arrows and a loaf of bread. An estate in the north of England is held by the exhibition before a court every seven years of a certain vase owned by the family; another, in Suffolk, by an annual rental of two white doves.

### COMPLIMENT TO QUEEN.

King Victor Emmanuel has just paid his beautiful court the greatest compliment ever offered to a queen. Her majesty's fair features, not those of the sovereign himself, are to figure on the new Italian coinage. Queen Elena is the youngest and fairest of European queen consorts; but, though she took part as princess of Naples, in the greatest of British pageants, the diamond jubilee procession, her personality is little known in this country. Few among the younger royal ladies have had a more romantic life. It is an open secret that she was chosen

from among the many pretty daughters of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro to become empress of Russia. With this end in view, Princess Elena was educated in St. Petersburg and thrown much in the company of the then czarowitz; but, while cordially liking his parents' protegee, the future emperor had ready fixed his affections on his cousin, Princess Alix of Hesse. Fate, however, had another crown in reserve for the lovely Montenegrin princess. The then prince of Naples, although the most confirmed of royal bachelors, came to the Russian coronation, saw, and was conquered. He pursued his future wife to Cetinje, and there, in her own mountain home, wooed and won her.

### BOTTLED TEARS.

A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives still believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic diseases. At every funeral the bottling of the mourner's tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into bottles, which he keeps.

### RISE OF JUSTICE BREWER.

Mr. Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, came to this country in a sailing vessel 63 years ago from Myanmar, Asia Minor, where he was born of missionary parents. He was less than a year old when he made the trip, but he was a large, strong child. This story of him is a tradition of the Brewer family. The sailors on the ship that brought him over took a fancy to the child and made a sort of rule out of him, in which they drew him out by the neck. One day David, left alone in the wagon, caught hold of the tail of a drake that waddled too near. In spite of the angry hissing of the fowl, the boy held on to his handful of feathers and was dragged here and there about the ship, to the great delight of the sailors and the horror of his mother, who finally rescued him. At the end of the voyage, when the ship anchored in New York harbor, the family was met by Stephen J. Field, a young lawyer of New York, brother of Mrs. Brewer. Mr. Field complimented his sister on her boy David; he patted David's back and remarked that he was a likely fellow with something remarkable in his face. When uncle and nephew sat together on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, Mr. Justice Field told Mr. Justice Brewer of that first meeting which he distinctly recalled after more than half a century.

After David J. Brewer was graduated from the Albany, New York, law school, he was offered a desk in his uncle's office, but he declined. He explained that since his uncle was a great lawyer, he himself would not take ad-

vantage of his relationship. He desired to win on his own merits. His terse apology was: "I do not want to be my uncle's nephew." So he went west.

"The day I left," he says, "my father gave me an umbrella and a pair of rubber shoes as parting gifts. I got as far as Kansas City with the shoes, when I incautiously tried to cross a quagmire called a street. One of my 'rubbers' got lost in the mud and I never recovered." From that time until a few years ago I refused to wear rubber shoes, since it seemed to me extravagant to buy things which may be parted with so easily.

At first Mr. Brewer thought he would like to be a miner. He went to Colorado, but soon decided that he would do better as a lawyer than mining, and he returned to Leavenworth, Kan., in 1859, where he made his home until he was appointed to the supreme bench, eleven years ago.—Success.

### COULDN'T AGREE ON TERMS.

Andrew Carnegie is fond of telling how he was once asked by the editor of a popular magazine for an article on "a reorganization in Business." "Well," said he, "I think I could write that article. But I'm afraid the price I'd ask you would be too high." "Oh, no," said the delighted editor, with a vision of a magnificent "feature" in an early number; "I'm sure we could arrange that satisfactorily. Name your own figure." "Well," replied Mr. Carnegie, "I could hardly afford to do it for less than \$5,000,000." He smiled a little at sight of the editor's face, and then went on: "No, I must withdraw that. What I should put into it has cost me much more than that, and of course you would not expect me to sell it to you at less than cost." As the diplomatist puts it, "the negotiations fell through."

### MISS CONGER'S DOG.

Miss Laura Conger, daughter of E. H. Conger, United States minister to China, has a small celebrated dog in the world. The little fellow bears the name of Tauer, which is the Chinese word for peach.

When the Empress Dowager fled from her castle in Peking before the recent uprising members of the Russian minister's staff went into her apartment and in her bedchamber an aide caught Tauer. He presented the dog to Miss Conger.

The little fellow was only a few months old at that time and was so small that in her haste to get to a place of safety, the empress dowager overlooked him. He has grown into a fine black and white spaniel, with a square body and a nose so flat that he can hold a dollar on it without any effort.

Tauer was brought along when Mr. Conger and his family came to the United States for a visit a few weeks ago. Miss Conger prizes him highly. He has been taught many tricks but the words of command his mistress has to give in Chinese.

Tauer's manners are not as good as they were when we left Peking. Miss Conger remarked, as she ordered the dog to sit up and catch pieces of bread, "He was such a favorite on

the steamship. He was photographed so much that he was getting vain. But he has some reason to be vain. Our servants told us that he was the finest dog in the Chinese empire. He had been bought at a great expense for the dowager empress."

### GALLIFET'S SEVERE TEST.

General Andre is evidently walking in the footsteps of his predecessor, General de Galliflet, who was the terror of every officer and man in the army, writes a Paris correspondent. I remember hearing the following anecdote of the ex-minister of war. He was in the habit of going disguised, and one night, dressed as a well-to-do bourgeois, he went up to a soldier who was on duty outside the division barracks and asked him to have a glass of beer at a public house which was opposite. The soldier refused energetically. "I don't," he said, "if Galliflet found it out I should be ruined. You don't know him, I suppose."

"No!" replied the general. "But I've heard he's a terror!"

And he once again repeated his invitation to a drink.

The poor soldier was persuaded. The two crossed over to the public house and had a drink. The sentinel then insisted on giving a return, and he was so much in earnest that to avoid a scene, the general was forced to accept the drink. About half an hour after, Gen. Galliflet came to the barracks. He ordered the sentinel to be brought before him.

"You recognize me?" interrogated the general.

"Yes, my general!"

"You allowed yourself to be drawn away from duty to get drunk in a beer-house?"

"Yes, my general."

"Well, my friend, you will be let off this time with fourteen days. You paid for a glass for me and I cannot in consequence be too hard on you!"

### THE CONQUEST OF KOREA.

Seventeen centuries ago the Japanese Emperor Chul was playing his lute and in the presence of his wife and prime minister. Whether on account of the music or from some other cause, the empress became inspired with a divine affluence and began to utter the thoughts put into her mind by the deity: "There is a land to the westward," she exclaimed, "and in that land is abundance of treasure, gold and silver, dazzling to look upon. This land I will now bestow upon you."

The emperor pushed away his lute. "If you go to a high place and look toward the west," said he, "there is no land to be seen, but only the great waters. They are lying spirits who have spoken to you."

The empress was filled with anger, and again she moved the empress to prophesy. "You are not fit," she said, "to rule this empire. Go the one road."

But the prime minister trembled when he heard these words, and said to his master: "I am troubled, my heavenly sovereign, by this terrible message. Continue, I pray, to play the lute for me."

The Emperor Chul commenced to

play softly; gradually the sound died away; all was still. They held a light to his face and saw that he was dead. But the empress put herself at the head of her fleet, invaded the land of gold and silver with her warriors, and soon made the three kingdoms of Korea tributary to Japan.

These things happened, we are told, in the year 201 A. D., and the story of the valiant empress is as familiar to a Japanese as is that of Boadicea to ourselves.

### GEN. CROOK'S JOKE.

ON WILDCAT HUNTERS.

"To most people the late Gen. Crook, the Indian fighter, was a soldier, but he loved a practical joke," said Col. "Joe" Iler. "Back in the seventies, soon after he was made a brigadier general and stationed at Omaha, Gen. Crook organized a wildcat hunting party among a lot of us, and one moonlight night we started across the prairie from Omaha for the fort. The plan was to sleep at the fort and at daylight start for the wildcat. After we were all fast asleep Gen. Crook came down stairs without any shoes on and took from our rifles the ball cartridges, replacing them with blanks. On the way to the woods the general indicated the order in which he wished us to fire on the first wildcat, and we should see the beast. We had hardly reached the woods before Gen. Crook rose in his saddle and said:

"By thunder, boys, there's a cat right in the crotch of that fir! Drop off your wagon and bag him!"

"We were on the ground in a twinkling, and in less time than it takes to tell it we were blazing away at a moonlit wildcat which was hugging the limb of the tree. The cat never stirred as the successive shots were fired, and the hunters looked at one another in open-mouthed astonishment. We looked around for Gen. Crook, and found him behind a stump, laughing away to beat the band. At once it flashed on us that we had been hoaxed. The general had just straightened up and was beginning to explain the joke, when the driver, a hired man at the fort, pulled from under a blanket in the wagon a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot. The general didn't see him fire, but he turned around just in time to see tufts of fur and hair flying from the wildcat as it tumbled from the tree.

"Oh, went the general into another fit of laughter. But this time the laugh was on himself, for the hired man had poured both charges of buckshot into a beautifully stuffed wildcat, completely ruining it, and the general subsequently paid the saloonkeeper from whom he had borrowed it about \$35. All that Crook said was:

"Boys, it was worth \$100 apiece to see five good marksmen miss a wildcat in broad daylight at thirty paces."

"FREE TO LADIES" MONTHLY MAGAZINE  
AND CANNOT FAIL TO BE FREE  
AND CANNOT FAIL TO BE FREE

ZENOLOGY Kills Lice, Ticks, Mites, Fleas, Etc.  
on all kinds of animals and poultry. Over 400,000,000 in use. Guarantees relief in 24 hours. Sent on receipt of 25 cents. For 50 cents, 500,000,000. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Zeno, Detroit, Mich.

### A Deed of Separation

fancy that if Jackie had lived, things would have been so different. You and I were good friends, Jack, until we lost our darling—

Enzor faced her steadily, as he replied:

"I envy the boy—envy him with all my heart, for I wish that I also were dead—"

Three days later Mr. Oldborough, solicitor of Clements Inn, was sitting in his private office, when a clerk entered and stated that Mr. Enzor desired to see him.

"Show Mr. Enzor in at once," replied the lawyer, with a placid air.

The clerk obeyed, and an instant later the visitor was ushered into the apartment.

"Good morning," said the genial old solicitor, as he held out his hand in greeting. "Sit down, and tell me what I can do for you. It may sound unbusinesslike on my part to say so, but I sincerely trust that you are in no legal bother."

"No."

"I am glad to hear it. Pray go on."

"My trouble is worse than any legal trouble could be," said Enzor, huskily, "for it concerns my home, Mr. Oldborough. I can speak to you quite frankly, I know, and I have come to tell you that my wife and I have found further existence under the same roof impossible. My other is coming here, a deed of separation! My dear sir, you cannot be speaking seriously."

"I wish to heaven I was speaking in jest. Look at me, and tell me if it seem as one who jokes."

His face was drawn, white and haggard. It did not require the experienced eyes of the man of law, grown jaundiced in the devious ways of humanity, to perceive that his client was on the border line of despair and he therefore said, in a kind and encouraging tone:

"Perhaps the facts are not as bad as they appear to you. I have known many persons come to seek separation, and after a little comfortable measure, they have been able to persuade them that in cases of this kind it is better, far better, to forgive and to forget."

Enzor shook his head.

"Do not misunderstand me," he said, quietly. "There is little in my wife that needs forgiveness, and doubtless she would tell you the same thing regarding me. Neither of us has committed any special wrong. It is simply a question of incompatibility of temper. The wrong man married the wrong woman. That is all."

"Then nothing that I say can bring you to change your mind?" asked the other man, gravely.

"Nothing that you can say or do, Mr. Oldborough—well-meaning and kind as you always are—can cause me or my wife to abate our resolution one jot. Come, let us cease this purposeless conversation, and come to business."

I require a deed of separation drawn up at once.

"I am sorry," returned Mr. Oldborough, sadly, "there is no alternative left me but to accede to your wishes."

He then drew a sheet of paper toward him, and took down the details of the document, all of which details Enzor dictated in a firm tone.

"When will the deed be ready for signature?" asked the latter, as he rose to quit the office.

"I will have it prepared this afternoon, and if you choose, I will call at your house to obtain the signatures next Monday morning."

Enzor bowed.

"Good," he said, promptly. "On Monday morning you will my wife and myself waiting to receive you."

A moment later he was passing rapidly down the grimy stairs of the inn, whilst the lawyer stood regarding him with a mournful expression.

"His mind is made up," he pondered, "and only heaven itself can change him now."

The week wore to its end. Sunday came, and went, and the fateful Monday dawned.

All was ready for Olive's departure. Her clothing, jewelry and other belongings had been packed, and quiet lodgings had been found for her, pending more permanent arrangements. Nothing remained now but to sign the deed of separation, and then—good-by!

A hansom drew up at the gate and Mr. Oldborough alighted, carrying a small bag.

He greeted the silent couple with solemn kindness. Taking each aside, he asked whether, even at this late hour, a reconciliation might not be contemplated, but the answer he received from husband and wife convinced him that his good-natured words had fallen on barren soil. Controlling the sigh which trembled on his breath, he opened his bag and produced the deed which was to separate "this man and this woman," who seven years before had stood at God's altar and sworn to love and cherish each other for better or for worse until death should intervene. Death had not intervened, but for all that separation was at hand—for a few more minutes, and all would be done.

A pause ensued. There was a formality to be gone through before the signing of the deed. The solicitor explained it to the best of his ability, and the marriage certificate should be produced, and that the date and number of registration should be transferred from that certificate to the present document.

"Fetch the deed, Olive, if you please," said Enzor to his wife. "I think it is locked away in your drawer."

She obeyed. During her absence no word was spoken for a few minutes. Then Mr. Oldborough said, more for the sake of breaking the awkward silence than for any other reason:

"Mrs. Enzor is a long time gone, is she not?"

"Perhaps she has had some difficulty in opening the drawer," responded Enzor mechanically. "I know that it has not been touched for years."

They waited in quiet patience, and presently the door opened and Olive entered. She carried in one hand the marriage certificate and in the other a small wooden box.

"What was it? It seemed to Mr. Oldborough that it was a baby's shoe."

Olive's face had changed. All the dull resentment had gone out of her eyes, a light shone in them that had not shone in them for many, many weary months. There were tears upon her cheeks as she approached her husband, and said brokenly:

"Jack, do you remember this shoe?"

Jack Enzor turned away to conceal his emotion.

"It was our child's shoe," he replied, huskily.

"Yes. It lay in my drawer beside the certificate."

For the man and the woman who stood close to each other in that supreme moment, the room faded and memory took each of them back to a certain gray dawn, five years ago, when they had stood at a certain bedside, and over a dead child's face had renewed the old, old vows of love and tenderness. That child's face was before them now—those baby lips were pleading with passionate fervor, bidding husband and wife part aside ancient bitterness and clasp hands in friendship once more.

Mr. Oldborough, with wonderful tact, took in the situation at once. With a quick movement he grasped the deed of separation and vanished from the room, whilst a smile of deep gratification lit his benevolent face.

And when, some ten minutes later, he glided into the apartment, Olive was in her husband's arms, and the light of ineffable joy mingled in their eyes with the blessed light of forgiveness.—Woman's Life.

### BLOOD AND IRON.

You could not live an hour without iron in your blood.

You could not get the benefit of one breath of air without this same iron.

The blood runs the circuit of the body every three minutes, and when it reaches the lungs each atom of iron takes two atoms of oxygen back with it to keep the fires of life going. This oxygen destroys waste matter and helps to restore your wasted tissues.

If your blood lacks iron you lack that much of life; you lack that much to keep up the needed repair of your bodies—that is, you get run down and sick. This accounts for the life-giving properties of Dr. Hart's Iron Tonic. It supplies iron, and to do that is to restore the full blood, lending power to the blood. This iron has a peculiar life-quickening function; vitality goes down whenever any proportion of the iron is lacking. Vigor and strength return just as surely when this element is restored.

Dr. Hart's Iron Tonic helps sick or tired-out people quickest because it contains the particular blood-making and strength-giving form of iron that the system needs. This remedy purifies and enriches the blood, it increases the activity of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It overcomes nervousness and builds up vitality and strength. It agrees with the most delicate and deserves your confidence because it has been doing all these things for forty-five years. Prepared only by the Dr. Hart Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio. Sold everywhere.

### SEDAN CHAIRS IN DRESDEN.

A young American lady, who recently visited Dresden, was much surprised to find that the sedan chair is still in existence. This visitor saw quite a number of them in the courtyard near

### MIXED BUT IN EARNEST.

A negro recruit and the officer of the day figure in the following little story from the Philippines, written home by a Kentucky volunteer:

"A negro recruit on outpost duty, who had been filled with stories of the Filipino's torture of captured American soldiers, has let his mind run on them until his terror caused him to get his orders for the day in a pretty bad mess. At midnight the officer of the day went the rounds. When he struck this 'rooky' he was challenged by a scared negro:

"'Halt, dah; who's dat?'"

"The answer was: 'Officer of the day.'"

"Again the sentry sung out: 'Halt, dah; who's dat?'"

"The officer then asked him, 'What in Sand Hill was the matter?' Why didn't he know his orders?' The negro said: 'I does know mah orders.'"

"Well, what are they?' asked the officer, and to his surprise the answer came back:

"'De sargent done tole me to halt you three times and den shoot you.' And with that he cocked his rifle."

"You should have seen that officer sprint for a tree. From there he used the only argument of any avail with a coon. He cursed him so hard that the negro forgot all about shooting him. Half an hour later the officer was able to come out from his hiding place and give the proper orders."

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway announce a rate of one first-class fare for the round trip to Memphis and account Monticomb's Assembly Sunday School Institute. The tickets will be sold August 19, 22 and 23, and will bear final return limit of August 25, 1901.

SPECIAL RATES VIA H. & T. C. R. R.

To Coupon Agents: Account of Mount Eagle Assembly Bible School, July 2-9. For the above occasion you can sell round trip tickets to Mt. Eagle, Tenn., June 24, July 1 and 2, also July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Tickets sold August 9, 10 and 11 will be limited not later than August 25. Tickets must be executed at Mt. Eagle for return not later than August 25. This makes rate from Dallas, \$2.75.

To Coupon Agents: Triennial Conclave Knights Templars, Louisville, Ky., August 23-31. For the above occasion sell round trip tickets to Louisville as follows: Rate, one regular first-class standard fare

## CAR-SUL CATTLE DIP

THE GREAT  
**SCREW WORM KILLER**  
Gets every worm and heals the wound.  
600 per cent Cheaper than Chloroform.  
Kills Lice and Ticks; Cures Mange and Itch. Half pint cans, handy for pocket or saddlebags, 25c at dealers only, \$2.50 per dozen, at dealers or direct from us.  
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Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scab Worms and will cure Foot Rot.  
It beats all other remedies. It won.

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It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4oz. Bottles, 1 lb., 1 lb. 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment—Trade Mark. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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Manufacturers and Proprietors.  
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American and European Plan.  
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Has 4 1/2 in. lida, oven heated, 15 gallon reservoir and warming closet, lined throughout with asbestos; burns wood or coal. This special inducement is offered for a limited time only. Mention this paper.  
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Easy to operate and simple to clean.  
Built of galvanized steel.  
Best for all purposes.  
Inside surface coated with enamel.  
Has gimble wheels and cast iron wheels.  
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SPECIALTIES:  
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Catarrh of all its forms, Inflammation of the Uterus and Ovaries, Diseases of Women and all Chronic Troubles. Write, and enclose stamp for question list, for mail treatment. Consultation and X-ray examination free. This is the largest and best equipped institution in the South for the treatment of the various diseases. Address  
Dr. Sam'l A. Miller, Greenville, Tex.

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A million feet of Brand New and Second Hand RUBBER, LEATHER and COTTON STITCHED BELTING, bought at GIGANTIC SALES. We guarantee to save you from 5% to 25% on all orders. We have a 50 lb. bucket of ENGLISH THRASHER BELTS.

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**CENTRAL R. R.**  
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**RUNS THROUGH DAILY FROM**  
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 "The Central is the Free Chair Car Line."  
 For tickets and further information apply to Agents H. & T. C. R. R.

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**HEALTH PLEASURE REST**  
 In the Mountains of Tennessee  
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Monteagle, Lookout Mountain, East  
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 The Best Service in the South  
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Nothing superior to the "Sunset-Central Special" or Pullman Standard and Excursion Sleeping Car Service, sections, to Ilapitos mfwywpfypwrd sections, to all points  
**North, East, Southeast and West.**  
 Ask Ticket Agents for Particulars.

S. F. B. MORSE, Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston Texas.  
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of "A Letter from Mr. Reeves to Mr. Harvey," a worthy tribute to the Manager of the Santa Fe Eating House and Dining Car Service, the finest in the world.

"To California and Back" is descriptive of the most interesting of all transcontinental trips, and tells of the wondrously scenic and unique western country traversed by the Santa Fe; Grand Canyon of Arizona, Petrified Forest, Adobe Pueblos, etc.

Both publications are yours for the asking.  
 On sale July 16, August 6 and 30, September 3 and 17, to all point in California, Homeowners' excursion tickets.  
 Rate from Dallas, \$32.00.  
 Detailed information may be had on application to agents, or

**W. S. KEENAN, Cen'l Pass'r Agent,**  
 GALVESTON.

**MARKETS**  
**FORT WORTH.**  
 (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)  
 Fort Worth, Texas, July 15.—The run of hogs here, during the week ending Saturday, there being 24 cars but they were very badly mixed, a good many hogs weighing 150 pounds up and ready at \$5 to \$6.50. We sold one sorted bunch of hogs that averaged 220 pounds at \$7.75. Fat mixed hogs weighing 120 pounds and up are selling from \$5.10 to \$5.25. The regular buyers are cutting out the hogs weighing less than 100 pounds and they are hard to sell at 2c to 3-1/2c. The Northern markets came in 5610 lower pn hogs and closed weak.

The cattle run has been very liberal, among them a lot of half fat cows and steers. Fat cows are selling from \$2.75 to \$3.00, medium fat selling from \$2.50 to \$2.75, according to quality. We sold 162 head of fat steers at \$3.75, as you will note below, also one car little heifers that averaged \$2.75 and we would not advise you to expect this as prices on the light weight cattle. These were sold on special order. We would not advise shipping any half fat steers as there is very little demand until we have rain. The northern market cattle are selling lower on the cattle. We quote our market as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.60 to \$3.75, medium \$3.50 to \$3.65, choice hogs \$5.50 to \$6.00, choice mixed hogs \$5.25 to \$5.50, prime packers \$5.25 to \$5.50, light fat \$4.50 to \$5.00.

(Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)  
 Fort Worth, Texas, July 15.—The northern hog market last week was rather a puzzling one. The market declined the first part of the week and advanced the latter part up to Saturday, when there was another decline. Our own market started off slow with a liberal supply of hogs in sight and a limited demand (caused first, by temporary breakages in machinery of the local packing house, and second by the fact that Cudahy's buyer has been filling his orders at Wichita, Kansas) but the market soon recovered the week with prices considerably lower than the northern markets seemed to warrant. Although it might be said in extension that the quality of the hogs received here as a rule were very poor, not possessing sufficient merit to tempt buyers to pay fancy prices. We look for lighter receipts this week and a better demand in the northern markets remain steady our prices will strengthen up and give to our market a more healthy and vigorous tone. We have a very liberal supply of cattle the past week and a decline in prices. Butcher cattle will sell at fair prices any time but stockers and feeders are about the same as when we last wrote you. Unavailable. The corn market is showing a strengthening effect and prices are slowly but surely going down. The stocker and feeder trade is fast going into that state where it is a question of price, but whether you can find a buyer at all or not. Quotations today as follows:  
 Choice fat steers \$3.50 to \$3.75, medium \$3.00 to \$3.25, choice hogs \$5.50 to \$6.00, choice mixed hogs \$5.25 to \$5.50, prime packers \$5.25 to \$5.50, light fat \$4.50 to \$5.00.

**DALLAS.**  
 (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)  
 Dallas, Texas, July 15.—The receipts of hogs here have been very liberal during the past week and the acceptance of two or three loads and quality was above the average. The market fluctuated some during the last part of the week showing a decline of 10c to 15c but recovered the loss later and closed steady to strong with Monday's market the top price for the week was \$6.90. Three straight loads sold at this price Tuesday while the bulk of sales on the Kansas City market for the same day was from \$5.60 to \$5.80. Everything offered found ready sale and the market was very strong. The weight of hogs, which were a drag on the market and hard to sell. There is nothing doing in the hog market now and you would not ship any to market until the demand increases, as buyers will hardly make a purchase of hogs that would bring \$2.75 to \$3.50. Our market is in need of more finished hogs and this class will find ready sale. Receipts of cattle here have been heavy consisting mostly of half fat steers and cows and water is getting better. It seems impossible to head off this class of stuff from coming to market. Sales have been very unsatisfactory to shippers. Although prices seem low they compare favorably with sales of same class of cattle in the northern markets, and we would not be surprised to see the markets go still lower on the feeder class as grass and water is getting very scarce. Our market is badly in need of strictly fat cattle and there is no danger of overstocking up to this class for both packers and butchers are away short on good butcher stuff. Prime steers weighing 90 and up would bring \$5.50 to \$6.50, and choice fat cows would sell

**AT 2.75 to \$3.00,** but they must be well finished to bring these prices. Veal calves are selling at \$3.00 to \$3.50. The sheep market has been well supplied and prices considerably lower. Two cars of well finished averaging 75 pounds sold at \$3.00 per hundred. The northern hog markets are coming to 10 to 10c lower, and sheep steady. Quotations today as follows:  
 Prime steers \$5.00 lbs and up \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice steers 1-800 lbs \$3.40 to \$3.50, steers 6-800 \$2.20 to \$2.75, feeders and stockers \$2.00 to \$2.25, sheep \$1.75 to \$2.00, hogs \$5.50 to \$6.00, fat to good, \$2.60 to \$2.80, medium fat \$2.75 to \$3.00, choice mutton \$3.00 to \$3.25, choice mutton \$3.00 to \$3.25, mutton \$2.75 to \$3.00, sheep \$1.75 to \$2.00, stags and oxen \$2.00 to \$2.25, 2-3 yearlings \$2.00 to \$2.25, canners \$1.90 to \$2.00, sorted hogs 2-300 lbs \$3.00 to \$3.25, rough hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, 65-45, mixed packers \$2.50 to \$2.75, rough hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, light fat hogs \$3.40 to \$3.50, stock hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75.

**CHICAGO.**  
 (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)  
 Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Cattle receipts 23,000, including 576 Texas. Market steady; good to prime steers \$5.20 to \$5.15, poor medium \$3.60 to \$3.55, stockers \$3.25 to \$3.20, cows steady at \$2.50 to \$2.50, heifers \$4.20 to \$4.20, mixed \$3.20, but \$3.20, 4-80, calves \$3.50 to \$3.50, Texas steers \$3.75 to \$3.75, 1-2. Hogs receipts 11,000. Market 10c to 15c lower; good to choice \$5.90 to \$7.12 of 100 lbs \$5.90 to \$6.10. Sheep week, lamb 200 to 250 lb good to choice weathers \$4.00 to \$4.25, fair to choice mixed \$3.75 to \$4.00, native lambs \$3.50 to \$3.55, Western lambs \$3.75 to \$4.00.

**HOUSTON.**  
 (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)  
 Houston, July 15.—Choice beef \$3.00 to \$3.25, medium \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice cow \$2.40 to \$2.60, butchers' hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, but \$2.50 to \$2.75, mixed hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice mutton \$2.00 to \$2.25, corn-fed hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice mutton \$2.00 to \$2.25, 100 lbs up \$2.50 to \$2.75, light fat rough \$2.50 to \$2.75, mated hogs \$3.00 to \$3.25.

**GRAIN MARKET.**  
 Dallas, July 15.  
 Very little wheat coming in at present.  
 Wheat No. 2 \$1.05, shelled corn 70c.  
 Corn—\$0.95, bran—\$1.25.  
 Hay is in great demand and strong upward tendency in price. Standard is held at \$15.  
 Chicago, July 15.—Cash quotations were as follows:  
 No. 2 red wheat 67¢ 1-2c.  
 No. 2 corn 47-1/2c, No. 2 yellow 47-5/8c to 48-1/4c.  
 No. 2 oats 23-1/2c, No. 3 white 23-1/4c to 23-1/2c.  
 No. 1 flax seed \$1.88.  
 Prime timothy seed \$1.70.

**PRODUCE MARKET.**  
 Dallas, July 15.  
 Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 2 per cent to cut off per cent lower.  
 Cabbage—2-4@3c.  
 Tomatoes—New, per bushel 40¢ to 50¢.  
 Watermelons—75¢ to \$2.50 per dozen.  
 Green corn—per dozen 15¢ to 20¢.  
 Butter—fresh cream 25¢ to 28¢.  
 Eggs—uncandled 5c, candled 10c.  
 Fowl—Chickens, choice hens \$2.25, med. hens \$2.00, choice spring \$2.00, medium springs \$2.25, broilers \$1.50, ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
 Galveston, Texas, July 15.—Spot cotton firm, ordinary 1-1/2, good ordinary 1-3/4, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. Houston, Texas, July 15.—Spot cotton market steady, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. New Orleans, La., July 15.—Spot cotton easy, ordinary 1-1/2, good ordinary 1-3/4, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. New York, July 15.—Spot cotton quiet, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, fair 9-5/8.

**WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.**  
 Dallas, July 15.—Wool—150s and up \$13-1/2 to \$14, 16s and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted 40 lb and up 70¢, 1-2c, 3c, 4c, and dry salted 1-2c, dead green heavy 6-3-4c, light 6c.  
 Wool—Bright medium 14 1/2 to 15, fine 70c.

**TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS...**  
 The tenant farmer should be strongly represented at the coming meeting of the Texas Farmers' congress, which convenes in annual session at College Station July 23-26, inclusive. In Texas there are about 90,000 tenant farmers, and these should have at least one representative from each county in the state. The work to be of vast benefit to them in carrying out and improving their farming operations. So highly has the landlord valued the attendance of the tenant, that in several instances he has paid one-half of the expenses of his renters in order to induce them to attend the congress. There should be strong co-operation between the landlord and tenant, as the success of one is largely dependent upon the success of the other. If the tenant farmer can attend the congress and learn to improve his farming operations and add to the proceeds of the farm, then the landlord will offer inducements commensurate with the improvement. It is to the interest of all farmers that the meeting be made a success, and upon the renter devolves a share that he should see to.

**Formaldehyde for the protection of fruits, etc., intended for exhibition at the congress, can be secured free of charge by writing Mr. Sam H. Dixon, Secretary, State Horticultural society, Houston, Tex.**  
 The Houston, East and West railway company has offered a premium of \$5 to the county located on their line making the best exhibit at the coming meeting of the congress. Similar premiums will probably be offered by other roads in the state.  
 Good board and lodging will be furnished all delegates and visitors at the rate of \$1 per day. The railroads have offered a rate of 1 1/2 fare for the round trip for points within 100 miles, not to exceed \$3.30; for points over 100 miles, one fare plus 10 per cent. Tickets for sale July 22, 23 and 24, limited to leave the college not later than July 27.

**KANSAS CITY.**  
 Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Cattle receipts 10,000. Market steady; choice export dressed beef steers \$1.50 to \$1.65, fair to good \$1.40 to \$1.50, butchers' hogs \$1.50 to \$1.65, Western beef steers \$1.50 to \$1.65, Texas and Indian steers \$1.40 to \$1.50, cows and heifers \$1.20 to \$1.30, hogs \$3.00 to \$3.25, sheep \$2.00 to \$2.25, stags and oxen \$1.50 to \$1.75, 2-3 yearlings \$1.50 to \$1.75, canners \$1.40 to \$1.50, sorted hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, rough hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, light fat hogs \$3.40 to \$3.50, stock hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75.

**ST. LOUIS.**  
 St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—Cattle receipts 7,000. Market steady; choice export dressed beef steers \$1.50 to \$1.65, fair to good \$1.40 to \$1.50, butchers' hogs \$1.50 to \$1.65, Western beef steers \$1.50 to \$1.65, Texas and Indian steers \$1.40 to \$1.50, cows and heifers \$1.20 to \$1.30, hogs \$3.00 to \$3.25, sheep \$2.00 to \$2.25, stags and oxen \$1.50 to \$1.75, 2-3 yearlings \$1.50 to \$1.75, canners \$1.40 to \$1.50, sorted hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, rough hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, light fat hogs \$3.40 to \$3.50, stock hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75.

**HOUSTON.**  
 (Reported by T. B. Saunders Commission Company.)  
 Houston, July 15.—Choice beef \$3.00 to \$3.25, medium \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice cow \$2.40 to \$2.60, butchers' hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, but \$2.50 to \$2.75, mixed hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice mutton \$2.00 to \$2.25, corn-fed hogs \$2.50 to \$2.75, choice mutton \$2.00 to \$2.25, 100 lbs up \$2.50 to \$2.75, light fat rough \$2.50 to \$2.75, mated hogs \$3.00 to \$3.25.

**NEW ORLEANS.**  
 New Orleans, La., July 15.—Receipts of cattle the past week were liberal, with an active demand for good butchers' steers, cows, calves and yearlings. Ordinary in full supply, prices lower, good demand for desirable hogs and sheep.

**GRAIN MARKET.**  
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 Very little wheat coming in at present.  
 Wheat No. 2 \$1.05, shelled corn 70c.  
 Corn—\$0.95, bran—\$1.25.  
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 Tomatoes—New, per bushel 40¢ to 50¢.  
 Watermelons—75¢ to \$2.50 per dozen.  
 Green corn—per dozen 15¢ to 20¢.  
 Butter—fresh cream 25¢ to 28¢.  
 Eggs—uncandled 5c, candled 10c.  
 Fowl—Chickens, choice hens \$2.25, med. hens \$2.00, choice spring \$2.00, medium springs \$2.25, broilers \$1.50, ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
 Galveston, Texas, July 15.—Spot cotton firm, ordinary 1-1/2, good ordinary 1-3/4, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. Houston, Texas, July 15.—Spot cotton market steady, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. New Orleans, La., July 15.—Spot cotton easy, ordinary 1-1/2, good ordinary 1-3/4, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good middling 1-1/4. New York, July 15.—Spot cotton quiet, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, good ordinary 1-1/2, low middling 1-7/8, middling 1-9/8, fair 9-5/8.

**WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.**  
 Dallas, July 15.—Wool—150s and up \$13-1/2 to \$14, 16s and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted 40 lb and up 70¢, 1-2c, 3c, 4c, and dry salted 1-2c, dead green heavy 6-3-4c, light 6c.  
 Wool—Bright medium 14 1/2 to 15, fine 70c.

**BEYOND THE QUESTION OF A "BOULET"**  
 The "Katy Flyer" via the M. K. & T. R. R. is the best train to take, if you are going to the Pan American Exposition, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Clean, up-to-date service. Buffet sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from Texas to the North. Full information, as to rates, schedule, connections, etc., can be obtained by calling on the writer, or "Katy" agent, or W. G. Crush, G. F. & T. A., Lins Building, Dallas.

**HORSE.**  
 One flash of lightning cost John E. Madden, the horseman, \$10,000 last week. It struck his barn, near the Sheephead Bay track, where Moon-dyne, the bay yearling colt by Ham-burg-Imp, \$10,000 events all to himself, was quartered. He was quartered and killed him instantly.

**William C. Whitney** of New York apparently wishes to land another English Derby for he has paid \$50,000 for the two-year-old thoroughbred Nassurtium, which is eligible to that race next season. This is the highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred of the age.

**At the range horse sale** at South Omaha last week, prices ranged from \$8.50 to \$60 per head, the sales being made in carload lots. Over 500 carloads were sold, and they were said to be of the finest quality of any Westerners sold at any of the market centers this year. They were mostly Norman breeding, and were shipped largely from Dillon, Mont. They were in good flesh and had been sorted to the best advantage with regard to weights and colors and presented a fine appearance. Dry mares and yearlings sold mostly at \$25 to \$37 a head, yearlings at \$11.50 to \$23 with one topy bunch of mares and geldings at \$40. The bulk ranged \$11.50 to \$26 per head.

**The pacer** is coming into his own. For years the trotter has been given almost all the sweetest plums in the line of rich stakes, but now the pacer is to have \$10,000 events all to himself, says the Breeder's Gazette. The New England Breeders' association has decided to increase the value of the Blue Hill stakes for 2:10 pacers from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the association of Providence, R. I., has also determined to offer a \$10,000 stake for pacers of that class at the next Grand Circuit meeting held at Narragansett Park. Other associations have, while not yet disclosing actual amounts, announced that they will materially augment the money hung up for the laterally gifted performers to compete for and if all goes well the campaign of 1901, the first in the twentieth century, should be the inaugural one of the pacer's golden age. From all quarters come reports of the determination to increase purses and stakes for trotter and pacer alike in the coming campaign.

**RUINED IN TRAINING.**—Many a promising youngster has been ruined for racing purposes, simply because of being allowed or forced to go too much in the first stages of his career. J. J. Williams, the Californian who bred and developed the stallion Monterey, 2:09 1/4, by Sidney, touched on this point recently, when talking of that horse to one of the staff of the Breeder and Sportsman. He said: "I guess I went too fast with Monterey the first year I raced him. He came to his speed so fast that he acquired the habit of going to a break because he was afraid of his own speed. I believe that is the principal reason so many horses get to be erratic. They get speed so suddenly that they do not know what to do with it. In my opinion, the reason the Wilkes are such good race horses is that the most of them make speed slowly, the trainer having to persevere and urge them at every succeeding workout to drop a second or two of their previous showing. When one works a colt in 2:30 and the next time out, the youngster shows a rate of speed six or seven seconds below that, the probability is the colt will get frightened at the clip he is going and break into a run before he has carried it very far. If the trainer will go slowly with one of that kind and teach him to have confidence in his own abilities, he will make a race horse out of him. I think I went too fast with Monterey, and as he could brush a two-minute clip he learned to rush to a break. But for his habit of breaking Monterey would have been a high class race horse, but that habit made his speed of little value as a horse-winning factor. Almost any horseman of extended experience can recall one or more examples to show the correctness of Mr. Williams' observations regarding Monterey and his early work. A high-mettled, willing colt is always in danger of acquiring habits not desirable in a race horse, but not judiciously restrained by his educator.—Horse World."

**THE QUESTION OF HOME VS. FOREIGN CAPITAL**  
 The question of home vs. foreign capital for the development of Southern industries is not one of serious dispute. It is generally recognized that the use of home capital is preferable to that of foreign on the ground of domestic economy, but on the other hand the alternative has to be met as to whether it is wise for the South to hold on to its natural resources, as the Boers are charged with doing, until such time as the millinery shall choose to put in an appearance and our state legislators shall take upon themselves the wisdom to pass laws permitting our home capital to combine when necessary for expansion or protection and to reduce the rate of interest to a point where the money lenders of the South shall be forced into the industrial arena for their profits. It all very well to tickle the popular ear with assertions of the ability of the South to expand upon its own resources. It sounds very pleasant to read vigorous articles recommending the retention of our wealth at home. It is good doctrine as well, but where are the recommendations to the people to place business legislation in power which will pass laws to enable home capitalists to act together and oblige them to do so by placing the lowest possible value on money. The state of Texas, for instance, will have to rid itself of the comfortable and complaisant money lender who is a capitalist at heart, where he gets his profit for every dollar and lead a life of ease and indolence, where in any other well settled country he would not be a bump on the surface of things and would be obliged to support some character of industry and take some chances if he would earn 10 per cent upon his capital.—Houston Industrial Review.

**COTTON BELT SPECIAL RATES.**  
 Annual Meeting Grand Lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Milwaukee, Wis., July 22-25, 1901—Round trip rate, one fare plus 25¢, dates July 20 and 21, west Waco 19 and 20, limited leaving Milwaukee any day July 20, leaving Chicago any day July 22, with privilege of extension till August 10, 1901.  
 International Convention B. Y. P. T. of America, Chicago, Ill., July 25-28, 1901—Round trip rate, one fare plus 25¢, dates July 20 and 21, west Waco 19 and 20, limited leaving Milwaukee any day July 20, leaving Chicago any day July 22, with privilege of extension till August 31, 1901.  
 Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, Louisville, Ky., August 27-31, 1901—Round trip rate, one fare plus 25¢, dates August 24 and 25, west Waco 23 and 24, limited leaving Milwaukee any day July 20, leaving Chicago any day July 22, with privilege of extension till September 15, 1901.  
 W. H. WEEKS, G. P. & T. A., Tyler, Texas; CITY TICKET AGENT, 231 Main St., Dallas, Texas; A. S. WAGNER, C. P. & T. A., Dallas.

**IT IS FINISHED.**  
 The great CLOUDCROFT LODGE has been completed, formally opened, and is now in full sway. It is a splendid hotel, splendidly furnished and offering an incomparable cuisine, under the management of Mr. J. J. Fisher, Proprietor of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, Texas.  
 You want an enjoyable summer. You want to get away from the oppressiveness of the city and low altitudes. GO TO CLOUDCROFT, N. M., 3,000 feet elevation. On the summit of the loftiest peaks of the Sacramento mountains, 110 miles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful scenery. Tennis courts and golf links, dancing pavilion. In fact everything desired or expected in an up-to-date, healthful summer resort.  
 CLOUDCROFT is known as the "Breathing Spot of the Southwest." There is but one way to go comfortably and quickly. Literature may be had of any ticket agent or E. P. TURNER, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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 WE GUARANTEE THAT  
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**S. C. GALLUP SADDLERY CO.,**  
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 We show nearly 100 Styles of Saddles in our new : :  
**Twentieth Century Catalogue.**  
 SEND FOR IT.  
 We make a specialty of keeping in the saddle in new styles, latest improvements and highest quality.

**The Best Line to the Old States.**  
 The Cotton Belt offers you the shortest and quickest route to the "Old States" without unnecessary changes of cars. Both day and night trains are equipped with comfortable Coaches and Reclining Chair Cars; also Parlor Cafe Cars by day and Pullman Sleepers at night.  
 Tell us where you are going and when you will leave, and we will tell you the exact cost of a ticket. We will also send you a complete schedule for the trip and an interesting little book, "A Trip to the Old States."  
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**SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ VIA THE "KATY FLYER" ROUTE**  
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**PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS, FREE CHAIR CARS, KATY DINING STATIONS, MEALS 50 CENTS.**

**TO THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION AND NIAGARA FALLS**  
**THE WABASH**  
 Has its own rails and is the shortest line from  
**Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago**  
**to BUFFALO and the FALLS**

Stop-overs given at both points on all tickets.  
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**Fifty-Seven Cents per Day per Each To San Francisco "The Denver Road"**

These mere pittance also includes lodging in Denver over Saturday and Sunday. You see, it's like this—having noticed the goodness for tourist sleepers who many figured on the Epworth League Excursion, "The Denver Road" offers such accommodations to all wishing them. On Friday, July 12th, following the Dallas State convention, we will operate Special Pullman Tourist Equipment, to be run through to Frisco, stopping in Denver Saturday and Sunday, reaching San Francisco Wednesday afternoon, July 17th. The cost is but \$5.00 for double berth, including the Denver stop, and the through rate, not covering stop-over, is \$4.50 for double berth, \$3.50 less than standard Pullman rate (and double berth hold two people, you know). The party will be personally conducted, making a bee line for Colorado and the Rockies, which will be constantly in sight after the first night; and will pass en route, Spanish Peaks, Colorado Springs, Denver, Manitou, Ute Pass, "Over Pike's Peak," Cripple Creek, Lake George, Buena Vista, Leadville, Hagerman Pass, Hell Gate, Glenwood Springs—in short, the wildest and best scenery in Colorado traversed by any transcontinental line; then on past Castle Gate and Soldier Summit to Salt Lake City (direct line, side trip unnecessary), through the wonders and beauties of Utah, via Ogden, the Desert and the Sierra Nevada to San Francisco.

**W. F. STERLEY,** A. A. GIBSON, CHARLES L. HULL, G. A. F. A., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Secure reservation by promptly addressing us; and please understand that this equipment will be run on our regular daily through train, the only through train with the only dining cars, observation sleepers, etc., from Texas to California via "The Official Route" (everybody admits that); also, that the price is the same as ever lines less conspicuous for excellence and "You Don't Have to..."  
**SEND FOR IT.**

## Things at Home and Abroad.

**Ex-Governor Hubbard Dead.**—Hon. Richard B. Hubbard, ex-governor of Texas, died at his home in Tyler July 12, after an illness of over a month. He had an attack of erysipelas last April which left his constitution in a weakened condition, and about a month ago he was stricken with erysipelas, which resulted in his death.

Richard Bennett Hubbard, late minister of the United States to the Japanese empire, was born in Walton county, Ga., in the year 1834. He enjoyed excellent early advantages and graduated at Mercer University in 1851. Having afterward attended a course of law lectures in the University of Virginia, he graduated in the law department of Harvard college in 1852, and soon afterward removed to Texas and located at Tyler, where he entered upon the practice of his profession and has since continued to reside.

In 1855 he canvassed the state in the interest of the democratic party against the "know-nothing" organization. In 1856 he was sent as a delegate to the convention at Cincinnati, which nominated Mr. Buchanan for the presidency, and canvassed Texas in advocacy of his election. Through the influence of General Rusk and J. Pickney Henderson, he was appointed by Mr. Buchanan United States attorney for the western district of Texas, and discharged the duties of that office until 1858, when he resigned it and was chosen to represent his country in the legislature. In 1860 he was elected one of the delegates from Texas to the Charleston convention, in which he was a supporter of Breckinridge and Lane, and exerted all his powers to secure their election in the heated campaign which ensued.

He favored secession, and when hostilities began he raised and commanded the Twenty-second regiment of Texas infantry and served in the field until the close of the war. He then returned to Texas and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits on his farm in Smith county, until his political disabilities were removed, when he resumed his practice and devoted himself almost exclusively to his profession.

He was chosen by the democratic convention of 1872 one of the electors for the state at large on the Greeley ticket. In 1874 he was the president of the democratic state convention which assembled at Austin, and was made chairman of the state executive committee. He was also a candidate for the nomination for governor; received the next highest vote to that which nominated Governor Coke, and was afterward the choice of the convention for the office of lieutenant governor. The next convention of 1875 vacated all the offices of the state, and in the following convention at Galveston he was renominated for lieutenant governor and re-elected. In December, 1876, he was elevated

to the gubernatorial chair in consequence of the election of Governor Tompkins to a seat in the United States senate.

In 1884 he was sent as a delegate to the convention at Chicago which nominated Mr. Cleveland for the presidency, and was chosen temporary chairman of that assembly.

During the presidential campaign of 1884, at the request of the democratic national committee, he canvassed the state of Indiana for the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and his services were recognized in his appointment as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the empire of Japan. After his return from abroad he traveled extensively in the lecture field. Mr. Hubbard was twice married. His first wife was Miss Ella Hudson, daughter of a distinguished musician of Lafayette, Ala., and his second wife was Miss Jennie Roberts of Smith county, Texas.

**Wooten Elected.**—At the election held in the Sixth district last Saturday Dudley G. Wooten of Dallas defeated Philip Lindsey, the republican nominee, for congressman from the Sixth district by an estimated majority of 7,000 to 16,000 votes, in the recent returns. Notwithstanding the expressed confidence of the republicans in their ability to carry the city of Dallas, Wooten has a majority of more than 500 in the town and an estimated majority of 2,500 to 3,000 in the county.

A tight vote was cast in the district. The nomination of Wooten by the democratic convention in Dallas last week was reached after one of the hottest campaigns ever made in a Texas convention. Over 4,000 ballots were cast before a choice was made.

**Tide Was Heavy.**—People at Galveston and Lavaca were given another fright by a storm last week which threatened to do great damage and caused wild reports to be sent out. At Galveston the tide rose six feet, and the water reached the highest point known since the great storm of lastember, but the actual damage was small.

**The Youngers Paroled.**—The Minnesota state pardon board last week approved the parole of Cole and James Younger, who have been in the Stillwell penitentiary for the past twenty-five years for complicity in the robbery and murder at the time of the raid on the Northfield, Minn., bank.

**Turkey Pays at Last.**—The state department has received the amount of the American indemnity claim against Turkey, \$95,000, through the American legation at Constantinople. The money was paid by the Turkish government to Mr. Leishman, our minister at Constantinople, and was by him placed in the Ottoman Imperial bank and drafts remitted for the amount. The money reached Washington a few days ago. As is always the case, the claims in the aggregate considerably exceed the amount of the indemnity actually paid, but our government has expressed itself satisfied with the payment. It

assumes full responsibility for the distribution, the Turkish government paying down a lump sum of \$95,000 and leaving it to the state department to distribute this among the claimants at its discretion and after its own fashion. It is stated that as soon as the department officials can prepare their list they will communicate directly with the claimants.

### A HAPPY CATTLEMAN.

There is hardly a cattleman in Texas who does not know Harley Portwood of Decatur, and they will all be glad to know of his good fortune brought about by the skill and knowledge of Dr. Frank Mullins of Fort Worth. Mr. Portwood, some 8 years ago, suffered with a cataract on one of his eyes and Dr. Mullins removed it, but since then the other eye was grievously afflicted in the same way. Again calling on Dr. Mullins he recently spent four days in Fort Worth under the good physician's care, but is now at home again with two good eyes and a happy man he is, too. Dr. Mullins takes as much joy in curing a sufferer as the patient does himself. Both are to be congratulated.

## NEW MEXICO

At Roswell recently C. C. Martin sold his wool clip of 40,000 pounds to the Godar-Johnson company at a good figure.

The second carnival at Carlsbad proved a very successful affair in all respects and the town was crowded with visitors for the two days.

Some showers have fallen in New Mexico during the past week but there was not enough rain to affect the general drought.

A. Gist of Carlsbad recently purchased 70 registered Angora goats from the Harris Baylor herd, of Montell, Texas. They cost Mr. Gist \$250 and freight charges. They will be returned loose with the well-graded bunch of 1300 goats owned and ranged by Mr. Gist at his Dark Canyon ranch.

On Friday the Lyons & Campbell company shipped 700 head of cattle to pasture in Colorado, with La Junta as the destination. In the early part of the week the "Alma pool" sold and delivered to John Kilburn here 700 head of one, two and three-year-old steers. Mr. Kilburn shipped to La Junta, Colo. Messrs. Holliman, Le, Sipe, Fritz Bros. and other cattle owners in the Mogollon section were the sellers. There will be a few other shipments made yet, the principal one of which will be by the Lyons & Campbell company, but the major portion of the saleable stock remaining on the ranges will be held for fall delivery.—Silver City Enterprise.

See the ad of Henry College in this issue and if you are at all interested in any line of educational work, send for catalogue. It certainly pays to investigate. These colleges are thoroughly equipped and have the best facilities of any school. You can attend as cheaply as a student in some free school where you pay board.

## THE TWIN TERRITORIES

The people of Granite, O. T., are wild with excitement over the discovery of oil near that town. The oil was found at the depth of 107 feet and spouted to the surface in great quantities.

Reports from the cotton belt show that cotton is being injured by the drought that has prevailed in the Chickasaw nation for the last few weeks. Unless rain falls within the next few days crops will be cut short. About 60 per cent of the corn crop has already been ruined. There will be no marketable corn.

Officers have been notified that cow and pony thieves are operating in Nebraska county, in the southeast part of the Chickasaw nation, around Bethel and above Eagletown. The stealing has been in progress two or three months and is believed to be carried on by an organized band of thieves. The cattle are driven to Mena and Hatfield, Ark., and other points along the Kansas City Southern road, where they are sold to butchers, who supply the sawmills and lumber camps. It is believed that while men and Choctaw boys are mixed up in the operations together. The white fellows get Choctaw boys to steal the cattle from Choctaws. They can't be prosecuted in the United States courts, as they have a profound contempt for their own courts. Marshal Hackett has sent two of his deputies to the scene of the operations, and will send others.

**REGISTERING BY THOUSANDS.**—The registration booths were opened at El Reno and Lawton last week and great crowds of homeseekers were lined up daily for the purpose of being enrolled for the lottery by which they hope to gain the right to buy valuable land in the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache reservations at \$1.25 an acre, so many now.

"No country in the world has cheaper material for smelting iron than East Texas." With ore deposits as rich and extensive almost as those of the upper lake region, and the cheapest fuel in the world close by for smelting purposes, there is no quarter of the globe that could successfully compete with Texas in making pig iron. The people of Texas even faintly appreciate the astounding magnitude of this source of wealth, industry and development which they possess? Iron is the basis of such a multitude of industries; it enters so necessarily into all kinds of progress and the world's demand for it is so rapidly increasing that the iron trade has become the gauge or barometer of business. When the iron industry is active the world is busy; when the iron trade is depressed business is stagnant. This, above all others, and in a literal sense, is the iron age. The iron ore deposits nearly everywhere else except in Texas have been created a revolution in local conditions—building large cities, multiplying industrial plants, increasing transportation facilities, adding thousands to the army of bread winners and yielding princely fortunes to the operators or iron masters.—Houston Post.

**TO PULL DOWN FENCES.**—The reports from Washington to the effect that the fences on the public reservations would not be torn down proved to be incorrect and the contractor arrived last week to make arrangements for tearing down the fences. Through an agreement made with him at Marlow the cattlemen hope to obtain slight relief. A report from Marlow says: At a meeting of the cattlemen, among whom were a number of the most prominent cattlemen on the reservation, with E. F. Mitchell, who has the contract for taking down the wire fences in the Kiowa, Comanche and

over the road every day or three times a week, then you have a horse and a mule, the common-sense methods of keeping up a dirt road. In the state of California and in some other states, and in many of the cities of the country, they require all vehicles to have broad tires, and this was rigidly enforced at the Atlanta Exposition, where no narrow-tired wagon was allowed to enter the gates; and wisely so, for the reason that the contractor might have been with such nuisances running at large over their nice, smooth streets, as we permit to run over our roads. These suggestions will remedy the evils so much complained of throughout the state.

"Any man or party who has ever tried the wide tires and the narrow tires on his private road knows that the contractor might have been with such nuisances running at large over their nice, smooth streets, as we permit to run over our roads. These suggestions will remedy the evils so much complained of throughout the state.

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Apache reservations, arrangements were made by which pastures containing cattle will be left until the last, which arrangement will give the cattlemen about twenty days longer than they expected in which to make preparations to move out. The cattlemen are well pleased with the treatment and consideration shown them by Mr. Mitchell.

The cattlemen realize that they are faced to face with a crisis on account of the extremely dry and hot weather exposing them to the dangers of prairie fires, as they are already reported along the roads leading from the borders of the reservation, to Fort Sill, and if present conditions continue it will be a miracle if the cattlemen escape without serious loss on account of the fire and the disturbances incident to the rush of thousands of people into the new country looking for choice homesteads.

When a thoughtful citizen of Texas reads what Geologist Dumble has to say of the undeveloped but disclosed wealth in iron ores of the East Texas field, he must become lost in amazement at this dazzling source of activities of our people, especially of our home capitalists? Some time ago it was said in the Post that in Cherokee county alone 240,000,000 tons of rich iron ore were in sight. According to Mr. Dumble the amount is 600,000,000 tons, and in East Texas, as a whole, more than 3,000,000,000 tons! Then, right side by side with this wealth lies the fuel to work it into shape. Since the oil discoveries the means for bricking the lignite have become available, so that now, Mr. Dumble says, "no country in the world has cheaper material for smelting iron than East Texas." With ore deposits as rich and extensive almost as those of the upper lake region, and the cheapest fuel in the world close by for smelting purposes, there is no quarter of the globe that could successfully compete with Texas in making pig iron. The people of Texas even faintly appreciate the astounding magnitude of this source of wealth, industry and development which they possess? Iron is the basis of such a multitude of industries; it enters so necessarily into all kinds of progress and the world's demand for it is so rapidly increasing that the iron trade has become the gauge or barometer of business. When the iron industry is active the world is busy; when the iron trade is depressed business is stagnant. This, above all others, and in a literal sense, is the iron age. The iron ore deposits nearly everywhere else except in Texas have been created a revolution in local conditions—building large cities, multiplying industrial plants, increasing transportation facilities, adding thousands to the army of bread winners and yielding princely fortunes to the operators or iron masters.—Houston Post.

Grayson College at Whitehead, Texas, is again before the public for patronage. This very popular school has closed the most successful year in its 15 years' history. Notwithstanding the fact of the extensive preparation for an increased patronage last session, the dormitory for

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### NO DRUGS USED,

### But Dr. Lucile Duncan Cures of Serious Diseases.—A New Move.

Recently Dr. Lucile Duncan, the well known drugless doctor, established herself in a beautiful home and sanitarium at 504 Lipscomb street, Fort Worth, Tex., and now notice is given to patrons, friends and the public that in connection with the new and beautiful home, Dr. Lucile Duncan and Charles L. Holland have opened an office, treating rores and private gymnasium, at 501 Main street, over the Western Union telegraph office, where they are prepared to treat all diseases without drugs by a combination of all the scientific methods—Osteopathy, magnetic treatment, massage, Swedish treatment, hot and cold applications, etc.

Their gymnasium is fitted out in modern style with all necessary apparatus for a thorough course in Physical or Corrective Gymnastics and Fencing. All patients receive free instructions in the physical department. This is the only institution which offers the advantages of the combined science treatment and Physical culture united.

Dr. Lucile Duncan is an expert in the treatment of all diseases, both chronic and acute, without the use of drugs, and has no superior in the use of these wonderful methods, combined in treating such diseases as Rheumatism, Paralysis, Consumption, Diseases of Women, Stomach Trouble, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Neuritis, Weak or Diseased Minds, Diseases of the Spine, Headache, Malaria; in fact, any and all diseases. Charles L. Holland is an able and experienced assistant in this work, and a specialist in physical and corrective gymnastics, having received the best advantages America affords in this work.

They will be pleased to see you either at the Home or up-town office, where consultation is free.

Dr. Lucile Duncan has made a number of wonderful cures of people who were sorely afflicted, but who are now rejoicing that their ailments have been removed. The lady refers to any of her patients to show what can be done, among them being the following well-known persons:

Mrs. F. M. Weaver, 1514 Hemphill street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. E. J. Rogers, 1406 Alston avenue, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. M. J. Overell, 126 South Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. I. E. Scully, 512 Lipscomb street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, Manor, Tex.

Lloyd Campbell, son of R. P. Campbell, Lingville, Tex.

Special meetings by appointment outside of office hours, will be made by either Dr. Lucile Duncan or Charles L. Holland. They will cheerfully reply to all letters of inquiry sent to them at Fort Worth, Tex.

Grayson College at Whitehead, Texas, is again before the public for patronage. This very popular school has closed the most successful year in its 15 years' history. Notwithstanding the fact of the extensive preparation for an increased patronage last session, the dormitory for

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girls was filled and three other buildings were required for their accommodation. All available boarding houses for boys were taken to their limits to accommodate the young men. Profiting by this experience, the management of the college has arranged for a similar room in comfortable quarters for the next term. Workmen are now employed in the further equipping of the school.

Every advantage to be found in the highest priced schools is offered here. The apparatus and laboratories cost at least \$10,000. The largest X Ray machine to be found in the state is owned by Grayson College. A \$20,000 transit is used by the class in surveying. Free lectures in astronomy, history, science and travel are given on certain 20 feet square. In this manner the corpuses of the human body and the humiculae in water are shown to the assembled school. An exhibit of over 500 views will be given during the year.

The following course of lectures are now engaged for next year and will be given FREE TO EVERY STUDENT: Prof. J. Burdette, humorist; Mrs. Galloway, impersonator; Bostonia, Sextette; Prof. Foster, liquid air; Dr. Jas. Hedley, science; Mendelssohn male quartette. The music art and education teachers are the equal of any in the south.

Why spend twice the money elsewhere and receive inferior instruction? Make no selection of school for the next term, you write for catalogue to J. F. Anderson, Whitehead, Texas.

**SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES.**  
California—Account Homeseeker's Excursions, one fare plus \$2, 1st and 2d class, August 1st and 1st September, limited for return 21 days from date of sale.  
Buffalo—Account of Pan-American Exposition, various rates according to limit, on sale daily.  
Milwaukee—Account Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., one fare plus \$2, July 20 and 21, limited July 23.

Chicago—Account International Convention B. Y. P. U., one fare plus \$2, August 22 and 23, limited August 1, with privilege of extension to August 31.  
College Station—Account Farmer's Congress convention rates, July 21 and 22, limited July 27.

Louisville, Ky.—Account of Conclave Knights Templar, one fare plus \$2, August 24 and 25, limited to leave Louisville September 2, with privilege of extension to Sept. 5.  
Indianapolis, Ind.—Account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., one and one-third fare plus \$2, September 18 and 19, with privilege of extension to October 25.

Austin—Account Encampment State Volunteer Guards, one fare plus \$2, July 18 to 20, inclusive, limited July 25.  
W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex.

**\$500 REWARD**  
Will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS, GLEET, GONORRHEA, OR BLOOD, POISONING which my remedies fail to cure. Young, old, middle aged, Single or Married Men, and all who suffer from the effects of

**LOST MANHOOD**  
Nervous Debility, Urinary Losses, Failing Memory, Weak, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, should send for his FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT, which contains much valuable information for all who suffer from private diseases.

**CURE GUARANTEED** in all Private, Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases. This offer is backed by \$100,000 of the best estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Send stamp for symptom blank. Address DR. E. A. HOLLAND, 105 Congress Ave., Houston, Texas.

\$2.00 Per Day. \$3 to \$12 Per Week.

**THE OAKS**  
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.  
MRS. J. H. HYMAN, Proprietress.  
Conveniently Located to Nodded Walls and Bath Houses, House Just Finished, EACH ROOM HAS A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

special feature. In short as planned this is perhaps the greatest venture of the sort on record and in view of the interests behind it, the success in America and Britain, there is no doubt that it will all go through as outlined.

**BURLINGTON ROUTE.**  
ITS NEW LINE,  
Denver-Northwest via Billings.

The Burlington's Denver-Northwest Main Line was completed September 18th. It taps the Kansas City-Billings line at Alliance, Neb. It is the shortest line, Denver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct line to the entire Upper Northwest.

Only 36 hours to Butte-Helena.  
Only 48 hours Denver to Spokane.  
Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

This will be the main traveled road for passengers going via Denver to Northern Pacific Points.

**TO DENVER, SCENIC COLORADO, UTAH, PACIFIC COAST:** Two great daily trains from Kansas City, St. Joseph, and other California excursions, personally conducted.

**TO THE EAST:** Best equipped trains to Chicago and St. Louis.

**TO THE NORTH:** Best trains to Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

**C. L. BEECH, L. W. WAKELEY, T. P. A., 27 Main St., Gen. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Texas; G. L. LIND, St. Louis, Mo. HOWARD ELLIOT, General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo.**

### WHAT BAD ROADS DO.

CONDITIONS IN TENNESSEE THAT ARE LIKEWISE FOUND IN TEXAS.

Tennessee has become interested in the good roads problem and Good Roads associations are being formed in that state. At a recent meeting in Jackson, M. R. Campbell, of Tullahoma, read a paper in which he described conditions that exist in Texas as well as in Tennessee. Among other things, he said:

"The question of roads is one of far greater concern and importance than any question now unsolved or unsettled, confronting the people of Tennessee. It is not a far away or foreign question, but a home question, one that directly affects the well-being of fully two-thirds of our people. It affects them financially, morally and spiritually.

"It affects them financially in the wear and tear of their stock, their harness and their vehicles; far beyond the conception or calculation of any man un-

aided by accurate statistics. There are manufactured annually in the United States over 200,000 road wagons, to say nothing of the carts, carriages, buggies and other vehicles. These wagons, it may be said, are all used within the bounds of