

Texas Stock and Feed Journal

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ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1890.

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It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair
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It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1 lb. 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for BUCHANAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Take no other.

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Will be paid for any case of Sphilitic Genitorrhoea, Blood Poisoning, which my remedies fail to cure. Yonkers, Middle Aged, Single, or Married Men and all who suffer from effects of breeding and advertise breeding stock for sale. They are ready to try grain raising, or board of a horse, or to trade. The boy once interested in green stock finds new attractions on the farm, especially if they are interested in the northern states.

Compute the number of cattle bred in ten years from a heifer as the foundation of a successful breeder. The extra care of the boys upon their own stock is the result of that personal pride and hope of success that pays the best interest on the investment. Once the rank of pedigree are invaded, improvement is the watchword. The best sire must be had. The females are bred up to increase their value. In as numbers as attained, selections of the best individuals; always breeding to the best stock.

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We Recommend Our Special Brew

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Fort Worth, - Texas.

riculture has and will labor until there is not a farmer, if it can be possible, who is not a better man and a better citizen than he who is. It is with pride and gratification that we see the rapid advancement of our farmers and the seeming determination to depart from the old ways of the one-crop system."—Exchange.

The young man of temperate, industrious habits, may with safety take upon himself a moderate debt, and will accumulate more and enjoy life better than if a tenant farmer; besides his family, as they come on and grow up, will be better men and women and make better citizens, writes a correspondent of the Country Gentleman. "I sometimes hear it said, 'Never go into debt'; but there are worse things than a moderate debt. I once knew a successful farmer who began by buying a cow, and as soon as it was paid for he bought another piece, and so kept on until he owned a large farm. He used to say the happiest days he ever saw were when he was in debt and paying something on it every year."

In a recent address before the Central Louisiana Agricultural Society Prof. D. N. Barrow had the following to say about rotating crops: "He who has never tried it will be astonished at the wonderful and rapid transformation effected by the simple rotation of peas, cotton and corn and peas and oats—a four-course rotation in three years. There is a field on the experiment station as well as seven years ago yielded 20 bushels of corn, 1-2 bales of cotton and 25 bushels of oats. Since then it has been rotated in the above rotation and last year yielded 50 bushels of corn, 1-4 bales cotton and 60 bushels of oats—this without the aid of any special fertilizers and true farm economy been practiced and the manure from the animals supported by these crops has returned to the soil together with the resultant meal from the cotton seed, this improvement would not only have been more rapid, but even greater."

RYE.
Perhaps no other grain possesses more desirable qualities of usefulness for the farmer than the rye. It is a matter of fact that rye is a difficult matter to find one who would not have a grain of rye on his farm. It is a crop which is right in the way of serving as good a purpose as any known crop which a farmer can raise. Rye should be sown as early after harvest as possible. It is not particularly partial to any one kind of soil although light, sandy soil is the best. It makes good and can be pastured quite early in the fall, in fact until the ground in spring it can be again pastured. It grows rapidly and will usually keep a good stock of sheep on a head per acre are turned into it. It is an ideal plant in which to keep hogs in any section of pasture in the Eastern and Middle States. It affords such abundance of pasture in the Eastern and Middle States. It quickly recovers after close cropping and requires but little moisture to keep it growing. As it heads out considerably earlier than other grains it may be cut for hay or for stock feed. Then put in potatoes, beans or corn. Or the pasturing may be continued while the grain ripens. Hogs will run on it all summer long and will eat other food and be fat enough to kill in the fall, although usually a few weeks before the corn is thought desirable. I have known a drove of twenty hogs being kept all summer in an orchard until the rye was cut and then turned to the butcher and sold as a day's extra feed. The rye thus treated and seed comes up again green and thick as a mat in the spring. By some, rye is allowed to mature its seed and the crop threshed, but the best way to grow it is to cut it and make into hay, or turn under for manure rather than to have the rye spring up in the spring. So the seed is brought on near the year. "To those who have never tried it I would say, sow a field of rye this year. Sow it early and do not be afraid to pasture it late. It will come on nicely in the spring, affording pasture long before the corn is ready to turn into it. Keep it fed down as long as possible, but when it begins to joint keep the stock off it for hay or for stock feed. The best way to grow it is to cut it and make into hay, or turn under for manure rather than to have the rye spring up in the spring. So the seed is brought on near the year.

Within the past twenty years, methods of crop culture have changed very materially, says an exchange. "Close study and observation of the habits of the plants has finally taught us that the best results are obtained when the roots are as little as possible, and today, instead of using implements that by far the best results in late years, experimental stations by comprehensive tests extending over several years, have demonstrated that by shallow cultivation the yield has been increased considerably. Surface cultivation, when land has previously been well plowed and thoroughly harrowed, enables the plant to obtain the necessary food from the soil without further stirring except that necessary to exterminate weeds and to conserve moisture.

Farmers all have economical ideas, but many of them don't know how to be strictly economical. Now, of all times, it is the time to be economical and economy does not mean to do without something, cut down expenses, etc., but also, and largely so, to save. Wastefulness is extravagance; saving is economy. Economy is not to do without life's necessities, either that luxuries may be enjoyed. Save the many things wasted around the farm cut off the luxuries and work hard, think hard and do lots of hard work; do the work yourself, not delegating some one else to do it for you. Keep this one up, and before a great while you will have learned what economy is, and also the good of it.

Cautions—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Effective June 1st, the M., K. & T. will place on sale summer excursion tickets to all prominent points.

SHEEP AND WOOL

Notwithstanding the fact that fall is usually considered the best time to buy sheep, considerable trading is going on now in the sheep districts of Texas.

Poor mutton will not bring good price. To expect anything else is to court disappointment.

Good fresh water and plenty of it is as essential to sheep as to any other kind of live stock. See to it that your sheep are not neglected as regards this, especially during this hot weather.

There is as much and as marked difference in sheep as in any kind of stock. Did you know it?

Education serves a sheep man to advantage as well as any other fellow. The better educated a breeder is, whether he has sheep or not, the better head he will have to his flock or herd.

Improvement in the sheep business is now noticeable and the business will soon again be on top.

An ill-doing sheep, even at a bargain will be a dear bargain. Don't take him, no matter how cheap he may be.

WOOL MARKETS AND SHEEP.—As yet manufacturers seem indisposed to pay any higher prices for wool. They are taking some orders but on a basis of about ten per cent. lower than last year, therefore do not see their way clear to pay more for wool unless they are compelled to. Whether this will happen or not depends largely upon the strength and firmness with which the new clip is held. * * * It is reported that nearly three-fourths of the new clip has passed out of the hands of growers. We think this estimate rather high judging from private letters and correspondence received by Wool Markets and Sheep from various sections of the country. A conservative estimate of the amount still remaining in the hands of growers is about sixty per cent. What's lost in the future of the Sheep industry? Well, we should say not. There is no other branch of the live stock industry that promises so much for the future as sheep. Sheep have been kept upon the farms through times of depression before, and older breeders feel sure that they are safe to continue in the business until times improve. Wool Markets and Sheep have full confidence in the future and urge its readers to stand firm and put forth every effort to improve their stocks. We are certainly upon the eve of improvement and those who are upon the ground floor and ready when the upturn comes will surely reap their reward."

Light weight sheep have lately been in best demand. They have commanded top prices, yet the export demand has called for heavy sheep. The receipts of sheep of this class have been small for some time past, but so also has been the demand, which fluctuates with the export requirements. With a good, steady export demand there would be an outlet for the heavy sheep which our own domestic market does not now seem to want.

The cleaners and repairers of old clothing are busy in towns and cities; the clothing sellers and merchant tailors are complaining of dull trade, and all are wondering what has happened. Wonder if these things have anything to do with the low price of wool. Talk of abandoning sheep should not be listened to. This country can no more discard sheep, in fact, agriculture than it can omit the cow or the pig, and those pessimists who are preparing requisites to the passing of our flocks may as well "hang their heads on the willows" and devote their energies to some more exalting theme. The sheep is here and here to stay. Shoddy is adulterated woolen cloth made out of old woolen rags and clothes which are picked up from the streets and with a little fresh wool, into cloth. Shoddy warp generally forms the background of the cloth, while the thin facing is made of pure wool. The warp of shoddy is very weak, in fact, rotten. To get rid of shoddy, take a piece of the thread or warp and break it with a sudden jerk. Shoddy threads break off short, while good wool threads are drawn out into fine hair-like threads, and break unevenly. In testing for shoddy it is well to test half a dozen or more threads, because the cloth may be only partially adulterated. It is estimated by reliable authority that one half of the goods sold as woolen are shoddy, and has been worn by someone before. This extensive adulteration of cloth should be prohibited by law, the same as the adulteration of milk. The extensive use of shoddy has done a great deal to cheapen the price of wool.—Farm, Field and Home.

"Sheep are on the increase. This seems queer, but it is nevertheless true, says an exchange. "During the past three years large numbers of sheep have been marketed, thereby reducing the total supply, but flockmasters have been maintaining their flock or, in other words, changing their flocks from wool breeds to mutton breeds. While there are less sheep now than three years ago the number is still comparatively large, and the general belief among sheepmen is that the industry is practically on the increase. More farmers are becoming interested in sheep and this means an increased number for market. The demand for mutton is surely on the increase, and as this demand increases it is reasonable to expect the trade to grow with it. And still sheep are not nearly so plentiful in this country as they should be; not plentiful enough, in fact, to entitle this country to rank as a first-class agricultural nation."

"A man who buys a great many sheep for the foreign markets says he does not see where exporters are going to get supplies in the near future," says Wool Markets. "The crop of western sheep is marketed, and there is no supply of choice native wethers to take their places. Sheep men, instead of worrying about possible ills that may befall the trade, might better be taking active steps to better their breeding and feeding methods so as to have stock on hand to meet the foreign demand. If we had all kinds of stock that the foreign people want we would be in better shape to control the trade in sheep."

"As regards the propensity to bear twins some flocks naturally possess it

much more than others do, and, of course, the propensity can be educated. By taking care to breed from ewes that were themselves twin-bred, and of employing rams which also were twin-produced, it is in the power of any flock-master to get larger numbers of twins than he would otherwise be likely to do," says the Agricultural Journal. "This is all, for the flock-master must be a good keeper if he desires to favor large increases. Moreover, some breeds of sheep are naturally more productive than others, the Somerset and Dorset Horns being probably the most productive of any. Whether there should be a large percentage of lambs to ewes depends, of course, therefore on the flock-master himself more than on his shepherds. The latter, by care and good management, make a successful rearrange of them after they are weaned, but he has no control over the system which causes prolific crop or the reverse; beyond placing, with the master's consent, the ewes when coupled with the rams into a forcing piece of keep, such as clover or rape, which is well known to old shepherds to be one way of promoting the object in view. There are flock-masters, no doubt, not over anxious to induce the twin-bearing propensity in their flocks which, as a rule, will be found to be those who either have some farms or who are occasionally subjected to great scarcity or when bad management in the general farming system is often the rule. Shepherds are powerless under such masters and the moon have no encouragement to make the best of things. Only when flock-masters and shepherds work hand in hand together can the best results ensue. A good shepherd is invaluable, now much so only to the sheep owner. When the right sort of man has been obtained the master should take care to try to keep him, as large numbers do. We often find shepherds remaining on the same farms from youth to old age, or at least it was customary to find this in the early part and middle of the present century, and although agricultural laborers roam about more than formerly, faithful servants are still to be found, and many shepherds take the greatest possible interest in the welfare of the animals they have to tend. Although we have used the term twin-bearing it must be considered to include a mention of triplets and even quadruplets also. By educating the propensity it sometimes develops into a prodigious success, and the ewe may possibly rear a larger family than she can bring up. Nature generally imparts the milk-bearing function equal to the other, however. The one naturally accompanies the other, almost invariably, but it must be admitted that the strictness of the ewe to have to rear three lambs, especially when they begin to grow big. Of course, a little trough of food should be regularly supplied to the ewe and in all cases when ewes are rearing more than single lambs they should have extraordinary assistance and be adequately well-nourished. A great deal of care should be done in the provision of abundant food by having a satisfactory succession of fodder crops, and by making provision of silage to serve when there are seasons of scarcity owing to a bad root year or attributable to drought in summer."

It is somewhat amusing to read in old books the explanations of various diseases that affect sheep, and of which the true knowledge is indispensable for successful treatment. We may excuse mistakes made a century ago, but when a still popular author on veterinary practice alleges that the brain bladder worm that caused the disease known as gid or giddiness is due to hereditary origin by which young lambs become affected, and that too early breeding or natural defects in either parent will cause the disease, we are surprised to say the least, and have no wonder that shepherds who have never heard of the disease should be misled at times," says the American Sheep Breeder. There are some exceedingly curious things in nature. And that a tapeworm should, after its discharge from the intestines, be a dog in which it has lived for months, perish on the grass and the multitude of eggs contained in it should somehow get into the stomach of a sheep, either on the grass or by means of the dog, and then these eggs should mature from minute creatures that are found in watery bladders in the brain of the sheep and cause disease of which the chief symptoms are giddiness, due to the pressure of the brain of these bladders, is indeed very strange. It is by no means more so than many other things that happen in the life of an animal. We must, however, be content to wonder from our minds the belief that any living thing comes into existence without parents, whether it be an animal or a plant, and that these changes of a worm during its life are any more wonderful and wonderful than the changes which every insect undergoes, as from a butterfly's egg into a caterpillar, this into a pupa, a brown thing like a dried, curled-up leaf and then into the beautiful winged insect that fits among the flowers, feeding on the nectar during its short summer life, the purpose of which is only to lay its eggs to reproduce its species and then die and disappear. But the tape worm is a veritable pest of the flock, and thousands of sheep pine and die because of them without the shepherd knowing anything of the cause. And this species, which has its home for part of its life in the sheep's brain, would not exist a single year were it not for the dog, which, feeding on the sheep that die from the disease caused by this worm, take these immature worms into its stomach, where they mature into long, flat, unpleasant things, made of sections, in each of which are more than a thousand eggs, one only of which escaping will be the parent of thousands more and may infect a hundred sheep in a flock. The remedy is a very simple one, although a curious one: it is to see that the dog is so treated as to kill whatever worms he may have about himself by giving him occasionally a dose of thirty or forty grains of powdered arsenic in some salad, which will be easily swallowed, and followed by a tablespoonful of castor oil twice a day for two or three days. It is desirable to keep the dog confined, to see that the worms are discharged. This is a more important matter to the shepherd than might seem, for these are several kinds of worms infesting the sheep, some occupying the bowels, some the liver and others other organs besides the brain.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY... The Stock Journal Publishing Co., GEO. B. LOVING, Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Tex., as second-class matter.

TO OUR READERS. By way of explanation for the reduction in the size of the JOURNAL...

ASKING THE INDULGENCE AND CONTINUED PATRONAGE OF OUR READERS, WE ARE, VERY TRULY, TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association has appointed an inspector for the Fort Worth Stock Yards...

Our exchange has found something new to offer to those who want the light weight animals...

A great deal is said just now about the demand of the market for young hogs and light cattle...

The low price of stock has, in one sense of the word, been a "blessing in disguise" to many stockmen.

Do not let the unusually low prices now prevalent cause you to neglect any part of your business.

"A man's comfort depends a great deal on how he looks at things. It is hard sometimes to take a cheerful view of the situation...

WANTED. A lady of successful experience desires a position as teacher in a private family or school...

THE CORN CROP.

Corn in Texas this year will be very short and our livestock feeders will doubtless have to look elsewhere for the corn they require.

The writer had occasion to take a trip through the Indian and Oklahoma territories a few days since...

The farmers of Kansas are looking towards Texas as a market for her surplus grain.

With these facts in view, there is no reason why the hog industry of Texas should not be greatly encouraged this season.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association has appointed an inspector for the Fort Worth Stock Yards...

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WANTED. A lady of successful experience desires a position as teacher in a private family or school...

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, July 10. Receipts of cattle for the first four days of this week have been 249 head...

CAR LOT HOGS. No. Av. Price. 57... 142... 40... \$2 52 1/2

Fort Worth is to have another railway line. The contract for its construction was let on the 7th, says the News...

Good fat Beeves per pound gross 3 to 3 1/2. Good fat young Beeves per pound gross 2 1/2 to 3

Good fat Corn-fed, per pound gross 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. Good Sheep, per pound gross 3 to 3 1/4

Good fat Beeves per pound gross 3 to 3 1/2. Good fat young Beeves per pound gross 2 1/2 to 3

Good fat Corn-fed, per pound gross 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. Good Sheep, per pound gross 3 to 3 1/4

Good fat Beeves per pound gross 3 to 3 1/2. Good fat young Beeves per pound gross 2 1/2 to 3

land county, Vermont, has a cow with a record worthy of emulation. In reply to an enquiry made by the writer...

When a little one is expected in the family how longingly one waits for the coming of the new baby...

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THE REDCROSS STOCK FARM.

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DO YOU WANT BERKSHIRE PIGS? From an imported or prize winning sow, sired by a prize winning boar?

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HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM. Breeders of pure bred (registered) Hereford cattle.

SHORTHORN AND HEREFORD BULLS. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for sale.

ROCK QUARRY HERD. Two extra Hereford bulls for sale, 15 choice heifers, all registered.

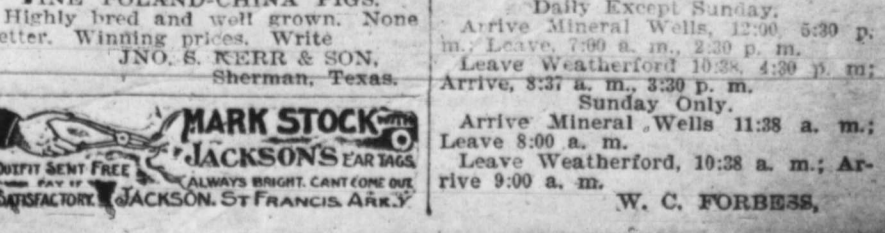
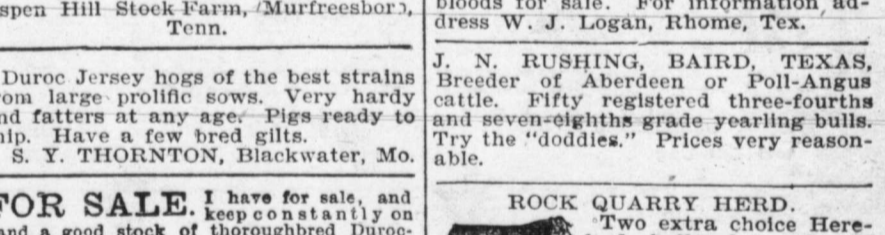
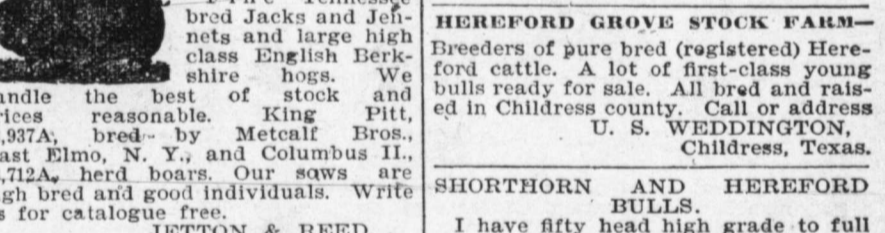
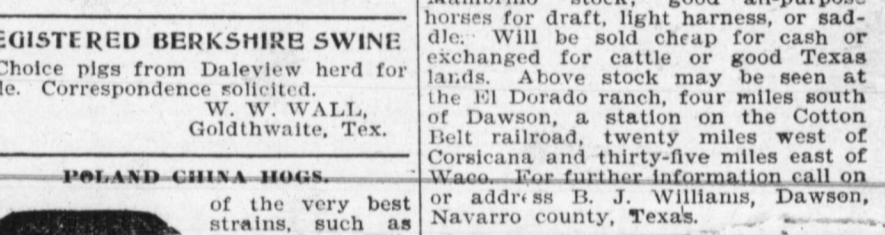
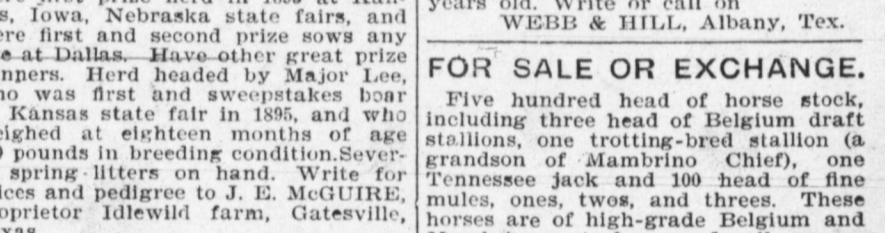
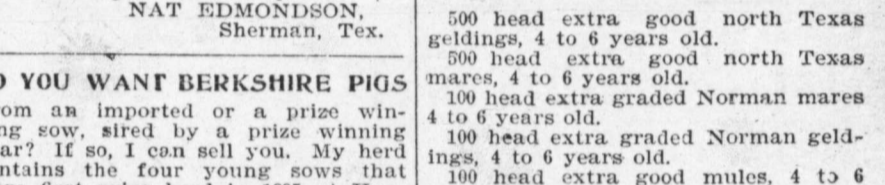
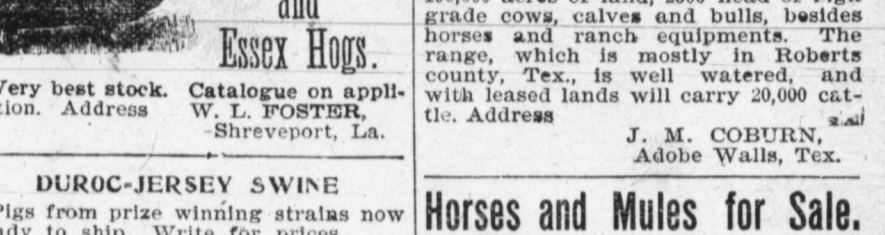
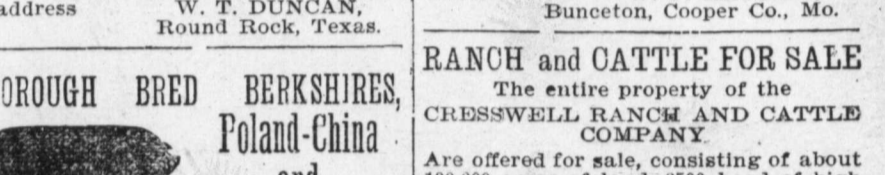
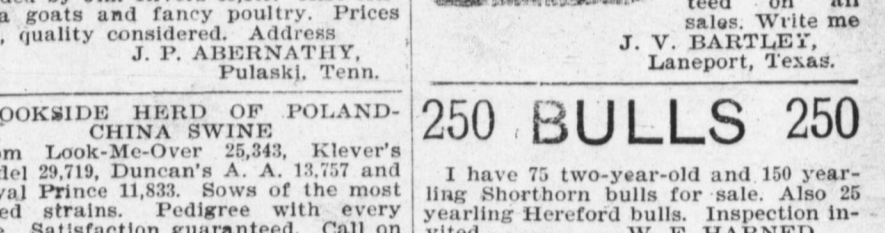
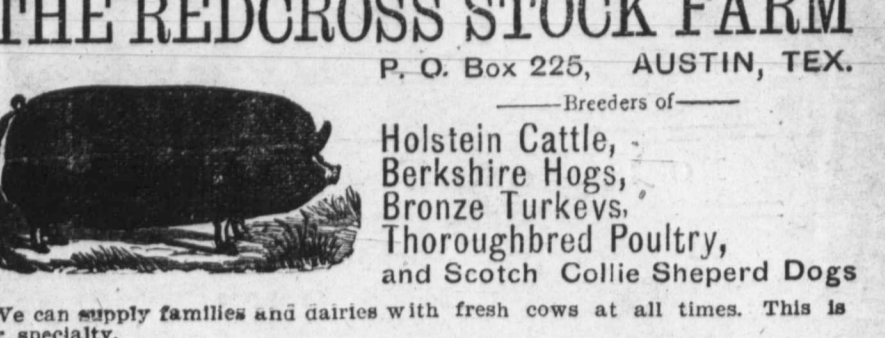
POULTRY. Maple Grove Poultry Yards. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR HATCHING, and stock for sale.

FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM. Thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian Cattle, Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens.

FINE CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. Hereford and Shorthorn bulls and hogs.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE. Of the most fashionable breeding. Pigs cheap for quality of stock.

GARDEN PRAIRIE HERD. Of pure bred Poland-China hogs. The very best strains. Special inducements to the Southern trade.



BYON'S S. & C. OINTMENT DEATH TO WORMS CURE FOR FOOT ROT, SOLD BY EVERYBODY



SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.



Excursion Rates in June and July, 1896... via... Sunset Route

Round Trip Tickets from all Coupon Stations will be Sold as Follows:

TO CHICAGO, ILL.—Account National Democratic convention, July 7th. Limited to July 14th for return.

Fort Worth and Denver City RAILWAY. MORGAN JONES, Receiver.

Short Line From Texas to Colorado. CHANGE OF TIME. Dec. 15, 1895.

TRINIDAD, PUEBLO. And the Great Wichita, Red River, and Peace River valleys, the finest wheat, corn and cotton producing country in the world.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PUEBLO AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS WITHOUT CHANGE.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

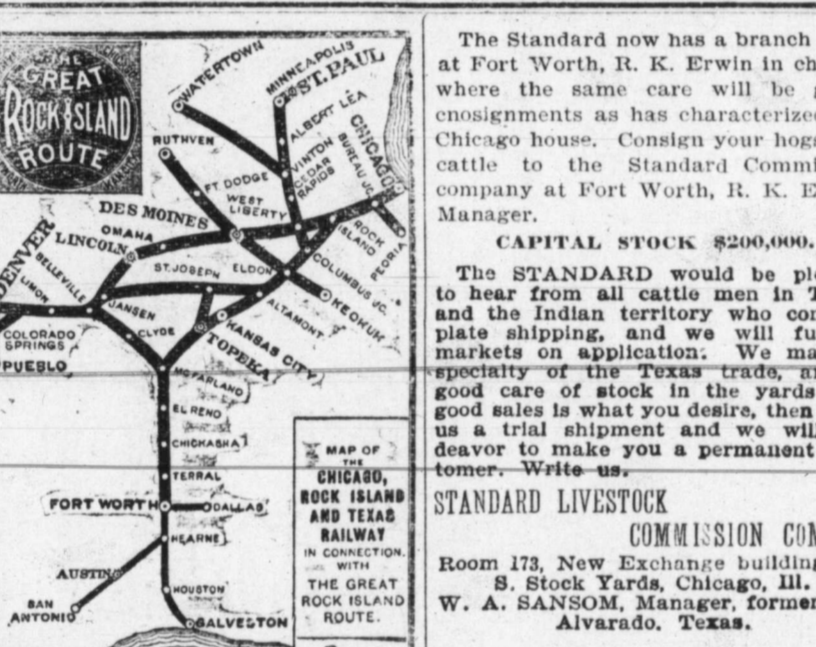
THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route. Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the Chicago & Alton R. R.

THE SOUTHLAND QUEEN. In the only Bee Journal published in the South, and the only bee-keepers school known in the South.

DR. WYNNE. Painless Dentist. Crown and Bridge Work A SPECIALTY.



STOP! You have run up against a Good Thing. Battle-Ax Plug. The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good.



IT IS THE Great Rock Island ROUTE! And has double daily fast express train service from Texas as follows:

STANDARD LIVESOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. Room 175, New Exchange Building, U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. R. Dickson Killed. Yesterday morning during a thunder storm and rain at Childress, one of Texas' most prominent, old-time cowmen, merchants and bankers, was killed by lightning.

A. C. THOMAS, Commission Dealer IN LIVE STOCK. Liberal advancements made and prompt attention given to all stock consigned to him.

PERSONAL.

J. B. Wilson, the well known cattle feeder and shipper, was in Fort Worth Monday. Ed Farmer and Charlie McFarland, prosperous cattle feeders of Alamo, were here Tuesday.

Wm. Dennis, an old time and well-to-do cattleman of Hood county, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Dennis says corn, while injured by the drought, will average twenty bushels to the acre in Hood county, and that cotton is looking well and bids fair to make a splendid yield.

The Hynes buggy company of Quincy, Illinois, manufacturers and builders of the original Stockmen's buggies, and in fact, all other first-class vehicles, have a card elsewhere in the Journal.

W. M. Atkinson of Roswell N. M. has recently spent several days here on business. He reports some rain in Roswell county and says grass is very good and cattle doing nicely.

Jerre Barbee, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railroad is papa to a great big boy. This occurred on the third.

Charles Goodnight, of Armstrong county, was here two days this week on important business. Mr. Goodnight has a fine herd of cattle of about 10,000 head, now on his ranch in Armstrong, Donley and Gray counties.

S. B. Burnett went up to the 6666 ranch Tuesday morning to spend a few days. In talking with the JOURNAL man, Mr. Burnett said that he had had some rain but not much.

where he has 5000 head of steers and cows. Says that this is the best year so far as grass and water is concerned, that he has seen since being there, and that cattle are taking on fat in a most pleasing way.

SWINE.

Excepting dairy products the hog is the only product of the farm and ranch at present prices for feed and on the present market. Experience has shown that the farmer who makes hog raising a part of his regular business, and arranges for good shelter, economical feeding places, connects good pasture with them, and has learned the arts of feeding and breeding successfully, with a constant eye on the breeding stock, has received a liberal reward for outlay and labor.

From now on shade is a chief essential to the well being of pigs, and that cannot be secured with a two-board and three-wire fence. The absence of good shade and water is expensive. Give the hog an opportunity and he will teach you what he needs.

HORSES AND MULES.

Heirloom, son of Happy Heir, trotted a second heat in 2:15 1/2 at Omaha recently, which is the fastest mile of his season in the 3:00 class.

Don't breed horses by guess-work. The day for that is past, and the reason there are now so many unprofitable horses is that the proper care has not been exercised in breeding.

Successful breeding is done on a different basis than it was a few years ago, or even 10 years ago. The most successful breeder today is the one who reads, thinks and practically applies the knowledge he obtains in the direction of securing results.

As a rule they would prefer a team composed of horses weighing about 1,200 or at most 1,400 pounds. When farmers are growing horses for their own use they may very properly consult their own preferences, but when they are raising working horses to sell the profitable thing to do is to conform to the market, and the market will pay a good deal more money for the 1,800-pound horse than it will for the one that weighs 1,200 or 1,400.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS VIA THE "KATY." \$30.05. St. Paul, Minn. Selling dates August 30 and 31. Limited to September 15 for return with privilege of extension until September 30.

SPoons FREE TO ALL. I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to any one sending her a return stamp.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION. Galveston, Texas, August 5th, 6th and 7th.

Moves Into New Quarters. No cafe in Texas or the South, for that matter, is more widely or more favorably known than the White Elephant, which was established in Fort Worth twelve years ago, and which for eleven years has been under the management of Mr. W. H. Ward, one of the best caterers to the wants of the public in the eating and drinking line to be found in the country.

There is one matter in connection with the White Elephant that should not be overlooked, and that is the fact that there is no delicacy in season that cannot be had there. Specialties of all delicacies are made by this establishment and there are always on hand culinary artists who know how to prepare them for the table.

WOMEN CURED. By Dr. Hartman's Free Course of Advice.

A great many testimonials are coming in daily from mothers, wives and sisters who have followed Dr. Hartman's free course of advice and are cured and well. A great multitude of suffering humanity still remains to be cured. Send symptoms, duration of sickness, and kind of treatment already received, if any. The following are specimens:

CHARBON, ANTHRAX, Or Malignant Pustule. There is nothing so good to use as COMBAULT'S Caustic Balm.

FAILING MANHOOD. General and Nervous Debility. Weakness of Body and Mind, Excess of Blood, Excess of Fat, Nervous, Noble, How to Enlarge and Strengthen the Prostate Gland, Absolutely Safe, Benefits in a Day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Send for Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs, mailed (sealed) free.

SAN ANTONIO.

Branch Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 2110 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

M. E. Tom, who owns a large ranch interest in Atascosa county, arrived in San Antonio on Sunday, and reports here and his ranches the last day or so, and says while a rain just at present would be of lasting benefit to the cotton crop, that he still has an abundance of grass and water, and that his cattle are steadily improving in flesh and steers will be fat by fall.

Allen Hlecock, who owns a fine herd of cattle in Atascosa county, shipped ten carloads of his best steers to Chicago the latter part of June, and five loads out of ten weighed 1125 pounds average, off the grass, never having been fed at all. It is needless to remark that these are good weights for grass cattle from any country, and shows what can be done here by proper breeding and plenty of good feed and water.

N. G. Collins, accompanied by his wife, came to San Antonio and spent several days with us during the past week. Mr. Collins makes his headquarters in San Diego, and says the country around Alamo, where he has a ranch, is very dry indeed, and his feeding badly. He will go from here to New York, accompanied by his wife, before returning to his home.

William Blocker of Austin ran over to our city the past week for a few days, and was shaking hands with his numerous acquaintances. He left Austin bound on the International and Great Northern train, and may buy some cattle provided he can find them low enough.

F. M. Shaw, who owns considerable cattle near Ennis, paid a visit to the last week, and says while it is very dry, cattle in his section are still looking well.

John K. Rossen, the live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, who makes his headquarters at Fort Worth, was down on one of his periodical visits last week, and stopped at the Maverick hotel. He was circulating here among the shippers with an eye to any business for his road that he might catch on to.

Sam Johnson, one of our practical cattlemen from Millett, was in the city the past week, and reports the weather as getting very dry in this section, and every one would be delighted to see a rain.

E. H. East & Son, from Archer, came down to San Antonio and stopped over with us for several days. Mr. East still has an interest in the live stock business here, and is here for the purpose of looking after them.

John Campbell, from Campbellton, one of the pioneer stockmen of Atascosa county, was in the city and spent several days stopping at the Southern hotel.

Taylor Whitsett, one of the young stockmen and farmers in Atascosa county, spent several days in our city the past week. Says it is dry in his section, but they have so far plenty of grass and water for all purposes.

H. D. Sullivan from Victoria and one of the old stockmen of that section, and at present sheriff of Victoria county, was in the city, and spent several days the past week stopping at the Southern.

J. H. Stephens from Kansas City, who is the state representative of the George R. Barse Commission company, was with us again the past week and says he believes in a better market in the future for cattle.

William Hunter, representing the Strahorn-Hutton Commission company was down to see us and spent a day stopping at the Southern hotel. He reports some good rains in the Northern portion of the state which came in time to do quite a lot of good.

J. H. Presnall, who has been ranching in Diamond county, was in the city and spent several days with us. He expects to stock up this fall the new lease of land made with the International and Great Northern railroad with good cattle.

J. J. Burke, from Eagle Pass, one of our representative stockmen of the west, paid us a visit this week and spent several days in stopping at the Manchke Hotel. Says his cattle are looking well.

Joe Patchen, the fast pacing stallion, who raced in Chicago last week against "Genry" won the first two heats and won the race, 2:05. This celebrated horse was the property of the late Dr. J. B. Taylor, and his many friends in Northern Texas will be glad to learn of the success of this horse. The success of these two horses have been about the same, and they have traveled around on the same circuit, and have raced under all conditions, and just which is the best horse is hard to determine.

Duval county has again come to the front with the first bale of cotton which was shipped from San Diego on the 23d of July to Galveston, weighing 2550 pounds, and was sold at 10 1/2 cents per pound at auction. This shipment from Duval is a little earlier than last year, but proves that this county is a sure winner on the first bale. For a number of years about the 1st of July this county has sent forward the first bale of cotton of the new crop. It is well adapted to raising cotton and has some energetic, wide-awake farmers.

Capt. A. E. Shepherd from Marathon, came over to the city on a short visit, and left for the south after the I. & G. N. Ry. Mr. Carter is one of our best feeders, and ships during the year quite a number of cattle.

Since our last report but very little rain has fallen in Southwest Texas, and what is worse has been only local. It has rained each day since the 4th of July, but not enough to gratify any one. This is the 7th day of the month, and the prospects are still good for more rain, and a good general rain now about this time would be of an immense advantage to this portion of the state.

portunity to enjoy themselves, and their country. They arrived in order to break the monotony of the day about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It commenced to rain, and came down in earnest for about a half an hour. This was a very delightful and appreciated rain, and would have been of lasting benefit if it had extended throughout the night. Another light rain followed this on Sunday, and we are hoping that it may continue until all the southwest country has had a fall and complete season.

This, the 7th day of the month, is the time set by order of the court of this county for the sale of the Gulf Shore railroad. This road is now built out from San Antonio twenty-eight miles, and is being sold by the receiver, J. H. Blocker, to the hands of a receiver some time ago, and under this receivership was the road sold. The receiver, J. H. Blocker, is in a direct line from here to Galveston. Some disagreements have arisen, the parties went into court and commenced the construction of the road. The receiver, J. H. Blocker, is in a direct line from here to Galveston. Some disagreements have arisen, the parties went into court and commenced the construction of the road. The receiver, J. H. Blocker, is in a direct line from here to Galveston.

Shipments of cattle to the different markets from Southern Texas seem to be growing less each week. The markets were so low about the latter part of June that all the shippers became discouraged, and those who could hold over have concluded to do so, while those who are owing money and have to ship to meet their obligations are taking it rather slow and prefer to take their medicine in broken doses. There cannot be much permanent improvement in the price of cattle until all the business conditions of the country have made some advance and some improvement. We are now just upon the edge of a presidential campaign and election, and one in which the issues, while few, will be sharply drawn, and for which some hope can be indulged in for an improvement in business conditions is over and a new policy inaugurated. Some of the very best men and statesmen we have had in the country are now best methods to bring about a better and more permanent benefit to our people at large and to inspire them with confidence in the future. For after all, this is what is lacking at present, and whenever the time comes when there will be a complete restoration of confidence then the battle will have been fought and the victory won. We are anxiously looking today, the 7th, to see what will be the result. In this respect may be disappointed. We hope, however, that a conservative policy will be adopted by the majority, and that in the end all will be well. We do not doubt upon the threshold of the most important crisis that we have had called upon to face for a quarter of a century, and any serious mistake now would be a lifelong regret and one that may in the end involve us in a great deal of financial trouble, especially if the two great elements of labor and capital should bring on a conflict between each other.

The recent decision of the appellate court at Galveston has decided that shippers of any class of freight over different lines of railroads have a right to sue for damages if a handling of the freight shall go to reach its destination. Heretofore it has been assumed by the railroads that this privilege was vested in them and not the shippers, and this suit in which this decision was rendered, grew out of the difference of opinion in many instances it is no doubt a hardship upon the roads to be deprived of their privilege, from the fact that business for the road is often increased or benefited by the fact that they are able to do an exchange business in the way of freight. For instance, a road here in the south may be having a very heavy business originating on its line going north, which it would prefer to route to its connection which would or could give it some remuneration in the way of southbound freights, and in addition to this it would not be necessary for the roads to keep a number of solicitors in the field to work for and secure business that could come to it voluntarily. Pooling business by the railroads is now under both the state and the interstate commerce law considered an infraction of the law, liable to prosecution, fine and imprisonment, and would seem to work a hardship upon the road endeavoring to work its own business to assist it in paying its running expenses. On the other hand it looks nothing more than right that the shipper who is directly interested in his freight being delivered as promptly as possible at its destination, otherwise he is bound to save its own interest, might divert freights from its most direct route. It is perhaps altogether a very fair decision, and if lived up to would do but to the common interest of the shippers and shippers. Another decision coming from a United States court recently rendered is of some importance to the Southern people. It was an appeal from a state court in Alabama and was taken up on the ground that negroes were excluded from sitting on the jury. The United States court affirmed the decision of the state court below, contending that each state belongs the exclusive right of judging or defining the qualifications of its jurors, which is a state's right doctrine.

HOUSEHOLD.
Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Mason street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Correspondents are kindly requested to write on only one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

A QUESTION.
In the busy rush of life Shall we forget each other, And struggling in its strife Fail to help a weaker brother?
Or as we journey along Lend a helping hand, And sing a cheerful song To encourage the weary band?
Many there are who are weary, And many sick at heart, Why not speak some word cheery And smile before we part?
Why not give a warm handclasp To those that may address you, And when there's to be a lapse, A parting "may God bless you?"

PURPLE PANSY.
A THOUGHT.
The rose has its fragrance, It also has its thorns, There are the nights of darkness, But there's also the silvery morn.
And there are the wisest, Who look on life's side, And find some good with their sorrow, Some joy in whiter betide.

OUR LETTERS.
Purple Pansy proved not only to be a good letter writer, but a poet as well. The poetry in Household letter, No. 4, from her pen, Miss Pansy, is so good, it should not give the young readers away who has been looked at as a girl by you girls. It was no fault of his. He did not know a girl's name, but a name that might belong to either sex. I am surprised at Purple Pansy's views of step-mothers. She is too sensible to enter into such foolish views. I firmly believe there are as many good step-mothers as own mothers. To hump and spoil a child is not always being good to it. Sometimes it is its ruin. I am no step-mother either—and my Healy girl, but I know a step-mother's life is far from being "meals of roses and beds of lilies." Besides my dear Pansy, do not think of a step-mother's mother's place. She is not. She is simply filling her own place—one she was asked and would in turn give to her father. Take that view of it my dear Pansy, for you may be a step-mother yourself sometime.

DEW DROP.
Dear Mrs. B.—Vacation is now here. I have finished picking my first quilt. My mamma is going to knit it next week and I am going to help.

TOO DEEP FOR HER.
Dear Mrs. B.: I saw the subject you had chosen, but thought you meant that for your good sisters. As for me, I haven't studied human nature enough to write about that large subject, but will be glad to hear what older and wiser people think about it. I suppose you will tell which is right after they have discussed it. Looking out the door I see a pretty picture—a green black, no a black green vase, filled with brightest yellow oxeye daisies. Circle Doll, don't feel so sad. Your last letter was so good. I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend. None of you ever say whether you go to Sunday school or not, but I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend. None of you ever say whether you go to Sunday school or not, but I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend.

A VERY BRIGHT GYPSEY.
Dear Household Friends—I have been an admirer of your charming Household for quite a long time, and I think it a duty and a pleasure to contribute to your department. I think you have more advice than any household I know, but judging from our letters, I think our members all too sensible to be concerned. I think where it is deserved does more good than harm. It encourages one to know their humble efforts are appreciated and causes them to aspire to

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DEW DROP. favors us with a letter this week. I should like to see that quilt after it is quilted. But would rather see the girl who made it. Please let me name it. There is one boy's name of which I am so fond. It is a beautiful name. Vera True writes again. She, like many others, likes to see the letters. The only objection I have to them they are too few. Like all good things they would be better if we had more of them. Where did Vera True see oxeye daisies? I did not know there were any in Texas. The only boy in the Household this week is Wood's Boy. I suppose the others are busy with the summer's work. Wood's Boy, send me all the boys you can—nice, good boys, who would be an addition to our Household. It is a hard matter to find a new member this week, Gypsy June. It is a duty and should be a pleasure to pleasure whenever and wherever we can. I agree with Gypsy June that deserved praise does good and should be given freely. Please let me know where it will encourage. It is as natural for us to long for praise when conscious we deserve it as it is to long for the praise of others. I believe that praise and encouragement do good, as many people do. I give it, for who knows that result it may inspire to better things. Gypsy June's good judgment. She is going to observe and meditate over the more humorous and thereby give us her views. There is one thing you must avoid, Gypsy June. You must not confound wit with humor. They are very different things. Wit is founded in discussing this subject. Wit and sarcasm often go hand in hand, but humor is the best. Wit has nothing to do with sarcasm. It never wounds. It makes us laugh. I shall be glad to hear Gypsy June's view of the subject.

STEP-MOTHERS.
Merry little girl, send me a letter from taking another peep into your chery borders. I wonder what "girl" it was that called on our dear household for a young man? Do tell us, Mrs. Buchanan, for one anxious to know the character of the different ones as decided after a careful study of the letters. I can't come to any satisfactory conclusions, only I believe that "Papa's" very touching letter, and "Emma's" fact I believe I know one of the parties.

A NICE LITTLE POEM. "Pat" Do you write who expressed a wish to writing the result of laborious thought? I like Gertrude's letter in the last issue so much, especially the expression to the effect that she would like to see a little woman in simple, homely garments, with her hair pulled up in an ungraceful knot and an expression half resigned on her tired face as she trudged along from stove to barrel, and then, when she came to her hands and dress, could see her so the old tumble-down smokehouse with a piece of meat hanging from the rafters, and a picture, truly, but almost pathetic, yet after all too comical, in that I can't imagine any woman being quite so sordidly. Woodland Mary, my birthday too is in November and I, like you, am fond of sad music. I think I would like to see the picture of the "Save My Mother's Picture from the Sale." Oh! it is so sad, so beautiful. Do you know "The Merry Little Girl"? "Though she were an angel, I could not call her mother. What a name to give to a little girl, and to call her the sweet name of mother? None. Though we may love them—and that might prove hard to do—yet we cannot love a mother. No never; though she be an angel."

A SMART LITTLE GIRL.
Dear Mrs. B.—Vacation is now here. I have finished picking my first quilt. My mamma is going to knit it next week and I am going to help.

TOO DEEP FOR HER.
Dear Mrs. B.: I saw the subject you had chosen, but thought you meant that for your good sisters. As for me, I haven't studied human nature enough to write about that large subject, but will be glad to hear what older and wiser people think about it. I suppose you will tell which is right after they have discussed it. Looking out the door I see a pretty picture—a green black, no a black green vase, filled with brightest yellow oxeye daisies. Circle Doll, don't feel so sad. Your last letter was so good. I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend. None of you ever say whether you go to Sunday school or not, but I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit. Just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. I have had orders for over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many who are like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for school or not, for a rate of one for the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. to me.

FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 22d.
For the above occasion the M. K. & T. railway will sell tickets July 19th, 20th and 21st, of one for the round trip, limited for return to July 27th.

S. G. WARDER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.
For this occasion the M. K. & T. will sell tickets to Chicago at rate of one fare for the round trip, selling dates July 4th and 5th, limited to July 12th for return.

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OUR LETTERS.

PURPLE PANSY. proved not only to be a good letter writer, but a poet as well. The poetry in Household letter, No. 4, from her pen, Miss Pansy, is so good, it should not give the young readers away who has been looked at as a girl by you girls. It was no fault of his. He did not know a girl's name, but a name that might belong to either sex. I am surprised at Purple Pansy's views of step-mothers. She is too sensible to enter into such foolish views. I firmly believe there are as many good step-mothers as own mothers. To hump and spoil a child is not always being good to it. Sometimes it is its ruin. I am no step-mother either—and my Healy girl, but I know a step-mother's life is far from being "meals of roses and beds of lilies." Besides my dear Pansy, do not think of a step-mother's mother's place. She is not. She is simply filling her own place—one she was asked and would in turn give to her father. Take that view of it my dear Pansy, for you may be a step-mother yourself sometime.

DEW DROP. favors us with a letter this week. I should like to see that quilt after it is quilted. But would rather see the girl who made it. Please let me name it. There is one boy's name of which I am so fond. It is a beautiful name. Vera True writes again. She, like many others, likes to see the letters. The only objection I have to them they are too few. Like all good things they would be better if we had more of them. Where did Vera True see oxeye daisies? I did not know there were any in Texas. The only boy in the Household this week is Wood's Boy. I suppose the others are busy with the summer's work. Wood's Boy, send me all the boys you can—nice, good boys, who would be an addition to our Household. It is a hard matter to find a new member this week, Gypsy June. It is a duty and should be a pleasure to pleasure whenever and wherever we can. I agree with Gypsy June that deserved praise does good and should be given freely. Please let me know where it will encourage. It is as natural for us to long for praise when conscious we deserve it as it is to long for the praise of others. I believe that praise and encouragement do good, as many people do. I give it, for who knows that result it may inspire to better things. Gypsy June's good judgment. She is going to observe and meditate over the more humorous and thereby give us her views. There is one thing you must avoid, Gypsy June. You must not confound wit with humor. They are very different things. Wit is founded in discussing this subject. Wit and sarcasm often go hand in hand, but humor is the best. Wit has nothing to do with sarcasm. It never wounds. It makes us laugh. I shall be glad to hear Gypsy June's view of the subject.

STEP-MOTHERS.
Merry little girl, send me a letter from taking another peep into your chery borders. I wonder what "girl" it was that called on our dear household for a young man? Do tell us, Mrs. Buchanan, for one anxious to know the character of the different ones as decided after a careful study of the letters. I can't come to any satisfactory conclusions, only I believe that "Papa's" very touching letter, and "Emma's" fact I believe I know one of the parties.

A NICE LITTLE POEM. "Pat" Do you write who expressed a wish to writing the result of laborious thought? I like Gertrude's letter in the last issue so much, especially the expression to the effect that she would like to see a little woman in simple, homely garments, with her hair pulled up in an ungraceful knot and an expression half resigned on her tired face as she trudged along from stove to barrel, and then, when she came to her hands and dress, could see her so the old tumble-down smokehouse with a piece of meat hanging from the rafters, and a picture, truly, but almost pathetic, yet after all too comical, in that I can't imagine any woman being quite so sordidly. Woodland Mary, my birthday too is in November and I, like you, am fond of sad music. I think I would like to see the picture of the "Save My Mother's Picture from the Sale." Oh! it is so sad, so beautiful. Do you know "The Merry Little Girl"? "Though she were an angel, I could not call her mother. What a name to give to a little girl, and to call her the sweet name of mother? None. Though we may love them—and that might prove hard to do—yet we cannot love a mother. No never; though she be an angel."

A SMART LITTLE GIRL.
Dear Mrs. B.—Vacation is now here. I have finished picking my first quilt. My mamma is going to knit it next week and I am going to help.

TOO DEEP FOR HER.
Dear Mrs. B.: I saw the subject you had chosen, but thought you meant that for your good sisters. As for me, I haven't studied human nature enough to write about that large subject, but will be glad to hear what older and wiser people think about it. I suppose you will tell which is right after they have discussed it. Looking out the door I see a pretty picture—a green black, no a black green vase, filled with brightest yellow oxeye daisies. Circle Doll, don't feel so sad. Your last letter was so good. I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend. None of you ever say whether you go to Sunday school or not, but I am sure you will be really your almost lost friend.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit. Just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. I have had orders for over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many who are like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for school or not, for a rate of one for the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. to me.

FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 22d.
For the above occasion the M. K. & T. railway will sell tickets July 19th, 20th and 21st, of one for the round trip, limited for return to July 27th.

S. G. WARDER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.
For this occasion the M. K. & T. will sell tickets to Chicago at rate of one fare for the round trip, selling dates July 4th and 5th, limited to July 12th for return.

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Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	922,167	2,170,827	567,015		
Sold to Feeders.....	302,292	1,376	111,445		
Sold to Shippers.....	218,965	273,099	63,754		
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895.....	1,533,234	2,446,202	748,244	41,588	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

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