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The Texas Stock Journal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.
DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1901.

TO YOUNG PEOPLE
Who live on ranches the subject of the Ninth Essay Contest should particularly appeal. The subject is "HOW TO MARK OR BRAND A YEARLING." For full particulars
SEE PAGE 4.

THE BONUS RAISED.

FORT WORTH HAS SECURED SUBSCRIPTIONS AMOUNTING TO \$100,000 FOR THE BIG PACKING HOUSES.

The balance required for the \$100,000 bonus for the packing houses was raised at a very enthusiastic meeting of citizens held Monday night at which President Cooper of the board of trade presided. Hon. R. W. Hall of Vernon, was the principal speaker of the evening and he made what was pronounced one of the best efforts of his life. President John W. Springer of the National Livestock association, addressed the meeting saying among other things that he had been tendered by another city a certified check for \$100,000 as a bonus for the location of the two packing houses. Ex-Mayor Paddock and others made brief talks. Subscriptions to raise the \$15,000 lacking to complete the bonus were invited and in a very short time the sum of \$15,668 was raised. Telegrams were at once sent to the Swift and Armour people notifying them of the raising of the required amount.

It is understood now that both the Chicago companies will build wholly new plants leaving the plant now in operation at Fort Worth to be taken by some other company.

Among the larger subscriptions made at Monday night's meeting were the following:

Burgess estate, \$750; Edward L. Marston, president of the Texas and Pacific Coal company of New York (telegram), \$500; Hyde Jennings, \$500; C. O. Edwards, \$500; Glen Walker, \$500; W. W. Dunn, \$200; Q. T. Morse, land, list, \$400; C. J. Hicks, \$250; Heaton & Bury, \$250; Waples-Plattner Grocery company, \$250; R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, ex-president Texas Cattle Raisers' association (telegram), \$250; Anson Bros., by Heaton & Bury, \$250; Ben M. Terrell, \$100; G. Y. Smith, \$100; Thompson & Saunders, \$100; F. G. McPeak, \$100; Wm. B. Harrison, \$100; J. P. King, \$100; O. R. Menefee, \$100; J. D. Kane, \$100; J. C. Phelan, \$100; Traders' Investment company, \$100; J. K. Winston, \$100; Meyers & Son, San Angelo, \$250; postoffice employees, \$100; W. S. Essex, \$100; Dr. O. L. Fisher, \$100; J. Edwards, \$100; Charles T. Dickson, \$100; Cowan & Burney, \$100; R. E. Maddox, \$100; J. E. Mitchell, \$100; W. H. Peckham, \$100; T. D. Hovenkamp, \$100; J. A. Starling, \$50.

Bought Wyoming Land.—Nebraskans are investing heavily in Wyoming lands. Last week Nebraska capitalists closed a deal with the Union

Pacific for 30,000 acres, all in Carbon county. The purchasing company was recently organized at David City, Neb., and is known as the Ware Land and Live Stock company, with J. C. Anderson president. The company will immediately place 25,000 head of cattle on its ranch. This is one of the largest land sales made by the Union Pacific for a long time.

Fair Shorthorn Average.—At Newton, Ia., last week F. F. Saylor held a fairly successful sale of Shorthorns. The cattle were not in first-class condition, however, and in some degree for the failure to bring better prices. The imported cow, Craibstone Shepherd, topped the sale at \$1,000. She was secured by Crawford & Son of Newton. One bull, a very good individual, sold to F. P. McAdoo at \$375. The total amount received was \$9,950. This was for thirty-eight cows and three bulls, making an average of \$220.73 per head.

Missouri Won Medal.—At the Pan-American exposition Missouri was awarded the signal honor of the gold medal for its collection of exhibits of wool, together with a special award for its mohair and certificates of honorable mention for each of its wool exhibitors.

The Missouri wool exhibit was prepared under the direction of Professor H. J. Waters, dean of the agricultural college at Columbia, who procured from leading wool raisers the largest fleeces that could be obtained last spring. There were 19 boxes in the exhibit, all under glass. The mohair shown was held to be exceptionally fine.

The Northwestern Drouth.—W. S. Pillsbury returned this week from South Dakota, where he had been engaged for some time buying horses, says the Kansas City Telegram. "The drought in South Dakota," said he, "has broken work horse has taken his place. South Dakota was furnished with many fine Percherons, Normans and Clydes in the years gone by, and the effect of this importation of good blood is that the quality of horseflesh in that state has been raised to a high standard. The part of the buyer, the horse owners, most of whom are farmers, do not seem to have been educated up to feeding their stock as well as the farmers in the corn belt, and the result of this is that the appearance of their horses is not very tempting to buyers. This year there is no lack of grass, but in some places hay has been badly blackened by the wet weather. Rain, do not speak of it. Why, the whole country up there has been literally soaked this fall. The moisture has generally been very good for grass, and likewise for wheat if the lat-

ter growing thick and rank. While the rain has been beneficial and promoted growth of wheat, farmers are now praying for a discontinuance of it, as they can not get the latter thrashed. Most of it is cut and in the stack, and safe from frosts, but the wet weather is against the threshers. A great deal of hay has been hurt by the excessive moisture, as it has to be stacked wet or uncured. Very little good quality salable hay can be found on the Dakota markets."

High Prices for Shorthorns.—At Newton, Ia., Oct. 3.—E. S. Donahay held a sale of Shorthorns which brought an average of \$857.74 for the 31 head offered. Several animals sold for over \$1,000 and only three brought a price under \$300. The cow known as Early Bud 3d, a fine 4-year-old cow with a cow calf at side, brought the highest price. She sold to E. H. Stangland of Marathon, Ia., for \$1,500. The total amount received by Donahay for thirtyone head was \$25,530.

At the same time and place C. C. Bigler & Son, of Hartwick, Ia., sold nine head for an average of \$884.37, the high price of the lot being \$1,005 paid for the imported cow Rosebud. The total amount received for four bulls at prices ranging from \$120 to \$200.

Texas Quarantine.—The open quarantine season for Texas cattle will go into effect this year on November 1, and be effective until and inclusive of December 31. During that period cattle from below the quarantine line can be moved into northern states, provided that they have been accorded state inspection.

James Shorthorn Sale.—At New Sharon, Ia., last week S. C. Ames held a very successful sale of Shorthorns. The highest price was paid by S. H. Thompson & Son of Iowa City, Ia., who paid \$1,190 for Duchess of Gloster 32 and her bull calf. The five bulls averaged \$200 each and the forty-seven cows averaged \$387.23. The total amount of the sale was \$18,250. The total average was \$351.15 a head.

Fit only For Grazing.—A report upon the work of a commission of agrostologists of the department of agriculture since its organization in 1895, has been submitted to Secretary Wilson by Prof. F. Lamson Scribner, government agrostologist. The report says that of the unoccupied lands about 365,000,000 acres are now regarded as fit only for grazing purposes and in addition there are 124,000,000 acres of forest land, the greater portion of which also is used for grazing. The relation of the grazing industry to forest reserves, the water supply, erosion, etc., the report says, can be solved only by long

and careful investigation of the facts and conditions prevailing. As a result of the field work already done, the department has been enabled to recommend to farmers and stock men throughout the country the forage crops adapted to their conditions and special requirements and to carry on experiments with introduced forage plants likely to prove valuable in any particular region. Within the United States are grown more than 1,000 species of grasses and perhaps 100 or more other plants of sufficient forage value to justify their investigation and cultivation. Because they are native, says the department, they have not only been neglected, but abused, and in some cases partly exterminated. Many of these grasses have been shown by these investigations to be kindly to cultivation and produce much larger quantities of hay and pasture than ordinarily supposed.

Texans at Chicago.—Last month's receipts of Texas cattle, 27,000, were the largest September receipts at Chicago since 1896. Receipts of Chicago westerns, last month, however, were the second smallest September receipts since about twenty years, or a total of 55,400.

September Receipts.—The four great markets received 724,120 cattle last month, being the second largest on record for September at the four markets. The total at all the western markets, including St. Joseph and Sioux City, were the largest on record for September.

Shorthorn Sale in Iowa.—At the sale of Shorthorn cattle held by H. T. Metcalf at Indianola, Ia., Oct. 1, there were 107 animals offered. The total amount received was \$13,860 on fifty-six head, or an average of \$241.78. Ten bulls averaged \$222.50 and forty-five cows averaged \$209.45.

One of the most interesting features of the sale was presented when the aged \$200 cow, "Headlight," and "Crucikank McKinley" were put into the ring together, the successful bidder to select his choice of the two. It fell to H. C. Duncan of Osborn, Mo., who at once announced his preference to be "Headlight." The price paid was \$550, and in the opinion of most of the breeders present it was a difficult, or impossible, to secure as good a bull for an equal sum at private treaty. Then came equally as stiff a contest on the other bull. He was finally secured by a representative for Miss Alice Oathous, who has started the breeding of good bred cattle in Iowa. The price was \$560, being the top price of the sale.

British vs. American Trust.—A new British tobacco manufacturers' com-

bination has been formed under the title Imperial Tobacco Manufacturers' company of Great Britain and Ireland. The capital is \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The intention is to fight American competition. The leading firms in the United Kingdom have joined the combination.

Plow Trust Fails.—New York reports state that the attempted plow combination has fallen through owing to the refusal of some of the big companies to join in the organization.

A dispatch from Moline, Ill., states that S. A. White, representing the United States Mortgage and Trust company, backers of the plow combine, spent one day last week in conference with officials of the Moline Plow company trying to induce them to join the trust or sell out. The company is firm in its refusal to become a constituent in the American Plow company and there is a difference of opinion on the sale issue. The price fixed is \$5,000,000. The dispatch alleges that the fate of the plow consolidation hinges on the acquisition of this company.

A report from St. Joseph, Mo., says: The St. Joseph Plow company will fight the plow trust which was organized in Chicago. Officers of the company say they have been importuned to join the trust, and they sent their final refusal.

Grain Dealers' Association.—The National Grain Dealers' association, at its convention in Des Moines last week, re-elected its old officers, recommended Memphis, Tenn., as the seat of the next convention and adopted resolutions memorializing congress to amend the interstate commerce law; condemn bucket shops; recommending the reorganization of the government crop service and its co-operation with the National Hay Dealers' association; urging the Kansas City exchange to repeal its rule forbidding affiliation with any other association, and inviting it to affiliate with the National.

Benjamin A. Lockwood of Des Moines was elected president. Among the directors chosen are the following: Arthur A. Sawyers, Chicago; Jay A. King, Nevada, Ia.; D. Hunter, Hamburg, Ia.; C. Cortelyou, Muscatol, Kas.; J. Carden, Iowa; J. P. Harrison, Sherman, Texas, and Thomas Costello, Morra, Ill.

A fight in the convention and a probable split in the association was averted by the refusal of the committee on resolutions to incorporate into its report a resolution prepared by a committee from the Chicago board of trade condemning the use of sulphur in doctoring grain. This resolution met with severe opposition from so many of the

dealers, both from Chicago and elsewhere, that a compromise was effected by the adoption of the bucket shop resolution.

The convention adopted in full the arbitration scheme reported by the arbitration committee. It also adopted a new set of trade rules.

Destroy Boll Weevils.—A report from Houston says: State Entomologist F. W. Mally was in the city a short time last night enroute to College Station. Mr. Mally was on his way home from rather an extended sojourn in the Brazos valley, where he has been engaged for several days in checking up a system of boll weevil destruction on which he has been quietly at work for two years. Mr. Mally has not heretofore appeared in print in reference to his new method for destroying the weevil for the very good reason that he feared farmers, through over-confidence in the new method, might abate the active warfare in the other directions. There are some people who have been expecting all the time that some unexpected coup would rid them of the troublesome pest, and as a rule this class of farmers have not been inclined to accept the methods offered and go to work to help themselves.

Mr. Mally's new panacea for the cotton pest evil may be classed as a "counter irritant." It is nothing less than an internal parasite which enters the squares plowed by the weevil and destroys the larvae. Two years ago Mr. Mally discovered that the operation of this parasite produced a fatality in the weevil family of 3 per cent. In the past two years he has been able to increase this fatality to 12 per cent. This is still not near enough destruction to be depended upon.

The culture and spraying methods which Mr. Mally has recommended have enabled farmers to make a crop in spite of the weevil and it is likely that these will have to be depended upon, partially at least, for some time to come. On this point Mr. Mally said: "The fall campaign recommended in my report should be followed out carefully. The farmers may rest assured that just as soon as anything better is offered I will hasten to recommend it."

Mr. Mally is now engaged in co-operating with planters in spreading the new parasite that he has discovered and in getting them through the winter so they can have an even start with the weevil in the spring. He asks the aid of planters everywhere in this new undertaking.

Next week the complete awards in the farm, horticultural, poultry and livestock departments at the Dallas State Fair will be published in the Journal.

THE SIXTH CONTEST.

MISS FLORA MOORE OF PLEASANT GROVE, TEX., THE WINNER-LIBAG HER SUBJECT.

The winner of the sixth of the Journal essay contests is Miss Flora Moore of Pleasant Grove, Tex., whose favorite flowers are lilacs. The writers of the essays were widely divergent in their views concerning their favorites, scarcely any two choosing the same flower. An essay by Miss Nora Bolinger, of Staff, Eastland county, was found worthy of special mention, but on account of lack of space only the winning essay is printed this week. It follows:

MY FAVORITE FLOWER.

Lilacs are my favorite flowers. I take great care in raising them. I have some nice, pretty bushes. I got them from an old bush. I set them out. I first got rich soil and set them out, and poured water freely on them. I left them and they lived prettily. I set them out in the month of February, and the next year after that they bloomed fresh and sweet. This year we had a terrible drouth, and I was afraid my bushes would not live, so I watered them freely and I always put more rich soil around the roots every other month. My friends all brag on my pretty bushes and my whole yard and the air was sweetly perfumed from them. Bees came in large numbers for the sweet honey in winter time.

When warm days come, and they need water, I give it to them. The next spring, when the leaves begin to come in, I don't allow anything to touch the leaves or buds, but leave them alone, only loosen the dirt around the roots, and about the last of April they bloom and bare—Oh, such pretty roses!

FLORA MOORE,
Pleasant Grove, Tex.

Age 14 years.

Rural Delivery Increasing.—The official estimates for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1902, which Postmaster General Smith will submit to congress at the coming session, call for an aggregate of \$6,250,000 for rural free delivery service throughout the country. This is an increase of \$2,250,000 over the estimate of that growing service for the current year. The total for the free delivery service proper, which is that operated in cities is \$18,745,000, an increase of 9 per cent. The grand aggregate for the entire postal free delivery service, including both the free delivery and rural free delivery, is \$24,995,000.

THE COTTON CROP.

HON. HARVIE JORDAN ADVISES FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON FOR BETTER PRICES.

Harvey Jordan of Monticello, Ga., President of the Interstate Cotton Growers' association, writing to the Atlanta Journal, says:

Within the past six weeks there has been a decided change for the worse in the condition of the crop. Up to the middle of August quite a large area of the cotton belt east of the Mississippi river gave promise of a fairly good yield. In some sections of this state planters anticipated an extraordinary yield. But cotton is a plant which never indicates definitely what it will do until the bolls mature, open and the staple is ready for harvest. Unfavorable climatic conditions will paralyze and ruin a good prospect within the short space of ten days.

And so it has been during the closing days of the recently passed summer. The fields which had been early planted and well worked took on a very good crop during the month of July, which has been retained. The August crop has from various causes disappeared until now but few fields show any top crop at all. Too much rain in some sections, too little in others, and

the damaging effects of the boll worm, boll rot and other insects have worked untold damage and loss to the crop up to the present time.

The great trans-Mississippi or cotton area west of the Mississippi has shared a worse fate than the crop in the old states on account of long continued drouth during the growing season. When, in Texas, the rains finally came, they were too late to be of material benefit, but rather injured the crop instead of bettering it. Thousands of acres of land planted in cotton were converted into hay fields on account of scarcity of labor to keep back the grass, and I have seen many large fields of cotton which would not produce one bale to ten acres, and that in some of the best cotton territory of this state.

THE ANTICIPATED YIELD.

It is, of course, impossible thus early in the season to formulate any definite idea as to the exact yield this season. We can, by comparison of existing conditions with those of previous years, based on the same acreage, form a fairly good opinion as to what the crop will yield in the aggregate, or at least come within the neighborhood of it. There has been a considerable increase in the acreage this year, but it has been largely discounted in that a proportion of the crop was thrown out after being planted and the late cotton planted after what, in Texas, failed to mature on account of wet weather. The Texas farmers seem firmly convinced that the crop of that state, including Indian Territory and Oklahoma, will fall short

this year 1,500,000 bales as compared with the big crop harvested in those states last year. Indeed, many farmers who grow cotton in some of the best counties in Texas are reporting that they are already gathering and have turned their cattle in the fields. The report of a short crop is so general and widespread all over that section that there can be no question of the present short yield anticipated. In Arkansas the crop is decidedly inferior to that of last year, and the output of the staple will be correspondingly small.

Now, with an indicated heavy shortage west of Mississippi the crop in the old states must be looked to make up the deficiency in order to harvest a crop the size of last year, which, amounted in round numbers to 10,383,000 bales. Will the old states make as much as they did last year, and in addition thereto the estimated Texas shortage? Except in a tier of counties in the northern part of the state, I can hear of no section in Georgia which now has prospects for a better yield than the season of 1900. On the contrary, we have had nothing but complaints during the past four weeks, and now nearly all sections report the anticipated yield short. The state of Georgia had better prospects up to the first of August than any of the old states except Mississippi. The same conditions which have so materially injured our crop have prevailed in the other states, hence a general reduction all along the line has occurred within the past six weeks. From the information which has come to me by correspondence, the reports in the daily papers and my observation of the crop in various sections, I do not see how it is possible to make more cotton than we did last year in the old states. Certainly we cannot make up the deficiency now reported from the territory west of the Mississippi.

PRICE OF COTTON.

The monthly report issued by the Cotton Growers' Protective association of Texas on Sept. 5, estimated the yield at 9,677,000 bales, by giving the states east of the Mississippi an increase of 8 per cent over the yield of last year. A recent detailed report sent out from a New York statistician, who claims to have made a careful estimate, based on a large number of reports received from all sections of the cotton belt, figures the yield for this season to be not larger than 9,500,000 bales. Mr. E. H. Johnson, the cotton statistician for the European spinners, recently issued a statement in which he declared that the world would require 11,600,000 bales of American cotton for consumption during the next twelve months. It is a well known fact that but little or no surplus of last year's crop will be carried over, it having all been consumed by the mills, and the spinners must now depend upon the present crop for the supply which Mr. Ellison says they will require to meet consumption during the next twelve months, or until another crop can be planted, cultivated and harvested. If our crop should yield 10,000,000 bales this season we would still fall short of last year's crop several hundred thousand bales and 1,000,000 bales short of anticipated demand. We realize that 10 cents per pound for a large crop last

year than we are likely to make this year. The trade with China has been resumed, and the dry goods trade occupies a much better position than it did a year ago. Last year the farmers, with not a good prospect for better prices ahead of them as now exists, held their cotton firmly until the buyers came into the market and offered them the value of their staple. This year, for some reason, known only to themselves, the producers seem disposed to rush their staple on the market and sacrifice it at about \$12 per bale less than its value. In other words, we are getting rapidly back to the old ruinous system of letting the buyers take our staple at their prices, when last season we forced them, by a little firmness to pay ours. We need 10 cents per pound worse this year than we did last, because the cost of growing the crop has been more, and everything we have to buy at this time has greatly advanced in price. If the farmers of the south would only sell such cotton as was needed to meet pressing demands and hold back the remaining, selling a certain percentage of the crop each month, it would lighten up receipts, they could easily become masters of the situation and this crop could be sold for its value. The Texas farmers are now discussing a proposition to sell one-tenth of their crop each month. If such a policy were generally introduced we would not only get better prices, but we would have money in circulation among the cotton growers every month in the year. Now the plan is to have the money for the entire crop received and spent during three or four months and go without, and on a basis of bad credit for the balance of the year.

I can see no good reason for the present low price of cotton, except to gratify the wishes of the spinners and give them an opportunity to build up big dividends again. Nor can I understand why it is that the farmers, knowing the true situation so well, will deliberately sacrifice their money crop on a market 3 cents per pound below its true value. Perhaps when it is too late the producers will see their mistakes and gain wisdom from dearly bought experience. All reports indicate a short crop, and with light receipts the market must rally within the next thirty days.

The Texas Crop.—According to an Austin report Commissioner of Agriculture Jefferson Johnson stated that after looking over the situation he did not believe that the cotton crop of Texas this year would exceed 2,450,000 bales, against 3,200,000 last year. "I believe there will be between 700,000 and 900,000 bales less than last year," he said.

In speaking of the condition of the former with reference to other crops, he said it was true that the yield in wheat, oats and hay was small, nevertheless an average crop would be made. That, together with the good pasturage resulting from the late rains and a second crop of sorghum hay would enable the farmers to come out of the winter in fairly good shape, he thought. Mr. Johnson does not believe that the Texas farmers will suffer very much because of failure of the grain and hay.

TEXAS STATE FAIR.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR STILL CONTINUES—MANAGEMENT WELL SATISFIED.

The attendance at the state fair at Dallas continues to hold up, and unless there is a falling off towards the close the management states that it will be one of the best years of the fair.

The automobile races have proved a winning feature this year and the establishment of a new world's record for automobiles during the fair attracted considerable attention to the horseless machines.

In the racing paddock there have been some surprises though a considerable number of favorite races got under the wire as anticipated. The racing so far has been up to a high standard.

The livestock and poultry displays continue to excite great interest and are uniformly pronounced equal to the best ever seen in the many years that exhibitions have been held on the Dallas fair grounds.

The ladies' textile and art departments are very full and include this year some superb specimens of women's work.

In fact there are good displays in all departments and visitors to the grounds find much to admire.

Next week the complete awards in the farm, horticultural, poultry and livestock departments at the Dallas State Fair will be published in the Journal.

For A. & M. College.—Following are the appropriations for the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas made in the big bill passed at the late special session of the Legislature:

Support and maintenance of general revenue	\$25,000	\$25,000
Student labor fund	5,000	5,000
To build and equip chemical and veterinary laboratory, to be expended in two years	31,000	
For support and maintenance Beville Experimental Station	2,500	2,500
For repairs of buildings and equipment of the Beville Experimental Station, to be expended in two years	2,500	
The proceeds of the sale of all products of said Experimental Station shall be paid into the State Treasury to the credit of said station		
For establishment of one additional experimental station, location to be selected by board of directors of the A. & M. College	10,000	
Gravel roads and walks	2,000	
Tools and machinery for two years	500	
For painting and repairs, to be expended in two years	1,000	1,000
Library	1,000	

In addition to the above, the interest on \$200,000 of state bonds held by the Agricultural and Mechanical college fund is hereby appropriated for the support of this institution; provided, that the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas shall include in their re-

ports the number and salaries of the faculty and employees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas normal school, and of receipts and expenditures, itemized, of each of these institutions in the same manner as the law requires the board of regents to report the salaries and number of the faculty and employees and receipts of the University of Texas.

All proceeds of the sale of farm and

dairy products, surplus stock and worn out property are hereby appropriated to maintain and support said institution.

Salary and expenses of State Entomologist	\$2,200	\$2,200
To establish and equip apary at the A. & M. College	500	500
For assistance for State Entomologist	1,000	1,000
For insecticide and apparatus	600	600

GRAND COMBINATION SALE

IMMUNE REGISTERED SHORTHORN CATTLE

David Harrell, Austin, Tex., and The J. W. Burgess Co., Fort Worth, Tex., will sell at Public Auction at the

SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR, OCT. 22, 1901

50 Head of Scotch Topped and Pure Bred BATES SHORTHORN CATTLE. 50

They consist of bulls and heifers from one to four years of age, among them the grandest year old show and breeding bull, 2nd Harenwood Baron (12778), winner of first in class and first in sweepstakes at the Fort Worth Fair stock show in February, 1901. A good quality of the heifers have been bred and show to be with calf. This will be a rare opportunity for the breeders of this state to secure accoutred animals of the finest strains and quality at their own price.

Catalogue sent on application after October 1, 1901.

Cash Prize of \$2

For the Eighth of its Prize Essay Contests the Journal offers a prize of Two Dollars. The contest is open to both boys and girls under the regular rules, and the subject is "MY FAVORITE VEGETABLE." Contestants should be careful to observe the rules printed on page 4 and send in essays on time. The papers for this contest must reach the Journal office not later than

October 22

The American Royal Cattle Show

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

October 21 to 26, 1901

\$20,000

in Cash Prizes

for HEREFORDS,

SHORT-HORNS

AND GALLOWAYS

150 Herefords,
80 Short-Horns,
50 Galloways to
be Sold at Auction

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C. R. THOMAS, Genl. Supt.
225 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Reduced Rates on all Railroads.

Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

SHORTHORNS. V. O. HILDRETH. Breeder of registered and high-grade Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale. Cattle Raisers' Association, Iowa Station, T. & P. R. R., P. O. Alden, Texas.

THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY. Breeder of thoroughbred Short-horn and Durham Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. W. W. & J. L. BURGESS, Managers, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REGISTERED SHORTHORNS. This herd contains 45 head of high class cattle. Headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 15697-Vol. 48. Address owner, E. D. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.

W. M. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE. Breeder of pure bred Shorthorn cattle. Whole blood, no cross. Correspondence solicited.

BLUE VALLEY HERD SHORTHORNS. Chief Victor 12210, head of herd, first prize winner at Denton and Dallas fairs, 1901. This herd of registered yearling heifers, thirty high-grade yearling heifers, two registered bulls now for sale. J. W. CAREYS, Armstrong, I. T.

ROCKDALE STOCK FARM. Glazebrook Bros., San Antonio, Texas. 1901. This herd of registered Red Polled cattle and high grade Herefords.

HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING. Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1902. 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, of choice close to own. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and high grade yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

FRANK NUSOM, CHARCO, GOIARD CO., Texas. Registered and high grade Herefords and high grade Short-horns, 40 registered Hereford heifers for sale. Well bred and good individuals.

W. H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY. Breeder and dealer in registered Herefords, Durham Polled Durham, Lord Wilton, Garland and Anxiety strains predominating.

JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER, TEXAS. Herd of cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of Hereford, Durham, Polled Durham, south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state.

W. J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS. Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three months from now, a few young and two year old Hereford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write for prices.

C. E. SCHEE, CHAMBERSBURG MO. Short-horn and Polled Short-horn. Herd of 100 head of registered Red Polled Cows weigh from 1400 to 1700. Red in color and of popular breeding. For sale - cows and heifer bred for polled calves from six weeks to seven months old. Am near Santa Fe, C. R. 1 & P., and C. B. and Q.

L. H. HASELTINE-DORCHESTER. Registered Red Polled Cattle. Herd of 100 head of registered Red Polled Cattle. Herd of 100 head of registered Red Polled Cattle. Herd of 100 head of registered Red Polled Cattle.

ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN ANGUS. This is the oldest and largest herd in the U. S. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls of choice of herd. Address THOS. J. ANDERSON, Manager, Allendale, Allen County, Kansas, and registered herd of Angus cattle. FALLENDALE, FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill.

LOMO ALTO FARM, DALLAS, TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electric at 11 years of age. sire of Bionde 213 1-4, Texas; Elrod 213 1-2 and 38 others in 3:30 privilege next season. \$250 with return of stock. \$500 the season, and other stallions in foal. race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.

O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS. Breeder of pure bred Durham and Polled Durham cattle.

THE J. W. BURGESS CO. BREEDERS OF SHORTHORN AND DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED DURHAM CATTLE.

THE Scharbauer Cattle company, of Midland, recently purchased 500 yearling steers of R. & D. Dublin and J. J. Draper at \$16 around.

At San Angelo, J. T. Niel bought of J. W. Skinner 1000 head of stock cattle at private terms. Mr. Skinner's ranch was also leased for two years at \$1500 a year.

W. P. Snodgrass, who lives near Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Chidress county calves at \$7.

RHOME'S INVINCIBLE HERD. THE SPLENDID HERD BULL LONGVIEW (83240) WINS FIRST HONORS IN THE SHOW RING.

THE WHITEFACE FAVORITES. Not in the history of the Texas state fair have the judges had such close competition to decide in the live stock ring. The show herds of the different breeds surpass those of all former events at the Dallas fair.

H. A. Jewell, of Tom Green county, manager of the Bar S ranch, recently sold in the Indian Territory 800 spayed heifers at private terms.

L. C. Dupree, of San Angelo, has purchased from A. M. Brown, of Crockett county, the latter's stock of cattle, about 100 head. The terms were private.

Joe Ellis, of San Angelo, recently delivered in the Territory over 2000 head of steers, two, three and four, sold to J. S. Todd at \$24 around.

THE J. W. BURGESS CO. BREEDERS OF SHORTHORN AND DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED DURHAM CATTLE. This well known company is composed of the members of the Burgess family. J. W. Burgess began breeding Shorthorn cattle more than thirty years ago in Kentucky, and for sixteen years he has been known in Texas as one of the foremost breeders of this class of cattle, and for several years he has also given attention to breeding the Polled Durham with great success.

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Col. B. C. Rhome, the well known breeder of Fort Worth, captured the first premium on aged bull with Longview No. 83240, the famous herd bull. He also won the blue ribbon in sweepstakes. This bull is one of the greatest bred by the Burgess family.

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CAMPBELL RUSSELL OF BENNETT, I. T., HAS A FINE EXHIBIT AND WINS FIRST PREMIUMS. Prominent among the breeders present, was Campbell Russell of Bennett, I. T. Mr. Russell has been a breeder of both Herefords and Short-horns for some years. He had on exhibition a nice lot of both breeds; and while they did not carry enough flesh for show animals, he showed some good individuals as were to be found on the ground.

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GOOD ROADS BUILDERS. An outcome of the good roads movement in Mississippi, supported by the recent conventions there under the auspices of the Central railroad company, and other interests, is the preparation of a bill to be presented at the next session of the legislature. This bill is intended to provide, first, for the maintenance and improvement of the common highways by the counties; and second, for state co-operation in general highway development.

WEDDINGTON'S WHITEFACES. THE WELL KNOWN BREEDER OF CHILDRESS WINS HONORS IN THE PRIZE RING. U. S. Weddington of Childress, has perhaps the largest herd of pure-bred Herefords in Texas.

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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 in carbure.

Why Waste Time? Why Waste Money? There is no reason to do it, even if you are a sufferer from disease. There are remedies in this modern age that are the discoveries of men of eminent scientific ability, and they cure speedily and surely.

THE WHOLE CLASS OF GENTURINARY diseases that are so prevalent are treated successfully. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES are annoying and dangerous, but they are mastered by this eminent physician.

Dr. V. Guggenheim, Office 229 Main St., opposite Postoffice, DALLAS, TEXAS. (N. B.—Call or write at once).

MAVERICKS.

A considerable number of Coleman county stockmen have been lately hunting grass in Tom Green county. S. P. Coleman, a farmer living in the Cedar Grove community, in Kaufman county, has 25 head of cattle which he is feeding on the leaves and buds from trees, which he cuts down every day.

A. T. Brown, of Coleman county, has secured pasturage for 1500 head of cattle in Tom Green county. Among the visitors at the fair during the past week was Col. J. Richardson of Davenport, Ia. Col. Richardson has a national reputation as a breeder of blooded cattle, and he never misses a meeting of the Texas State fair.

The cattlemen in the Big Springs and Midland country have already raised enough money to pay for the services of one additional man to help enforce the quarantine regulations, and he will be put to work at once. Subscriptions are still being received to pay for the services of another rider for this week.

R. H. Love, father of Tom D. Love of Borden county, died two weeks ago in Kansas City, where he went for treatment for cancer. He was brought back to Marfa for burial. Conditions in Erath county are not very promising. Some cattlemen are selling their stuff, and others are going to the Indian Territory to hunt grass.

The cattlemen on the other side of the quarantine line are looking at the fine grass on this side with a longing that is intense. Some of them have their herds at the line now ready to cross as soon as it is open. They will not be allowed to cross only upon inspection, and the cattlemen on this side are going to see that inspection will be more rigid than it has been heretofore, and that the line is closely guarded.

THE RED POLLED WINNERS

Dr. Clifton Captures Twenty-One Prizes With Seventeen Head. A FINE EXHIBIT. With the advent of the Red Polled cattle in Texas came the criticism of the stockmen who favored the other breeds. But the fact that they have come to stay is well substantiated by the number of fine herds in the state and the steadily increasing popularity of the breed.

As a dual-purpose cow there are no superiors, and few, if any equals. A few years ago this breed of cattle was never on exhibition at the fairs and had few admirers, but as the great industry broadened and expanded the demand called for a breed combining both milk and beef qualities, and then it was that the pretty, sleek Red Polled blossomed into favor.

Mr. Shutt is an intelligent, up-to-date breeder, who has thoroughly studied all breeds and shows by his works that he has thorough faith in Polled Durhams. Any one who paid close attention to his premium winners could not fail to be attracted by the fine points of the animals.

THE GREAT COUNTY OF DALLAS SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE EFFORTS OF ONE OF HER CITIZENS TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF CATTLE BY HIS STATE AND HIS EMINENT SUCCESS AS SHOWN BY THE SPLENDID HERD WHICH FRED J. SHUTT OF DUNCANVILLE, DALLAS COUNTY, HAD ON EXHIBIT AT THE DALLAS FAIR. His herd of young full blood Polled Durhams was greatly admired by the thousands upon thousands of people who visited the live stock department, many of the ladies going into ecstasies over the beautiful creatures.

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A FINE DALLAS HERD.

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MAGNIFICENT RED POLLS.

THE EXHIBIT MADE BY J. H. JENNINGS, PROPRIETOR OF CAMP CLARK HERD OF RED POLLS. For the first time since the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition has been in existence Mr. J. H. Jennings of Martindale, Hays county, Texas, the proprietor of the famous Camp Clark herd of Red Polls, has consented to bring a show herd for exhibit.

Mr. Jennings took liberally of the premiums awarded by the fair people, and many of his animals will sport blue ribbons when they return to Martindale. The Camp Clark herd is headed by the imported bull Pepper Corn, who when a calf was exhibited at one of the world renowned English cattle exhibitions was quickly declared the prize bull calf of all Great Britain.

Mr. Jennings takes a laudable pride in Camp Clark stock farm and has brought it to such a state of perfection that few, if any, of the noted farms in this country surpass it. This exhibit of Red Polls is worthy of a visit by all cattlemen and those who love to see fine animals. They will be found in the live stock section.

Next week the complete awards in the farm, horticultural, poultry and livestock departments at the Dallas State Fair will be published in the Journal.

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THE JOURNAL.

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STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO.
BELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers desiring the address of
their paper changed, will please state in
their communication both the old and
new address.

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subscription, the receipt of the paper
being sufficient evidence that the money
was received. In case of a renewal the
change of the date on the label is proof
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 2-24, 1902—Kansas City, National
Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,
manager.
May 7-8, 1902—Kansas City, Colin Cam-
eron, Hereford.
May 17-23, 1902—Omaha, National Here-
ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
June 24-25, 1902—Chicago, National Here-
ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

CASH PRIZES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE SEVENTH CONTEST.
The seventh of the Journal contests
is open to both boys and girls and its
subject is "MY WORK AT HOME." Each
contestant should tell what he or
she does in the way of assisting in
the general care of the home; describe
the particular tasks that fall to his
or her lot in the assignment of the
work of the family. Papers must reach
the Journal not later than Oct. 8.

THE EIGHTH CONTEST.
For the eighth contest which closes
Oct. 22, a prize of \$2 is offered. The
contest is open to both boys and girls.
The subject is "MY FAVORITE VEGET-
ABLE." Essay writers should de-
scribe the vegetable selected and tell
about its growth and cultivation.

THE NINTH CONTEST.
For the ninth contest the subject is
"HOW TO MARK OR BRAND A
YEARLING." Essays must reach the
Journal office not later than October
29. Both boys and girls may enter the
contest. The prize is \$1 in cash.

OTHER CONTESTS.
The announcement for subsequent
contests will be made from week to
week. Watch this column.

RULES FOR THE CONTESTS.
In all contests the following rules
are to be closely observed:
1. Writers of essays must be under 18
years of age.
2. Essays must contain not more than
600 words, and must be in the con-
testant's own handwriting. Write with ink,
and only on one side of the paper.
3. Spelling, grammar, composition and
general neatness will be considered in
awarding the prizes, but will count less
than the ideas expressed. The age of the
writer will also be taken into account.
4. Each contestant must give his or
her name, age and postoffice address with
essay submitted.
5. The prize-winning essays in each
week's contest, with the name, age and
address of the writer, will be published
in The Journal. Other papers may or
may not be printed, as The Journal may
determine.
6. No manuscript will be returned by
The Journal.
7. The awards will be made by a com-
mittee to be named by the managing editor
and will consist of members of the
editorial staff, or other competent per-
sons.

At the bottom of each paper the con-
testant must write: "I certify, on my honor,
that this paper is my own work" and
in my own handwriting."

9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL,
Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth,
or San Antonio, Texas.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.
The people of the entire state of Tex-
as are interested in the reunion of Con-
federate veterans to be held in Dallas
next year, and the indications are that
the occasion will be a memorable one
for all who participate in the meetings.
All over the south the old veterans
are discussing the reunion and the pro-
gram to be carried out in Dallas. In a
late communication to the New Or-
leans-Picayune, Lieut. A. L. Slack, an
ex-Confederate, makes the following
suggestions:

"My idea of a reunion is a gathering
of the old soldiers for the purpose of
preserving and reviving the recollections
and associations of the 'Civil'
war, the history of which 'this world
holds record'; to preserve organization
and comradeship and to give, as near
as conditions will permit, an exposition
of the history of that period.

"In a reunion, therefore, whether in
council or in parade, there should be
nothing that savors of the present. The
parade should be a retrospection of the
past. None but the veterans—or those
imitating the old soldiers—should be
permitted in the parade—except in the
bands; and, instead of grafting on to
the parade carriages laden with bou-
quet sponsors, many of whom were born
two decades after the war, they should

have, if there must be sponsors, the
wives and, possibly, the few surviving
mothers of the old soldiers.
"How can it be called a veteran pa-
rade when the veterans are not the at-
traction? Who is he who cares to look
at the grim old rebel when he can feast
his eyes on the loveliness of the sponsors?
What connection is there be-
tween grim war and these lovely repre-
sentatives of piping peace?"

"To me all this commingling of the
two generations seems out of taste and
ill-assorted.
"If would be well, as an object lesson
for the present generation, that at the
Dallas reunion two or three military
companies should be formed to represent
the soldiers of 1862-1863. Some old
soldier could make all the suggestions
necessary; teach the boys the old 'foot
cavalry' gait; fix them up in the faded
drags of that period, with slung blin-
ket, greasy haversack, canteen and all;
and this would be a feature which, if
well carried out, would 'take.' It could
be executed to perfection and with
comparatively no expense."

The language of Lieut. Slack may,
perhaps, be considered rather strong,
but it is an undeniable fact that some
of the old veterans have gone away
from former reunions feeling that they
were neglected or overlooked for
younger generations. It is to be hoped
that not one old Confederate will leave
Dallas with any such thought. The
Sons and Daughters of the Confed-
eracy, and the sponsors for the various
camps, have honored places at the re-
unions of the veterans and full prepara-
tions should be made for their pleasure
and entertainment, but, above all, it
should be remembered that the meet-
ing is for the veterans themselves. In
all plans for the reunion, Texas should
place the old Confederates first.

PAYMENT OF PENSIONS.
According to the census made last
year the population of the United
States is in round numbers 76,000,000.
The advance sheets of the annual re-
port of the commissioner of pensions
show the number of pensioners has
reached almost one million and the
sum paid to pension drawers in 1900-
1901, if paid per capita, would have
called for the payment by every man,
woman and child in the country of
something like \$1.50. All states con-
tribute to this great pension fund but
the average amount of the pensions
paid by the general government is in
some states much greater than in oth-
ers. To show how the money is dis-
tributed, how much greater the average
rate is in some parts of the country
than that obtained in other parts, a
table has been prepared. The figures up-
on which the averages were worked
are those of last year, but they are suf-
ficiently near to those of this year,
which are not yet available, to be val-
uable for illustration:

No. in Pensioners	Paym'ts	Avg.
Alabama	10,413	\$1.42
Arkansas	1,849	1.26
California	27,638	2.95
Colorado	6,782	1.58
Connecticut	6,178	1.49
Delaware	4,298	6.84
District of Columbia	8,649	81.40
Florida	2,390	1.21
Georgia	10,761	1.37
Idaho	2,386	1.52
Illinois	20,777	2.30
Indiana	16,541	1.43
Iowa	10,167	1.12
Kansas	4,126	1.12
Kentucky	9,407	1.91
Louisiana	15,211	2.59
Maine	2,804	1.36
Maryland	12,920	1.27
Massachusetts	2,723	88.93
Michigan	13,775	2.45
Minnesota	11,129	1.42
Mississippi	2,974	1.29
Missouri	1,561	1.48
Montana	1,732	1.29
Nebraska	13,016	1.27
Nevada	103,739	1.27
New Hampshire	3,661	1.27
New Jersey	4,126	1.27
New Mexico	5,297	1.27
New York	1,816	1.27
North Carolina	2,184	1.27
North Dakota	281	1.27
Ohio	10,732	1.27
Oklahoma	8,091	1.27
Oregon	6,951	1.27
Rhode Island	1,498	1.27
South Carolina	7,653	1.27
South Dakota	4,646	1.27
Tennessee	4,717	1.27
Texas	11,731	1.27
Utah	1,978	1.27
Vermont	836	1.27
Virginia	84	7.30
Washington	1,235	1.27
West Virginia	1,235	1.27
Wisconsin	8,091	1.27
Wyoming	6,951	1.27

The Breeder's Advocate, consolidated
with the Fanciers' Favorite, is now
published in Dallas by Geo. S. L. Fox.
It is a neatly printed, high class
paper and under the able direction
of Mr. Fox, who is well known to the
breeders of Texas, promises to take a
leading place among the poultry publi-
cations of the South.

Boston sympathizers are working to
secure the commutation of Czolgosz's
death sentence to life imprisonment.
There are a number of people in Texas
who would like to see his sentence
changed from the comparatively easy
death by electrocution, but not to life
imprisonment.

The \$100,000 bonus for the packing
houses is now assured and from present
indications Fort Worth will have
three big plants instead of two. When
it comes to get-up-and-go-it-iveness
the Journal modestly suggests that
Fort Worth is entitled to go to the
head of the class.

The South is rapidly gaining on the
North in the manufacture of cotton
goods. In the last ten years the num-
ber of spindles set up in the South has
increased 230 per cent; in the past five
years it has nearly doubled, and in the
past twelve months the increase has
been more than twice as great as the
number of spindles in operation in
1890. Texas has not kept pace with

some of the other southern states in
cotton manufacturing, but it isn't too
late to do a lot of work in that di-
rection.

The legislators will now take up the
task of explaining how they served the
interests of their constituents in cut-
ting down the appropriation for new
sub-experiment stations to \$10,000.

It was announced at the beginning of
the special session that several mem-
bers of the legislature would endeavor
to make reputations for themselves. No
one doubts that they succeeded.

A few days yet remain in which to
see the big state fair at Dallas. If you
haven't seen their splendid exhibits
don't neglect an opportunity which you
may afterwards regret.

The Texas cotton crop is short, but it
isn't so short that it couldn't furnish
employments for all the vagrants in
the state.

With good roads, perishable products,
which otherwise become a total loss,
might often be sold for cash.

"Coldghost" is what the Brenham
Press calls him, but the chances are
that he'll soon be a hot one.

After the big state fair at Dallas—
San Antonio!

CURRENT OPINION

Emma Goldman is not out for ad-
vertising purposes nearly so much as
she used to be—Houston Post.

It's a pity that the amount of her
bond wasn't big enough to keep her
from getting out at all.

The wise father will try to bring up
his children in the way that he should
have gone. Alice Reporter.

And he will succeed like unto the
same manner that his father didn't.

The Bonham cotton mill is now
working a full force of hands, one hun-
dred strong, and has orders enough
ahead to keep it running at its full ca-
pacity for several months to come.
Some orders for stuff for immediate
shipment have been turned down.—
Bonham News.

The Bonham mill presents an excel-
lent object lesson for some of the
croakers who insist that manufactur-
ing enterprises won't pay in Texas.
Factories will do well in Texas if
properly managed. Business sense is
needed in the operation of every enter-
prise from a cotton mill to a tamale joint.

The farmers should hold on to
enough of their hogs by all means to
make their meat. It is true that corn
and other feeds are high, but meat is
still higher and every pound of meat
that the farmer has this year means a
saving of about 15 cents. Meat is sell-
ing in the market at that price now,
and that much saved is that much
made.—Wills Point Chronicle.

As a general rule the nearer a man's
smoke house is to his kitchen door the
better he is provided for, no matter
what may be the market price of meat.
Usually where he figures that he can
save money by selling on the hoof and
buying cured meat he fails to take into
account the lard and backbones and
other extras that he doesn't get when
he buys a side of bacon.

Good roads bring trade to a town.
Brownwood cannot expect to hold the
business of her present territory, un-
less an eye is kept on the improve-
ment of the roads leading to the town.
A little enterprise on the part of the
business men of Brownwood in the di-
rection of good roads will be noted with
pleasure by people who come to town
to trade.—Brownwood-Banner-Bulletin.

Other things being equal, the town
that has the best roads leading to it
will capture the bulk of the country
trade every time. Farmers who have
heavy loads to haul either to or from
market will naturally choose that route
which offers fewest obstacles.

One thing the farmer from the east-
ern portion of the county has learned
is, that it pays to plant melons. This
has brought thousands of dollars to the
south side of the river, and created a
demand for the sandy land. The melon
crop is about the only sure dry
weather plant. The melon market is
on the build owing to the increased de-
mand for melons in the eastern mar-
ket. The "Seguin melon" has built
a reputation during the past few years
wherever it has been shipped, and
therefore the demand will be greater
with each coming year. The local buy-
ers for shipment abroad have paid
from ten to twenty cents for melons by
the wagon load, and there has not been
a time when the demand has not been
double the supply.—Seguin Enterprise.

The state of Texas is so varied in
soil and climate that no single crop is
best for all sections. In one county the
best returns are to be secured from
peaches, in another from tomatoes, in
a third from melons and in a fourth
from cabbage. Cotton and grain will
remain the staple crops of the state
for years to come but other crops are
steadily coming to the front as money
producers.

East Texas may boast of her fine
fruit and fine vegetables, but when the
livestock from that section stacks up
beside the west Texas product it looks
like a Mexican dove house beside a
brownstone front. It's queer that
people who raise such fine peaches and
tomatoes continue to breed such scrub
cattle and razorback hogs.—Texas
Stock and Farm Journal.

Now, what has east Texas done to
you? We can't speak for the whole of
east Texas, but we beg to inform our
longhorn brother that Cherokee coun-

ty raises some as fine cattle as any
county in the state. Not but a few years
ago we heard a gentleman from west
Texas say that we had the finest stock
where. Cherokee county dirt is getting
to be a little too valuable to be cut up
by pig tracks and browsed upon by
longhorns, but we raise some fine hogs
and cattle, which will stack up with
west Texas. It is possible to make \$400
from one acre of land here in six
months. How many acres would it
take to raise \$400 worth of cattle in five
years? We may not be able to compare
stock with you, but one of our ten-acre
orchards, full of ripe fruit placed
in the middle of one of your big pas-
tures, would remind you of the garden
of Eden in the Sahara desert.—Jack-
sonville Banner.

East Texas is a fruit and truck coun-
try, and not a cattle country, yet we
raise some nice cattle and as fine hogs
as can be seen anywhere. The Journal
editor is mistaken about "razorbacks"
predominating in east Texas. In fact,
we have not seen one of these "razor-
backs" since leaving west Texas, where
they are allowed to run wild among
the sandhills and live off of acorns. No
one claims them; in fact, they are not
worth claiming. While east Texas is
the home of the screech owl and
always will be, yet the "razorback"
long since took his departure from
among us, and better things have taken
his place.—Lindsay Reporter.

There is no section of Texas in which

Her Last Word.

BY HESTER GREY.

A HISTORY.
My mamma took a piece of cloth—
A lot of yards, I guess—
She cut it and she sewed it
And she made herself a dress.

She wore that dress a year or two,
Perhaps she wore it three,
Then turned it on the other side
And made it up for me.

A long, long time it served for me,
Till it got old and raggy;
Then mamma washed it clean
And made it up for Baby Maggie.

And, when the baby's grown too big
To wear that any longer,
We cut it into carpet rag,
And wove it for the floor.

So, in our new rag carpet, here,
That purple stripe you see,
It made out of the Sunday clothes
Of mamma, Ma and me.
—Harriet Brewer Sterling.

APPLE BLOSSOM, Decatur, Tex.
The latest work of Mrs. Burton Har-
rison is "A Princess of the Hills." It is
pronounced by critics to be a poor story
well told.

DOSIE, Cass County, Tex.—It is
more than half a century since women
were admitted to the medical profes-
sion. As to their success, statistics do
not show an increased death rate dur-
ing this time.

TENNIE C., Italy, Tex.—Ex-Gov.
Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, recently
married a widow, Mrs. Alice Flitts Hill,
of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Hill has two
children, a boy of 16 and a girl of 13.
Gov. Taylor will continue to give pub-
lic lectures.

IONE, Bryan, Tex.—I have never
made a study of canine ills, so I am
not able to prescribe for your pet dog.
Possibly he needs exercise. If you can
relinquish the companionship of your
treasure for a few minutes every day,
let him get out and chase the chicken.

NORTH STAR, Hutchins, Tex.—To
make a delightful toilet water, bruise
one ounce of bay-leaves, add to them a
half pint of water, and steep slowly for
one hour in a farina boiler; then take
from the fire, add one quart of laven-
der water, filter through a cloth and
bottle for use.

N. B., Fort McKavett, Tex.—If you
prepare the "health food" for break-
fast according to directions, that is,
smothered in bananas or strawberries,
real cream and a touch of nectar you
may be able to swallow it. Taken in
its primitive state, accompanied only
by sugar and milk, you will find it not
near so palatable as hay or bran.

L. S., Woodville, Tex.—Yes, it is an
actual fact that lightning turns milk
sour. There is a chemical reason for
the fact, which reduced to English is
that the lightning changes the atmos-
phere which in turn changes the milk.
This change of air during a storm also
affects some people so that a severe
headache results.

POPPY, Llano, Tex.—What should
you give your "sweetheart" for a
birthday present? Well, if he is no
more mature than your letter suggests
you to be, a bag of marbles or a bar-
low knife would perhaps be acceptable.
If he is a full-grown, sensible young
man, give him the mitten until you
have learned to write English. The
gift would no doubt be welcome.

SUNFLOWER, Mexia, Tex.—How
can you arouse proper appreciation for
your unusual beauty, sweet disposition
and other charms? Well, if you are
more mature than your letter suggests
you to be, a bag of marbles or a bar-
low knife would perhaps be acceptable.
If he is a full-grown, sensible young
man, give him the mitten until you
have learned to write English. The
gift would no doubt be welcome.

PIGGIE, San Saba, Tex.—An excel-
lent remedy for a sty is a poultice of
lukewarm sea leaves. Put the smallest
quantity of water possible over a half
spoonful of black tea and allow it to
steep. Take it in ten minutes and fold
into a tiny piece of thin muslin. Lay
it on the eyelid and keep the eye shut
for half an hour. As the tea leaves dry
moisten in the cold tea. This cure is
only of avail before the sty has come
to a head; the poultice must be applied
as soon as the first pricking pain in
the eyelid announces the coming of the
disagreeable inflammation. But if you

are subject to styes doubtless you re-
cognize the approach of one at an early
date.

MARTHA, San Diego, Tex.—Try this
recipe for hash. If your family still
refuses to give the remnants of roast
a warm reception, they are unsatisfac-
tory "mealers" indeed. Take three-
eighths cup cooked meat cut into cubes,
one-fourth cup cold boiled potatoes cut
into cubes; cook one-fourth teaspoon
of fat and one-half teaspoon of flour in
stepan until brown, add one-half cup
cold stock or water and season with a
teaspoon of onion juice and pepper and
salt. When this gravy is the proper
consistency then turn in the cubes of
meat and the potatoes, and let simmer
for several minutes. Be sure to serve
hot.

FEMINE INTERESTS.
Ex-Queen Liloukalina of Hawaii has
just celebrated her sixty-second birth-
day by giving several parties. Queen
Lilou must be a hopeless case if she is
still so uncivilized as to celebrate any
birthday over sixteen and under ninety.

The latest variety of American
Beauty rose is tattooed on the
cheek of a girl, and the girl who
grew tired of painting her
roses daily, and evolved the bril-
liant idea of having the proper col-
ored tattooed permanently on her cheeks.
This work proved successful, and the
lady of the roses is now indifferent
alike to tears or perspiration.

Although now an elderly woman,
"Ouida" (Mlle. de la Ramee), it is said,
still affects the white muslin frocks
and pale blue ribbons of a bygone era.
She is the autocratic queen of a large
circle of admirers at Florence, where
she has an ideal home and an extra-
ordinary collection of dogs. "Ouida" does
not like England and delights to show
her aversion to English life.

Sara Bernhardt has had her own
monument built in France, and her
French thrift has been shocked by a
fortune teller who declares that she
will die in the United States. When in
France Mme. Bernhardt visits her
monument and strews costly flowers
over her future resting place. Selecting
your own monument and throwing
flowers at yourself are a few of the
many privileges of wealth. Most of us
are compelled to die before we can af-
ford a monument and accessories.

"In Washington, no check reins are
seen on horses," says an exchange. In
Texas towns one still sees them, drawn
to the point of torture, but it can be
observed that the horses wearing them
are usually of the "poor but ambitious"
class—poor in spirit and ambitious for
acquiring a square meal, while their
owners are either the woman who is, or
tries to be, ultra-fashionable, or the
driver of a rhabge cart who finds it
absolutely necessary to check the fiery
steed who might otherwise make one
square meal from the old straw hats
and worn matting in the trash piles.

Other people have learned that a good
horse can hold up his head as well as
an honest man, and that a horse is no
more improved in looks or character by
a check rein than a man would be if
a line around his neck were drawn taut
and fastened at his heels.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.
Shoes which have become hard from
constant wetting can be made perfectly
pliable by two or three thorough soak-
ings of kerosene.

A cloth wet with cayenne pepper in
solution and stuffed into a mouse hole
will prevent the intrusion of these
troublesome visitors.

In case of explosion of gasoline, wa-
ter is worse than nothing, but it is
said that flour thrown on the blazing
fluid will smother it.

When you happen to collide with a
bee who is in an irritable mood, wet
the resulting wound with ammonia.
Do not allow it to dry for ten minutes.

This bright idea originated with a
man, a baker, who makes jam on a
large scale. Instead of ruining his
complexion and his temper by con-
stantly stirring the jam, he puts a large
handful of marbles on the bottom of
the kettle. These roll around as the
jam boils and do away the necessity
of stirring to prevent burning.

The Current Opinion man feels a kind-
lier interest than in east Texas, where
he spent many years; but much as he
would like to have it otherwise, the
market prices do not sustain the as-
sertion that many-colored mixed-blood
cattle of east Texas are equal in
value to the uniform, sleek, royally-
bred Herefords and Shorthorns of the
west. In hog-breeding, more progress
has been made in east Texas than in
cattle raising, and some really good
hogs are being shipped from that sec-
tion; but hogs, such as are raised in
the black land belt, are by no means
common. This is all the more to be
regretted, because east Texas is just
well suited to the raising of fine farm
grown beef cattle, as any other section
of the state, and its waste fruit and
vegetables could be used to the greatest
advantage in making first-class pork.
That east Texas has not become cele-
brated for its fine livestock, is due sole-
ly to the fact that its people have not
taken sufficient pains to make it so.

Commenting on the same paragraph
from the Journal, which it credits to
the Graham Leader, the Dallas News
says:
Some of them do not. Some have be-
taken themselves to silky Jerseys and

to pigs with aristocratic noses, and
eyes hidden in the dimples on their
cheeks. Still, the criticism of the Lead-
er is in order. It is something for east
Texans to think about. Why adhere
to these old, old friends that have
pulled so many down into graves of
poverty and failure?

The Jerseys as milk cattle have no
superiors, and their breeding as such
is to be strongly commended; but when
it comes to making beef cattle, one is
forcibly reminded of the old western
saying about a man who is too proud
to keep a goat.

It has been supposed that the "sweat-
ing" of frozen meat during defrost-
ing has been due to an exudation of
moisture. It gives the meat an un-
sightly appearance, considerably less-
ening its value, and this fact gives im-
portance to the discovery of Mr. A. H.
Chapman, a New Zealand sheep farmer,
that the moisture is drawn from the
surrounding atmosphere. To prevent
the sweating, he has invented a water-
proof covering for the thawing meat.
It is claimed that carcasses treated in
this way could hardly be told from
those fresh killed, and frozen mutton is
expected to become more acceptable to
the London market.

REAL ESTATE.
WHITE OAK improved, 100 acres near
unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun-
ty. Rain and grain belt. References:
The Panhandle National Bank, AN-
DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In-
surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest es-
tablished agency in Northwest Texas.

FOR SALE—School land, shallow water,
one mile schoolhouse. Twenty-five cents
bonus. LOCK, BOX 7, Crowell, Texas.

120,000 ACRES in Hardeman county lands.
Several fine farms in the near town of
Diaz at crossing of Kansas City, Mex-
ico and Orient and Ft. Worth & Denver
roads. Apply to or address H. O. PERKINS,
Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex.


FOR SALE—Several desirable ranches and
improved, quarantined line in Texas and
eastern New Mexico. H. O. PERKINS,
Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex.

STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE—18,000-
acre ranch, 13,000 owned, 5000 leased. Ex-
tra improvements, plenty of water and
fine grass, three-fourths alkali land. Situated
85 miles southwest of Brownwood.
320-ACRE RANCH, 4500 owned, balance
leased. Plenty of water and fine grass.
Well improved. Situated 100 miles west of
Brownwood.

2500 ACRES, All patented, good grass and
water, good fences, 90 miles southwest of
Brownwood.

<

THE NEW WAY TO BEAUMONT



and the great oil, rice and lumber districts.

A New Through Line

By extension of the Conroe branch of the G. C. & S. F. R'y to Silsbee, in connection with the G. B. & K. C. R'y, Silsbee to Beaumont, is created a through Santa Fe System line.

Through Freight Service

Through car service between all Indian Territory and North Texas main-line points and Beaumont.

W. S. KEENAN, Gen. Pass. Agent.
P. H. GOODWIN, Gen. Freight Agent.
GALVESTON.

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 short line, Denver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct line to the entire Upper Northwest.

Only 36 hours to Butte-Helene.
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, Weekly 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.

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HOWARD ELLIOT, General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Through Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers Daily.
Superior Passenger Service.
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The I. & G. N.
NORTH TEXAS and Southwest Tex.

Between TEXAS and KANSAS CITY

The I. & G. N.
NORTH TEXAS and Southwest Tex.

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.")

W. H. MORAN, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.
A. ROBERTS, T. P. A., Waco, Tex.
J. E. LITTLE, T. P. A., Corsicana, Tex.
JOHN F. LEMAY, T. P. A., Tyler, Tex.

FIN DE SIECLE SERVICE

BUFFALO



FIN DE SIECLE SERVICE

BUFFALO

MARKETS

FORT WORTH.
(Reported by Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, Oct. 7.—Our market was overstocked on cattle last week, and ruled lower on everything except the best fat stuff, which sold at steady prices. The Northern markets today are lower again. We think the country to medium grades will continue to sell low and be slow sellers, while top fat stuff will bring steady to strong prices and be ready sale. Don't get caught on this common stuff, as the price and the demand are both against you. The Northern markets the past week were 100c lower.

The Northern markets suffered a heavy decline in hogs last week, and came in a little stronger today. Our market, of course, was also affected by the heavy declines North, and it takes strictly sorted hogs to bring 6c here today. Mixed packers bring \$2.50, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Light fat hogs are selling at from \$4.75 to \$5.00, according to quality. We would not advise shipping any thin or half fat hogs. We quote our market here as follows:

Choice fat steers \$3.00 to \$3.25; medium fat steers \$2.80 to \$3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75 to \$2.90; medium fat cows \$2.50 to \$2.75; choice sorted hogs \$5.00 to \$5.25; mixed fat hogs \$4.50 to \$4.75; prime packers \$3.75 to \$3.90; light fat hogs, 125 pounds and up \$4.75 to \$5.00.

DALLAS.
(Reported by National Livestock Commission Co.)

Dallas, Oct. 7.—Receipts of cattle have been heavy for the past two weeks, with very few of the choice, fat kind. We have sold about 1200 cattle during the last two days. About half fat hogs, and the other side buyers. Good fat cattle are about 2c lower than two weeks ago, and the medium and half fat class fully 50c lower. Demand is strong for choice butcher stuff, other classes slow sale. Hog receipts have been light and quality lower. The Northern markets have declined 50c and our market 2c. One load of choice 28-lb hogs brought \$8.10, load of choice 28-lb hogs brought \$8.10, which was the top for the week. Our market is badly in need of more hogs. Top on good hogs today is \$8.00; some choice might bring \$8.10. Sheep market is good on choice wethers, 50 pounds and up; others slow sale. Quotations today as follows:

Prime steers, 900 lbs and up \$3.00 to \$3.25; choice steers, 700 lbs and up \$2.80 to \$3.00; medium fat cows \$2.50 to \$2.75; choice cows \$2.75 to \$2.90; fair to good cows \$2.00 to \$2.25; choice hogs, 300 lbs, \$5.00 to \$5.25; mixed packers, 170 lbs and up \$4.50 to \$4.75; prime packers, 125 lbs and up \$4.75 to \$5.00; light fat hogs \$3.50 to \$3.75.

KANSAS CITY
and Return For One Fare Plus \$2...

Great Rock Island Route

OCT. 19, 20, 21, 22 AND 23, LIMIT OCT. 29, 1901.

ACCOUNT CATTLE SHOW.

ST. LOUIS.
(Reported by St. Louis Livestock Commission Co.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 15,000, including 3000 Texans; market dull; native shipping and export steers \$1.75 to \$1.90; choice dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50 to \$5.00; steers under 1000 pounds \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders \$2.15 to \$2.50; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$2.50; Texas and Indian steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice mixed \$2.30 to \$2.50; Western sheep \$2.50 to \$3.00; native lambs, top \$4.75, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.00; Western lambs \$2.50 to \$3.00.

KANSAS CITY.
(Reported by Kansas City Livestock Commission Co.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 7700 natives, 2000 Texans and 700 calves; market generally steady to 10c lower; choice dressed beef steers \$5.00 to \$5.50; choice dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50 to \$5.00; Western range steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; Texas and Indian steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice mixed \$2.30 to \$2.50; Western sheep \$2.50 to \$3.00; native lambs, top \$4.75, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.00; Western lambs \$2.50 to \$3.00.

HOUSTON.
(Reported by the Houston Livestock Commission Co.)

Houston, Oct. 7.—Choice beef steers \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium beef steers \$2.50 to \$2.75; choice mixed \$2.30 to \$2.50; Western range steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; Texas and Indian steers \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice mixed \$2.30 to \$2.50; Western sheep \$2.50 to \$3.00; native lambs, top \$4.75, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.00; Western lambs \$2.50 to \$3.00.

NEW ORLEANS.
(Reported by the New Orleans Livestock Commission Co.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 7.—Receipts the past week have been in excess of the demand, with the exception of desirable butchers' steers, that are scarce and selling readily at high prices. There is a full supply of all classes of medium and ordinary cattle (large and small) on sale—choice and fat prices. Corn hogs and fat sheep wanted.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 7.—Middle 7-8c, strict middling 7-8c, good middling 7-8c, Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7.—Spot cotton quiet. Sales 300.

Ordinary 5-6c, good ordinary 6-7c, low middling 7-8c, middling 8-9c, good middling 9-10c, middling 10-11c, good middling 11-12c, middling 12-13c, fair 1-2.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 7.—Wheat No. 2, 78c. Corn 50c. Bran 15c. Chopped corn 11c. Corn meal, 35-lb sack, 60c. Flour, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$10.00 to \$12.00; Johnson grass \$6.00 to \$8.00.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 7.—Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower.

Sweet potatoes \$1.50; low waxy \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.50 to \$1.75. Tomatoes, four basket crates, 75c to \$1.00. Butter, fresh country, 15c. Eggs, candied, guaranteed, 17c; uncandied 15c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides—Dry salted, 10c, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up, 7-7 1/2c, 40 pounds and up, 6-6 1/2c, field green hides 1-1/2c, light 1-1/4c.

Wool—Bright medium 11 1/2c, heavy fine 12c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4 1/4c; No. 2, 3 1/2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel.

HORSE.

Lester Reiff has been ruled off the Newmarket track for pulling.

RACES AT ROSWELL.—A race meet will be held at Roswell, Oct. 25, and an effort is being made to add a riding and roping contest. Following is the race program:

Three-minute trot for Chaves county horses, purse \$100.

Three-minute pace for Chaves county horses, \$100.

Half-mile dash, running race, free for all, \$75.

Quarter-mile dash, running race, free for all horses fourteen hands or less, purse \$50.

TO SELL WAR HORSES.—We have been in receipt recently of inquiries from a number of country correspondents relative to whether or not there are any British officers in the United States buying "war stock," and as to where they could be addressed, says the St. Louis Reporter. From the letter of one we would infer that our questioners have horses or mules to sell, and think that the business must be done directly with the British agents. This is not the case. The agents do not buy individually on the market. Orders are let in the way of contracts to different dealers, or wherever they can, and when sufficient are secured to make up a good day's inspection work the British officers go over the bunch and inspect, taking such as are acceptable and rejecting those which are not. It would be impractical for them to hold an open inspection bureau somewhere and await the arrival of consignments from each individual shipper, who, when he did come, would probably not have more than one or two desirable animals—a whole cavalry intended for the purpose. That is why the orders for so many at a time are let to professional dealers, who know how to class them and can therefore get together several hundred head with the possibility of the least number of rejects. The answer consequently is that there is no way in which a shipper can get his horses individually before the British purchasing agents. They must be sent to the market and sold to the contractors, and will in the majority of instances bring all that they are worth, for in times when orders exist the dealers are about as anxious to buy as the shippers are to sell. It is to the advantage of consignors that this is the case, for in the event where one thought he had suitable cavalry horses would find an outlet through some other source, possibly at better values than cavalry buyers would pay for them.

But at this writing there are no orders in existence for either horses or mules for the British government. There have not been any for mules in a month or more, and none for horses in about two weeks. So far as the mule end of the buying is concerned it has been quiet so long as to give forth the belief that no more would be purchased in the future, but this is and has always been an uncertain proposition. No one can tell when orders might hit up again, though at the present time it seems quite unlikely. The statement with regard to there being no horse orders might be modified by saying that if there are any, they are of a provisional and dormant nature and at present are showing no marks of activity.

One of the dealers who has been most prominent in the English horse buying movement since the war began, said the other day that he had expectations that many more horses would be taken, and that what more, he did not care. "The inspectors have become too exact with us," he said, "and it has now become a more difficult matter to handle with any reasonable margin of profit, on account of the increasing number of rejects. The British demand was a good thing during the summer months, when things were quiet, but it was quite a help to the general market in that way that the southern demand is well under way, we do not have to depend upon it for an outlet for our small horses or as a means of profit from their sale, for in many instances the southern buyers will pay as much or more for the same grade of horses as will the British government. In fact, it is the southern demand which has made the British business cease to be as profitable as it had hitherto been, for the reason that no one comes into direct competition with the other and makes it more difficult to purchase on a reasonable margin."

BUCK'S FINE SHOW.

The famous pacing stallion, "Reno Clipper," with a record of 2:17 1/2, owned by A. E. Buck of McKinney, Tex., with a string of fine saddle and harness horses are among the exhibits, and are unusually admired by lovers of fine horses. "Reno Clipper" the winner of twenty premiums in the saddle and harness class, and his colts have won forty premiums in the different show rings in the state. Among those worthy of mention is "Belle Starr," the champion saddle mare of the state and winner of nineteen premiums. Mr. Buck has also in his barn Reno Blades, Joe Bailey, Fred L. Choice, Velvet and Braden—all large, handsome premium winning colts—several of them being very fast trotters. A very handsome black yearling colt, sired by Gov. Strong, 2:10 1/2, is in the lot and is offered for sale, with several others, at a reasonable price.

GOOD ROADS IN HARRIS COUNTY.

In reference to the initial good roads movement started in Harris county, the last number of the Manufacturers' Record contains an article from Mr. Geo. P. Brown, secretary of the Houston business league, on the subject. The record has the following comment:

"Harris county, Texas," in which lies Houston, is making a record as a builder of good roads. The good roads movement in the county was inaugurated by Judge E. H. Vasmer, who has furnished the detailed facts which appear on another page of this issue in an article written at the request of the Manufacturers' Record by Mr. Geo. P. Brown, secretary of the Houston business league. Already the county has forty-five miles of improved roads, with thirteen additional miles in construction, and with contracts just let for twenty-five miles more. With the completion of those under contract more than \$460,000 will remain for other similar work, enough to pave at least sixty more miles by the end of 1902. Not satisfied with the prospect of 145 miles of improved highways, the authorities very wisely intend to ask for \$300,000 more to continue the work. Houston and Harris county are farsighted. The necessity for good roads and the practical advantages created in their construction are becoming more and more recognized in the south, and the work being done in Texas, Florida, North Carolina and other states ought to be weights general."

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Our Saddles acknowledged the best by leading Stockmen and Cowboys. Our No. 70, RANCH KING, THE BEST SADDLE ON EARTH for the price. Description as follows:

Tree 1 1/2, Ledgesma Steel Fork, best hide covered; skirts 12x30, wool lined; Stirrup Leathers, 3/4; tie straps, 2; Penders, 12x20; Buck and front Strap, 3; Off Billets, 2 1/2; The Best California Oak Leather, made hand laced throughout by workmen with experience in rigging saddles in Colorado and on the plains. All work guaranteed. Weight about 40 pounds.

Price Set Stamped Seat and Fork \$35 00
Fork (as per cut) to seat, with frequent changes, and it worked well. This year in the interest of our "constant readers" we have put in a little time scouring the West, also the Amazon, and—has it worked? Well, the shirtwaist man realized that he had been flattered and backed into a blind siding when he heard the talk. "TALK" was what we were after—we thought that the people a trifle slow in coming to a full understanding of what we were offering them.

Within the last three years "THE DENVER ROAD" has made several quite radical departures in the matter of regular daily equipment and service, viz: Pullman with comfortable large dressing-rooms for ladies, Cafe Cars, meals a la carte, Day Coaches of the most modern variety—a handsome, box-vestibuled train, run thru without change. These trains, as well as our individual advertising—both strictly "Poetry of Motion"—have attracted considerable attention, and we are doing a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the people who are our guests.

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"P. S.—Unless you go via "THE DENVER ROAD," you'll not get quite all you should for your money. Two things to remember: "Only One Road" and "No Apology Necessary!"

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TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZES THE SHIRT WAIST.

The one thing that is sure to stir up the American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is—within the shirtwaist man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy innovation impress themselves, and the dis-trusted theory becomes a fact—as in the case of the shirtwaist, adopted at Austin, August 6th, by official vote, as the proper thing.

THE EASIEST WAY IS THE BEST

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FREE CHAIR CARS, SPLENDID EQUIPMENT, BOX VESTIBULED, PERFECT TRAINS.

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Things at Home and Abroad.

Crane Withdraws.

M. M. Crane of Dallas announced this week that for business reasons which prevented his being able to make a long campaign for the governorship he would not be a candidate. This leaves Hon. S. W. T. Lanham of Weatherford the only avowed candidate in the field, although there are a number of possible entries for the race.

Legislature Adjourned.

After spending two weeks in fruitless debate the Texas house of representatives finally accepted the appropriation bill practically as it was prepared by the senate and the bill was finally passed. The special session then adjourned. One of the most desirable appropriations for the benefit of the farmers, viz: the appropriation for new experimental stations, was reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,000. As finally passed the bill appropriated \$2,025,300 for the year ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,680,795 for the year ending August 31, 1903. The twenty-sixth legislature for all purposes appropriated \$5,756,137 for the two years ending February 29, 1901, while the present legislature has appropriated \$5,753,885 for the two years ending August 31, 1903. Of the amount appropriated by the twenty-sixth legislature, \$52,630 was the sinking of certain state bonds and is not to be charged to general revenue; \$100,000 was for the payment of claims of volunteer soldiers to be refunded by the federal government and \$101,000 was for the epileptic asylum at Abilene, but was never used. Of the amount appropriated by the present legislature \$150,000 represents an increase in the amount set aside for Confederate pensions and \$39,000 is for the two new normal schools established at Denton and San Marcos. Aside from that, it appropriated \$320,000 for permanent improvements and new buildings for the various state institutions. At the regular session the present legislature appropriated \$297,000 for the erection of an epileptic asylum at Abilene, the appropriation of the twenty-sixth legislature for that purpose having lapsed; also \$50,000 for a girls' industrial school and \$25,000 for the San Marcos normal. The cost of the regular and special sessions of the twenty-seventh legislature was \$225,000, while the twenty-sixth legislature cost \$215,000.

The Schley Inquiry.

Most of the testimony introduced at the Schley court of inquiry last week was given by witnesses for the navy department and some very strong points were made against Admiral Schley. The defense is yet to be heard from, however. The inquiry will not close for several weeks.

The Columbia Won.

The American boat Columbia won all of the three yacht races and the America's cup will remain on this side of the water.

until a better boat is built than the British have yet been able to put into the water. The second race with weather just suited to the Shamrock was won by the Columbia by three minutes and forty-five seconds. The third race was won by only forty-one seconds. Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger, admitted his great disappointment but took his defeat gracefully, saying that the races were fair and the best boat won.

To Ransom Miss Stone.

Churches all over the country are raising money to ransom Miss Stone, the American held by brigands in Bulgaria. It is believed that \$110,000, the amount required for her release, will be raised.

Taking Up Cinnabar Lands.

An Austin dispatch says: The interpretation by the attorney general of the land law to the effect that lands which have not been classed as mineral lands by the state geological survey, recently created by legislative enactment, are subject to location as agricultural or grazing lands, promises to cause a great amount of confusion and litigation in the cinnabar district of West Texas. Applications to purchase four sections of land in the very heart of the quicksilver district have already been made by parties living on these lands. They are represented by Judge W. Van Sickle of Alpine. On these four sections are quicksilver mines and furnaces valued at several hundred thousand dollars. As soon as the applications for the purchase of these lands are granted the new owners propose to institute proceedings in the courts enjoining those who are now operating mines thereon from continuing their work.

In view of the fact that these lands have already been classified by the state land commissioner as agricultural lands and the price fixed at \$1 per acre, it is contended by Judge Van Sickle that a greater price than that cannot be fixed, following his application in behalf of his clients to purchase same.

Chinese Concessions.

Important concessions, some of which have not yet been fully known, were obtained from China by the peace plenipotentiaries in Peking and inserted in the protocol recently signed. The American copy of the convention has been received by the state department and will be laid before the senate when congress meets in December.

The protocol consists of twelve articles, the first and third relating to the missions of Prince Chung and Nu Tung, vice president of the board of revenue, to proceed to Germany and Japan to express the imperial apology for murders of the German minister and the chancellor of the Japanese legation.

The second article requires the punishment of the chief instigators of the outbreak. A monument is now being erected to the memory of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, and tablets are being placed by the Chinese government at the cemetery of the various nationalities containing words repudiating all libels and contemptu-

ous epithets that have been hitherto current against foreigners among the masses.

Article 4.

In pursuance of an imperial edict, forbidding the exportation of the manufacture in China of all arms and munitions of war.

The settlement of the indemnity question arrived at is set forth in article 5. This article reads: "On May 29, 1901, an imperial edict was issued consenting to the payment of an indemnity to the various powers to the total sum of hakeinan taels—450,000,000.

"The interest of this sum shall be at 4 per cent, payments to be divided into thirty-nine annual installments. The principal and interest on each installment is to be in gold, calculated on exchange of the time and at the period agreed upon. The first installment is to be paid on Jan. 1, 1902, and interest to commence on July 1, 1901. The Chinese government may calculate the first six months interest down to the end of December, 1901, and to begin from Jan. 1, 1902, but this interest must be paid within three years and also calculated on a basis of 4 per cent per annum.

"All matters concerning this said amount are to be arranged at Shanghai, and the various powers shall each appoint a director of a bank to act conjointly with regard to the principal and interest paid by the Chinese government and the banks concerned shall severally grant receipts for all sums so received.

"China shall draw up guarantee papers which, when paid up, shall be deposited in the hands of said directors of banks.

China cedes by article 7 an area of land in Peking for the independent use of the legations of the various powers and permits steps to be taken for its defense, and the retention of guards.

She also agrees to the razing of the Taku and all forts, giving free progress from Peking to the sea coast, and grants liberty of action to the various powers to retain troops at certain points to protect free progress between the capital and the sea.

The imperial government consents to the promulgation of edict to be posted for the space of two years, forbidding under pain of decapitation, all societies which have for their object hatred and enmity against foreign countries, and the punishment of second-class prisoners for their participation in Boxer outbreaks, ordering the stoppage of military and literary examinations and directing all officials to put an immediate stop to all riots or attacks on subjects of foreign powers, and failure to do so is to be visited with dismissal from the public service forever of the guilty officials concerned.

Article 11 China consents to free commerce and navigation in the country, a most important concession to the United States, Great Britain and other commercial nations.

Article 12 relates to the establishment of the new foreign board. It prescribes that in future all official correspondence between the foreign ministers and the Chinese government

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The imperial government consents to the promulgation of edict to be posted for the space of two years, forbidding under pain of decapitation, all societies which have for their object hatred and enmity against foreign countries, and the punishment of second-class prisoners for their participation in Boxer outbreaks, ordering the stoppage of military and literary examinations and directing all officials to put an immediate stop to all riots or attacks on subjects of foreign powers, and failure to do so is to be visited with dismissal from the public service forever of the guilty officials concerned.

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Article 12 relates to the establishment of the new foreign board. It prescribes that in future all official correspondence between the foreign ministers and the Chinese government

doctors who use the very latest scientific apparatus and principles, discard drugs and surgery. There are seven or more sanitariums in Fort Worth, most of them are rented and therefore apt to close down most any time. We own our sanitarium, a lovely home, surrounded by trees and flowers, and located in the best residence part of the city. Board, room, hot and cold baths and treatment, everything modern and kept in perfect order by well-trained servants and nurses. And in order to meet the demand we are investing in a new, secured, commodious office and treating rooms in the very heart of the city. Every street car that reaches the Union Depot passes our office. Write for references and information. We can refer you to hundreds we have cured, and the leading people of our city. Will gladly answer any inquiry and are not afraid of losing you by telling you the truth. Sanitarium 504 Lipscomb St. City Office, where mail is sent, 501 Main St.

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SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR FOUR FULL QUARTS OF TEN-YEAR-OLD RYE FOR \$3.15, EXPRESS PREPAID, AND WE WILL SEND YOU, FREE OF CHARGE, TWO SAMPLE BOTTLES OF TWELVE, ONE FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD RYE, A CRISCREW AND GOLD-TIPPED WHISKEY GLASS. WE MAKE THIS OFFER SIMPLY TO GET YOU TO TRY THE GOODS. WE ALSO HAVE THIS SAME BRAND EIGHT YEARS OLD, WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT \$2.50 PER GALLON. MARKS OF TWO OR MORE GALLONS AT ONE SHIPMENT. WE ALSO GIVE SAMPLE BOTTLES, GLASS AND COULTEWRE WITH THESE GOODS. ALL OUR GOODS ARE PUT UP IN FULL QUART BOTTLES, AND SENT EXPRESS PREPAID. IF GOODS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY, RETURN THEM AT OUR EXPENSE AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET PURE WHISKEY FROM DEALERS. THESE GOODS ARE SHIPPED DIRECT FROM THE DISTILLING CO., WHICH GUARANTEES THEIR PURITY AND SAVES MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT. WE ARE THE ONLY REGISTERED DISTILLERS IN AMERICA SELLING TO CONSUMERS DIRECT THE ENTIRE PRODUCT OF "OUR REGISTERED DISTILLERS." OTHERS WHO CLAIM TO BE ONLY DEALERS BUYING AND SELLING. KEEP AWAY FROM THEM. THEY ARE NOT DISTILLERS. NOTE—Orders from Ala., Ark., Cal., Idaho, Mont., N. Y., N. D., S. D., Tex., Wash., Wyo., Wis., must call for twenty-quart prepaid.

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J. W. Ward of Loyal Valley, drove 61 cows to Austin this week that averaged 856 pounds in weight. These cows are said to be the largest ever sent from Llano county.—Llano News.

W. I. Babb of the Lower Pecos country, recently purchased from Mr. Hold of Langtry 2000 goats at \$2.50. He also bought from Johnnie McLean of Pecos 500 head at \$2.

A FEW PLAIN FACTS

As Stated By Doctors Lucile Duncan and Chas. L. Holland, the Well Known Drugless Practitioners.

We do not profess to be the only drugless doctors in Texas. We do not claim to be the only drugless doctors in Fort Worth, Tex. Dr. Lucile Duncan does not state that she is the only Dr. Duncan in Texas.

We do not claim to have the only treatment on earth. We do not claim to have the only sanitarium in Fort Worth. Such statements made by anyone would be preposterous falsehoods and any person that would decoy the afflicted into their institutions by such statements would be mean enough to defraud them of their money after they had "caught" them. Beware of such persons who misrepresent. A few statements now in regard to ourselves

THE TWIN TERRITORIES

Water for stock all over the Indian Territory, and especially in the Chickasaw nation, is very scarce.

The Interior department has handed down a decision, holding all mineral leases in the Creek nation thus far negotiated for cancellation. The decision is far-reaching in its effect, and it is a severe blow to capitalists in Kansas City, St. Louis and other western towns who have invested large sums of money in the development of oil and coal fields in the nation. Prior to the enactment of the Creek treaty, oil and coal leases had been secured and large sums of money spent in developing coal and oil properties. A number of valuable coal mines are now in operation in the vicinity of Red Fork and all wells are being drilled in the same locality. The operations at present are going on under contracts made with members of the nation who have made their selections. These selections, however, have not been approved by the Dawes commission, and probably will not be for six months to come. Patents of allotment will be issued to them some time within the next year, but until this occurs no individual leases for the mining of coal are of any validity whatever.

TERRITORY CROPS.—Following is the report of Section Director Strog, issued last week: Cherokee—Over the northern portion the weather continued generally fair, with local showers on the 25th. Corn cutting is completed. Sorghum making is in progress, with good yield; acreage small. Second cutting of hay yielding about one-third ton per acre. Stock doing well. Over the central portion the weather continued generally dry and windy, with some local showers. Grass is looking better, and stock is in better condition. There will be some corn. A large acreage is being sown to wheat. Seeding is going on rapidly. Over the southern portion the weather continued very dry, and stock water is scarce. Cotton is nearly all open and mostly picked out; the crops are short, and will soon be gathered if weather

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Dr. J. H. Terrill, Pioneer in the Use of This Modern Instrument.



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It is universally conceded that Dr. J. H. Terrill has cured more chronic sufferers during the past thirty years than any other physician in the South. It is also agreed that Dr. Terrill has cured a greater per cent of all patients coming into his hands than any other specialist in this country.

Any patient coming to Dr. Terrill for treatment may receive an X-Ray examination free of charge, and they can rest assured that a more perfect diagnosis of their case can not be had south of New York City. The doctor explains to his patients their condition and tells them exactly what they may expect from the treatment. If you are interested in the X-Ray call on Dr. Terrill's office.

DR. TERRILL ALSO CURES TO STAY CURED PRIVATE DISEASES OF ANY NATURE.—VARICOCELE, HEMORRHOIDS, RUPTURES, ACQUIRED BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, KIDNEY OR URINARY TROUBLE, OR ANY ALLIED OR ASSOCIATE DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

VARICOCELE. Under my treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins, and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of Varicocele vanishes, and in its stead comes the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. My cure for weak men stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the tissues, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

STRUCTURE. My cure dissolves the Stricture completely and removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and glands, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON. My special form of treatment for Blood-Poison is practically the result of my life work and is endorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces out every particle of the poison.

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